

Congress OKs severe limits on abortions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved Thursday the most far-reaching ban on federal funds for abortions ever enacted by Congress.

The provision, which would restrict the use of federal funds for abortions except if the life of the woman was endangered, already has been approved by the House, assuring it will go into law.

The Senate attached \$5.45 for the 1981 supplemental spending bill.

But the Senate refused to go along with a House provision forbidding the use of federal employee health insurance funds for all abortions.

Both the Senate and House bills would eliminate a provision in present law allowing abortions in cases of rape or incest, but leave the present exception for cases where the life of the mother is endangered.

A spokesman for the National Abortion Rights Action League, which opposes legal restrictions on abortions, said last year there were 50 cases of women having abortions due to rape or incest.

"Last year's intimidating restrictions on rape and incest abortion funding were cruel enough to keep all but 50 or so victims from getting federal help. Even that door is shut now," said NARAL executive director Karen Mulhauser.

Speaking quietly from his desk, Sen. Bob Packwood attacked those who oppose abortion on religious ground.

"I find growing in this country a spirit of intolerance, of almost religious zeal, a feeling that God speaks to me. I will tell you what he says. Tough luck if you're not on the same wave length."

"There is growing in this country a Cotton Mather mentality," he added, referring to the Puritan preacher who took part in the Salem witch trials. It is a "narrow, unforgiving and smacks of 'witch burning.'"

"We're talking about the deliberate termination of human life," Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., replied. "If that's a Cotton Mather mentality, so be it. There's a set of instructions that came down from Mt. Sinai about that."

"I don't care to hear anything about the Judeo-Christian tradition or morality when that kind of reasoning dominates this floor," shouted Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn, as he strode angrily about the floor.

"We're not running this country by divine commandment or instructions from Sinai. We're running it by the Constitution. It's merely a matter of what is legal. Abortion is," as the Supreme Court ruled in 1973.

He spoke of "vague references to orders from above as to what is right and what is wrong. We don't do it in God's name."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a long-time opponent of abortion, opposed the amendment on grounds he wanted to keep the supplemental spending bill free of riders.

Hatfield, who recalled he had been the co-sponsor of the first proposed constitutional amendment to ban abortion and still opposes it, said he had been "shot in the back the last 10 days by my friends."

He sat with head bowed during most of the debate.



Farewell

It was a happy day mingled with sadness as Renee Stephenson and Rod Reed enjoyed a few more hours as Twin Falls High School seniors at the class party Thursday. Graduation ceremonies are at 8 p.m. today at the Bruin Stadium.

Early retirement applications jump

TWIN FALLS — Applications for early retirement surged 50 to 100 percent since last year when the announcement of proposed cuts in Social Security benefits.

"We've had more applications of all types—disability included," Bob Bruce, a supervisor in the Boise Social Security office, said Thursday.

In Twin Falls and Pocatello on Friday and Monday, Social Security offices received about twice as many claims as normal, officials said. Boise received 150 claims in the past week compared to the normal 100.

The cuts proposed by President Ronald Reagan's administration even pushed a few people into feeling to retire early this year, Bruce said.

"More are getting out while the

Reagan backs down — A3

getting is good," according to Bruce. "A major part of the administration's plan would reduce payments for someone who retires at age 62 from 80 percent to 55 percent of full benefits. Congress this week adopted resolutions opposing any immediate action to penalize early retirees, however. In light of that action, the administration said Thursday it is willing to negotiate its proposal. (See story Page A3).

"Until actual changes are passed there's not much we can tell (peo-

ple)," James Fritzeley, manager of the south-central Idaho Social Security district, said.

Fritzeley said the Twin Falls office received about 40 applications of all types Friday and Monday. The normal number would have been 15 to 20.

"Some were probably toying with the idea, but when the proposal came out it encouraged them to get in and get signed up. The proposal won't affect anybody now on the rolls, only in the future."

In Pocatello, most applicants intended to keep working but wanted to be enrolled so they would be protected from any cutbacks.

"They are saying, 'I have no intention of retiring,'" Diana Dugger, operations supervisor, said. "They are concerned if they don't file now, if they wait until something is passed, they will be subject to the reductions."

Normally the office would not take applications from people who did not intend to retire in a few months but wanted to protect those who were concerned, she said.

New applications for disability and other types of Social Security benefits also increased.

"People who have had long-term handicaps are now coming in and talking and some are filing for fear that requirements will be tightened in the future," Bruce said.

The offices also received inquiries from retirees who wanted to know how they would be affected.

"When you're 65 and a widow and have no other means of support, it scares you," Bruce noted.

The only effect of the administration's plan on people already retired would be to delay next year's annual cost of living increase from July 1982 to October 1982.

Judges will lose crucial data Presentencing staff cuts are confirmed

BOISE (UPI) — Cuts in the presentence investigation staff and other layoffs were confirmed Thursday by state Corrections Department Director C.W. Crowl.

"These cuts are a result of underfunding in the area of personnel costs by the Legislature," Crowl charged at a news conference in Boise.

He said the department's personnel costs had been underfunded \$450,000 for fiscal year 1982.

The Board of Corrections approved discontinuing the presentence investigation program for persons convicted of misdemeanors at its May 11 meeting. Eleven employees will be laid off statewide.

He said judges use the information provided through the program to determine proper sentencing for those convicted of misdemeanors. The program's elimination will reduce the information a judge has at the time of sentencing.

Carl Bianchi, administrative director of the courts, said the program cuts would "make it more difficult for judges in the magistrate divisions to sentence defendants."

Elimination of the program also could have an adverse effect on

offenders who had drug or alcohol-related problems. Such problems may not be discovered by the judge before sentencing and the availability of nearby treatment centers also may not be known to a judge, he said.

"The sentencing may not be as good as it was previously," Bianchi said the state judicial system had no plans to request funding to reinstate the program at this time. However, he said the courts may opt to go to counties for money to continue the program. But such a move might result in a lack of uniformity between such programs since no guidelines for county-supported pre-sentence investigation programs exist, he said.

The program elimination has no effect on the department's presentence investigation program for felony offenders.

The department also will not fill 2½ positions in administration and one position presently vacant at the Idaho Security Medical Facility.

Crowl said the measures would only raise about half of the \$450,000 deficit and that personnel costs will be closely monitored to determine whether additional layoffs are needed.

Area senior citizens react to benefit cut idea

TWIN FALLS — Some Twin Falls senior citizens are willing to help the Social Security system a bit.

Others are enraged over the proposed cutbacks.

At the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Thursday, retirees were asked to comment on the proposals by President Ronald Reagan's administration. Whether they agreed or not, almost all had specific criticisms of the Social Security system.

"Will the president and the other lawmakers cut their salaries that much too?" Anita Moore responded.

But Sidwell Gibson said seniors should help by going along with a

three-month delay in their 1982 cost-of-living increase.

"We were never told it would be the only thing we could depend to live on. Now they're in hot water. What isn't? If we can help a little we should."

The Reagan administration has proposed an overhaul of the Social Security system, designed to save it from going broke by the end of 1982. Benefits would be reduced for those who retire before age 65 and next year's annual cost-of-living increase for retirees would be delayed from July to October.

Congressional opposition is mounting, however. Both the House and Senate have adopted resolutions calling for a study of other solutions to the financial problems of the system and rejecting quick action on penalties for early retirees.

"Nothing in the grocery store will go down because of the cost of living," Kathy Fenton, center director, said. "I feel badly (that) a group of people who are not able lots of times to defend themselves are being discriminated against."

She said some retirees do not have enough money now and that the proposed cost of living delay might be repeated in the future.

"I wonder what kind of precedent we're setting in helping our elderly?" This year's raise will be about 11 percent, according to James Fritzeley, manager of the Social Security district office in Twin Falls.

The early retirement reductions were large and might mean few would retire before age 65, Fenton said. Carroll Kellogg said some people

have to retire early for health reasons.

Reductions should be phased in because some people had already made plans, said Gibson, who notified her employer a year ahead of retirement.

Fenton said she thought Reagan made campaign promises not to hurt the nation's elderly.

But the seniors' main criticisms Thursday were directed at the Social Security system itself.

Kellogg said federal employees and armed forces members should be included to stop "double-dipping," the practice of collecting federal or military pensions and Social Security.

Dorothy Moore said death and disability Social Security benefits sent students through college when their parents could have paid for them.

Two veteran investigators cut from local district court

TWIN FALLS — Department of Corrections personnel cuts will mean the loss of two veteran presentence investigators locally.

Twin Falls Division of Probations and Parole office director Larry Hauber said the personnel cuts will also increase the workload on his remaining staff of three parole officers and one presentence investigator assigned to the 5th District Court.

Leaving the Twin Falls office are presentence investigators, are Michael P. Slover, who has worked at the office for eight years, and Dale Atkinson, who has five years' experience.

"Actually we are still responsible to do district court services and will continue to do this service," Hauber said. "We average between 15 and 20 felonies (pres-

entence investigations) per month and the remaining investigator should be able to do between eight and 10 a month."

The remaining burden will be picked up by the parole officers, but those employees are already supervising between 90 and 95 parole and probation cases, Hauber said.

"Where we may have to suffer a little bit is the depth of supervision. It will be a time problem, yes. We will still obviously handle all emergencies, all transfers or violations, but where they'll suffer is in the area of assistance and counseling."

Local judges say the loss of presentence investigations at the magistrate court level will leave them without adequate information on which to base sentences.



Good morning!

Judge overrules Swanberg citation — C1

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Business	A7
Classified	B6-12
Comics	B5
Friday Special	B1-4
Idaho	C4
Magic Valley	C1
Obituaries	C2
Opinion	A4
Sports	B5-10
Valley Life	C3

Postmaster loves his motorcycles — Friday Special

Friday briefing

Miss Ohio named Miss USA

BLOXLI, Miss. (UPI) — Miss Ohio, Kim Seelbrede, a 20-year-old brown-eyed model, was crowned Miss USA Thursday night.

Miss Seelbrede, a shapely 5-foot-6 blonde from Germantown, Ohio, was chosen over other contestants to represent the United States in the Miss Universe Pageant in New York in July.

The first runnerup was Miss Indiana Hollie Rene Dennis.

The winner is a model and modeling instructor who likes dancing, reading and cooking and listed evangelist Billy Graham on a background sheet as the greatest person in her world today.

She receives prizes and cash worth an estimated \$100,000 including a new car, a boat, a mink coat, and a diamond pendant.

Oklahoma elevator explodes

INOLA, Okla. (UPI) — A grain elevator exploded and burned Thursday, injuring five people — two critically — and casting a cloud of dust and smoke over this northeastern Oklahoma town.

Firefighters managed to keep a secondary blaze from spreading to a nearby storage facility containing enough highly volatile fertilizer "to blow this town up," officials said.

Witnesses reported hearing "a big boom" and said the explosion "felt like an earthquake."

Cause of the blast was not determined.

Oil glut is deliberate policy

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Saudi Arabian government official said his kingdom has maneuvered the current world oil glut to force OPEC to adopt a unified oil price and to prevent the consuming nations from shifting to alternative fuel sources, the *MidEast Report* said Thursday.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer and America's principal foreign oil supplier, has been producing a record 10.3 million barrels a day and charging the cartel low of \$3 a barrel.

The official said Saudi Arabia, which sells its crude

at \$4 a barrel below the OPEC base price of \$36, is willing to sacrifice \$39.2 million in oil revenues each day to "have a very stabilized price; a uniformity in pricing among the OPEC countries."

U.S. says no to formula rule

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — For the second time in two days, the United States Thursday cast the only vote against an international code to regulate the marketing of infant formulas.

A similar vote in committee Wednesday sparked an outcry of protest in Washington against what several health officials and congressmen variously described as a "stupid," "absurd" and "phony" U.S. vote.

The marketing restrictions were aimed at regulating the use of baby formulas in underdeveloped countries, where they "too often" are mixed with polluted water or mixed improperly by illiterate mothers unable to read the instructions.

Sponsors of the restrictions said more than 1 million babies die every year as a result. They advocated breast-feeding as a safer alternative whenever possible.

Suspects held in double rape

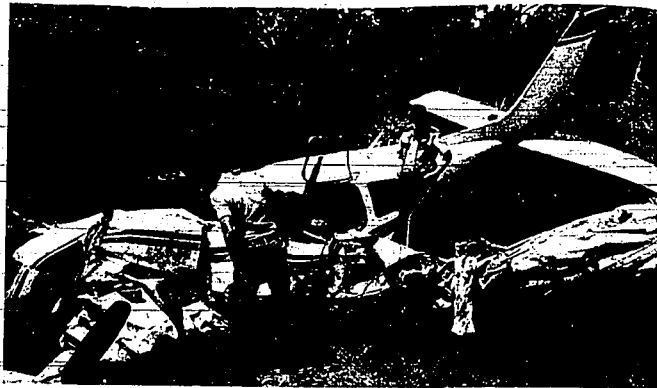
BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Two teen-aged boys, including one who cannot be charged because of his age, were accused Thursday of the "sadistic" rape, torture and stabbing death of a 12-year-old girl and assaulting and wounding her friend.

The two girls were attacked May 15 as they walked home from school through a secluded wooded area of this suburban community.

Under state law, one of the youths, a 15-year-old, can be charged only as a delinquent and kept in custody until he is 18.

The arrests sparked a wave of relief in the suburb of Burlington, but that quickly turned to shock with word the suspects were themselves local teen-agers.

"It would have been a lot easier for everybody if it had been some transient escaped rapist from Georgia," said newspaper publisher Rosalyn Graham.



Investigators go over second plane Arkansas man crashed in one day

If at first you don't succeed...

Man in 2 plane crashes in 1 day

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — His first plane wreck of the day left Sam Blackwood a little shaken but unscathed.

A tractor hauled his single-engine plane out of a ditch and towed it back to the hangar, bent wing and all.

Half an hour later, Blackwood lay in the twisted wreckage of a second plane less than a mile from the same airport. An FAA official investigating the crash called his survival "miraculous."

Blackwood, the owner of a local gas company, was in serious condition

Thursday with a broken right arm and a fractured skull.

Blackwood's two ill-fated attempts to get off the ground began Wednesday morning at a North Little Rock airport when he climbed into the cockpit of a borrowed single-engine plane and began to taxi for takeoff.

Near the end of the runway, witnesses said, the brakes apparently failed on the plane and it skidded down an incline and stopped, disabled by a bent wingtip.

An airport employee described Blackwood as "a little shook up." But he returned to the airport office and borrowed a twin-engine Beechcraft Baron belonging to another local gas company.

About 150 feet off the runway a Blackwood's second flight attempt as the clear, sunny morning, one engine began to sputter, witnesses said. The plane plunged toward nearby Camp Robinson, brushed a tree and crashed in a narrow ravine in a thickly wooded area.

"It was miraculous that he did not hit any trees," said FAA Inspector Tommy Hancock said.

Falwell tells Boise of military morality

BOISE (UPI) — America can possess a strong military posture in the world and still reflect a moral, religious consensus, the Rev. Jerry Falwell said Thursday in Boise.

The president of the Moral Majority and television evangelist said the Bible creates two roles for the church — being the "right of the world" by advocating moral goodness and being the "salt of the earth" by influencing politics.

"We believe America can be strong and good," Falwell said when asked how his support for a strong military reflected on a pastor's traditional role of advocating kindness. "It isn't guns or butter. We can be strong and good... and our nation has been that..."

"Defense is necessary. It isn't in vain. It's necessary to protect us from bad people."

But Falwell, in Boise to conduct an "I Love America Rally" as part of a national campaign, said he has drawn a line between his political and religious actions.

The Moral Majority organization is a "strictly political" group, he said, and focuses its attention on "principles and issues," such as abortion, pro-family, a strong military and opposition to illegal drugs. But as

pastor of television's Old Time Gospel Hour, he said, he neither mixes religious donations with political contributions nor advocates political action among his followers.

Falwell said he welcomed opposition to his cause, noting that "a pluralistic society" allows for dissent. Although he receives from 200 to 300 threats each week and counter-demonstrators frequently attend his rallies, Falwell said he had to "keep going, keep doing, keep saying."

He said he will not attack his opponents, but merely will attack sin where he perceives it.

"We're addressing issues and principles," he said. "If, in fact, they (opponents) choose to live in opposition to the principles and values this country holds dear, they will have to live with the consequences."



The Rev. Jerry Falwell was in Boise for a rally Thursday

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1981 with 223 to follow.
This is National Maritime Day.
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

Correction

Lloyd Libert, Twin Falls postmaster, was mistakenly identified in a subhead on today's Friday Special page as being retired. Libert is not retired and still manages to pursue his motorcycle hobby with enthusiasm.

**CHRISTIAN RADIO
DECISION DAY
JULY 1ST
(SEE)**
SATURDAY'S CHURCH NEWS PAGE

**The Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho**

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International

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Today's weather More scattered rain predicted for Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Booding areas:
Partly cloudy through Saturday with chance of showers today. Strong gusty westerly winds 25 to 35 mph at times today. Warmer afternoons with highs today 60 to 65 and near 70 Saturday. Lows near 40. The pollen count Thursday was 35 per cubic meter.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered showers today. Windy at times. Warmer afternoons. Highs 55 to 60 today and 60 to 65 Saturday. Lows in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Partly sunny and warmer today and Saturday with a few showers near the mountains in Utah. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows in the 30s.

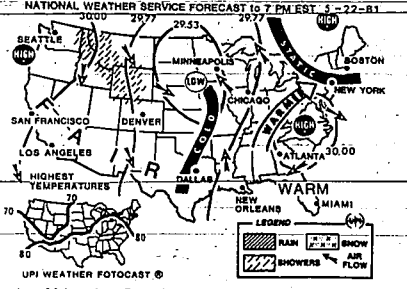
Synopsis:
Clouds blanketed most of Idaho again Thursday as an intense low pressure center in Wyoming produced wind and rain.

However, some improvement may occur by the weekend.

The extended forecast including Memorial Day calls for dry weather with temperatures about normal. Highs will be near 70 with lows near 40.

Strong winds buffeted the Magic Valley most of the day. A gust was clocked at 46 mph at Burley shortly after 8 a.m.

Rainfall amounts were heaviest



in eastern Idaho, where Pocatello reported 1.8 inch, Idaho Falls had almost an inch and Malad received .80. Some reports of flooding were received from the Idaho Falls area. Some short-lived fog was also reported from the southeastern part of the state.

Temperatures cooled sharply under the dense cloud cover with afternoon readings in the 50s and 60s. The warmest was 70 at Caldwell, while the coolest in the state was 37 at Soda Springs.

The rain may bring some delays in planting today in the Magic Valley but drier weather Saturday may aid farm activities. Conditions for plant emergence and growth will improve as temperatures warm to normal or a little above by the first of the week.

Fan evaporation is forecast at 16-inch today and 18-inch Saturday. Spraying conditions will be fair to poor with winds 10 to 20 mph with higher gusts in the afternoon. Maximum soil temperature today will be down a degree at 66 after a low of 50 this morning.

The storm centered over Wyoming was bringing forecasts of heavy rain and snow to Wyoming and Montana, with advisories of possible flash flooding in some areas. Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the warmest temperature was 97 at Presidio, Texas, and the coolest was 27 at Flagstaff, Ariz.

National			Idaho			Twin Falls		
City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	78	48	Idaho Falls	78	42	Twin Falls	78	42
Atlanta	82	56	Las Vegas	78	42	Boise	78	42
Boston	88	60	Milwaukee	78	42	Burley	78	42
Chicago	78	42	New Orleans	82	48			
Dallas	70	48	New York	78	42			
Des Moines	80	44	Oklahoma City	78	42			
Detroit	80	44	Omaha	78	42			
Honolulu	86	72	Portland, Ore.	78	42			
Houston	80	54	Portland, Me.	78	42			
			Pasadena, Calif.	82	48			
			Phoenix	82	48			
			San Antonio	82	48			
			San Diego	82	48			
			Seattle	78	42			
			St. Louis	78	42			
			San Francisco	82	48			
			Washington	78	42			
			Wichita	82	48			
			Yonkers	78	42			

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222 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls

Reagan retreats on Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Thursday sent Congress a conciliatory letter seeking a bipartisan solution on Social Security.

He indicated he would not insist on the key points in his retirement plan if lawmakers could find a better solution.

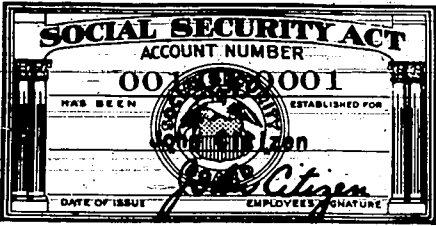
Although Reagan said he still feels his plan — which calls for stiff penalties for early retirees — is the best solution, the tone of his letter was clearly conciliatory and a change from recent statements.

Under that key provision, an individual who retires at age 62 instead of 65 would receive only 55 percent of the full retirement benefits instead of the current 80 percent maximum. The plan would take effect Jan. 1.

"This administration is not wedded to any single solution; this administration welcomes the opportunity to consult with Congress and with private groups on this matter," Reagan wrote.

"We have 13 provisions in this bill and they are all negotiable," Schweiker told the committee.

Acting White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said a move by Democrats to totally reject the president's proposals was "a bit disturbing to us here at the White House. We think Social Security is



far too important a matter to degenerate into party bickering." Reagan called the diversity of opinion "healthy — so long as it leads to constructive debate and then to an honest legislative response."

The president outlined three principles on which there will be no retreat:

- Preservation of the integrity of the trust fund and the "basic benefit structure" that protects the elderly.
- Minimizing the tax burden on workers.
- Elimination of "all abuses" in the system.

None of those conditions requires penalties for early retirement, which is the major sticking point on Capitol Hill about the Reagan plan.

Earlier in the day, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker told the House Select Committee on Aging every part of the president's Social Security package was open to negotiation.

Schweiker was asked about the possibility of phasing in the early retirement penalty and said, "We have no basic objection to phasing it in, providing we can make up the deficit."

During the hearing, Schweiker got into a shouting match with Reps. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and Barney Frank, D-Mass.

Frank told Schweiker stronger consideration should be given to using income tax money or cutting defense spending to bail out the system.

"Let's call it (using general revenue funds) a tax," Schweiker told Frank. "Your proposal is we raise taxes to get the money. The money isn't there right now!"

"No, I'm proposing we cut some of the spending," Frank shouted back. "Don't distort what I'm saying."

Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., told Schweiker that "if a private employer tried this with its pension fund they would be in court and they would lose."

In his testimony, Schweiker listed four basic solutions to rescue Social Security: penalizing early retirement; raising the retirement age; limiting cost of living adjustments; or using income tax money.

He said the administration was willing to discuss any of the solutions, but considered the use of general revenue funds "a fiscal shell game" that would "just fuel inflation" and result in higher taxes.

Senate approves funds to produce nerve gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday narrowly approved President Reagan's request for \$20 million to equip an Arkansas plant to produce nerve gas.

The Senate rejected 50-48 a motion to sidetrack the provision, then approved the funds by voice vote. The amendment was attached to the 1981 supplemental spending bill, which was approved later in the day.

"My God, is there no limit to the voracious appetite that the military wants to suck up here?" shouted Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a long-time foe of military spending and chairman of the Appropriations Committee that cut out the money.

"This is insane. This is launching us into a system that could bring disaster to this Earth."

He said the entire program could cost up to \$4 billion.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chief sponsor of the amendment and former Navy secretary, said it is needed to deal with "the ominous and growing

threat of a Soviet first-use of these weapons" and the leaky and deteriorating state of the existing U.S. supply.

Congress in June voted \$33 million to start building a binary chemical warfare facility in Pine Bluff, Ark. Binary chemical weapons contain two gases that are inert when stored separately but lethal when combined on the battlefield.

Warner said a defeat Thursday would have killed the program.

He produced Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's statement that he and Reagan think more delays in restoring "America's chemical deterrent posture is tantamount to unilateral disarmament."

"This is the neutron bomb all over again," Sen. Gary Hart, R-Colo., shouted in opposition.

"Would this produce one iota of military advantage for the United States?" asked Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., arguing against building the facility in his state.

Budget wins final approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's austerity budget, which outlines massive domestic spending cuts and a huge military increase, won final congressional approval Thursday with an overwhelming Senate vote.

The House approved the fiscal 1982 spending plan Wednesday. It sets targets for government expenditures

and serves as a guide for a binding budget that Congress must draft in the fall.

The Senate, voting 76-20, approved the \$695.5 billion compromise budget, which orders congressional committees to slash more than \$35 billion from virtually every area of government activity except defense.

Experts working on alternatives to Reagan plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wilbur Cohen, an architect of the Social Security program in 1935, said Thursday he is helping draft a proposal that would save the retirement system from bankruptcy without reducing benefits.

"The plan's many features would include borrowing among the four Social Security trust funds and borrowing from the Treasury to meet any brief shortfalls that may occur in the future," Cohen said.

Cohen, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare during the Johnson administration, said he worked out the plan with two former social security commissioners, Robert Ball and Charles Schottland.

"Every dollar (Reagan) cuts out of Social Security will reduce the federal deficit. During the next four years, Reagan will continue to find ways to cut benefits. I believe we are beginning a long series of fights over the next four years."

"I believe we have got a good plan," Cohen told a "policy forum" conducted by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "It will keep the system financially sound. You will not have to make a single cut."

"We are prepared to cooperate with any committee or group," Cohen added.

Cohen, who helped draft the original Social Security Act during the Roosevelt administration,

charged the Reagan administration is proposing benefits cuts to help balance the budget rather than to keep Social Security solvent.

"Every dollar he cuts out of Social Security will reduce the federal deficit," Cohen said. "During the next four years, Reagan will continue to find ways to cut benefits. I believe we are beginning a long series of fights over the next four years."

Ball, a commissioner during the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations, and Schottland, a commissioner during the Eisenhower administration, also criticized the proposed cuts in testimony before Kennedy's forum.

Other panel members were William Driver, commissioner of the National Commission on Social Security.

Kennedy said he believed the panel members had "the greatest expertise on Social Security problems in this country." Kennedy then asked if the administration had consulted with them. Each said "No."

Teamsters president warned to respond or face ouster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee Thursday recommended legal action to oust Roy L. Williams as Teamsters union president if he fails to answer certain charges.

The charges allege he is controlled by organized crime and violated his responsibilities as a pension fund trustee.

The panel urged the Labor Department to summon Williams to a special administrative hearing within two months to respond to the allegations, and to seek court action to remove him from union office if he does not answer adequately.

The recommendation came in a

19-page interim report by the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations that has been probing the scandal-ridden Teamsters Central States Pension Fund.

Williams, appointed temporarily to the \$35,000-a-year Teamsters presidency last week, had no immediate comment on the report.

Williams, appearing before the Senate subcommittee last Aug. 26, invoked the Fifth Amendment 23 times in refusing to answer questions about his alleged connection with reputed Kansas City underworld boss Nicholas Civella or his activities as a 22-year trustee of the union pension fund.

Coming Sunday
READ IT IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Revving up for a hot summer!



Memorial Day and the Indy 500 automobile race go hand in hand each year. The world's most famous race and the holiday have become a tradition. Family Weekly magazine Sunday will feature pole-sitter Bobby Unser and his brother Al.

But Sunday's race in Indiana won't be the only racing going on. That day the Times-News will introduce readers to the local stock car racing scene, as seen through the eyes of Gary Young. Young has a hot 1970 Camaro and is a top competitor in hobby stock class races this summer.

Memorial Day EARLY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Because of the Memorial Day holiday, early deadlines for receiving advertising will be as follows:

Date to run:	Deadline for Receiving at Times-News:
Friday, 5/22	Tues., 5/19 3:00 p.m.
Saturday, 5/23	Wed., 5/20 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, 5/24	Wed., 5/20 3:00 p.m.
Monday, 5/25	Thurs., 5/21 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 5/26	Thurs., 5/21 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 5/27	Fri., 5/22 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, 5/28	Fri., 5/22 3:00 p.m.
Penny Saver	Fri., 5/22 3:00 p.m.
Friday, 5/29	Tues., 5/26 3:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE

Date to run:	Deadline:
Friday, 5/22	Thursday, 5 p.m.
Saturday, 5/23	Friday, 5 p.m.
Sunday, 5/24	Saturday noon
Monday, 5/25	Saturday noon
Tuesday, 5/26	Saturday noon
Wednesday, 5/27	Tuesday, 5 p.m.
Thursday, 5/28	Wednesday, 5 p.m.
Friday, 5/29	Wednesday, 5 p.m.
Penny Saver, 5/22	Wednesday, 5 p.m.

The Times-News
 733-0931

THE TIMES-NEWS
 "A GREAT WAY TO START YOUR DAY"

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Neil C. Hopp
Managing Editor

H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation Manager

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

Our court system needs investigators

Idaho's judiciary, already overloaded and overworked, was hit with another blow Thursday when 11 pre-sentence investigators were laid off in a budget-cutting move.

These magistrate court employees handle investigations for misdemeanor convictions prior to sentencing of the defendants by the judges. Bill Crowl, director of the Department of Corrections, said the layoffs come as a result of the Legislature's underfunding of his department by \$450,000 for fiscal 1982.

Who will be hurt the most by these layoffs and cutbacks?

- Certainly the defendants themselves, who may now go before the bench without the benefit of the judge knowing all the circumstances of their cases.

- Certainly the judges who, having depended on the background investigations, will be given less guidance on how to sentence the defendant.

- Certainly the entire system, which will surely grind even more slowly because of more delays in these cases.

In short, the cutbacks will reduce the efficiency of the court system and could have a detrimental effect on the fairness of the sentencing procedure. This will lead to either more leniency or stiffer sentences, but not on an equitable basis.

A judge in the 5th District told us the 40 cases of pre-sentence requests from Twin Falls County represented a minimum; that judges already were holding back on those requests because they knew the system was already overburdened.

Other judges contend that without pre-sentence investigators they simply cannot do their job. They say they cannot pronounce sentencing fairly without that background information.

It is inconceivable that the Legislature would want to damage the Idaho judiciary in this manner. It is inconceivable that Idahoans will stand still for a weakened judiciary in a time when crime and court caseloads continue to mount.

The judges may have to take it upon themselves to keep investigators working, even if they have to dip into court-fine revenue to do it.

This is another issue lawmakers will have to deal with when they meet July 7 in special session in Boise — it can't wait until next January.

Make it a felony

Idaho should have a law on its books that makes it a felony to threaten the governor or other elected state officials.

It should also spell out what level of protection is to be offered to the governor and which agency should be responsible for it.

The lack of either of those provisions became painfully evident last week when there was a kidnap attempt made on Gov. John Evans' son in Burley. Thanks to the quick and heads-up action of Cassia County law enforcement officials, the attempt was foiled in progress and arrests have been made.

In the aftermath of that attempt, it became known that state law enforcement officials might have prosecuted individuals in other threats against the governor had a tough law been in force.

Proposed legislation is expected to be introduced next January. Coming on the heels of the attempted assassination of President Reagan and Pope John Paul II, the Evans affair should spur lawmakers into action.

MEARLEY
© 1981 BY CAROLYNE TRANE



James Kilpatrick

Common sense and Social Security

Universal Press-Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Mr. Reagan overshot his target in last week's proposals to rescue the Social Security system, but his tactics were exactly right.

The president may have shocked a complacent country into abrupt awareness of the mess we are in.

To say that the system is in deep trouble is to put the matter mildly. The system is going broke. Successive Congresses have overloaded Social Security with outlays beyond actuarial calculations; and though Social Security taxes have been increased to a point of rebellion, even these taxes are not enough.

The demographic considerations should alarm any person with eyes to read the statistics. When Social Security came into being in 1935, a child had a life expectancy of 61 years. Today's child has a life expectancy of 74 years. At one time "early retirement" at 62 and "full retirement" at 65 made sense; these prospects are no longer affordable. More persons are living longer, and relatively speaking, there are fewer productive

workers to support them.

Given this grim state of affairs, it is imperative that some drastic changes be undertaken. Quick fixes won't suffice.

Congress has two options, or perhaps a combination of both. The first is to increase income; the second is to reduce benefits. Neither option is painless.

Social Security taxes, as such, cannot wisely be increased. Every covered worker now pays 6.65 percent of his wages up to \$29,700 a year. His employer pays the same amount. Ten years hence the rate is to go to 7.65 percent. For more than half the families in the nation, Social Security taxes now are greater than income taxes. To be sure, the mounting cost could be financed by transferring part of the "expense" to the Treasury's general fund, but unless other taxes were raised to pay the bill, the effect would be merely to swell the federal deficit. Another effect would be to convert Social Security into just plain public welfare. Who wants that?

On the other side of the ledger, prospective benefits could be reduced. This is Mr. Reagan's choice, and he is catching a heavy bom-

berment for his courage in making that choice. Some of the administration's proposals, in my own view, are unwise — harsh and abrupt. Under existing law, a covered worker may take early retirement at 62 and receive 80 percent of the benefits he would have received by waiting until age 65. Mr. Reagan would reduce that to 55 percent, starting in 1982. This is too much, too soon. If such a cutback were made applicable to workers now 50 or younger, a more reasonable time would be provided in which retirement plans could be revised.

A better approach, as I see it, might be to revise the skewed formula by which cost-of-living adjustments now are made in benefit payments. I think it also would make sense, as life expectancy continues to increase, to phase in full retirement at 68 instead of 65.

A still better approach, looking a long way down the road, would be to introduce new elements of voluntarism into the program. Precisely this idea is advocated by A. Haerwerth Robertson in an important new book from Security Press. Mr. Robertson was chief actuary for Social Security, 1975-78. He writes with a bell-like ring

of authority. His idea is to let persons under 45 purchase "Freedom Bonds" up to 10 percent of their annual take-home pay. These bonds, indexed against inflation, would be redeemable at age 60. Persons now over 45 would remain in the present Social Security system. Twenty years hence, when the under-45 bond buyers reached retirement age, they would have their bonds plus a flat minimum monthly payment from a reduced Social Security program.

Mr. Robertson's proposal is the first of its kind I have seen from a responsible source. I am not qualified to examine his actuarial tables, but as a concept his plan is excellent. It would lower the tax burden upon low-income workers and it would give other workers greater freedom to develop their own retirement programs.

By asking for more drastic changes than it expects Congress to approve, the administration may be able to settle for other reforms that will accomplish the same end. The details can be worked out. What is necessary is that we agree that a critical problem exists, and that it must be resolved.

Letters

Press freedom

Editor, Times-News: The control of the news media by dictatorial governments is such a terrible thought I will take the other side (freedom) any time.

Pulitzer Prize winner Anthony Lukas' essay on truth, and the news media in the T.M. May 17 was very good, but he did not go far enough. Maybe he felt he couldn't. The owners of the mass media are a silent and powerful influence. One noted editor vented his spleen by saying, at a convention, "You know as well as I that we are intellectual prostitutes."

Those of us who believe fully in "freedom of the press" also know that there is not much protection from exaggeration and "soft-peddling"

The news media say in effect, "We're honest; trust us." But as an avid reader for most of a lifetime, and listening to the three major networks' news one after the other, my confidence is from full, it never recovered from the John Birch episode in the early 60s. I knew nothing of Birchers, so did some reading. What I found was the wire services and TV behaving like a gossip yelling accusations of immorality against a group of school girls proceeding down the street.

RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton

Conservatives?

Editor, Times-News: A few quotes taken from the

Times-News during the week of May 10-16, 1981:

"The attempted assassin of the pope was an ultra-conservative," "Hincley, an avowed conservative," the assassin (attempted) of President Reagan.

"The terrorists in Ireland, all members of a conservative group who advocate violence"; "Conservative members of Congress who support death penalties"; "The conservative government of El Salvador."

Gad, I'm getting the idea. They'll kill us all and thus cure the problem.

Such seems to be the "conservative" theme around the world. ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Olympics special

Editor, Times-News: Special Olympics is a program devoted to providing physically handicapped children and adults.

It contributes not only to physical, but to social and psychological development as well. Through successful experiences in sports, self-confidence and a positive self-image is developed.

Fund raising becomes an important aspect of this volunteer program in order to provide these experiences for our local Twin Falls athletes. We would like to thank all who assisted us this year.

SPECIAL OLYMPIC ATHLETES AND COACHES



Mike Royko

Cutting vaccine for elderly: Is this cost-effective?

Chicago Sun-Times

The Reaganites are running around Washington looking for ways to save money.

It's not easy to do, since some of the biggest waste in government is in the military, and that's considered almost untouchable by President Reagan's administration.

So they have to look for budgets to cut that won't affect our ability to destroy the world 50 times.

One of the ways we spend tax money in this country is medical care for the elderly. We don't spend enough, but it still adds up.

Apparently, the Reaganites have taken a hard look at the elderly and come to the conclusion that they are not cost-effective.

After all, you can't kill a Russian without an old person. A week or so ago, a Senate com-

mittee that is burning with budget-cutting fever came up with a creative idea for dealing with health problems of the elderly.

Their approach seems to be to let the old geezers die. I'm sure that the senators would protest and say I'm oversimplifying, but that's the way it looks to me.

This is what happened:

Somebody had noticed that old people get pneumonia rather easily, and many of them die of it. Sometimes the pneumonia leads to complications causing them to die of other ailments.

A program was drafted that would let Medicare pay for vaccine inoculations to prevent pneumonia.

The proposal was debated. Experts came in and talked about pneumonia and the vaccine and how many thousands of lives would be saved each year. Just about everybody agreed that it would be a good thing.

The money for the program was to be included in the budget that is being prepared this year.

The inoculations would cost about \$11.50, which is pretty cheap for anything in today's economy. It's especially cheap for something that can save a life.

What can you buy for 11 bucks? One-third of a tank of gas? A shirt? One-fifth of good booze or two fifths of bad?

No doubt about it, the pneumonia shots were a bargain.

But the budget-cutting fever has really gripped the senators, and they don't care if they cut bargains.

Besides, generals and admirals don't often get pneumonia.

So the Senate Finance Committee decided to slash the budget for the vaccine. In doing this, it cut the number of elderly people who are eligible for the \$11 shot from 23 million

to fewer than 2 million.

Instead of giving the shot at no charge to all the elderly in Medicare, they would let only a small number, known as "the elderly poor," get it for nothing.

That, of course, is just playing with words. The majority of the old people in this country would be considered poor if they weren't old.

Our standards for who is poor seem to change when we deal with the elderly. Old people who are totally destitute are considered the "elderly poor." Those who are just barely scraping by are not considered poor.

But the Senate Finance Committee accomplished its main objective: It saved some money without upsetting even one admiral, general or defense contractor.

Yet, the question remains: Was this move cost-effective?

The Reaganites in Washington like

the phrase "cost-effective." They say that is how they will judge the programs that they slash.

For example, it's not cost-effective for the Big Sur coast of northern California to be one of the most beautiful, natural stretches of land in America. It's going to be cost-effective to have expiratory oil drilling off Big Sur. Dead birds and seals are apparently very cost-effective.

When it comes to old people, I can see how slashing the pneumonia vaccine budget might appear to be cost-effective.

If you don't give them the vaccine, then they get pneumonia. And a certain percentage of those who get pneumonia die.

Everybody dies, of course, but the point is that these old people will die, now instead of later.

And that means they won't be

spending any more Medicare money on their health needs, since dead people don't have health needs.

Therefore, fatal pneumonia can be considered cost-effective. But that could be a false economy.

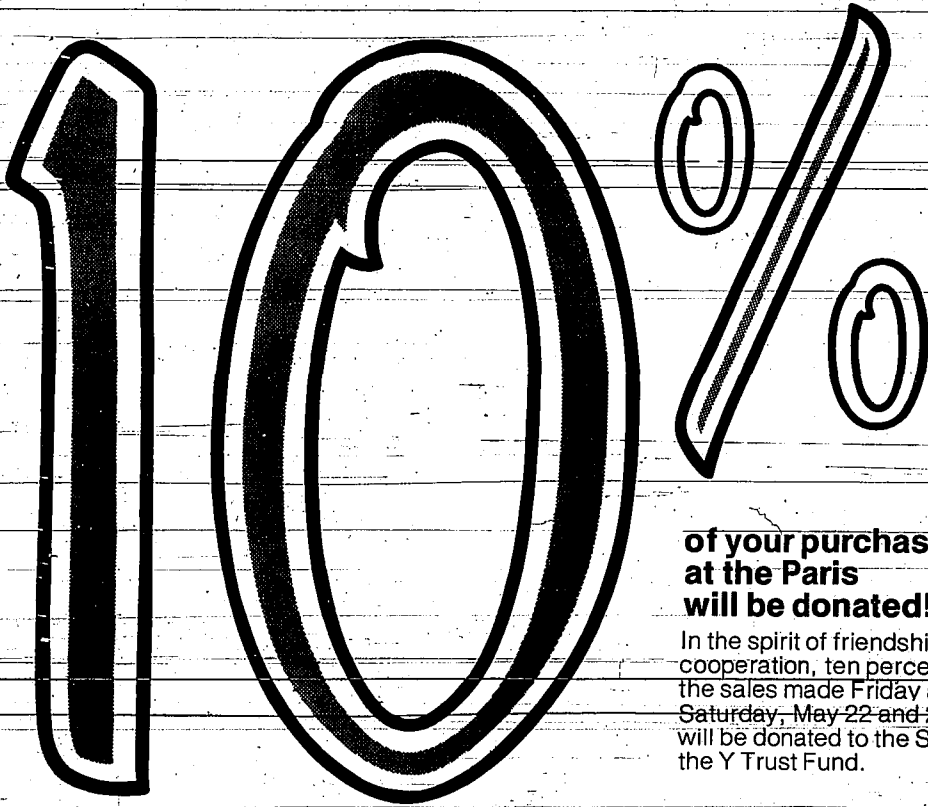
As I said earlier, a shot that could prevent pneumonia costs about \$11. But when an elderly person develops pneumonia and has to be hospitalized, the average cost of that hospital stay to Medicare is \$3,300.

Simple arithmetic shows us that for the price of hospitalizing one person for pneumonia, we could give 330 people shots that would prevent them from being hospitalized.

So death might not be nearly as cost-effective as those Reaganite senators think.

Except in the case of senators. A few of them can drop dead at their earliest convenience.

"Help save the Y" . . .



**of your purchases
at the Paris
will be donated!**

In the spirit of friendship and cooperation, ten percent of the sales made Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23, will be donated to the Save the Y Trust Fund.

*exciting savings . . . an extra bonus
Friday and Saturday:*

"Help save the Y" days at the Paris.

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Jeans, pants and tops
Sizes 3 to 15. Good selection.
Regularly to 34.95. **15⁹⁹**

Junior swim suits
One and two piece styles in sizes
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One group of famous brand, one and
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(The Summer Shop) **15⁰⁰**

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One group of regular and long length
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Regularly to 50.00. **16⁹⁹**

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Famous brand sportswear includes tops,
skirts, pants in broken sizes 3 - 13.
Regularly to 50.00. **14⁹⁹**

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One table of children's dresses,
pants and tops. Sizes 7 through 14.
Regularly to 29.95
(Children's Attic) **9⁹⁹**

Street Level

Ladies' Coats
Short and long length styles. Good assortment
of colors. Regularly to 76.00.
in sizes 8 through 18 **19⁹⁹**

Spring Sportswear
Group includes jackets, skirts, pants,
tops. Polyester knits in sizes 8 through 20.
Regularly 40.95. **10⁹⁹**

Strapless Sun Tops
Assorted colors in sizes small, medium and
large. Terry's and knits.
Regularly 8.95 **5⁹⁹**

Ladies' Lingerie
Includes gowns and robes in sizes P, S, M, L.
(broken). Prints and solids in both longs
and shorts. Regularly to 32.00 **40% off**

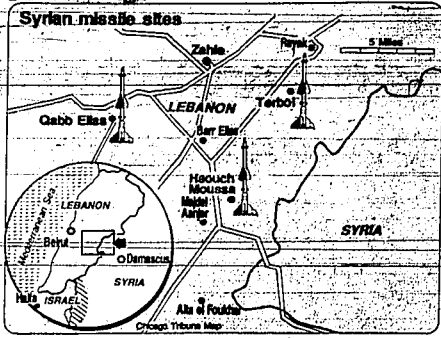
Levi Bendover Pants & Jackets
Many colors, and sizes 8-18.

Pants, reg. 25.00 19⁹⁵

Jackets, reg. 63.00 57⁹⁵

the Paris

Begin complicates crisis with new demands



Map indicates location of tension-causing missiles

JERUSALEM (UPI)—In a new complication in the Lebanese missile crisis, Prime Minister Menachem Begin demanded Thursday that Syria dismantle its Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles on both sides of the Lebanese-Syrian border.

"The missiles should be removed from Lebanon proper and the additional missiles which were placed on the Syrian-Lebanese border should be removed," Begin said in an interview with NBC's Today show.

There was no immediate comment from either Syria or U.S. envoy Philip Habib, who was waiting in Israel for the go-ahead to shuttle back to Syria as part of a two-week-long effort to resolve the crisis.

Syria began installing the missiles in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley east of Beirut last month after Israeli jet-fighters aiding Lebanese Christian militiamen shot down two Syrian helicopters trying to deliver troops to

blocking positions on the militiamen's supply lines.

Israel demanded the missiles be removed, warning it would destroy them if they were not.

But Begin added a new twist by demanding the removal of the missile batteries recently installed inside Syria near the Syrian border with eastern Lebanon.

On May 11, Begin told parliament Syria had moved one additional battery each of SAM-2 and SAM-3 missiles to the border region as well as four batteries of SAM-6 missiles and an undisclosed number of Libyan-operated SAM-6 missiles.

"There should be a commitment (to remove the missiles) because the status quo ante was that never did Syria use missiles against us," Begin said.

Begin also said Syria must withdraw its troops from the Sannine

mountains east of Beirut and end its siege of Christian militiamen controlling Zable, the provincial capital of the Bekaa 30 miles east of Beirut.

Begin aides said that in return, the Christian Phalangist militia forces in the area would also likely pull back while Israel would refrain from attacking Syrian positions in Lebanon.

A return to this "status quo ante" — the military situation existing before Syria moved to rout the Israeli-

supported Phalangists from Zable April 11 — was also part of a peace plan that Habib reportedly drafted earlier this week.

However, Syrian President Hafez Assad said Wednesday Habib had not yet presented him with a peace plan only "Israeli demands."

He reiterated the Syrian position that the missiles were there only to protect Syrian forces against Israeli air attacks.

War of words heats up sharply

Chinese warships steam to Viet coast

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese warships steamed toward the coast of Vietnam Thursday and — Peking warned its neighbor of "due punishment" in the flare-up of fighting along their common border.

Neither side is said to be taking prisoners in the border clashes.

In its toughest warning since the two nations fought a month-long war in 1979, the official Chinese news agency Xinhua said if the Vietnamese did not stop armed incursions, "you must bear the entire responsibility for

all the consequences arising therefrom."

The warning coincided with diplomatic reports in Hong Kong that a Chinese naval task force of three Luda class guided missile destroyers, a tanker and a support vessel, was moving into the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of Vietnam.

The ships, believed part of the North China fleet, upped anchor after an unusual 36-hour stay in Hong Kong and were thought to be steaming to bolster China's southern naval strength off Vietnam, diplomats said.

"Stop at once all your military provocation and incursion against Chinese territory," Xinhua warned. It said "Chinese border defense units have meted out due punishment" to the Vietnamese invaders and are prepared to continue to do so in case of new Vietnamese incursions.

The statement was among the toughest issued by Peking to date and its threat of "due punishment" against the Vietnamese was reminiscent of the days just prior to the 1979 border war, when Chinese lead-

ers vowed to "teach a lesson" to Hanoi.

The Chinese claim to have killed more than 250 Vietnamese this month in border fighting in Guangxi and Yunnan provinces, and Vietnamese tanks have been used in at least two of the battles, Chinese reports said.

Diplomatic sources, confirming the violent clashes, said both sides had refused to take prisoners.

"We now know that very heavy fighting did take place and that both sides were taking casualties," said a diplomat in Hong Kong.

Two IRA hunger strikers die in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — IRA hunger striker Patrick O'Hara died Thursday night in the 61st day of his hunger strike, within hours of fellow striker Raymond McCreesh who died early that morning.

Catholic protesters responded immediately, firebombing police stations and attacking security forces across Northern Ireland.

Catholics stormed the streets

across Northern Ireland and pelted security forces with gasoline bombs and rocks. Snipers fired at police and regular British soldiers trying to contain the rioting.

All the Catholic convicts entered their "fast to the death" in a campaign to force Britain to give them status as political prisoners, but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

has refused to concede to their demands.

The rioting appeared the heaviest since Bobby Sands died more than two weeks ago.

The national H-Block committee said it would continue its policy of replacing the strikers with new volunteers.

McCreesh O'Hara were the third and fourth convicts to fast to death.

Carpets dirty? Clean them The Right Way with HR.

The HR "steam" machine steams dual detergents into carpets then vacuums up deep-down dirt. Twenty years experience and quality products make HR the right way, and the easy way, to get professional looking results at home for lots less money.

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READ IT IN THE TIMES-NEWS

What did farmers do to deserve this?



Magic Valley farmers could not expect 1981 to be as good as 1980, when they grew some of their best crops and in return got some of their best prices ever.

Still, they had every reason to expect it to be a good year, but what has happened in the last few months is nearly all bad.

The Times-News

"A Great Way to Start Your Day"

SHOP LATE DOWNTOWN

Week End Special

BLITTON



Meal-In-One

Microwave Oven

One of Blitton's most popular
Reg. \$659

\$469.95


Special Limited to stock on hand

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

FREE LIPSTICK

(with any \$5 or more purchase of cosmetics during 6:30 pm-8 pm)

On Friday, May 22, 1981



Crowley PHARMACY

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PLAY TURF	Green, 2 yr. Guarantee	\$5.99	sq. yd.
		LESS COUPON	
LAWN TURF	08 vs Green, 5 yr. Guarantee	\$6.99	sq. yd.
		LESS COUPON	

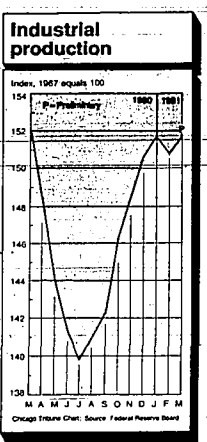
Banner Coupon good Friday & Saturday Only



Factory orders decline in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New orders for manufactured durable goods declined 0.4 percent in April...

signed to last at least three years, such as major appliances and automobiles. The strength of demand for durables goods is a closely-watched indicator of the underlying strength of the entire economy.



Stocks down slightly as Fed eases clamps

NEW YORK - Stocks suffered a small loss in moderate trading Thursday. They fell against a news background that showed that although interest rates were rising, the Federal Reserve was easing credit a bit.

806-696 among the 1,896 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT. Big Board volume totaled 46,820,000 traded Wednesday.

active issue, up 1 1/2 to 43 1/2 in trading that included blocks of 250,000 shares at 43 and 100,000 shares at 43 1/2.

Continental rejects proposal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Continental Airlines has turned down the \$14 per share merger proposals of Texas International Airlines.

"Your offers are well below the real value of Continental," the board said in a letter to Francisco A. Lorenzo, chairman of the executive committee of Houston-based Texas International.

Texas International spokesman Terry Bracy said Continental's rejection "came as little surprise" to the Texas airline.

MGM plans to buy United Artists

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will buy United Artists for \$380 million from Transamerica Corp., the head of MGM announced Thursday.

chief executive officer of MGM, announced in a joint statement with James R. Harvey, president of Transamerica, that this board and Transamerica's board of directors approved the deal.

"We have for some time been reviewing our corporate objectives and strategies and have determined to focus more sharply on our financial services, travel and manufacturing operations," Harvey said.

Air delivery company to offer letter service

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Federal Express Corp. is offering an air express package delivery service, said Thursday it would introduce Overnight Letter Service beginning June 1, offering nationwide delivery of business correspondence for \$9.50.

Overnight Letter offers overnight delivery at less than half the price of sending documents in a Federal Express Courier-Pak, which runs about \$23 for a packet weighing up to two pounds.



Sylvia Porter

GM launches its counterattack

Skylark; (Pontiac) Phoenix, and (Oldsmobile) Omega. This battle, though, is Detroit's "Midway" according to one expert who likens today's struggle to an economic-engineering replay of World War II.

By betting now on front-wheel drive, GM is reversing the tactics it tried in 1952, when Detroit's primary competitors were Germany's Volkswagens, Beethle and France's Renault Dauphine, both rear-engine, rear-drive mini-cars. Then, Ford and Chrysler chose traditional front-engine models slightly bigger than the imports to curb the competition.

the Japanese have earned a reputation for quality products. GM insists it is confident the quality is there, the fuel efficiency is there, 130-41 miles per gallon, the cars will be priced competitively (\$6,966 to \$8,939) and we have a top dealer network," GM President F. James McDonald said last week.

Potlatch lays off workers

LEWISTON (UPI) - Potlatch Corp. said Thursday it plans to lay off another 22 workers next week at its Shupe plant near Pierce.

Overnight Letter offers overnight delivery at less than half the price of sending documents in a Federal Express Courier-Pak, which runs about \$23 for a packet weighing up to two pounds.

GM's new weapons are three 1982 sub-compact, front-wheel-drive "J" cars: Chevrolet Cavalier, Pontiac J2000 and even a Cadillac version named Cimarron. All are designed, sized and priced to beat Japan's Toyota, Datsun and Honda brands in a show-me marketplace.

Will GM or Japan, Inc., be the winner this time? There's the clout on both sides.

Front-drive eliminates the long driveshaft to the rear wheels, enabling car-makers to build lighter, roomier, more fuel-efficient vehicles less expensively. But despite GM's testing, the concept is new in the U.S.

the Japanese, too, are taking the GM attack seriously. Their reporters were out in crowds at GM's introduction of its models in New York last week. Maybe someone remembers that nearly 40 years ago, then Lt. (j.g.) McDonald was a Navy officer on the U.S. submarine Beryl, sinking Japanese ships in the Pacific.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies including Amex stocks, Dow Jones, and other market indicators.

U.S. used mercenaries in MIA hunt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Laotian mercenaries trained and paid by U.S. secret agents twice infiltrated Laos in recent months in an unsuccessful search for missing U.S. servicemen.

The missing soldier were believed imprisoned in a jungle compound, administration sources said Thursday.

Between 20 and 30 Laotians friendly to the United States were recruited by American intelligence agents in Asia and made two forays into the central U.S. military personnel or citizens were involved in the operations.

The mercenaries engaged in a firefight with Laotian guards in the second operation, which was completed a week ago. It was not known if they suffered any casualties.

The objective was a triangular prison-like compound carved out of the jungle "in the middle of nowhere" in which U.S. spy satellites and SR-71 Blackbird reconnaissance planes spotted possible signs of U.S. servicemen about 18 months ago, the sources said.

It appeared that the number 52 had been formed from logs or underbrush and that shadows detected by the computer-enhanced spy photos were

of Caucasians because, when compared with the shadows of shovels and other tools, they were taller than Laotians, the sources said.

The Laotian teams, trained by the American agents, were sent in on the ground to determine whether Caucasians indeed were present in the compound, the sources said.

The first team infiltrated in January and completed a survey of the area to prepare for the second foray.

The second commando-like operation encountered resistance. They said that after a firefight with Laotian guards near the compound, the team regrouped, headed for the jungle hideaway from one direction and returned with photographs.

None of the photographs showed Caucasians in the camp, the sources said. They said they thought the compound was used as a Communist "re-education" camp for Laotians.

"There was nobody who was identifiable as an American."

If the photographs had shown Americans, the sources said, a mission would have been mounted to rescue them from the fort-like compound of low, crudely made buildings

surrounded by barbed wire and earthen walls.

The reconnaissance missions were undertaken to prevent a comedy of errors in which a rescue team might be sent in only to find Soviet advisers or missionaries from another country, the sources said.

The Pentagon has 2,528 servicemen listed as unaccounted for in the Vietnam War between 1962 and 1973, including 560 men thought to be in Laos. Of the total, 1,327 men are missing in action, 1,178 believed killed in action although their bodies never were found and 113 prisoners of war.

Ann Griffiths, the head of the National League of Families of Men Missing in Southeast Asia, denied a report that 26 Americans, many of

them ex-Special Forces soldiers and Vietnam veterans, were prepared to launch a rescue mission into Southeast Asia.

The men, led by Retired Army Lt. Col. James "Bo" Griggs, a decorated Green Beret veteran of Vietnam who works for Hughes Aircraft in Los Angeles, were caught by police recently during a training exercise near Leesburg, Fla.

Mrs. Griffiths said their operation was not thought feasible because "there was a lack of intelligence data" about where the MIAs might be held.

The money to launch the operation, she said, "wouldn't have been a problem if intelligence data had been available."

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Another bomb found in N.Y. scare wave

NEW YORK (UPI) — An eight-inch pipebomb was found Thursday taped to a garbage truck in the United Nations complex.

It was the sixth explosive device planted in New York City since a news dealer died in a "bomb-blast" at Kennedy Airport.

Police said no group claimed responsibility for planting the latest bomb, which was attached to the front axle of the truck. It was safely removed and defused.

There was no lull in the blitz of bomb scares that has been running the police department ragged for six days — and forcing the evacuation of office buildings and rail and air terminals. As of noon, a total of 539 threats had been logged in the last six days.

"We need a break bad," said a barred detective of the handicapped, 25-member bomb disposal unit. "It's beginning to tell on us."

The latest device was found by a U.N. security guard as the private sanitation truck tried to pull inside the U.N. garage — underneath the world

agency's main office complex on the East Side of Manhattan.

U.N. spokesman Francois Giulliani said the truck was the same vehicle that carried a fake bomb — a 9-inch tube with wires attached — into the U.N. garage Tuesday. Police dusted the truck for fingerprints and questioned the driver, who was not immediately identified.

Police said the latest device was similar in construction to five other pipebombs found this week at the U.N. Mission to the United Nations, the Honduran Consulate and the Pan American World Airways terminal at Kennedy Airport. One of the Kennedy bombs exploded killing the 19-year-old news dealer Saturday.

The Puerto Rican Armed Resistance, a little-known group, claimed responsibility for planting three of the bombs. No one has claimed responsibility for bombs found at the U.N. Mission and the Honduran Consulate. An FBI spokesman said the agency assumed the same group planted those bombs.

Doctors under investigation in mysterious deaths probe

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. (UPI) — The doctor who treated most of the 25 elderly patients who died mysteriously at a small rural hospital was named in two 1979 medical negligence suits.

In those cases the patients also died, court records revealed Thursday.

Dr. Robert Babiera, a cardiologist who signed the "vast majority" of the death certificates in the recent wave of deaths, was named in two of the six negligence suits brought against the facility since 1976.

He has refused to cooperate with the current investigation of the suspicious deaths at Community Hospital of the Valleys in Perris.

She later died after contracting gangrene in her hands, feet and nose.

The San Bernardino Sun also reported this week that Babiera, was accused by a fellow physician at a San Bernardino County hospital three years ago of over prescribing drugs for a patient who later died. Babiera has refused to comment about the reports throughout the investigation.

Art Kanady, senior special investigator at the state Board of Medical Quality Assurance's San Bernardino office, said Wednesday four physicians who were on the staff at the Perris hospital and San Geronimo Pass Hospital in Banning were under investigation for negligence and incompetence in the mysterious deaths.

Babiera was chief of the medical staff at the bed hospital, which was shut down this month by state officials who accused the facility of 18 serious violations of regulations.

According to one of the suits filed against Babiera, a diabetic in her mid-50s, allegedly entered the hospital with the flu. Her condition deteriorated, but she was told by Babiera and others at the hospital that "with proper nutrition she would improve," the suit contended.

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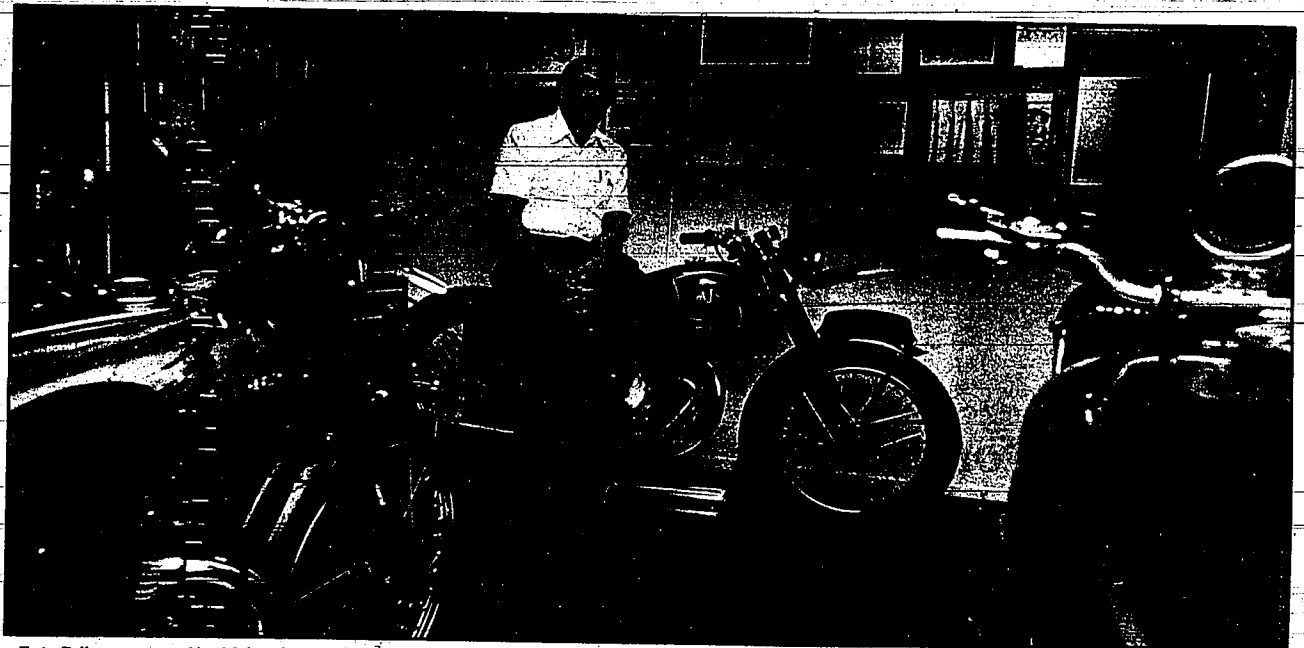
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Twin Falls postmaster Lloyd Libert has restored four antique European motorcycles to showroom condition. The motorcycles are stored in an addition built onto his home.

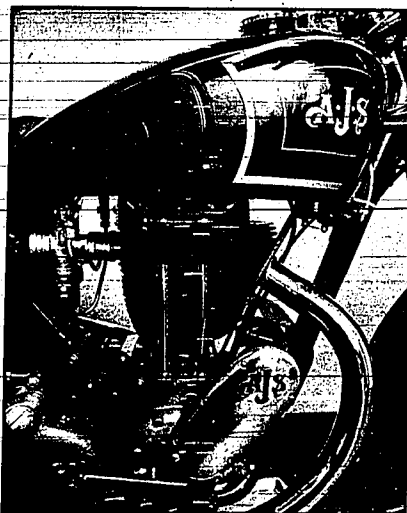


Some of the motorcycles sport a club logo.

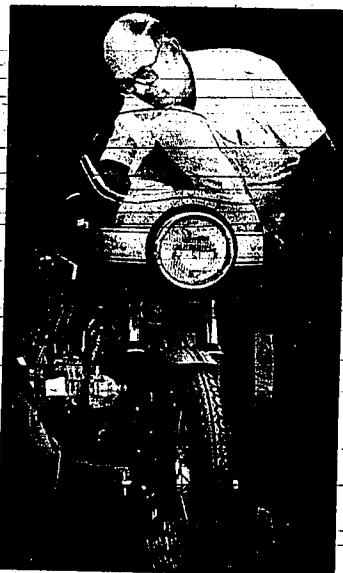
Motorcycle Mania

Libert lives, dreams and breaths motorcycles' and they have become a way of life for the retired postmaster

by BRUCE HAMMOND, photographs by STEVE GREENE
of the TIMES NEWS



Libert's interest in motorcycles dates back to age 14



For Libert, restoring cycles is good therapy.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls postmaster Lloyd Libert's life-long dream has not come true — and it has nothing to do with the mail.

Libert, 53, longs for the day when he stumbles into a crumbling, old farm shed and finds a 1930s Indian motorcycle, perhaps caked with grime and dust but nonetheless intact.

"He just lives, dreams and breaths motorcycles," sighs Libert's wife, Pat.

As testimony to her statement, Pat gestured to a small addition on their Twin Falls home. There, four restored, antique motorcycles are kept — a 1945 BSA, a 1947 AJS, a 1949 Ariel and a 1957 Ducati.

Every bracket, nut and bolt on the bikes has been cleaned, painted or chrome plated. Each bike is restored to original showroom condition. The thought of even the slightest modification is quietly spurned by Libert.

"I guess old bikes have a certain amount of character, but most of my interest stems from the fact that I used to ride these when they were new," said Libert, a motorcycle enthusiast since age 14.

"There's also the pride of ownership, the enjoyment of riding them and the investment value," he continued. "Of course, their value isn't going up as fast as cars, or will they ever. But they do appreciate."

All of Libert's motorcycles were recently imported from Europe, two by himself and two by professional importers.

"At the time I bought these, importing them made it easier to get an all-original machine," Libert said. "In the U.S., it's very tough to find an

intact bike. Americans always seem to have to change things.

"When people bought these bikes, the first things that went were the handlebars and then the fenders. It can make restoring a bike really tough."

Restoring motorcycles is also good therapy, the postmaster said. Instead of sitting in front of a fireplace or television during winter months, Libert migrates to his small shop. Pat Libert said he has disappeared for hours, resurrecting what other people would call junk.

His efforts result in eye-catching machines worth \$4,000 or more.

Despite the hours spent on the old machines and his founding membership in the Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club, Libert's hobby is not limited to antique motorcycles. He also has a passion for all two-wheeled, motorized vehicles.

A case in point is his 1977 Ducati. Hardly an antique, the bike is already widely recognized as a collector's item.

"It's scarce, yes," Libert said of the new Ducati, "but it has value because it's about as close as any production bike can come to a competition road racer."

From its streamlined windscreen to its mechanically exotic 900-cubic centimeter engine, the Ducati is built for high performance. Weighing only 450 pounds, the cycle will cruise at about 135 mph.

"I saw one displayed in Salt Lake City when they were new," Libert said of the road racer. "I don't think I ever wanted a bike so bad."

Pat tolerates the Ducati, for a

•See CYCLES Page 2

Coming Up

Country Music Star Johnny Carver will appear at the Fireside Lounge in Jerome June 4 at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Fireside, or by calling 324-7591.



The old-time television favorite, "You asked for it" is being brought back for an encore. With a \$10 million budget, a star host and a world-wide network of film crews, the 1950s and 1960s favorite is likely to make a splash. See story page 2.

Books	page 4
Calendar	page 2
Comics	page 5
Gossip	page 3
Movies	page 6
TV listings	pullout section

Calendar

Art Shows

BOISE — The Second Biennial Juried Exhibition for Idaho Artists begins Saturday at the Boise Gallery of Art. The show runs through June 14.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is featuring a special exhibit of handmade pottery through May 22. Included in the show is the work of several Sun Valley and Twin Falls potters. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery Special Collection is open in the Burley Mall. The new gallery features a selection of fine pottery and painting and is open until 7 on weekdays and 9 on Fridays.

Music

BOISE — This year's Boise Philharmonic Guild Pops Concert is "An Evening with Rodgers and Hammerstein." The concert is tonight at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds. Table seating for the concert, with beverage service available, will cost \$15 or \$25 each. Beach seating will be sold at \$7.50 per ticket. Telephone orders are available by calling 342-7677.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will have a dance in the I.C.C.F. Hall tonight from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Music will be provided by the Floyd-White Band. The public is invited to attend.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge will sponsor a dance in their hall Saturday, May 23 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band. The public is welcome.

Stetson will appear at the Fireside Lounge in Jerome today and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. **Me and You** will appear at the Horseshoe through May 24.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for the Magic Valley Dilettantes annual Fourth of July Show will be held on June 1 at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N. Those auditioning are asked to sing a song of their choice. The show will be held on July 2 at the city park band shell. For more information, contact director Terry Wood at 733-8699 or Jim Varley at 734-4849.

TWIN FALLS — Roge, the magician and magic maid Rhianna will perform at the Blue Lakes

Mall May 22 through May 25. Show times will be 10:30 a.m. and 1:15, 4 and 7:30 p.m. today; 11 a.m. and 1, 3 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday; and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

KETCHUM — The American West: Colonies In Revolt will be featured June 30 through July 3 at the Alpenrose Hotel.

SUN VALLEY — The annual Western Painting Seminar, "A Color Workshop," will be July 6 through 10. The seminar is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and will feature guest instructor Mark Dally. Tuition is \$150. For registration and information, call 622-9377.

Theater

TWIN FALLS — Company One will present "Datacon Inc." June 4, 5 and 6 at the Turf Club. Doors will open at 7 p.m. for cocktails, and the play will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 734-2641.

BOISE — Boise State University will sponsor a trip to the annual Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, Ore., June 12-15. The four fee of \$80 includes transportation, lodging, a backstage tour and play tickets. Paid registration is due today. For information, call 385-1223.

Cycles

practical reason. "It only has one seat," she complained with a smile. Pat said her husband has controlled his enthusiasm for building and buying motorcycles fairly well over the years. He never destroyed the family finances "because he never could get away with it," she said with a laugh. "His one mistake, I guess, was not marrying a rich woman."

But still, that dream of stumbling onto a hidden-or-forgotten classic haunts Libert.

"I don't suppose there's really much chance," he admitted. "In 1947 there were only 3,000 motorcycles registered in Idaho and most of the bikes I'm looking for, like the old Indians and Harley Davidsons, were

made prior to World War II." "Since then, most of the Harley Davidsons were changed into chop-ops," Libert said of the customized bikes commonly associated with motorcycle gangs. "You can still buy mechanical parts for them, but it's impossible to find today."

Libert does take his prized possessions out on the road. An annual motorcycle runs from Boise to Bogus Basin or Idaho City. The runs are generally done with moderation because of the outdated bikes and their value.

"Riding restored motorcycles is a trade off between using them enough to enjoy them, and harming them," Libert said. "After all, I don't want to trade them out again."

Trivia and tiny tidbits

Did you know that ...
• Those futuristic-looking medical instruments Dr. McCoy used on "Star Trek" actually were salt and pepper shakers?

• Dr. Richard Horbiger, the man who wrote the book on which the film and television series "M.A.S.H." were based, this pen name is Richard

Hooker), receives \$300 an episode in royalties?
• Farrah Fawcett had a running bit part in the last year of "I Dream of Jeannie"?

• Gene Hackman, Martin Sheen, Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman, Jon Veight and James Earl Ray all appeared on "The Defenders"?

'You asked for it' makes a comeback

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI-TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Mitty crouched in the canvas chair like a great work about to spring — muscles clean and sinuous as piano wire, eyes blazing orbs of genius behind the dark glasses. "Take one," he rasped. "Roll 'em!" "Tapolet, tapoketa, tapoketa," said the camera.

James Thurber isn't around to promote the latest incarnation of the old video show "You Asked For It," but if he were, his immortal daydream would be just the man for

the job. The Walter Mitty who dwells in all who breathe is about to come into his own as a television producer, director and, where possible, star.

Sandy Frank Film Syndication Inc. has purchased rights to the old program which was hosted in the 1950s by Art Barker and, a decade later, by Jack Smith. The 1960s will see Rich Little at the helm, with the first show slated to hit the air this fall in more than 100 major markets and 16 foreign nations.

Under the original format, material produced came as a result of letters from viewers asking that a given subject or idea be explored. Hence, the title. The new one will follow the

same line, but with a difference. "We're taking the old idea and multiplying it by 10," said executive producer Lee Mendelson. "This is the most ambitious series ever made for syndication. It's budgeted at \$10 million — three times that of any other syndication."

As with the original, stories filmed will be suggested by viewers who "ask for it" — but this time, those whose suggestions are accepted will be paid \$50 and if possible, they will be put on the show.

"We'll be making 150 half-hour shows over the next nine months," said Mendelson. "We have 15-film crews worldwide to handle it. People

often complain about television. Well, we're going to give the public an opportunity to say, 'This is what I'd do if I were a producer ... It's the first opportunity ever for people to create their own TV show.'"

Mendelson — who also produces "Charlie Brown" and the "Peanuts" gang for television — said an initial advertising campaign already has harvested 10,000 letters suggesting everything from visits to the health spas of stars and the pyramids of Egypt to probes of life after death experiences and the famed ghost of Warwick Castle in London. "But 10,000 is just a drop in the film can."

Local groups produce film on Idaho's nuclear issue

TWIN FALLS — "Idaho Nuclear Waste Issues," a one-hour television program, has been produced by the League of Women Voters of Idaho and KBGL-TV of Pocatello.

It will be broadcast on the state's three public TV stations soon.

The panel discussion between three national experts on nuclear waste focuses on how waste is generated, stored and treated at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls, according to the league.

The program is scheduled to be broadcast by KUID-TV, Moscow, Sunday, June 7, at 10 p.m.; and KATV-TV, Boise, Friday, June 12, at 9 p.m. KATV is received on Channel 13 in the Twin Falls-Jerome areas.

The participants are Phil Hamric, director of nuclear fuel cycle and waste management at the INEL; Tom Cochran, staff scientist for the Natural Resources Defense Council of Washington, D.C.; and David Rossin, director of research for Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago, Ill. The moderator is Paula Wisser of KBGL.

Topics include discharge of radioactive waste into the Snake River Plain Aquifer; transportation of radioactive waste across Idaho; intensely radioactive and long-lived waste treatment procedures; and Idaho as a potential site for a large-scale breeder reactor.

Funding for the program was provided by the League of Women Voters Education Fund, the U.S. Department of Energy and private contributions and the Idaho League.

A videotape of the program is available from the League of Women Voters, 2078 Balboa Drive, Idaho Falls, ID, 83401.

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KIVI Boise may be sold

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise television station reported Wednesday night that Futura Corp. is selling its KIVI television station in Nampa to a South Carolina company, but the parties to the negotiations denied the sale was imminent.

KTVB reported that the station was being sold to the Post Publishing Co. in Charleston, S.C.

The story quoted Douglas Donohue, director of promotions for the company, as saying the negotiations "are beyond the exploratory stage" and that pro-

spects for the purchase "are looking pretty good."

Futura Chairman Robert Hansberger said, "I don't have an agreement to sell," and that he has not engaged in any negotiations on a sale himself. Futura is examining its two broadcast properties closely as it prepares to offer shares of stock in the company for sale to the public, he said.

A decision on when to offer the shares, called "going public," has not been made, Hansberger said, and it is possible the station may be sold.

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CHRISTIAN RADIO DECISION DAY
JULY 1ST 1981
SATURDAYS CHURCH NEWS PAGE

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'100 Stars' could break tv audience record

Friday, May 22, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Q: What is the largest estimated TV audience ever? — B.B., Kailua, Hawaii.

A: Probably the 1,000,000,000 it's figured tuned in for the live and recorded transmissions of the 20th Olympic Games in Moscow (August 8-September 11, 1972). The record for a single evening event, however, probably will be broken next February when the Gala Benefit "Night of 100 Stars" will be broadcast worldwide by ABC-TV from Radio City Music Hall in New York. Such stars as Princess Grace of Monaco, Mickey Rooney, Ann Miller, Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Ustinov, Henry Fonda and Dianah Carroll already are scheduled to appear in this salute to the 100th anniversary of the Actors' Fund.

Q: Hasn't Gilda Radner been burned so badly by her reception as a movie actress that she's falling friends she'll stick to the stage and TV exclusively in the future? — A.G., Highland Park, Ill.

A: While it's true Gilda, of Saturday Night Live fame, hasn't yet impressed movie audiences, her film career is by no means over. fact, considering that she has made only three screen appearances — in a small-time independent movie titled "Mr. Mike's Mondo Video," in "Gilda Live," her concert comedy act recorded on film, and in the recent "First Family" — Gilda's just beginning. Gilda's still a hit in Jean Kerr's Broadway comedy "Lunch Hour." After her run in that stage success, she plans to co-star with Gene Hackman in a comedy called "Traces" to be directed by none other than Sidney Pollack. So, Gilda's screen future is looking good.

Q: Isn't it a fact that David Soul and David Michael Glaser, the old "Starsky & Hutch" TV team, got along so poorly when the show was on the air that they haven't spoken to each other since it was cancelled? — M.H., Long Beach, Fla.

A: No, it's not. Soul and Glaser are pretty friendly these days. Soul and his wife Patty recently tossed a reunion party in Hollywood for the old "Starsky & Hutch" crowd. Glaser and



Gossip

by Robin Adams Sloan

his wife Elizabeth showed up and confided to Soul and his wife that Junior Glaser is expected by late summer. Incidentally, though "Starsky & Hutch" ceased production about two years ago, it is still syndicated in some 50 countries. Those fat residuals can do a lot to cement a friendship.

Q: I remember all those stories about starlets being discovered while working as waitresses, etc. Have any guys made the big time that way? — L.K., Chester, S.C.

A: You bet. One in particular is Warren Oates. Warren, co-starring in Columbia's forthcoming hilarious filmer, "Stripes," is currently topping "Tough Dreams." Oates worked evenings in the hatched room at New York's famed "21" while making the rounds of casting offices during the day, so his is really sort of a male Cinderella story.

Q: We haven't been hearing much about Bo Derek's performance in the latest movie remake of "Tarzan." Does she make the most of her gorgeous body by performing onscreen in the nude? — K.L., Houston, Tex.

A: The casting of Bo as Jane in "Tarzan" practically made nude a foregone conclusion. Sure enough, Derek confirmed to me that she does indeed take it all. In fact, there's so much nudity in the movie, it's virtually certain to come up with an-R rating before its release in late July. Does Bo mind? Not at all, but then

she's not only the star but the co-producer.

Q: What's this about Faye Dunaway starting in a big new movie about male strippers? Hasn't she got better taste in choosing parts? — E.W., South Bend, Ind.

A: Faye hasn't yet agreed to do "Ladies' Night," the movie project she's being pitched that deals with male stripping. But she's considering it seriously. Main reason is that the script was written by Joan Tewkesbury, a highly talented writer who's best known for her work with director Robert Altman on "Nashville." And besides, it would be all those men stripping onstage — not Faye.

Q: Is it my imagination, or are there more and more films these days featuring men dressed as women? — S.R., Houston, Tex.

A: No, you're not seeing things. Onscreen nowadays seems to be dragging all the way. George Sluizer Brown (the tough cop in "The Bookies") sports a dress to escape from the slammer in Columbia's \$100-million "Star Crazy" smash; one of the four roles George Hamilton plays in "Zorzo, the Gay Blade" has him in female apparel; Sylvester Stallone don's skirts as a brave NYC decoy cop in "Nighthawks"; T.V.'s

"Bosom Buddies" has two guys masquerading as gals to live in an all-female hotel, and Michel Serrault is the distaff half of the hilarious "La Cage aux Folles." Also coming up, Dustin Hoffman in "Footloose" as an actor who can only get a job portraying a woman in a TV soap opera!

Q: I loved that film "Up in Smoke" with those crazy comic cut-ups Cheech and Chong. Are they making any more movies? — L.M., Groton, Mass.

A: You'll be able to see your favorite comedy duo on the big screen again this summer in "Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams." They play off-the-wall ice cream salesmen — but I would make a small side wager that the "Nice Dreams" of the title are NOT the result of ingesting Ovaltine.

Q: We heard Brenda Vaccaro lost the baby she was expecting. Is she still planning to marry the father? — L.B., Rolla, Mo.

A: Yes. While the pregnancy did precede the marriage date, Brenda was not especially happy about having a child out of wedlock. The father of Brenda's child is Charles Cannizzaro, her longtime boyfriend whom she plans to wed — probably by the time you read this.

Q: We saw a picture of Marion Brando recently, and he looked positively obese. How much does he weigh, and is he romantically involved with anyone these days? — M.N., McKeesport, Pa.

A: The picture you're probably referring to ran in a recent issue of People magazine, which picked it up from the French publication Paris Match. Marlon's weight is put at a beely 235 pounds, though word from Hollywood is that he went on a diet not long ago to shed some of the baggage. Brando hasn't been romantically involved on a serious level in a while but the

woman he's been seen with a lot lately is Geraldine Rundgren. She's been letting all over the place with Marlon, and, judging from recent photographs, she's no slouch in the weight department either.

Q: Didn't Carrie Fisher recently drop her longtime boyfriend, singer-actor Paul Simon? What happened to that romance? — H.V., Clinton, N.J.

A: Nothing has happened. When I last checked, Paul and Carrie were still together. After the breakup of his marriage in 1975, Simon had romanced a number of personalities, including actress Shelley Long. But he and Carrie have been living together on and off for more than two years, and the romance seems no less passionate with the passage of time. In fact, she and Paul were spotted all over Manhattan recently with the other man in Carrie's life — her singer-father Eddie.

Q: Despite her public statements, isn't Suzanne Somers really pretty depressed about her firing from T.V.'s "Three's Company"? — M.R., Troy, N.Y.

A: Suzanne's had some hard jolts lately, including the magazine survey that listed her as T.V.'s most boring woman. But the blond actress says she's not depressed about her firing, and I believe her. Her forced departure from "Three's Company" not only won her some sympathetic publicity, but permitted her to take on new opportunities and keep some choice old ones.

Q: We've already seen Sandy Duncan in her national "Peter Pan" tour on three separate occasions and can't figure out where she gets all that energy. Sandy sure flies high! Will she take a long and deserved vacation after this run? — P.S., Birmingham, Ala.

A: Not by a long shot. The remarkable actress is already formulating a new nightclub act with her husband, Don Correia, a lead dancer with "Peter Pan." It will be billed as "The Mr. and Mrs. Don Correia Show Starring Sandy Duncan" and is being whipped up by renowned choreographer Ron Field.

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'Mean' view can result from kids' tv viewing

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The mean" has "profoundly changed the lives of our children," says a new study by the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications, which found that children who watch a lot of television are more likely to be aggressive and insecure.

The study found that this was true no matter how much homework they did, how intelligent they were, or how much money their parents earned.

In an article in the current issue of Parents magazine, George Gerbner, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications, said crime and violence occur 10 times more often on TV than in real life.

"We found that by age 10, children whose lives have been less than already developed the mean view syndrome," he said.

"They are more likely to be anxious and insecure, and more likely to think of people as mean and selfish, and the world as a mean, cruel place to which they must protect themselves."

"We found a significant increase in 'aggression' or 'helping' behavior after they watched several weeks of regular TV programs that stressed prosocial themes," said John P. Murray of the Boys' Town Center for the Study of Youth.

"In citing other studies, the article said that by the time most children finish high school they have spent more time watching TV than attending school, and estimated they have viewed 13,000 violent deaths."

In a related federal government report, a survey found that more than 90 percent of people surveyed in January 1987 said that the TV set was one of their three most important household possessions.

The article also cited a survey of more than 500,000 California high school students which found that the more a student watched TV, the lower his performance in school.

The same survey found that on a typical Saturday night, one out of every 10 Americans is watching television and that the average person watches TV for 2 1/2 hours a day.

Sixth and 12th grade students showed a decline in reading, language and mathematics scores for each hour of television they watched per day.

A news booklet from the Department of Health and Human Services is designed to help you guide family TV viewing habits.



Miss New York, right, was caught padding and filed lawsuit

Lawsuit mars pageant

BLOXI, Miss (UPI) — Selection of a new Miss USA Thursday was tainted by a bout battle and charges by Miss New York that she was but one of more than 20 other contestants who wore falsified or relied-on-silicone-transplants-to enhance their charms.

Choosing of new Miss USA before a national television audience at Bloxi on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, caps a five-day selection process. The winner will represent the nation in the Miss Universe contest.

The charges by Deborah Ann Fountain, who was booted from the contest when it was discovered she had padded the bra of her bathing suit with an inch of foam rubber, drew a broadside from the other contestants.

She claimed the suit furnished her by pageant officials was "too large and exposed parts of her breasts and buttocks."

"We are incensed and outraged by the self-serving charges of widespread padding and infractions by Miss USA contestants made by Deborah A. Fountain and categorically deny them," the other 50 girls contestants said in a joint statement.

Miss Fountain said she knew "from seeing the scars" that at least four girls in the contest had silicone implants in their breasts. She also said at least 20 other women at this year's event wore padded swim suits and evening gowns.

"It is apparent to us that Miss Fountain, in her attempt to justify her own act of cheating, is now trying to damage the reputation of all participants and officials of the finest pageant organization in the world," the statement said.

The other contestants denied the charges and contended they had observed all rules of the contest.

Attorneys for the 25-year-old Miss Fountain battled down to the wire to have her reinstated in the contest. An affidavit filed in State Supreme Court in Manhattan demanded pageant officials explain why she should not be permitted to represent her home state. A court ruling on the case was expected later Thursday.

Miss Fountain also charged she had been humiliated by contest officials, but Miss Massachusetts, Jo Ann Savery, 22, said "she (Miss Fountain) was treated more than fairly." "All I have to say is that it made us more determined to be more professional. The rules were made very clear."

American Astor Family book series gets new relation

The Astor Family, by John D. Gates, Doubleday, \$14.95. One of the American Astor family and its English branch have been published in the past few years. For detailing the family's activities to the present day, even in the female lines, this is the best, although it is far from complete, history of the family is based on well known published sources and much original research in newspaper files, but the 20th century account is enriched by many interviews with Astor descendants and others who knew the family well.

The Astor family, derived from fur trading and invested in Manhattan real estate, was the first megafortune in America, made so early that a never was tarnished by success, that were later dignified in money made by "robber barons" such as Jay Gould and the duPonts.

benefit a wide range of New Yorkers, from slum dwellers to culture mavens. Scores of descendants in the female line — Chanlers, Draytons, Phillips, Van Alens, and others — have slipped into obscurity; their share of the once great fortune dissipated, or into the freewheeling exclusivity of old clubs, old country homes, and old resorts. There are now power brokers running government and big business and they come from other social milieus.

Piece of My Heart," established him as a first-class story teller. This second novel, "The Ultimate Good Luck" should strengthen his position as one of America's best young writers. There is something about this sordid tale set in Oaxaca, Mexico, that evokes some images of Hemingway and James M. Cain. Unlike Ford, Hemingway and Cain appeared on the literary scene at a time when American legal authorities said no-no to the use of certain four-letter words and explicit descriptions of bedroom behavior.

It is not much of a plot, so the responsibility of making his book worth reading falls on Ford's imagination. He does not let the reader down. His descriptions of Oaxaca and its peripheral perils give the reader an almost photographic image of the setting. "The Ultimate Good Luck" is a short novel, a tribute to Ford's singleness with unnecessary words.

The Astors, even more than the Vanderbilts, changed the nature of

Woman predominated in the Astor family until today it is almost extinct. The main line, the last of charismatic males was W. Vincent Astor, a man of varied interests and contradictory character, whose Vincent Astor Foundation continues to

The author does not view the demise of the Astors in the United States (they are still play a meaningful role in the British Establishment) as a social, economic or political phenomenon. They have simply died of natural causes, as most old families are wont to do.

The plot of "The Ultimate Good Luck" is simple. Harry Quinn goes to Oaxaca in a mission to gain the release of his live-in girl friend's brother from a Mexican prison. Quinn finds he is getting himself involved with dealers in drugs and though he is intent on avoiding violence he is forced to pull the trigger to save his own skin.

The Ultimate Good Luck, by Richard Ford (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95) Richard Ford's first novel. "A

CBS finally finds Seavreid's replacement

By KENNETH CLARK, UPI TV Reporter.

with serious negotiations a year ago. CBS' top brass, Arledge never really tried to find a replacement for his services.

"Whether you look at hard news broadcasts, special events, documentaries — wherever you look, you will have difficulty at all in soon realizing that Bill Moyers is an integral part of the CBS News organization," Leonard said.

Senior news analyst, reporter on major news events, such special events as political conventions and elections and as many CBS documentaries as he has shown to wear out.

NEW YORK (UPI) — After three years of jobbing on the part of CBS News President Bill Leonard, it's finally official — Bill Moyers is back on the team and for the first time since the departure of Eric Sevareid, the "Evening News" will have an analyst.

The first three were answered Wednesday from New York, as something approaching a one-man show, and for the next five years.

He said Moyers' duties will include Senior news analyst, reporter on major news events, such special events as political conventions and elections and as many CBS documentaries as he has shown to wear out.

He said Moyers' duties as news analyst for the "Evening News" will be similar to those once served by Sevareid, but that they will "go much deeper."

Leonard and Moyers called a news conference Wednesday and told everyone who knew they already knew that Moyers, who quit CBS Reports a few years ago to return to his multi-award-winning "Bill Moyers Journal" on PBS, was coming home.

was once back discussed was the one man news anchor track and forth, and about salary under the new pay Leonard said, "It Bill wants to know that it's all right with me."

Neither of the Bills wanted to answer that.

Moyers already had pronounced the program "imminent" and was federally under attack, a news broadcasting fatten upon hard times under the Reagan administration's budget axe, but after eight years, Moyers was tired of it and ready to move on.

"I consider it a private matter between CBS and me," said Moyers. "It's enough."

"I consider it a private matter between CBS and me," said Moyers. "It's enough."

He carried the burden as far as he can," he said. "The faculty of television is it's a constantly changing challenge."

Moyers said Leonard, who returned to CBS News three years ago just as Moyers was leaving it, has been campaigning him ever since, and that

Neither of the Bills wanted to answer that. "I consider it a private matter between CBS and me," said Moyers. "It's enough."

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Horoscope

Aquarians advised to plan wisely for future, either in private or with aide

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have excellent judgment in the early part of the day, so make important decisions at this time. Figure out how you can structure your life more sensibly and gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact higherups and get them to go along with a sensible plan you have in mind. Improve your appearance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time for conferring with associates about the future. Once your work is done, devote yourself to the romantic side of life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle those important business matters well during daytime and seek advice from experts. Be more practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you come to a better agreement with associates, much more can be accomplished in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find better ways for getting ahead in your line of endeavor. You can benefit by engaging in civic work at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A special skill you have can be used at this time. Find the right appliances that make your work more productive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the time to please family members today by doing what is expected of you. Use utmost care in travel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your routines well and see how you can make them run more efficiently. Others are more inclined to help you now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure that your monetary affairs are in good order. Avoid a temptation to spend beyond your means.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your activities well early in the day so you can accomplish more in business and in personal affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan the future more wisely, either in the privacy of your study, or with a trusted adviser. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Confer with a loyal friend and discuss how to gain your personal aims more readily. Be sure to keep promises you've made.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a born organizer and should have the education directed along such lines for greatest success during lifetime. One who will be especially good in business management. A fit person here.

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BLONDE



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DOONESBURY



What's what

Camels store moisture in their nasal passages

Were you aware that camels store water in their noses? That's right, not bareflesh, no. But a significant amount. Their noses soak up moisture from their breath, hold it, then return it slowly to their lungs.

Was none other than Walter Cronkite who observed that you get more words off one newspaper page than out of a half-hour TV newscast.

Now here's a lady who dries her heavy place mats on cookie sheets in her oven. Pretty swift.

Every sixth child nationwide is a stepchild.

GREEN PEANUT BUTTER!

Q. Is there such a thing as green peanut butter?
A. Know of none such. There's green sunflower spread, though. Tastes a little like peanut butter.

Q. You said Burma's Indians tie bells to the ankles of children to keep track of them. What's "India"?
A. Meant sons of the lake. Those are the leg-rowing people. The men, 50 in a crew, wrap their legs around their oars, and standing upright, row their big boats with thigh muscles. They race.

Turns out the golf course at Leadville, Colo., at 10,100 feet is not the world's highest, after all. In Peru, the Cerro de Pasco Golf Course is 14,720 feet. Should have known. In matters of altitude records, your best guess is Peru, isn't it? Or Bolivia maybe.

NO BEARDS

The Mayans did not have beards. So say those scholars who dig up old graves. Some Mayan relief sculptures show beards, however. And Oriental eyes.

Only one out of every 25 foul baseballs hit into the stands is retrieved by a woman. If it's fair. And four out of five people who get migraine headaches are women. That ain't fair, either.

Thirty-eight states now deem it a felony for a divorced parent to match a child from the parent given custody.

Did I tell you an elephant can swim about 2 m.p.h.

Our Name Game man is trying to find out why Peggy is a nickname for Margaret. Shrug.

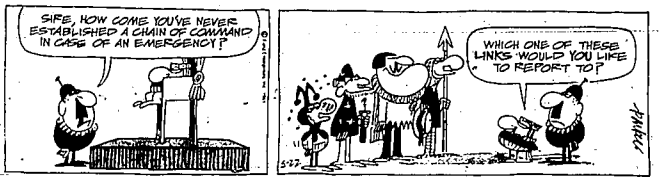
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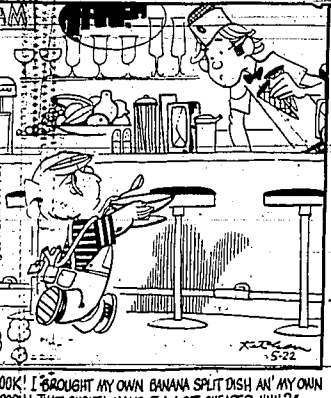
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FRANK AND ERNEST



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FAMILY CIRCUS



The Last Metro

Truffaut satisfies dreams with film

By ROGER EBERT
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Francis Truffaut says he wanted to satisfy three "longtime dreams" by making "The Last Metro." He wanted to take the camera backstage in a theater, to evoke the climate of the Nazi occupation of France, and to give Catherine Deneuve the role of a responsible woman. He has achieved the first and third dreams, but he has not evoked the occupation well enough to make "The Last Metro" more than a sentimental fantasy.

place within the walls of the theater. It is a backstage film, not war film. We see the rehearsal, listening through an air duct. There are romantic intrigues among the cast members, but there are occasional walk-throughs by Nazis. There are moments of great danger, somewhat marred by the fact that Truffaut does not resolve them realistically. And there is an unforgettably sentimental ending that ties up everything without solving anything.

"Sunday Lovers" is an anthology, featuring four films. It is written and directed by Gene Wilder and stars Wilder and Kathleen Quinlan. "An Englishman's Home" is directed by Bryan Forbes, written by Leslie Bricusse, and stars Roger Moore, Lynn Redgrave and David Niven.

Depardieu is gangly and sincere, a strong presence. Deneuve, as the husband downstairs, is wan and courageous and a electrically black out that requires the stagehands to power a generator by bicycle. It's all too cute. Nobody seems to really understand that there's a war on, out there.

4 stories wrapped in Wilder movie

By ROGER EBERT
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

"An Englishman's Home" has one neat idea. When the lord of the manor flees off to meet his chauffeur, the chauffeur pretends to be the lord, picks up stewardesses, and brings them back to the castle for a wild weekend. Roger Moore plays the chauffeur, Priscilla Barnes is the stewardess who picks up, and Lynn Redgrave is the lady who turns up unexpectedly, and Denholm Elliott is quietly amusing as the butler who attempts to hide the women from another lord. The surprise ending is unbelievable.

more like psychodrama than like a war film. The surprise ending is unforgivable. "The French Method" also begins with a good idea. Lino Ventura plays a company chairman, Robert Webber is his licentious American client, and Gene Wilder is the receptionist. Webber wants a date with the receptionist. Against his better judgment, Ventura distastefully arranges the evening, and then cannot go through with it. One good moment: He takes the girl to his apartment, to try on his wife's gown, and is surprised by his mother-in-law. The surprise ending is implausible.

"Armando's Notebook" is the worst of the four. It stars Ugo Tognazzi as a man whose wife leaves for the weekend. He decides to call up all his old girlfriends from the 1960s, and then he goes to visit them with predictable results. This one also has one good idea (the man has been on business). The agreement of one old girlfriend is now occupied by an insatiable nymphomaniac whose peculiar sexual skills would qualify her to be called Deep Hoover. The surprise ending is implausible.

What was left out after this movie. In addition to an intense desire to be out of doors? Perhaps with the thought that the episode starring Gene Wilder and Kathleen Quinlan was redeemed of its awkwardness by its honesty and its willingness to take risks. That doesn't mean it was successful, but that, unlike the others, it failed honorably.

College boss at \$90,000

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — The new \$100,000 salary of University of Wyoming President Edward Jennings could make him the envy of other university presidents in the West. Jennings, whose pay was hiked from \$65,000 by the university board of trustees last week, now makes more than university presidents in Colorado, Montana, Idaho and even Nevada.

The Colorado Office of Higher Education said the highest salary for a Colorado college president for the 1980-1981 year was \$72,400, which went to the president of the Colorado Health Science Center, which has 1,300 students. The president of the 37,000-student University of Colorado system received \$67,500, the office said.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING To be held June 1, 1981 at 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho, for the purpose of allowing public participation in the development of the 1982 State Plan for the Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Supplemental Nutrition Program. Persons interested in providing input to the WIC Plan and/or commenting on the WIC Program in general should contact the WIC Program Administrator, Friederichshoyer, WIC Program, Bureau of Health and Welfare, Statehouse, 4150 for 1372, Boise, Idaho. Written materials available upon request. PUBLISH: Friday, May 22, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

can review the proposed rules in the DWI Administrative Procedure Section, or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Motor Vehicle Safety, located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Post Falls, or Boise, Idaho. Copies of the proposed rules-making hearing requests for a hearing are submitted personally or by mail to the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Motor Vehicle Safety, located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Post Falls, or Boise, Idaho. Written materials available upon request. PUBLISH: Friday, May 22, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

be affected by the proposed rules in the DWI Administrative Procedure Section, or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Motor Vehicle Safety, located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Post Falls, or Boise, Idaho. Copies of the proposed rules-making hearing requests for a hearing are submitted personally or by mail to the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Motor Vehicle Safety, located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Post Falls, or Boise, Idaho. Written materials available upon request. PUBLISH: Friday, May 22, 1981.

NOTICE

The Times-News Classified Department will be closed Monday, May 25 in observance of Memorial Day. We will re-open at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, May 26.

HAVE A SAFE MEMORIAL WEEKEND!

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS and REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Includes listings for 001 Flights, 002 Homes for Sale, etc.

RECREATIONAL

Table with 2 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS and REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Includes listings for 001 Flights, 002 Homes for Sale, etc.

RENTALS

Table with 2 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS and REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Includes listings for 001 Flights, 002 Homes for Sale, etc.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 20th day of September, 1981 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in the lobby of the office of the Public Administrator, located at the Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, at the County of Idaho, at the Title of Idaho, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 22nd day of September, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the main courtroom of the County of Blaine, Idaho, at the County Courthouse, 425 North Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, John F. Adlard, Esq., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all property situated in the County of Blaine, Idaho, as described as follows:

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

On Wednesday, the 20th day of September, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in the lobby of the office of the Public Administrator, located at the Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, at the County of Idaho, at the Title of Idaho, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit:

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

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NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

On Wednesday, the 20th day of September, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in the lobby of the office of the Public Administrator, located at the Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, at the County of Idaho, at the Title of Idaho, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit:

Advertising Deadlines

Table with 2 columns: DAY and DEADLINE. Lists deadlines for Monday through Sunday.

Announcements

- MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for Wednesdays, Saturdays, 734-2021. MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS by Marjorie for less. Order early. Phone 734-2021. NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS... CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. PET OF THE WEEK Female Queenland Blue Heeler, 8 wks old puppy with...

JEROME DOG LOG

- 1 Male shorthair X, white & red, 1 yr. 2 German border brown, 4 mos. 3 female, 1 mator lab, black 2 months 4 Male Lab/Golden Ret X, black 8 mos 5 3 female 1 male mixed brown, 4 weeks 6 1 female 1 male mixed Setter cross, red 8 months 8 1 female Australian Shepherd X, grey, black & brown, 1 year.

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS

Place your "FOR SALE" ad in our Classified Section for one week (7 insertions including Sunday). Pay for your ad before the 5th day of publication. If your item hasn't sold by the end of the week, we will refund your money OR publish your ad an additional week. Offer good for private party ads only. Offer good on items for sale other than real estate. Refunds must be collected within 30 days from the date ad expires.



BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The Professor speaks

played a couple of rounds of trump just in case there might be lurkers. The student asked... The Professor ruffed the spade in dummy and came to his hand with a trump. Then he ruffed his last spade and

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The Professor ruffed the spade in dummy and came to his hand with a trump. Then he ruffed his last spade and

67. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: 1977 YAMAHA DT 100 motorcycle, bumper... GOLD PROSPECTORS 2 1/2

GUN CABINET, large 14 gun... FROM RITE ironing chair, 1962 New replacement

LARGE Michigan table, center... DAWN WORKER, traded old

LOVESEAT, wood trimmed... MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS... MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS

MONARCH WOOD COOK... MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS... MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS... MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS

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MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS... MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS

ACROSS 44 Was... Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

ACROSS 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57

APPLIANCES

FOR SALE Washer and... MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR

HORSES

ALL-BREED REGISTERED... HORSESHOEING

FARMERS MARKET

097 Hay, Grain & Feed... 098 Fertilizer Top Soil... 099 Alfalfa Seed for spring planting...

102 Cattle

ATTENTION DAYMEN... REG HOLSTEIN BULLS... POLLED Hereford Bulls...

103 Swine

LARGE roset-fed feeder... REGISTERED Nubian does...

104 Sheep

REGISTERED Nubian does... BROILER CHICKS...

105 Poultry & Rabbits

AMOTH PRODUCTS... GATED PIPE...

106 Irrigation

NEW GATED ALUMINUM PIPE... VIBROON TUBES...

107 Fertilizer

097 Hay, Grain & Feed... 098 Fertilizer Top Soil...

108 Alfalfa

097 Hay, Grain & Feed... 098 Fertilizer Top Soil...

109 Equipment

097 Hay, Grain & Feed... 098 Fertilizer Top Soil...

110 Miscellaneous

097 Hay, Grain & Feed... 098 Fertilizer Top Soil...

111 Farm & Ranch Supplies

CALF PENS made to house... PIPE LINE MILKER... STEEL BUILDINGS...

112 Financing

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE... WANTED to buy used loader...

113 Farm Equipment

KAHN-LEUCH Ford Tractor & Equipment Company... HORSESHOEING...

114 Farm Implement

CASE 430 tractor... FERUSON TOP SIDERAKE...

115 Farm Work

TRELAN AND Entam... HAULING AND DISHING...

116 Tractor

HESSON 330T hay baler... CAT-DOZER motor...

117 Hauling

HAULING AND DISHING... HAULING AND DISHING...

118 Reconditioned

USED HAY BALERS... RECONDITIONED USED HAY BALERS...

119 Equipment

YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION... FARM EQUIPMENT...

120 Miscellaneous

097 Hay, Grain & Feed... 098 Fertilizer Top Soil...

121 Miscellaneous

097 Hay, Grain & Feed... 098 Fertilizer Top Soil...

Sound commuters paddle over strike

SEATTLE (UPI) — A wildcat strike by ferry workers idled all but one of the state's 21 boats Wednesday, forcing tens of thousands of island-dwelling commuters to get to and from work on sampans, yachts, tug boats and canoes.

The 140 marine engineers who work on the ferries all stayed home to protest a new law that removes their collective bargaining rights and places them under the state civil service system.

About 45,000 regular Puget Sound commuters were stranded by the walkout.

One man was arrested for threatening ferry workers with a gun and another allegedly started a fire in a trash can aboard a boat on its last run.

There were no predictions on how long the dispute would last. The Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, which represents the angry workers, stressed that it had not sanctioned the workers' walkout.

The state managed to get its smallest boats, the 200-passenger Hiyu — operating between isolated Vashon Island and Seattle late in the afternoon.

Several private tour boats were called into service for Bainbridge

Island residents, whose only other means of getting to Seattle was to drive more than 100 miles around Puget Sound.

Other travelers had to make do with whatever was available and thousands never made it off the islands at all.

"There's a lot of anger here," said Vashon Island resident Eve Dumovich, who was unable to get to her job as editor of a weekly newspaper in Seattle. "People are really gearing up for a siege. The grocery stores were jammed with people supplying their shelves."

The ferry bill, which Gov. John Spellman allowed to pass into law Tuesday night without his signature, puts the workers under a state salary-setting system, prohibits strikes and provides stiff penalties for violations.

State ferry officials gave the workers 24 hours to decide if they still wanted their jobs. Alice Collingwood, spokesman for the state ferry system, said officials were waiting to see just how many of the engineers would stay away before attempting to fill their slots.

"If they have resigned, we'll take steps to replace them," she said.



With the state ferry system shut down by a strike, this Seattle commuter opted for a one-and-a-half-hour kayak paddle.

Complaints filed in KTLC dispute

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two former KTLC advertising salespeople filed complaints with state officials Wednesday to recover pay which they say the station owes them.

The claims with the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services total about \$450 and is the latest step in the dispute between KTLC and its former employees.

Station manager Dick Ryall, who would not comment on the action, has repeatedly refused to comment on the case.

Robert Miller, Laura Hendrix-Branch and Jack Chapman — the station's entire sales staff — resigned nearly two weeks ago because of what they termed personal and philosophical differences with Ryall.

Miller and Hendrix-Branch began working for rival station KTLX this week and were warned last Sunday in a letter from KTLC's lawyer that the station will

try to prevent them from working at KTLX for six months.

Each signed an employment agreement at KTLC containing a "non-competition clause" which said they could not work at another radio station within 50 miles of KTLC for six months after leaving the station. Miller and Hendrix-Branch said they intend to fight to keep the clause from being enforced.

Chapman also accepted a job at KTLX, but continued working at KTLC this week. Today is his last scheduled day of work at the station. He said he has not been told KTLC will try to prevent him from working at KTLX.

The latest controversy involves two incidents: one last Christmas and several years ago, where Hendrix-Branch and Miller believe they were unfairly denied pay for taking time off.

Hendrix-Branch's complaint asks for \$80.76 she lost for taking three days off at Christmas last year. Miller, who was her supervisor as sales manager, said he told her she could take the time off without losing pay. He also said he had cleared that decision with Ryall.

Truck destroyed by train

BERGER — A Twin Falls man escaped serious injury Thursday afternoon when his pickup truck and a moving train collided 2 1/2 miles south of Berger.

Idaho State Police said an east-bound truck driven by Charles Loughmiller, 29, and a southbound Union Pacific Railroad train consisting of an engine and caboose collided at a crossing 100 yards west of U.S. 93.

Loughmiller, Route 1 of Twin Falls, was treated at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and released.

The pickup was destroyed, according to ISP Cpl. Frank Mogensen, who cited Loughmiller for failure to stop for a moving train.

Mogensen said there are no stop signs or mechanical warning devices at the crossing. The noise of gusting wind apparently prevented Loughmiller from hearing the train's whistle, the corporal said.

Mogensen estimated the train was traveling 40 mph and the truck 55 mph when the accident occurred at 12:40 p.m. He said the engineer reported seeing Loughmiller's truck, but was unable to stop the train until it traveled about 27 yards beyond the point of impact.

"None of the three persons aboard the train was injured, Mogensen said. The train proceeded to Hollister after police investigated the accident.

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL APPROACH TO YOUR HEARING PROBLEM,

SEE JACK WARBERG'S

Hearing Aid Counselors
1061 BLUE LAKES NORTH
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
PHONE: 733-0601

We have 16 years experience and the latest equipment to properly fit the finest hearing aids available. All aids are dispensed with 30 day trial. Our prices are competitive.

Symms sets weekend plans

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, plans to spend Sunday through Thursday in his home state while Congress breaks for Memorial Day.

Sunday Symms will address the Gem State Academy graduates at Caldwell.

Early Monday he plans to appear on a radio broadcast, then to Idaho Falls for a news conference and a public information meeting on a land issue.

Tuesday will be spent in the Magic Valley. Symms will appear on a Twin Falls radio show, address a Twin Falls County Republican Women's luncheon at the Turf Club. At 5 p.m. he will hold a public meeting at Price's

Restaurant at Burley and at 7:30 p.m. will meet on the Rural Electric Administration at Declo.

Obituaries

Mabel Hill
KETCHUM — Mabel Hill, 85, a resident of Ketchum for 37 years, died Wednesday in Morris Community Hospital at Sun Valley after an illness of several months.

She was born June 3, 1885, in Texas. She married Leo D. Hill April 23, 1909, and they owned and operated the Alpine Club and Restaurant in Ketchum for many years. Her husband died Dec. 18, 1965. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

There are no known survivors.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Wood River Chapel at Halley under direction of the Order of Eastern Star. Graveside services will be in the Ketchum Cemetery with the Rev. Douglas Hadley officiating. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel today, and until service time Saturday.

Sadie K. Rider
RICHFIELD — Sadie K. Rider, 97, of Richfield, died Thursday in Gooding Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

She was born Dec. 15, 1883, at Nowata, Okla., where she attended schools. She married William F. Rider Dec. 14, 1901, at Vinita, Okla. They moved to Hagerman in 1918, then lived at Shoshone before moving to Richfield in 1945, where she had since resided. She belonged to the Methodist Church and the Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are a son, LaVern Rider of

Ellis; five daughters, Mrs. Willis (May) Drake of Gooding, Violet Jacobson of Pocatello, Mrs. Cleo (Golda) Morganroth of Carlin, Nev., Mrs. Don (Dorothy) Stone of Carson City, Nev., and Margie Requa of American Falls; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, a daughter, a brother, and a sister.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone with the Rev. Gordon officiating. Burial will be in Richfield. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and Saturday morning.

Van E. Romney
KIMBERLY — Van Ernest Romney, 77, of St. George, Utah, formerly of Kimberly, died Wednesday in a St. George hospital.

He was born Jan. 4, 1904, at Colonia Juarez, Mexico. He attended Utah State Agricultural College, Montana State, and received his master's degree at the University of Minnesota. He married Helen Hageman Sept. 26, 1928, at Logan, Utah. He was employed with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 24 years, of which 15 were spent at Kimberly. He also operated a pest control business with J.H. Henry, and owned a milk ranch while at Kimberly.

Surviving, besides his wife, are two sons, Dr. Van Romney Jr. of Doraville, Ga., and Robert Romney of Simi, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. John D. (Patricia)

Hansen of Rupert, and Mrs. Bart (Valerie) Hogen of Bacaville, Calif.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three brothers, Archibald Romney of Green Valley, Ariz., Rulon Romney of Colonia Juarez, and Dennison Romney of Las Cruces, N.M.; and two sisters, Elizabeth Hansen of Brigham City, Utah, and Cella Geertsen of Provo, Utah.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the 9th and 16th Ward LDS Chapel at St. George, with burial at St. George.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Judy Jones, Cecelia Worthington, Lynda Lowe, and Barbara Bishop, all of Jerome.

Dismissed
Charlotte Lane of Jerome, Rose Clark of Shoshone, and Hazel Dewis of Colorado.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bran Bishop of Jerome.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Livy A. Eppers, Bruce Bringham, Maurice Garrard, Karlann M. Garza, Deborah Day Jones, Bluford M. Orchard, all of Rupert; Ronlee Welver and Lucy M. Salas, both of Heyburn; Montelle R. Humphrey of Acequia; and Dean Leroy Olmsted and Luella A. McArthur, both of Burley.

Dismissed
Susie Lock and Darrell Koyte, both of Rupert.

BIRTHS
Daughters to Tranquilina Velez and to Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Garza, all of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Berlin McArthur of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dave Jensen, William Wheeler Jr., Glen Staker, and Greg Burch, all of Burley; Linda Hunsaker of Rupert; Arlo Montgomery and Henrietta Kelly, both of Albion; and Ethel Gaskill and Florence Garrard, both of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Victoria Edge, San Juane Hernandez, Linda Ellis, and Lois Asher, all of Burley; Patricia Makinson of Hazelton; Sheila Cole of Paul; James Burch of Oakley; and Viola Packham of Rupert.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cameron of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sansom of Burley. Sons to Mr. and Mrs.

MAURICES
PRE-MEMORIAL DAY
SALE
20% OFF
HOT WEATHER SPECIALS
Includes regular priced novelty tops, tank tops, tube tops and swimwear

SALE ENDS MAY 25, 1981

MAURICES
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Services
ACEQUIA — Services for Nerese Kent Davis, 31, of West Linn, Ore., formerly of Acequia, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Acequia LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and at the church prior to the services Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Dorothy D. Kolar, 51, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the St. Augustine Center, University of Idaho at Moscow, or to Mountain States Tumor Institute.

NOTICE
Artificial flowers will be permitted on the graves until May 31. Please remove all your wanted decorations by Sunday, May 31.

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASSN.
733-6370

Valley life



Dear Abby

Mom won't get doctor for ankles

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: We have a 68-year-old widowed mother who needs a doctor but refuses to go to one or let one come to her house. She told us that if we bring a doctor to the house, she will throw us and the doctor out. She is not a Christian Scientist; she has had doctors in the past but she doesn't want one now.

Abby, her feet and ankles are so swollen they look like elephant's feet! She can't wear shoes and isn't able to stand for more than five minutes. Her feet and legs are purple, so it's obvious she has some kind of circulatory problem. We have a brother living at home

who does the laundry and cooking. He says Mother is so stubborn he can't cope with her. She's not senile; her mind is sharp as a razor. We feel so helpless. Every doctor we've spoken to says he can't treat Mother without her consent. We can't drag her to a doctor if she doesn't want to go. Or can we?

—HELPLESS
DEAR HELPLESS: No, you can't drag her to a doctor. Assuming Mother is of sound mind, the responsibility for what happens to her body must be hers. Don't fight her. When her condition becomes unbearable to HER, she will be forced to do something about it.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think an ex-priest would make a good

husband? I'm going with one who wants to marry me.

—CATHY IN DETROIT
DEAR CATHY: Ex-priests should make excellent husbands. They've already taken an oath of chastity, obedience and poverty.

DEAR ABBY: You stated that people who avoid shaking hands are "mysophobic" — they have a pathological fear of germ contamination. Not necessarily.

As a violinist, my sensitive hands are sometimes crushed to a pulp by bone-crushing handshakes — from overly enthusiastic well-wishers. Crippling handshakes can also be expressions of conscious or unconscious hostility.

Furthermore, many physicians believe that handshakes are the most common culprit in transmitting cold germs.

According to one theory, the custom of handshaking was originally intended to demonstrate that the hand

concealed no weapon. How much more graceful is the Oriental greeting of bowing with upturned hands joined together as in prayer, demonstrating that neither hand conceals a weapon. Could anything be more useful in today's gun-loving U.S.A.?

—HENRY TEMIANKA, L.A., Calif.

DEAR HENRY: Gun control might help.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reply to the 21-year-old girl who said her boyfriend doesn't kiss her because she wears braces on her teeth. Well, I have no idea why her boyfriend doesn't kiss her, but I'm sure the braces have nothing to do with it. You said that maybe the lips get cut from too much pressure. Wrong. I have a boyfriend with braces and he is better than anyone I've ever kissed!

I had a lip cut once during a kiss and the guy didn't even wear braces!
—L. IN PITTSBURGH

Area history class slated

TWIN FALLS — A unique chance for history buffs to learn about Magic Valley's place in Pacific Northwest history will be offered by Idaho State University Continuing Education this summer.

The three-credit class, taught by Dr. Larry D. Quinn of Twin Falls, begins June 15 and features lectures combined with eight field trips to area historical sites.

Dr. Quinn said, "The intensive, concentrated course is especially designed for teachers and adults interested in local and regional history. The purpose of the class is to combine the

excitement of outings to significant historical sites with traditional academic study.

The class will meet for 12 all-day sessions and offers upper-division or graduate credit. Fees are \$87 for undergraduate credit and \$94.50 for graduate credit. There will be an added minimum fee to cover cost of field trip travel. Deadline for registration and fee payment is June 10.

Further information is available from ISU Coordinator Marjorie Sletten, 723-2587, P.O. Box 815, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Daily recipe

Jon Lawrence
P.O. Box 349, Filer

ALMOND CHEESE BALL
½ cups chopped, smoked almonds
2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese

2 tablespoons brandy
Combine cream cheese, brandy and ½ cup almonds until smooth. Chill one hour. Form cheese mixture into a ball. Roll in remaining ½ cup almonds. Refrigerate overnight. Soften slightly before serving.

Valley happenings

Christian Singles group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The organizational meeting of a new Christian Singles Group will be held at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls on May 24 at 8:30 a.m. All interested singles are invited to attend.

Recital Sunday at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The spring recital of piano and organ students of Mrs. Carole Koopman will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at her home. Participating will be Lois Musser, Leslie Lee, Kristy LaRue, Jennifer Koopman, Michelle Bos, Brenda Mulder, Robby Prins, Ricky Prins, Katy Prins, Penny Lawton, Eille Goodhart and Amber Van der West. Robby Prins also will be featured in a trumpet solo. Family and friends of students are welcome.

Camas students elect aides

FAIRFIELD — Student body officers and cheerleaders have been elected for next year at Camas County High School. Clayton France is president; Julie Maroff, vice president; Karen Koonce, secretary, and Mickey McCammon, treasurer. Llane Huntington is assistant annual editor and varsity cheerleaders will include Barbara Hinkle, Mickey McCammon and Cheryl Davis. JV cheerleaders are Connie Robbins, Angela Bennett and Margy Lemons.

Plantasia

867 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls
734-7989

HANGING BASKETS
\$10-\$12

- Petunias
- Ivy Geranium
- Fuchsia
- Others

Beautiful Memorial Day Arrangements

BEDDING PLANTS

- Parrotails
- Snapdragon
- Geranium
- Marigolds
- Petunias & Violets
- Double & Single
- Moss Rose
- Ageratum
- Vegetables
- And Others

HOURS:
9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. MONDAY-SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY - OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

Green Thumb Corner

Even the most contrary gardens grow better when pampered by gardeners who shop at SAFEWAY!

FINE QUALITY GARDEN SEED
from Ferry-Morse

Choose from a wide variety of vegetable and flower seeds, specially selected to develop into strong, vigorous plants. From Ferry-Morse, America's No. 1 garden seed for over 120 years.

echolawn & GARDEN FERTILIZER
8000 Sq. Ft.

3 1/2 Gallon Bucket

\$10.49

ORTHO TOMATO VEGETABLE DUST

A multi-purpose dust to control many insects and diseases

10 oz. ctn.

\$4.99

ORTHO ROSE & FLORAL DUST

Proven formula, combination insecticide and fungicide.

10 oz. ctn.

\$4.99

PETUNIAS OR MARIGOLDS

72 PLANTS PER FLAT

\$9.99

REGULAR \$11.88

6 PLANT PONY PACK

99¢

GERANIUMS

FLORIST QUALITY ASSORTED COLORS

4 INCH POT

\$1.49

DECORATIVE BARK

HIGH-SIERRA BRAND FOR LANDSCAPING OR MULCHING

3 Cubic Feet

\$4.49

STEER MANURE

40 lb. bags

\$5.10

WHITE LANDSCAPING ROCK

ADD COLOR INTEREST & TEXTURE TO YOUR YARD EASY TO WORK WITH

Cover 5 Sq. Ft.

50 lb. bag

\$2.99

REGULAR \$3.99

SCOTCH BUY REINFORCED VINYL HOSE

1/2" x 50 Ft.

FOR

\$2.99

PEAT MOSS COMPRESSED 4 CUBIC FEET

Save \$2.00

\$7.99

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Idaho

Group tackles indigent health issues

BOISE — Idaho's indigent health care issue — a long-lasting headache for county commissioners, hospitals and state officials — was tackled Thursday by a legislative-liaison committee that hopes to drive away the controversy.

An Idaho law making counties responsible for the medical care and expenses of their indigent residents has bred lawsuits and running disputes involving hospitals, which don't

want to write off bills, and counties which often suffer severe budget problems when such bills crop up.

The state, the object of various lawsuits challenging the Legislature's power to impose such responsibilities on the counties, has been drawn into the fight. The Legislature has decided to probe the problem and find a way to diffuse it.

An interim committee created by the 1981 Legislature to study the

complexities of Medicaid and other welfare programs — and the level of responsibility shared by the state, the federal government and Idaho's 44 counties — had its first meeting Wednesday. The session centered on the indigent medical care issue.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, committee chairman, said the Legislature must act quickly to keep abreast of changes in the health-care field — most importantly, rising medical

costs and corresponding limitations on federal and state health-care services and financial contributions.

"We're into it," Barker told legislators, state Health and Welfare Department officials, hospital representatives and county commissioners who sat in on the meeting. "We have to look down the road four or five years. We face a geometrical progression and we're beginning to get into some real money."

Idaho hard drug use on upswing: officer

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Law enforcement officers are leading a war against narcotics as the use of hard drugs in Idaho increases, says an agent of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics.

Douglas Williams told about 30 at a Lewiston luncheon sponsored by the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce that drug use is an "alarming" problem in Lewiston. Throughout the state, drug traffic is "escalating," Williams said.

In 1974, his department employed 25 agents who seized a total of \$231,000 worth of drugs, he said. But last year — with only 16 agents working for the department — the bureau confiscated \$1 million in narcotics.

More of that traffic now consists of harder drugs, he said. In 1974, 70 percent of the drugs seized was

marijuana, the rest being largely cocaine and heroin, he said.

He suggested members of the public show more concern for drug problems. One tactic he recommended was to put more pressure on the judiciary to give offenders heavier sentences.

Because of a lack of public concern, the age of the drug users has become progressively younger, he said.

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Emery wants court to stop reorganization

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, has asked Attorney General David Leroy for an injunction to stop the Department of Health and Welfare's reorganization plans.

Emery also vowed to lead House conservatives in cutting off funding for any DHW programs kept alive in defiance of the Legislature's wishes.

The 1981 Legislature refused to fund regional DHW offices in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. But new Director Les Purce announced this week he plans to reorganize to keep those offices open after July 1 — with four person staffs instead of the current 13.

"What the bureaucracy is trying to do is circumvent the intent of the Legislature and keep that group of bureaucrats employed," Emery said.

"In other words, they have taken over the operation of state government. I'm so irritated about that. I think what we're losing is our system of government when the bureaucrats take over. Right or wrong, they should have done what their employers — the people of the state of Idaho — told them to do.

"And the people elected us to tell them what to do," Emery said. "By virtue of that, they've usurped the power of the people."

Emery went to Leroy Wednesday to see if the DHW officials had violated any laws in refusing to eliminate the regional offices. He said Leroy promised to study the matter.

"If I can't get an injunction, then with my own limited funds I'll see if I can get private attorneys to do it," he said.

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Riot sparks anti-crime plan

CALDWELL (UPI) — Caldwell Mayor Al McCluskey has proposed a special crime-prevention program in reaction to a 90-minute outbreak of street-fighting Sunday night.

The fight broke out after a Mexican-American dance at a Caldwell nightclub.

Caldwell Police Chief Richard Dornoin said a veteran police officer said Sunday's violence was the worst he'd seen in 46 years in the city. He said police were pelted with rocks and bottles, and dancers attacked each other with assorted weapons. One fight broke out in front of the police station, Dornoin said.

McCluskey has been contacting the owners of property adjacent to the Zodiac Club, asking for their cooperation in a project — hopes will prevent that kind of violence from occurring again.

The mayor is asking property owners to post "No Trespassing" signs, with hopes that the signs, coupled with strict police enforcement of the warnings, will discourage Zodiac patrons from loitering near the club when dances end.

Sunday's fighting was the third incident in less than a year involving what McCluskey called a "mob confrontation" in the city.

Last summer, the Caldwell Fire Department used fire hoses to disperse a violent crowd of Mexican-Americans at a dance at the Caldwell Eagles Lodge police spokeswoman said. On April 13 in this city, county and State Police officers broke up another large fight at a Mexican-American dance at O'Connor Fieldhouse. That fight lasted an hour.

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12'x12'6"	Ruby Royal Kitchen Carpet	\$282.00	\$116.52

Judge seals out coverage

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Testimony taken from transcripts of closed preliminary hearings in felony cases have been sealed by a 3rd District judge to stem news coverage of the cases.

District Administrative Judge Edward J. Lodge sealed the transcript of the latest preliminary hearing to be closed to the public and press — that of two brothers charged with the murder-robbery of a Nampa grocer. Lodge also ordered transcripts of future closed hearings sealed.

Lodge's actions stemmed from his concern about providing impartial jurors for District Court trials.

He said a change of venue has been discussed in several cases pending in

the 3rd Judicial District, although no motions have been filed for the trials to be moved out of the area.

"It's the feeling of most judges, because of front page coverage, it's going to be hard to get a jury if we allow that (release of the transcripts) to continue," Lodge said.

The courts "don't have the safeguards in those preliminary proceedings that they have when the case actually gets to trial," Lodge said.

In murder cases, Lodge said juries can be questioned to keep them away from publicity. But he said there is no way the courts can know who will be jurors or how to protect them from publicity about the cases before they go to trial.

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Mine oil spill has no effect

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A May 6 oil spill at the Blackbird cobalt mine appears to have had no noticeable effect on aquatic environment in Panther Creek or the main Salmon River, Salmon National Forest officials report.

Water quality samples were taken from Panther Creek and Blackbird Creek shortly after a rock cut a fuel line and leaked diesel oil into Blackbird Creek.

Officials said laboratory reports from the hourly samples indicate the highest concentration of diesel at the mouth of Panther Creek, where it enters the main Salmon River, occurred about midnight May 6 and that the concentration was 4 milligrams per liter.

"Those concentrations quickly decreased through the early morning hours," Bob Hennes, a Salmon Forest hydrologist said.

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Bonnett ends drought; captures World 600 pole position

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Neil Bonnett, who hadn't won a pole position since 1979, earned the richest prize in stock car racing here Thursday by winning the starting spot for this weekend's World 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway. Bonnett posted a four-lap average speed of 158.155 miles per hour in a

Thunderbird to edge three-time Grand National champion Cale Yarborough for the top starting position. Yarborough had an average speed of 157.512 mph in a Buick on the 1.5-mile speedway, while seven-time Grand National champion Richard Petty, also driving a Buick, earned

the third starting slot with an average speed of 157.305 mph. Harry Gant was fourth with an average speed of 156.998 mph. He was followed by defending Grand National champion Dale Earnhardt at 156.639 mph and Dick Brooks at 156.593 mph. "This car, I couldn't ask for it to perform any better than it did," said

Bonnett, who took home \$16,000 for his efforts. "I felt this car could get on the pole if I did my job." Bonnett's Thunderbird had a special engine built by the Wood Brothers team solely for qualifying, and he had consistently run the fastest practice laps all week. "I'd run quicker in practice," said

Bonnett, who was leading the Mason-Dixon 500 at Dover, Del., last week when the car's engine blew in the closing laps. "What we were looking for were four laps that were identical." Fifteen starting positions were decided in Thursday's rain-delayed qualifying.

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Briefly in sports

Hagerman gridders to play at EOSC

LA GRANDE, Ore. — Three former Hagerman High School football players have indicated they will play their college football for Eastern Oregon State College.

Bryan Fuell, Bobby Jay and Robert Richie are all planning to play for Coach Don Turner's squad starting this fall.

Fuell is a 6-4, 270-pound defensive tackle; Jay is a 5-9, 190-pound fullback and Richie is a 6-0, 195-pound offensive guard.

Turner released a list of 45 freshman and junior college recruits including seven Idaho high school players besides the three Hagerman players.

Frank Cook records first hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Frank Cook of Twin Falls scored a hole-in-one at Blue Lakes Country Club Wednesday afternoon.

In posting his first ace, Cook used a three-wood on the par three, 131-yard second hole.

Witnesses were Dr. Dean Affleck, Emery Chaffee and Car Vissers.

3,900 pieces of Texas Stadium on sale

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — For the true-blue, diehard Dallas Cowboy fan, an opportunity of a lifetime: owning his or her own piece of faded artificial turf from Texas Stadium.

The city of Irving June 6 will auction off 3,900 pieces of turf used by the Cowboys since they played their first game there in 1971. The Cowboys are replacing the turf with new artificial grass. Money raised from the auction of the old turf would revert to the stadium's operating fund.

City officials already have contracted with an auctioneering firm that will offer five-foot squares of the old turf — padding included.

Officials "are certain" that fans like these still bearing yardline markings or pieces of the Cowboys' logo and familiar blue and white star, will bring in quite a bit of cash.

Even the long-distance fan who might not be able to attend the auction need not feel left out: a local publishing company has asked the city to allow it to buy several hundred yards of the old turf so they can market small patches of it for under \$5.

Green Bay working to please Lofton

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — A Green Bay Packers official said Thursday he was trying "several other approaches" to satisfy disgruntled wide receiver James Lofton.

Lofton is seeking to renegotiate a new contract, despite a club policy against renegotiation.

Lofton, an all-pro, has said he will sit out the season unless the Packers tear up his present contract calling for \$2.0 million this year, and write a new five-year pact for between \$1.5 million and \$2 million.

Dominic D'Arcangelo, president of the Packers, said the executive committee, which he heads, is staying out of the negotiations.

"We're leaving it up to Bob Harlan. He knows what the policy is."

Harlan, corporate assistant, has been saying all week the Packers could not rewrite Lofton's contract. However, he said the team would be willing to add bonus incentives to Lofton's current contract and would be willing to extend the contract to provide higher base pay in the later years.

Lofton said he had a base salary last season of \$72,000, and that his current contract would pay him \$82,000 this season, \$92,000 in 1982 and \$110,000 in 1983. He said he could earn more in a business venture in his home state of California.

College of Idaho shooters at regionals

CALDWELL (UPI) — The five-member College of Idaho trapshooting team, which won the national championships last year, will travel to Lewiston to participate in the regional competition this Friday through Sunday.

Members of the team are C of I students Charlie Ross, 21; Melba David Jenkins, 22; Malad; Pam Finlayson, 21; Anchorage, Alaska; David Louie, 24; Boise; and Chet Laws, 19; San Rafael, Calif. Ross and Jenkins were members of last year's national champion team.

Coach Richard Brown said the five team members will each be required to shoot 100 rounds both Saturday and Sunday during the Idaho State Shoot in Lewiston. The team members, who have been enrolled in a trapshooting course throughout the 12-week spring semester, have been practicing weekly for the competition.

"I think they have a pretty good chance," Brown said of their potential to win the Lewiston competition. He said last year's team beat the second-place team by 32 targets.

If the team takes first place in the regional competition, they will head for Vandalia, Ohio in mid-August to defend the title they earned last year at the Grand American Tournament, Brown said. He said teams from each state will be represented in the national contest.

Ex-New Mexico coach will stand trial

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The state Supreme Court Thursday ordered former University of New Mexico basketball Coach Norman Ellenberger to stand trial on 12 counts of making false public vouchers in the alleged "Logogate scandal."

The high court overturned both an appeals court and a trial court ruling to dismiss the 12 counts because those courts ruled Ellenberger was not a public official.

The high court disagreed with the lower court findings, saying the statute relating to making false public vouchers applied to not only public officials but also to other employees.

The evil which the Legislature sought to punish by (the public voucher section) was the use of false public vouchers to wrongfully obtain public money," Easley wrote.

"This evil can be perpetrated by officials, public officials, employees, and head coaches alike," he wrote.

In May 1980, a Bernalillo County grand jury indicted Ellenberger on 22 separate counts relating to the Logogate scandal. It accused 10 of them for fraud in excess of \$100; the others for making false public vouchers.

Pastorini recovering from bike injury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Quarterback Dan Pastorini, who suffered a shoulder injury in a bicycle accident last weekend, was recovering in a hospital Wednesday and surgeons say he should "be able to throw as well as he ever has."

The 32-year-old Oakland Raiders quarterback was riding in the City of Hope Bike-a-Thon in Marina del Rey, Calif., last Sunday when he hit a curb and was thrown over the handlebars.

Pastorini broke a leg in the fifth Raiders game last year and sat out the rest of the season while the Oakland team — led by his replacement, Jim Plunkett — went on to win the Super Bowl.

Valenzuela signs over rights for poster

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers pitching star Fernando Valenzuela, who has been sought by many companies for endorsements, has opted to sign first with a firm which will produce Valenzuela posters.

The popular 20-year-old Mexican athlete showed up Wednesday at the Hollywood "home of his agent, Antonio De Maria, to sign the contract with the Thought Factory. He received a check for \$20,000 as initial payment for the two-year, \$50,000 deal.

The contract gives the Thought Factory exclusive rights to Valenzuela posters in the U.S. and Canada.

Valenzuela has been approached by Coca-Cola, Seven-Up, and Pioneer Chicken, among other companies.

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Benitez optimistic for fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Wilfred Benitez predicted Thursday he would stop champion Maurice Hope in the fifth round of their World Boxing Council junior welterweight title fight Saturday at Caesars Palace.

Benitez is trying to become the first fighter in a quarter-century to capture championships in three different weight divisions.

"He'll be in five," said the 22-year-old Benitez, the WBC's junior-welterweight champion at age 17 and the WBC welterweight king three years later. "I think

Hope's a good fighter, but not as good as me."

Benitez relinquished his junior welterweight crown when he defeated Carlos Palomino for the welterweight title in 1979. He subsequently lost that title to current champ Sugar Ray Leonard.

"This will be Benitez' fourth fight in the heavier-weight classification.

Hope, a 29-year-old born in Antigua but a resident of London the past 20 years, had a similar attitude towards his opponent.

"He's young and ambitious and

wants a third title, but he's not going to get it," said Hope, who will be making his fourth title defense since winning the junior middleweight championship two years ago.

Benitez has been established as a 3 1/2-to-1 favorite by Las Vegas oddsmakers but those numbers don't bother Hope.

"Naturally he's the favorite, because he's better known here and the money will go on him," said Hope. "But I'm more enthusiastic when I'm the underdog."

Indians impose fishing closure

RAPID RIVER (UPI) — The Nez Perce tribe has imposed a closure on treaty fishing for chinook salmon within 100 feet of the Rapid River Hatchery - trap, tribal spokesman Allison K. Scott said.

The tribe's closure of the 100-foot area is considered a significant step toward reaching a settlement over treaty fishing rights. The state contends that the fish are especially

vulnerable in the last 100 feet before the trap.

The river has been the site of repeated confrontations between the state and Nez Perce fishermen the past three years. Scott said tribal leaders and state officials have scheduled more talks for May 29 in Boise.

This year the state has agreed to allow unrestricted Indian fishing until

two weeks after 50 fish have returned to the hatchery. At the end of that period, the two sides are to return to the conference table for more negotiations and data from biologists monitoring the run in Idaho.

Assistant Hatchery Supervisor Tom Rogers said he expected the 50-fish figure to be met or exceeded this week, which would mean negotiations should resume about June 3.

In Kentucky Horse racing troubled

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's financially troubled thoroughbred racing industry needs a tax break to assure the future of the \$750 million-a-year business, a consultant told state lawmakers Thursday.

The Kentucky thoroughbred racing industry... is not a healthy industry and it is not financially sound," Dr. William R. Killingsworth told a special legislative task studying both the harness and thoroughbred industries.

Killingsworth, who runs a consulting firm in Arlington, Mass., and requests Fla., urged the lawmakers to tax the racing industry on the basis of profits — like corporations — rather than revenue.

"We feel the time is right for Kentucky to take a leadership position," said Killingsworth, who warned lawmakers that a short-term tax break might not be sufficient to help Kentucky's four thoroughbred tracks.

Immediate reaction from lawmakers appeared mixed, with state Sen. Gene Sturtz, R-Louisville, asking how much such a change would cost the state in reduced revenues. Killingsworth said he didn't know.

"I think we'd need that," Sturtz said.

Killingsworth said there is "very definitely a trade-off" in terms of the likelihood of increased attendance and growing state tax revenues when tracks receive a tax break and have additional money to make track improvements.

According to the consultant's study, the thoroughbred industry represents a permanent investment of more than \$1.25 billion in Kentucky and annually pumps another \$750 million into the state economy.

Killingsworth blamed the financial problems at thoroughbred tracks — particularly at Ellis Park in Henderson, which he said could soon become a money-losing operation on slow population growth in the state, rising costs and limited money available for track improvements.

Last year the General Assembly reduced the state tax on tracks from 5 to 4.75 percent but any similar move will provide "only temporary relief to the industry," the consultant's report said.

The report also suggested efforts to lure more fans to tracks, more modern facilities and off-track betting as possible ways to improve the financial condition at Ellis Park. Churchill Downs in Louisville, Lexington's Keeneland and Latonia in northern Kentucky.

Killingsworth plans to turn over the harness industry portion of his study to the special legislative task force during a meeting planned at Churchill Downs on June 18.

Churchill heads to discuss limit this December

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Churchill Downs reportedly will take up the issue of limiting the 1982 Kentucky Derby field until the December meeting of the track board of directors, president Lynn Stone said Thursday.

The elder-chomping Stone, in an interview with UPI, said the track is going to look at the whole issue of limiting the Derby field to horses.

The 107th Derby was marred by a court battle when two horses — Mythical Ruler and Flying Nashua — were barred from the race as the track imposed its 20-horse Derby limit for the first time in history.

But citing a state rule that says a horse can't be barred from a race in which jointly owned horses are entered, two courts ruled in quick succession on Derby eve that Churchill Downs must allow Mythical Ruler, Flying Nashua and a third horse barred from the race, Law Me, to compete in the racing classic.

Flying Nashua — whose owner Dr. Ulf Jensen, of Newport Beach, Calif., initiated the legal proceedings — finished eighth and hometown favorite Mythical Ruler finished 17th. Despite court approval, Law Me didn't compete in the Derby.

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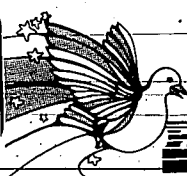
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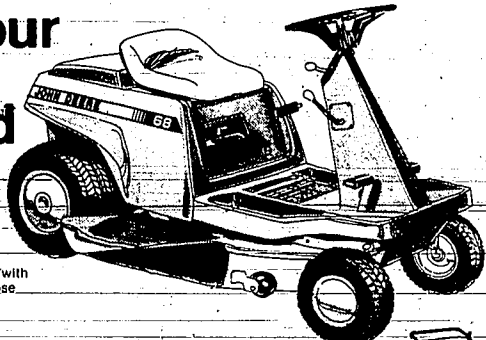
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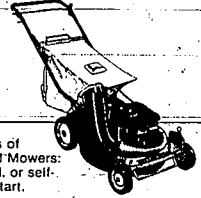
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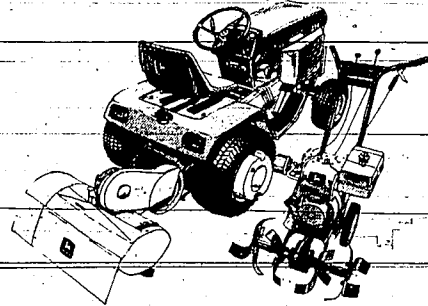
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Women need assistance, Guthrie says

CHICAGO (UPI) — Janet Guthrie, the first woman to drive in the Indianapolis 500, says women racers will not win major events until they have the money backing them to run top equipment.

"When we get to where women have the opportunity to run first class equipment in top races in here this country, then we will have women in Victory Circle," Guthrie said. "But I think before that happens, a rich woman will make it on her own money — not anyone else's."

Guthrie, who finished ninth at Indianapolis in 1978, is not racing in the Memorial weekend classic this year because she could not find a sponsor.

"I have been forced out at the present time," she said in an interview.

And Guthrie does not count on finding a backer soon.

"I'm not optimistic I'll find the money either. I've pitched to 300, 400, 500 companies in the last five years without much success," she said.

She said she knows of at least two other women drivers who cannot find sponsors.

As a result, she is touring the country as a highway safety consultant for a Metropolitan Life subsidiary, Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Co., using her racing experience to help make drivers — especially young drivers — better.

In 1976, Guthrie was the first woman to take and pass the rookie test for the Indianapolis 500. In 1977, she became the first woman to qualify for the 500. She finished 29th when her car broke down early in the race.

She finished ninth on her second try. But in her last Indy start in 1979, her car broke down after

only three laps and she finished a disappointing 34th in a 35-car field.

She will not be among the spectators at Indy this year.

"I couldn't stand it," she said.

After graduating from the University of Michigan in 1960 with a degree in physics, Guthrie bought a Jaguar and started running in weekend midget races, contests designed to test racing and driving skills.

From the gymkhana, Guthrie, who also has a commercial pilot's license, went to the professional NASCAR circuit.

She is philosophical about the pioneer image she acquired.

"Someone told me, 'You can always tell the pioneers — they're the ones with the arrows in their backs.' Someday, we'll get rid of those pesky Indians," she said.

Guthrie said she took a lot of heat when she started racing.

"I expected some trouble in the beginning. I expected it would go away and mostly, it did," she said.

"I think I did damn well with the equipment I had. I can win races. I have that ability. I feel it's been adequately demonstrated that I can win," Guthrie said looking back at her Indy experience.

At Indy in 1978, other drivers were critical of Guthrie. They accused her of not being aggressive enough, saying she was a good driver, but not necessarily a good racer.

But Guthrie said her car, not her philosophy, kept her at 190 mph while other drivers were hitting over 200 mph.

"All cars are not created equally, and anyone who tells you they are is ignorant of racing," she

said. "That was the car that could only go 190 mph. If a car isn't capable of running at 200 mph, an aggressive driver is not going to make it go 200 mph."

"There is no doubt in my mind I did the best with my equipment," Guthrie said. "A J. Foy couldn't have won races with the equipment I've had."

Guthrie lost a left front wheel at 180 mph at Indianapolis and managed to get her car off the track without hitting anything.

She said some writers told her later: "Bobby Unser was right behind you when the wheel fell off and he said you did a fine job of keeping it (the car) off the wall. I nearly fell off the pit wall. So maybe there's hope."

Guthrie said she enjoyed breaking barriers.

"The barriers were falling and I thought 'more and more women would be racing. Ha!'"

"At the end of 1977 I had no doubt I'd start beating the averages and coming into my own."

She said, recalling that she had a close duel with Bobby Allison in her last run that year at Ontario, Calif.

"Then I lost my sponsorship and Bobby got with a better team and won the Daytona 500. It could just as well have been me. That sounds kind of brash to say, but you should have seen that Ontario race. I firmly believe that I could have performed well in that race if I was just given the opportunity."

Guthrie said she will stick with auto racing, despite the bleak outlook in 83ers her.

"I believe in the capabilities of women, yes, opportunities for women, no."

"Equal opportunity," she said. "Is not taking a woman and putting her in one race and saying, 'Gee, she lost.' It's giving her a good chance to perform her best and letting her do it her way."

Gerulaitis upset

Vilas in Italian quarters

ROME (UPI) — Top seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina wasted little time Thursday as he cut down Spain's Jose Higueras, 6-1, 6-1, to reach the quarterfinals of the Italian Open tennis championship.

The one-sided victory ran the Argentine's lifetime record over Higueras to a dominant 10-2. Vilas, 28, also wasted few words after his victory.

"I'm playing quite well," he said. "I'm hitting the ball hard and giving it plenty of pace. I'm quite happy with the way I played."

In the day's only upset, Victor Pecci of Paraguay handed American fourth seed Bruce Gerulaitis a 5-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The tall South American totally controlled the match against Gerulaitis, the Italian champion in 1977 and 1978. He was eliminated last year in the second round by French teenager Thierry Tulasne.

Robert Lansdorp, the former coach of Tracy Austin, has been working with the out-of-form Gerulaitis for three weeks.

"I've heard Vilas hasn't been working that hard," Gerulaitis said. "That's bound to catch up with him. It will take a lot of hard work to snap out of the slump, but he's bound to do it."

Second-seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia sprinted past American Bruce Manser, 7-5, 6-4, to reach the final eight. Third seed Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina won an all-South American clash, 6-1, 6-2, against Jose-Luis Damiani of Uruguay.

In other action Thursday, No. 7 Balazs Taroci of Hungary slipped momentarily but hung on to defeat Spain's Angel Gimenez, 6-2, 1-6, 6-1, and will face Vilas Friday, and American Eddie Dibbs eliminated Argentine Ricardo Cano, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Dibbs now plays Lendl.

Italian Adriano Panatta, 30, saved the pride of the host nation as he stopped young spoiler Marko Ostoja of Yugoslavia, 6-0, 6-3, Ostoja, who had to survive qualification rounds to earn a place in the tournament, knocked out No. 11 seed Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia earlier in the week.

Damages against Jackson dropped

NEW YORK (UPI) — A \$150,000 damage suit against New York Yankees baseball star Reggie Jackson was withdrawn Thursday, in what Jackson's lawyer described as a victory for all celebrities.

A 26-year-old New York woman, Cassandra Smalls, sued Jackson, claiming that he slapped her — and threw her to the floor of a Manhattan movie theater Jan. 11, 1979, after she asked for his autograph.

Jackson denied the allegation, saying that he only sought to restrain Smalls after she allegedly threatened his female companion.

The suit, which sought \$150,000 in damages, was withdrawn with agreed "judice" in state Supreme Court in Manhattan on the day the case was scheduled to come to trial. It cannot be reinstated, court officials said.

"This case had to be defended for if it was not it would have been a season on well-known people," said Jackson's lawyer, William Goodstein.

He said the Yankees' star was "defending the rights of other well-known people to have their privacy protected."

Smalls, who claimed that she suffered back, face and leg injuries stemming from Jackson's alleged attack, could not be reached for comment.

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holds her at gunpoint after Mary Ellen disrupts his plans to marry a 14 year old girl. (60 mins.)

(7) **ABC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY** This weekly series offers a blend of current news stories, topical reports and profiles. Host David Brinkley is joined by contributing reporters Garrick Utley, Jack Perkins, Douglas Kilger, and Betty Aaron. (60 mins.)

(8) **MOVIE - (THRILLER)** *** "Last Week '1978 Richard Chamberlain, Australian actor, is caught in a bizarre tribal battle amid strange events foretelling civilization's future. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

REPORTERS

(4) **(9) BOB AND MINDY** Work discovers a mutual attraction between an insurance salesman's scare tactics and Exotic's claim that the world is ending prompts him to take a flight to the edge of the world in the middle of Mindy's living room, vowing never to emerge. (Repeat)

(10) MACMILLAN LEHNER REPORT

(11) GRIZZLY ADAMS

(12) 700 CLUB

(13) OVER EASY GUEST: Violent Itzhak Perlman. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(14) MAGNUM, P.I. A weekend of tension and turmoil culminates in terrorism with drastic results for Magnum. (Repeat; 90 mins.)

HBO SUPERSTAR GOOFY

7:30

(15) OVER EASY GUEST: Violent Itzhak Perlman. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(16) BOBOM BUDDIES Kip and Henry declare a war of will when they decide to ruthlessly compete with their condescending rival at the agency for an ambitious doctor's account. (Repeat)

(17) SNEAK PREVIEW: Independent Films' Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert look at the best feature film produced by the new breed of American independent filmmakers, including "Return of the Secaucus 7," "Heartland," "Gal Young'un," and "The Haunting of..."

(18) VIC BRAZEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE

8:00

(19) MAGNUM, P.I. A weekend of tension and turmoil culminates in terrorism with drastic results for Magnum. (Repeat; 90 mins.)

(20) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES - "Almas Summer" 1978 Stars: Bruno Kirby, Leslie Odom Jr. and the California High school meets the final challenge of the school year in a climactic student government election. (2 hrs.)

(21) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** 1/2 "Jubel" 1956 Glenn Ford, etc. -- Bornholm. Young doctor falsely accused of being involved in best friend's wife, kills him in self-defense. (2 hrs.)

(22) SNEAK PREVIEW: Independent Films' Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert look at the best feature film produced by the new breed of American independent filmmakers, including "Return of the Secaucus 7," "Heartland," "Gal Young'un," and "The Haunting of..."

(23) SANDY KAY'S MILLER

(24) MOVIE - (ROMANCE) *** "Enchantment" 1949 David Niven, Teresa Wright. The story of two generations whose romance holds only tragedy; the other promises the hope of tomorrow. (2 hrs.)

APRIL POLICERS

INSIDE STORY

TBS NEWS

(25) HERCULES WINSTON CHURCHILL: THE PRIVATE WAR

8:30

(26) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** 1/2 "Virgin Island" 1958 John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier. The trials and tribulations of a young American writer and his English bride who buy a tropical island with the help of a W. Indian fisherman. (2 hrs.)

(27) TAXI

MEET THE MAYORS

(28) TO BE ANNOUNCED

THE LAWMAKERS
HBO BOXING'S BEST: MUHAMMAD ALI

9:00

(29) CBS REPORTS: NURSE, WHERE ARE YOU? There's a crisis in America's hospitals today, and it's a crisis that can't be remedied by surgery or medical breakthroughs. The crisis is a shortage of nurses and a 25% trailing roster in this dangerous situation. (60 mins.)

(30) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Death Wish 4: The Crackdown" Episode IV. Family acts as chaperone when Charlotte and Amerigo go to a house party, but they manage to slip away to a village inn. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)

(31) (32) (33) THE TONIGHT SHOW
GUESTS: Steve Lawrence, Maureen Tucker, and The Four Tops

(34) BOB NEWHART SHOW
(35) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Golden Rule" Episode IV. Family acts as chaperone when Charlotte and Amerigo go to a house party, but they manage to slip away to a village inn. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)

(36) (37) (38) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

(1) HARNESSE RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY
(2) BOB BAGLEY SHOW
(3) THIS OLD HOUSE Plans for the new garage are made and the down-draft stove is installed in the main house.

(17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Naked Gun" 1954 Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker, etc. -- The Movie" 1976 William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. The further adventures of the U.S. Enterprise and its crew. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)

(18) NIGHT GALLERY
(19) CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE: EASY STREET
(20) MOVIE - (MUSIC) *** "Higher and Higher" 1943 Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra. Man, unable to pay servants, commits a corporate crime. They work out hilarious financial plans. (2 hrs.)

(21) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Golden Rule" Episode IV. Family acts as chaperone when Charlotte and Amerigo go to a house party, but they manage to slip away to a village inn. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (90 mins.)

(30) CBS LATE NEWS "THE JEFFERSONS" The Old Flame "Star": Rock Hudson, Sherman Hemsley. Mother Jeffersons couple trouble in the household when she invites one of George's old girlfriends over for dinner and George finds out that she's now a spinster left in the old flame. (Repeat) McMillan: Al Fall of the Heart "Star": Rock Hudson, Richard Gilliland. (Repeat)

(31) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."
(32) (33) CHARLIE'S ANGELS While awaiting the momentary return with Jill and Kelly, Sabrina becomes friendly with a famous Europe social critic who whose life is apparently in danger, despite the presence of U.S. security men. (Repeat; 75 mins.)

(34) (35) RICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: John Guare, playwright.
(36) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL

11:00

(37) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS" The Old Flame "Star": Rock Hudson, Sherman Hemsley. Mother Jeffersons couple trouble in the household when she invites one of George's old girlfriends over for dinner and George finds out that she's now a spinster left in the old flame. (Repeat) McMillan: Al Fall of the Heart "Star": Rock Hudson, Richard Gilliland. (Repeat)

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(41) RICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: John Guare, playwright.
(42) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL

11:10

(1) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(2) (3) (4) TOMORROW CHASTITY-COAST GUARD Joe Cocker, Charles Grodin, Richard Schickel. (90 mins.)

(5) MOVIE - (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "Dominique" No Other Information Available. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(6) (7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
(18) BENNY HILL
(19) DDD COUPLE
(20) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(21) TO BE ANNOUNCED
FIBS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED: THE FIBS CAPTIONED NEWS

12:10

(2) MERV GRUFFIN
(3) (4) JERRY FALLWELL
(5) MOVIE - (ROMANCE-COMEDY) *** "Minnie and Moochles" 1972 Gene Rowlands, Seymour Cassel. The story of the romance between a lonely Protestant woman and a Jewish hippie. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(12) BENNY HILL
(13) BOB BAGLEY SHOW
(14) (15) NEWS
(16) BIG EASY
(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "City of Fear" 1968 Terry Moore, Paul Maxwell. A newspaper reporter is investigated by a religious fanatic who is trying to force an American passport into Hungary where he becomes involved in political intrigue. (2 hrs.)

HBO MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "The Changing" 1990 George C. Scott, Melvin Douglas. A widowed musician moves into an old house inhabited by the spirit of a child who lived there 70 years ago. (Rated R) (100 mins.)

(5) FACES 1:15
(6) NEWS 1:30
(7) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Heat" 1972 Christopher George, Elizabeth Ashley. Tough cop is convinced that an armored car guard engineered a bank robbery. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

(17) MONTE CARLO SHOW
(18) 700 CLUB
(19) RAT PATROL
(20) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2:45

(21) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Hattis Hi-Rain" 1957 Don Murray, Eva Marie Saint. A Korean War hero addicted to dope as a result of his injuries, is aided in obtaining

narcotics by his brother. (105 mins.)
HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: JUNE JURY Still on and Annos highlight the upcoming movies, sports and special on HBO in June.

3:00
(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Chapter Two" 1972 Janet Cahn, Martha Mason. Widower marries a divorced woman but can't forget his first wife. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(7) (8) NEWS 3:30
(9) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Who Killed the Myrtle Mr. Foster" 1970 Ernest Borgnine, Sam Jaffe. The job of a cynical Marshall in an 1870s western town is suddenly jeopardized by upcoming election. (Joined in prod.)

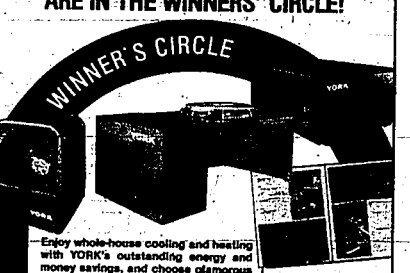
(8) DANIEL BOONE
(9) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT
(10) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(11) MOVIE - (CRIME) *** "Mr. Inside Mr. Outside" 1973 Hal Linden, Tony Lobanco. Two New York City cops work to foil diamond smuggler. (85 mins.)

(8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT 4:30
(4) MOVIE - (THRILLER) *** "Murder in a One-Act Play" 1972 Robert Powell, George Mathia. A series of unfortunate accidents follow the performance of a day-time TV serial shortly after the actress joins a young girl. (90 mins.)

(8) NEWS 5:00
(9) RICHARD SIMONS SHOW
(17) SUPERSTATION FEINTIME 5:30
(8) JIM BAKKER 5:35

(7) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "I've Lived a Little" 1956 Jack Mahoney, Leigh Snowden. A pilot thinks he's an alien who died in WW I. (80 mins.)

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SPORTS
FRIDAY MAY 22, 1981
EVENING 8:30
(3) BASEBALL: New York Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
11:30
(17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
(18) BASEBALL BUNCH
8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, May 22, 1981