

Carrier Nimitz heads for port with damaged planes standing on forward deck after crash, fire at sea

Carrier crash takes 14 lives

Jet misses mark on landing; damage over \$100 million

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A jet used to jam enemy signals missed its mark while attempting to land on the flight deck of the nuclear carrier Nimitz Tuesday night.

The plane plowed into parked aircraft, igniting a fireball that killed 14 servicemen and injured 48 others, the Navy said.

Damage was estimated at considerably more than \$100 million. Four aircraft were destroyed, five more suffered serious damage and 11 others light damage in a raging fire that followed the crash.

The 82,000-ton Nimitz, carrying a crew of nearly 6,000 and with a capability of carrying 90 planes, was on a training mission 60 miles off the Florida coast east of Jacksonville when the crash occurred while pilots were practicing nighttime takeoffs and landings.

The Navy said none of the aircraft involved in the accident was armed, but would not disclose whether nuclear weapons were aboard the Nimitz. Officials said it appeared jet fuel ignited the blaze.

Navy firemen fought the huge blaze for 70 minutes before extinguishing it with a chemical foam. "This fire is substantial," said Cmdr. Ken Bease of the Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va. "When we say substantial, it's a big fire."

Thirteen other aircraft in the air when the crash occurred at 8:51 p.m. MDT were unable to land and diverted to Charleston, S.C.

The Nimitz and its sister carrier, the Eisenhower, are the largest fighting ships in the world. The crash is the worst accident ever

suffered by a nuclear powered carrier and the worst on any aircraft carrier since 1969.

Helicopters ferried 19 Navy doctors and medical aides from the Jacksonville Naval Hospital to the carrier and 21 of the most seriously injured were taken to Jacksonville hospitals for treatment. The Navy said the other 27 injuries were slight enough to be treated on board.

A hospital spokesman said 10 of the injured were in "very serious" or "very critical" condition. Most suffered varying degrees of burns and broken limbs. Officials said at least four of the "most severely burned" crewmen would be flown to the Brooks Army Medical Center outside San Antonio, Texas, which has a special burn unit.

A helicopter crewman involved in the evacuation said he saw "just a mess of aircraft on the bow" where the Marine EA-6B — dubbed "The Crowler" because of its radio jamming capabilities — crashed — into several sophisticated fighters and helicopters.

In addition to The Crowler, three of the Navy's F-14 Tomcats were destroyed, another F-14 and four light attack jets were seriously damaged and 11 other aircraft suffered light damage.

The Navy did not announce the crash until after dawn Wednesday. It did not immediately release a damage estimate. But damages were expected to easily top \$100 million with a Tomcat alone valued at \$20 million.

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Court inquiry

New legal proceeding starts in Beans Inc. case in Twin Falls

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials Wednesday initiated a proceeding in the Beans Inc. case that could lead to criminal charges being filed here.

The Twin Falls County prosecutor's office formally entered the case by requesting a proceeding believed to be a first in Twin Falls County. Prosecutor Harry DeHaan filed a motion in 5th District Court to set up a special grand jury-type court inquiry

before an appointed magistrate court judge.

Fifth District Court Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer may select the presiding judge today, DeHaan said.

Charges against the two top executives of Commodity Marketing Corp., of Salinas, Calif. — Beans Inc.'s parent corporation, already have been filed in Salt Lake County, Utah, in connection with a fire on July 30, 1979, which destroyed the firm's warehouse in Filer.

Idaho Department of Agriculture officials had planned to audit the warehouse for alleged shortages on

the Monday following the weekend fire.

Salt Lake County lawyers have charged CMC President Jim Woods and Vice President Martin Taylor with arson with intent to defraud and insurance fraud.

Essentially, the procedure being utilized by DeHaan resembles a grand jury. Under a measure passed by the 1980 Idaho Legislature, prosecuting attorneys can call for such a hearing and thereby obtain subpoena powers to call witnesses to the hearing and place them under oath.

Although the judge presides over such a hearing, his discretion is

limited to procedural questions. Instead, the prosecutor assumes a central role in the investigation under this procedure, DeHaan said.

Like a grand jury proceeding, the hearing would be conducted under strict secrecy, with all parties involved instructed not to discuss the case outside of the courtroom.

DeHaan's decision follows a series of lawsuits being waged by farmers who claim the now-defunct bean operation owes them compensation for crops stored at the warehouse. The move also follows an investigation of the 1979 fire by officials with the

See BEANS Page A2

Guard on Hinckley after dose of pills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr., the 25-year-old drifter accused of trying to kill President Reagan March 30, took an overdose of barbiturates Wednesday in what a Justice Department spokesman called an apparent attempt to "harm himself."

But spokesman Tom DeCair declined to characterize the incident as a suicide attempt. He said, "It is not a life-threatening situation."

The incident took place in the federal correctional center at Butner, N.C., where Hinckley is undergoing psychiatric testing to determine if he is competent to stand trial on attempted assassination charges.

Hinckley told a defense psychiatrist during an interview about 12:30 p.m. MDT that he had taken an undisclosed quantity of Tylenol, an aspirin substitute, DeCair said.

Butner medical officials gave Hinckley an antidote, and he was returned to his regular prison area, the spokesman said, and he was not hospitalized. But DeCair said a 24-hour guard was reinstated on him.

Twin Falls teachers, board still not talking

TWIN FALLS — Neither Twin Falls teachers nor the Twin Falls School Board said Wednesday they plan to talk the other side to resume negotiations.

Tuesday night, the teachers declared an impasse in contract negotiations with the board.

Five days' written notice must be given before a federal mediator can be requested, said teachers' spokesman Dick Chilcote. However, in that period, negotiations may resume at any time.

Superintendent James Sawin said the board is ready to negotiate using local people to reach an agreement and offered to continue negotiations

when the meeting ended Tuesday night. The teachers can come back to the board any time, Sawin said.

Sawin said his board feels an agreement could be reached more easily by using local people than by calling a mediator.

Chilcote said the teachers would be willing to resume negotiations if the board is willing to compromise. That lack of compromise led to the impasse being called because a settlement did not seem possible, he added.

Teachers plan to contact a federal mediator in Salt Lake City Monday, Chilcote said. Beyond that, the schedule and settlement method is determined by the mediator, he said.

Teachers called the impasse because they were dissatisfied with the board's pay offer, Chilcote said. "There was no movement from their original proposal, therefore, we thought it necessary to stand firm on the other issues," he said.

The board has repeated a base salary offer of \$11,500, a 4.5 percent increase three times, Chilcote said. The salary offer is unacceptable because it does not keep up with the rate of inflation.

Other items disputed are the teachers' proposal to reduce non-classroom duties at the elementary schools, and a teachers' proposal that contract language designate how job

layoffs be conducted, Chilcote said.

Sawin said the board has repeatedly offered an \$11,500 base salary, but the offer includes medical insurance and a salary schedule that increases wages for experience and education, which brings the compensation raise to about 10 percent.

The board chose to start negotiation with what it considered a reasonable pay offer in light of economic times, he said.

If non-classroom duties were reduced, more aides would have to be hired and teachers would get less money, Sawin said.

Idaho Code states the school board has authority in layoffs and the board wishes to retain its authority, he said.

Good morning!

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Third accused man waives preliminary hearing at Burley

Evans kidnap case suspects bound over to district court

By LINDA CATES
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Two suspects in the John V. Evans Jr. kidnap case have been bound over to district court while a third has waived an earlier request for a preliminary hearing.

In a decision handed down by Judge Phil Becker of Gooding after a closed court session Wednesday lasting until 7 p.m., Bryan Spurgeon, 22, and Charles Lopez, 21, were bound over on charges of first degree kidnaping and first degree burglary in the May 15 incident.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus said the judge will issue a written decision on whether the men will be charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

A fourth charge of the use of a firearm in the commission of a crime is not specified as a charge, but is a

statute that does not require the defendant be bound over.

Barrus said he expects a June 5 date will be set for the arraignment of both men and a third suspect, Russell Piper, 19. The arraignment will be held in 5th District Court presided by Judge George Oranata.

Proceedings at the hearing had a shaky beginning at 9 a.m. when Piper's attorney, Greg Fuller of Jerome, was not in attendance.

The judge threatened to dismiss charges. "He's in an embarrassing position," said Judge Becker of Piper. "I am almost inclined to dismiss charges against the man."

Barrus informed the court that he was aware that Fuller would not be at the hearing.

"I talked to Fuller late last night," said Barrus, adding that Fuller had told him he planned to be in Burley at 1:30 p.m. at which time Fuller would

waive the request for a preliminary hearing.

"This is the first time I have heard of it," said Judge Becker. But he agreed to continue Piper's preliminary hearing until 1:30 p.m. when Fuller could be in attendance.

"I've been forgiven," said Fuller afterwards. "I am not in contempt of court."

When the hearing began, Piper was excluded along with the press and all spectators, after a request by defense attorneys Doug Whipple and Don Chisholm.

Fuller said the hearing was held behind closed doors because the court wanted to hold down possible prejudice from pre-trial publicity. Fuller himself was excluded except when his client testified.

Piper was on the stand for nearly two hours in what Fuller termed

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BRYAN SPURGEON
...bound over

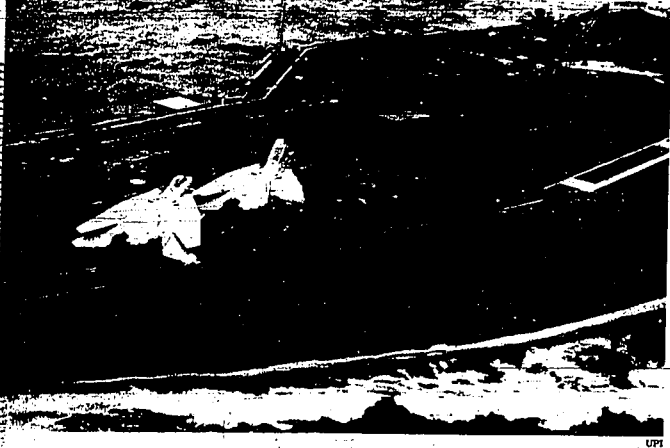


CHARLES LOPEZ
...faces arraignment



RUSSELL PIPER
...waives hearing

Thursday briefing



Burned wreckage of EA-6B rests against damaged Tomcat fighters on deck of carrier Nimitz

Nimitz

Continued from Page A1
Cmdr. Jim Lois, carrier spokesman in Norfolk, said "It appears, based on our information, the aircraft may have impacted on the flight deck to the right of the center line..."

ing and impacted" on the rear part of the flight deck, Lois said. "It brushed up against some planes, skidded forward and hit the rest of the planes..."

The EA-6B has a very good, excellent record, and it did a great job for us in Vietnam. When asked about the plane being to the right of center line, Flynn, a veteran of 33 combat missions from aircraft carriers and 1,078 carrier landings, said "Basically, if you're within 15 feet of center line, there would be no degree of difficulty..."

Beans

Continued from Page A1
Idaho Attorney General's Office and local law enforcement agencies. Any charges arising from those investigations would have to be filed by the Twin Falls County prosecutor. DeHaan said he is not ready to make any charges.

"We have an obligation not to file unfounded charges. We also have an obligation not to ignore that which may be difficult to prove." DeHaan said his first move will be to subpoena documents but he declined to elaborate what kind of records he will seek.

According to the probable-cause statement filed by San Lake County Investigators, Taylor traveled to Filer the day of the fire and told them under oath that he was in Denver at the time of the fire. In a related matter, a 5th District Court hearing on a request by 170 farmers and corporations seeking to pool their lawsuits against Beans Inc. and its executives has been postponed until Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. It had been set for today.

Kidnap

Continued from Page A1
corroborative testimony. "My client has not pleaded guilty," said Kuller. Other witnesses in the hearing were Evans, Evans' neighbors Linda and Terry Hales, deputies Tim Little and Don Taylor, undersheriff Bill Crystal, and Lopez.

Lopez' defense attorney, Whipple would give no comment. During an afternoon recess, Evans spoke with family members of suspects Lopez and Biles in a waiting room adjoining the court. "I'm sorry for all it's putting you through as families," said Evans. "It's a sad thing for all of us."

"I feel good," he said. "The truth is coming out. Everyone is telling the truth." Barrus said no charges have been reduced or changed and no agreements have been made to do so. When asked if a change of venue had been requested, Barrus said it was premature for such a request to be made.

Coal contract appears near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mine Workers union and soft coal industry neared agreement Wednesday night on a new contract, UMW President Sam Church Jr. said there was a "very good chance" for a settlement today. Chief industry negotiator Bobby R. Brown came out of the bargaining suite at the Capital Hilton Hotel smiling, and said, "We are making progress..."

Quakes hit Western Greece

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Two strong earthquakes registering 5.4 on the open-ended Richter scale shook western Greece Wednesday, the Athens Seismological Institute said. The Institute said the quakes occurred at 6:04 p.m. and 8:28 p.m. (9:04 a.m. and 9:28 a.m. EDT), with their epicenter 175 miles northwest of Athens in the Ionian Sea. Police said the quakes were felt in northwest Greece and on the island of Lefkas, but no casualties or damages were reported.

'Mutiny' sparked first riot

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) — A "staff mutiny" by guards sparked the first of four riots at Michigan prisons where convicts went in a rampage of burning, looting and vandalism, state officials said Wednesday. "Peter Ellsworth, legal advisor to Gov. William G. Milliken, reported overcrowding and other factors provided the basic fuel," but guards conducting an unauthorized search triggered "Friday's riot at Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson." "The only accurate way to describe the situation was that a staff mutiny occurred," Ellsworth said. The rioting at Jackson, the world's largest walled prison, in turn ignited a second outburst at the Ionia Reformatory.

Walesa plans visit to U.S.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Polish Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa plans to visit seven U.S. cities in July with large Polish populations on a tour prompted by an invitation to receive Philadelphia's Freedom Medal, a food company official said Wednesday. Edward J. Piszek, president of the Philadelphia-based Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, presented Philadelphia Mayor William Green's invitation to Walesa last week while he was in Poland trying to help alleviate that country's food shortage.

Doctors reattach man's feet

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Doctors completed a 12-hour operation early Wednesday in which they reattached the feet of a dockworker who was struck just above the ankles by a steel cable on the docks in Savannah. Johnny Ward, 32, was injured late Tuesday when the cable broke and lashed around his legs, cutting off both feet. He was rushed by Army helicopter to Talmage Memorial Hospital with his feet packed in separate plastic bags containing a saline solution and placed on ice. Doctors who worked over Ward for 12 hours said only time would determine whether the surgery that ended at 4 a.m. had been successful. The procedure involved four teams working simultaneously.

Chicago may lose transit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson said Wednesday he believes a mass transit shutdown is likely in the nation's second largest city. Thompson's prediction came after Mayor Jane M. Byrne accused the Legislature of trying to "blackmail" the city by withholding funds. Thompson responded by calling for an end to bickering between Chicago and the rest of the state because it only makes matters worse.

'Met murder' defense rests

NEW YORK (UPI) — The defense rested its case Wednesday in the trial of Craig Crimmins, the ex-stagehand accused of killing a female violinist by kicking her into an airplane from the roof of the Metropolitan Opera House. Crimmins, 22, is accused of hurling violinist Helen Hagnes Mintlins, 31, to her death last July 28 at the opera house following a rape attempt.

4 missing after flood

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Scuba divers and dredging hooks Wednesday unsuccessfully plumbed Lake Austin for four people missing and presumed dead from Sunday's devastating flash flood, which city officials said did \$30 million damage to municipal property alone. The "worst" flood to strike Austin since 1935 left nine people dead in the city and a 10th dead in adjoining Burnet County. The bodies of four people missing since Sunday still have not been found, despite two days of dragging efforts in Lake Austin, where they were last seen. A door-to-door survey conducted by the Red Cross indicated 13 homes were destroyed by the high waters, another 120 had severe damage and 532 others suffered some kind of minor storm damage.

Almanac

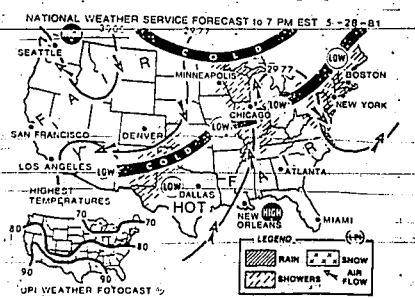
By United Press International
Today is Thursday, May 28, the 148th day of 1981 with 217 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. British statesman William Pitt "the Younger" was born May 28, 1759. On this date in history: In 1798, President John Adams was empowered by Congress to recruit an American Army of 10,000 volunteers. In 1934, the Dione quintuplets were born near Callander, Ontario. In 1940, the evacuation of British, French and Belgian troops from Dunkirk on the English Channel coast of France began. A total of 337,000 men reached Britain safely but 13,000 were killed by German military units.

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Today's weather

Spring's back in Idaho, and is it ever enjoyable

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair and warmer through Friday. Light afternoon winds. Highs 75 to 80 today and near 80 Friday. Lows mostly in the 40s. The Twin Falls pollen count Wednesday was 21 per cubic meter of air. Coeur d'Alene, Halley, Wood River valley: Fair and warmer through Friday. Highs middle 70s today and 75 to 80 Friday. Lows in the middle 30s. Northern Utah and Nevada: Mostly sunny and warmer through Friday. Highs 75 to 85 today and in the 80s Friday. Lows near 40. Synopses: With summer only about three weeks distant, spring finally returned to the Magic Valley Wednesday. Fair skies covered much of Idaho and sunshine pushed temperatures into the 70s in the southwest while southeastern parts of the state still beneath cloud cover — were about 10 degrees below normal. The warmest temperature was 82 at Hagerman, while Stanley's 31 was the coldest. Winds were generally from the west but light. No rainfall was reported in Idaho during the 24 hours ending Wednesday afternoon. The extended forecast calls for mostly dry through Monday although a few scattered showers may occur Sunday in the north and over mountain areas. The agricultural outlook for the Magic Valley calls for good conditions for planting, plant emergence and growth through Monday. Pan evaporation will be .28 inch today and .31 inch Friday. Spraying conditions will be good this morning but deteriorating to fair during the afternoon as winds increase to 8 to 15 mph. Maximum soil temperatures will be changed at 77 degrees after a low of 55. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature was 103 at Presidio, Texas, and the coldest was 33 at West Yellowstone, Mont.



National weather forecast table with columns for city, Max, Min, and Pcp. Cities listed include Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Idaho, and Twin Falls.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city, Max, Min, Pcp, Yesterday, Last Year, and Normal. Cities listed include Boise, Burley, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Salmon, McCall, Twin Falls, and Washington.

Advertisement for Fujifilm cameras. Features include: WITH SERVICE, 20 STORE BUYING POWER, SOUND SPECIALISTS, CAPTURE YOUR WORLD WITH FUJI, HOME OF GREAT VALUES, PHOTO SPECIALISTS, 20 STORE BUYING POWER, PHOTO SPECIALISTS, PRICES. The ad shows several Fujifilm cameras and includes the slogan 'YOUR FILM FINISHING SPECIALISTS'. It also lists prices for AX-5 SLR (409.95), AX-3 SLR (299.95), AX-1 SLR (169.95), and STX-1 SLR (199.95). The address 251 Main Avenue W is provided.

President praises military



President Reagan greets actor James Cagney at West Point

Reunion brings tears

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Actor James Cagney moved to tears Wednesday during a reunion with his old friend Ronald Reagan at graduation ceremonies at the U.S. Military Academy. At the end of the commencement ceremonies where he was the main speaker, the president walked over to Cagney, one of the honored guests, and gave him a long, warm hug. Nancy Reagan also kissed and hugged Cagney several times as they recalled their old days in Hollywood. Cagney, 81, was one of the stars in

Tension around world stresses defense role

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told Air Force Academy graduates Wednesday they may be called upon to defend the nation because of increasing tensions around the world. In the commencement address to about 865 academy graduates — 802 men and 63 women, Weinberger said the rest of the 1980s could well be "tense, uncertain and unpredictable." "Your mission as defenders of America will assume greater importance as the decade unfolds, as the expansion of Soviet power continues and as the further extension of that power looms as a greater threat in several areas of the world," Weinberger said in prepared remarks. "It will become more critical as instability — economic, political, religious and social — plagues the regions of vital interest to us and to our allies and friends," he said at the Air Force Academy's 23rd commencement. "Tense, uncertain, unpredictable — these times may well call upon you to

Coalition plans fight against cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The coalition credited with stopping Jimmy Carter's plan to trim Social Security pledged Wednesday to fight cutbacks proposed by President Reagan. A new poll said voters would rather raise taxes than cut benefits. House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, meanwhile, said the Social Security question should not distract Congress from its schedule for action on taxes and the budget. "The 'SOS' coalition of senior citizens and labor groups held a news conference to announce it is pledged to 'fight any cuts' in the retirement system." They did not offer a specific plan, but talked of several ideas involving the use of income tax revenues to bail out Social Security. The administration has said the use of general revenues would be an absolute last resort. The group, which says it includes 90 organizations with 35-40 million members, was credited by congressmen in 1978 with applying great pressure to kill relatively small Social Security cuts proposed by Carter. United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser described as a "fiscal box" Reagan's argument that cuts are needed to save the system from bankruptcy.

By JEROMER WATSON
©Chicago Sun-Times

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Declaring "The era of self-doubt is over," President Reagan Wednesday extolled the nation's military defenders. He said he has asked for recommendations to strengthen the volunteer forces.

Decrying communism as an "evil force," Reagan celebrated patriotism and the worthiness of the military profession. He attacked "shrill" critics of the military establishment as he also reaffirmed his opposition to a peacetime draft and renewed his campaign pledge to steadily upgrade military salaries.

"I have asked Secretary of Defense (Caspar) Weinberger to form a Defense Manpower Task Force to review the entire military manpower question and make proposals which will increase the effectiveness of the active and reserve all-volunteer forces," the president said.

Noting recent and scheduled pay increases, Reagan added, "We seek to channel pay increases and bonuses to those in the most-needed skill areas. We are studying proposals for a merit-pay system and increased flexibility in personnel practices." As he did in his campaign, Reagan promised better working conditions and military equipment, as well as higher pay.

Reagan told graduates of the United States Military Academy that the

nation is being swept by a spiritual and patriotic revival, "a hunger" to once again be proud of all that America is and can be.

In a speech his aides said he wrote largely by himself, Reagan said this new spirit should signal "friend and foe alike" that "we will meet our responsibility" in a free world.

Claiming that a new national, bipartisan consensus has emerged on military and economic policy issues, the president declared unnamed "shrill voices" that he said had denigrated the military profession. "We've stopped looking at our wars and rediscovered how much there is to love in this blessed land."

Invoking a familiar theme, the president charged that for years government steadily "encroached on private freedoms while neglecting one of its prime responsibilities, national security."

"Our margin of safety in an increasingly hostile world was allowed to diminish, and for a time it seemed there was an erosion of respect for the honorable profession you have chosen," he told the West Point graduates.

However, Reagan added, "This is not to say we shouldn't seek treaties and understandings and even mutual reduction of strategic weapons... but we have a better chance of finding it if we maintain our strength while we're searching."

Maintaining that strength, the president argued, also requires a confident, esteemed defense establishment.

Far stronger Navy ahead, Bush says

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Vice President George Bush, saying the days of anti-militarism are past, told Naval Academy graduates Wednesday the administration plans to improve the Navy's ability to operate at strength worldwide.

Bush told the 97 graduates President Reagan has made the "long overdue" determination "to strengthen the U.S. Navy — to reverse the unfavorable trends that have been setting in vis-a-vis the Soviet Union."

Bush, a Navy pilot in World War II, said the administration intends "to move forward towards the concept of a viable three-ocean Navy," improve submarine capabilities, keep Navy and Marine aviation strong "and to see that our surface Navy, once without peer, is fast, strong and flexible enough to protect our interests around the globe."

The Navy has 456 ships, or what it has called a 1 1/2 ocean navy because it cannot be at full strength at all times in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans. Bush's reference to a three-

ocean navy meant the 600 ships the administration wants so the Navy can be present in force in all three oceans at once.

Bush told the white-uniformed graduates and 20,000 spectators too often the role of the military has gone unappreciated in peacetime, but those who value freedom and peace must also value those in uniform.

"One thing I could never stomach were the vicious attacks on our military during the late '60s and early '70s," he said. "Thank God we seem to have put behind us those far too frequent attacks on our military."

First in the class of '81 was Brent Jett of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., but perhaps the biggest cheer went up for the 12th graduate in the class and the first of 60 women: Wendy Lawrence, 22, the daughter of the academy superintendent, Vice Adm. William F. Lawrence.

The admiral stuck out his hand to shake his daughter's, but she walked right past it and hugged him instead.

Veteran starts eating

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A diabetic Vietnam veteran who was hospitalized after fasting four days to protest proposed government budget cuts in veterans programs started eating again Wednesday for the sake of his wife and child.

Alejandro Lopez, 34, of Lynwood, Calif., was admitted to the Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital Tuesday after he reportedly turned pale and felt faint.

Lopez was in his fourth day of a hunger strike with about 10 other Vietnam era veterans who are camped out on the lawn of the huge west Los Angeles hospital demanding better medical treatment from the VA.

Six more veterans have been conducting a sit-in in the hospital lobby since last week.

Lopez said he had not planned to eat, but his wife persuaded him to give up the fast after visiting him the hospital last night and being "shocked" by his condition.

"But my friends are still out there and nothing is being done," Lopez said.

Doctors said Lopez was not suffering from diabetic shock and that he was not seriously ill when he was admitted into the hospital. One doctor said Lopez had "symptoms that might well be expected from a lack of food intake over the last few days."

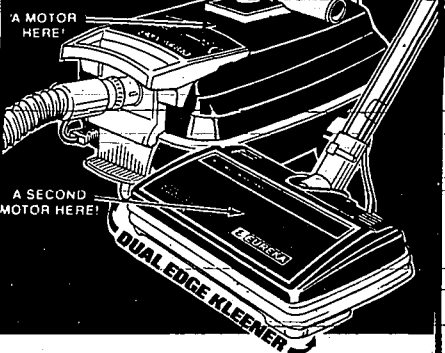
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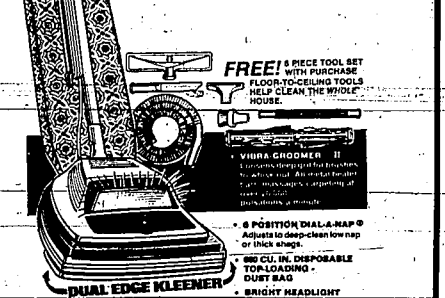


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Wiley Dam delay will cost all of us

Idaho Power Co. is the latest public utility to feel frustrated by the snail-paced federal bureaucracy. The company, which plans to build a \$100 million hydro-electric dam near Bliss, faces further delays in getting the project approved because the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) is demanding more information on an alternative site. Not only will this push the project back, the company says the new core drillings sought by FERC will cost another \$425,000.

Idaho Power feels its ability to meet the state's increased electricity demand is being threatened by these bureaucratic delays. Indeed, the A.J. Wiley Dam site proposal is four years old; the company's best estimate for completion of the project is now 1987.

The utility is caught in a time bind; it argues there is no justification for demanding more information and drillings. But to argue its case or protest would stretch out the licensing process even further. Meanwhile, Idaho is predicted to begin experiencing power shortages as soon as 1986.

Nobody in Idaho wants an unsafe dam built or one which will have a deleterious effect on the environment or wildlife; but the time it now takes for any utility to get a new power plant on line is ludicrous. And if you think the time frame for a hydro plant is long, try getting a license for a nuclear plant. The latter can take 10 years or more.

The government not only needs to streamline the licensing process, but to ensure the procedures are timely and fair. Deficiencies were noted in the original Wiley Dam proposal last October, to which Idaho Power responded. How many more times will this occur before FERC is satisfied?

Add another example of the red tape that emanates from Washington to strangle the states.

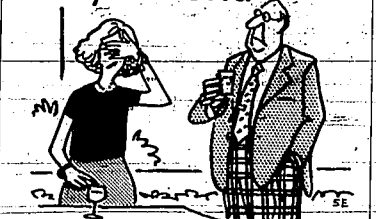
Protect against measles

Have your children been vaccinated for measles? If not, don't expose them to any unnecessary risks visit your doctor or the South-Central District Health Department.

Although only one case of measles has been reported in Twin Falls — the first in 22 months — measles is nothing to fool with. It is considered the most severe of childhood diseases and can be deadly.

Don't take a chance with your child; not when the immunization protection costs a mere \$2 at the health department.

Berry's World



"You have all your money tied up in PORK BELLIES? How DISGUSTING!"

James Kilpatrick

That 'before tax' inaugural spending wasn't wasted

WASHINGTON — What does Michael Kinsey have against the little folks of this world?

The question is rhetorical, but the issue is worth exploring. It involves the filthy rich on the one hand, and the deserving poor on the other.

Mr. Kinsey is senior editor of the New Republic. As such he is a glib-tongued, hand-stitched, morocco-bound, certified liberal. He is also a fine reporter who writes with style and wit. In the "May 22" issue of his magazine, he takes off on the evils, as he perceives them, of expense account spending. His particular target is the spending of fat-cat Republicans

during the Reagan inaugural last January.

He begins by properly noting the important distinction between Before Tax spending (BT) and After Tax spending (AT). Here in Washington, when a cab driver takes his family to McDonald's for dinner, that's AT, and fine with Mr. Kinsey. When a lobbyist takes a congressman to lunch at Jacqueline's, that's BT, and it's deplorable.

During the three days of the inaugural, January 19-21, most of the millions that flowed through Washington were BT millions. At least 36 major parties were thrown. "By my conservative count," he writes (and I digress long enough to surmise that this was perhaps the

first conservative act in the gentleman's life). "14 of these were paid for entirely with BT money, two probably were BT, and another 17 were BT in large part." The parties were "lavish" and "sumptuous." Limousines and lobster were much in demand. Corporate jets shuttled in and out of National Airport. And it all was tax deductible.

Mr. Kinsey, echoing the familiar liberal line, would abolish such expense account extravagance. It's not "productive," he says. "It rarely brings any return for the economy as a whole." And of course such BT spending reduces federal tax revenues. The billions littered away on "the most superfluous consumption" are subsidized by the taxpayers. To

say that such spending creates jobs is "silly."

Very well — Let me return to the original question. In theory, liberal hearts bleed for the little folk of this world. But reading Mr. Kinsey, or listening to Sen. Edward Kennedy, we may wonder about that theory. Whatever became of all that BT spending in Washington last January? Where did the money go?

It went to cooks, waiters, bartenders, busboys, caterers and food suppliers. It went to bellmen and chambermaids. It went to florists, cab drivers and musicians. It went to small-business men who own liquor stores. It went to dry cleaners, security guards, fish merchants, and guys

who park cars. Who knows? Some of the money Mr. Kinsey surmises, may even have gone to "loose women," whose professional services could have been concealed in contrived expense accounts.

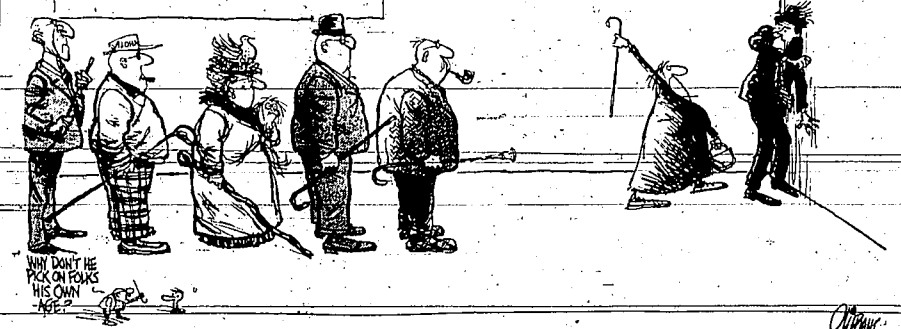
The trouble with many of my liberal friends — one trouble, anyhow — is that they truly are indifferent to the human consequences of their economic theories. Here in Washington, and in every major city and state capital as well, thousands of little people depend for their livelihood on the BT spending that critics find so wicked.

The filthy rich who spend the BT money already are heavily taxed. The federal revenues that are lost through deductions for business-related expense are offset in large part by

revenues generated through the resulting economic activity. Wipe out the system, and you wipe out the restaurants — and the cooks, waiters and busboys with them.

Implicit in the Kinsey complaint, though the gentleman scoffs at the charge, is the assumption that all personal and corporate income belongs of right to the federal treasury. Whatever sums a generous government lets us retain, so the theory goes, are "tax expenditures." Also implicit in this lordly view of things is the assumption that frivolous spending is morally wrong and ought to be deterred or forbidden, by amendments to the Tax Code. Such assumptions believe me, find few friends among the poor folks.

SENIOR CITIZENS' WALLOP THE PRESIDENT DAY BRING YOUR OWN STICK



Art Buchwald

Look-out for secular humanists

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The new threat to this country, if you believe the Moral Majority and the television preachers, is not Communists or fellow travelers, but "secular humanists."

The "secular humanists" are the ones who are brainwashing our children with books about evolution, sex, race relations, ERA and naughty words. This means we have to get the books out of the schools and libraries. The book censors are starting to organize, the moral crusade has begun and the hunt for secular humanists is on.

I am always intimidated by book burners, so I want to get on the bandwagon as soon as possible.

My problem is, unlike the Red-baiting hunt of the McCarthy days, I find it impossible to know who a secular humanist is.

It was easy to tell a Commie or

fellow traveler in the '50s, because he always carried a "Daily Worker" under his arm, and didn't bother to shine his shoes. He never had a nice thing to say about Sen. Joe McCarthy or Roy Cohn, and he kept taking the Fifth Amendment when he was called in front of the House Un-American Activities Committee. Also, you could check up on him by finding out if he once belonged to one of the hundreds of subversive organizations listed by the government as being for the "violent overthrow of the government."

But a secular humanist is a different breed of cat. From what I can gather, he is much harder to identify unless he openly admits, he thinks Darwin's theory of creation makes sense.

Secular humanists are not joiners. They don't have cells where they plot anti-American and anti-God propaganda. Most of them work alone, doing historical research, writing tex-

books and novels, and explaining how babies are born. They pollute children's minds with how the world is, rather than how the anti-humanists would like it to be.

What makes them so dangerous is that secular humanists look just like you and me. Some of them could be your best friends without you knowing they are humanists. They could come into your house, play with your children, eat your food and even watch football with you on television, and you'd never know that they have read "Catcher in the Rye," "Brave New World," and "Huckleberry Finn."

Of course there are some who flaunt their humanism, and will brag they're for abortion, and against prayers in public schools. You can throw them out of the house.

But for every secular humanist who will tell where he or she stands on a fundamentalist issue, there are 10

who keep their thoughts to themselves and are working to destroy the American family.

No one is safe until Congress sets up an Anti-Secular Humanism Committee to get at the rot. Witnesses have to be called, and they have to name names of other secular humanists they know.

Librarians and teachers must be made to answer for the books they have on their shelves. Publishers have to be held accountable for what they print. Writers must be punished for what they write.

The secular humanists should be put on notice that they can no longer hide behind the First Amendment.

If we're going to go back to the old moral values that made this country great, we're going to have to do it with search-and-destroy methods. First, we must burn the books — and if that isn't enough, then we must burn the people.

Letters

Develop hydro

Editor, Times-News: I also concur with Sen. McClure's progress toward further and more generation at Anderson Ranch Dam and the Palisades.

The Burns Creek, and Lynn Crandall Dam, and generation would complete the necessary package for the power independence that the people of Idaho need and deserve.

I also concur that the PUC on their stand that private power should be forced to develop all of the low head hydro sites they have garnered and tied up permits for.

This private utility will do anything to keep either further or competitive hydro facilities from coming about. Why? They want an Idaho coal-fired plant. They know Idaho is going to run out of electrical energy. When it happens and panic occurs they will be ready for the crash project.

Why do they want a facility that's roughly 20 percent efficient? To which they haul coal through two states. They want the 10 percent investment credit to put in their pockets plus fast depreciation for them and IRS for further investments, long term for the rate payers, and they own the coal.

Idaho sends five large rivers out of state every day to benefit the economy of Oregon and Washington.

It's time we impounded that water upstream. Then some day when we need more land developed we will have the water and the electricity. We have lots of development potentials in Idaho but not one acre can be developed unless we first have the electricity to do it with. And it's got to be the cheapest form of energy or land development can't exist, or come about.

People of Idaho get behind Sen. McClure to get the facilities to be realized; a strike for the Heritage of Idaho.

In regard to the Sagebrush rebellion, minds of Idaho progress cautiously. Minkidoka and Cassia counties received approximately \$15-million in lieu of tax monies as revenue from those lands. How would these counties have survived on this budget year with that much less money. Idaho operates on a balanced budget, after they buy the road build, and fire fighting equipment for this land, would there be any money left for the counties? Or would they have to generate additional revenue to support this land above the AUM revenues?

It's time that our state legislators listened to their constituents that are the heritage of our state and not to the dictates of special interest groups that can afford the high powered lobbyists.

Be concerned over the issues that are beneficial to Idaho and its people. Such as co-generation and state-supported electrical generation, that will make the needed revenue to operate our state the way our people deserve. We cannot continue to water down services in Idaho without becoming vulnerable to the special interest groups. Our Legislature did a good job with the revenue they had. Consequently other types of revenue have been capitalized.

CLARENCE BELLEM
Rupert

Teachers care

Editor, Times-News: There has been a trend lately to talk about what is wrong with schools, school boards and teachers.

The most vocal people seem to be saying that educators are concerned only about increasing their salaries and board members want to pay children in schools only to keep the money coming in.

As president of the Twin Falls Education Association, I talk with board members and work with teachers of all grade levels. Yes, teachers are concerned about their wages and would like to see salaries increased. The public hears more about money at this time of year when

contracts are being negotiated. However, during the negotiations season, teachers are still in the classroom with Johnny and Susie. We not only care if they can read and write, we wonder if they can solve problems, survive in a fire, understand scientific concepts, get along with other students, express their thoughts clearly by writing or speaking, and on and on.

Recently the school board gave the teachers a vote of confidence. They decided that rather than stay home, children should be in school under the supervision of competent educators who know what they are doing.

I'm sure there are a few teachers who don't care. We open the paper every day to read about how greedy we are and that we could care less.

There are a lot of excellent teachers in Twin Falls. As I stated earlier, because of my position I have the opportunity to talk with many educators of all grade levels. I know what goes on in the schools, not from what I can conjecture or from what my children tell me, but from first hand experience of working there myself. I am proud to work with the dedicated professionals who make up the staff of the Twin Falls schools.

CONNIE HUTCHISON
President, T.F. Education Association

Coalition says big firms will benefit from new irrigation

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

water to the land and power lost as water is diverted from hydroelectric turbines downstream.

"Since publicly-owned water, land and energy supplies would be used for the growth of irrigated agriculture, the people of the Northwest should be more aware of the consequences," said Diane Jones, coalition spokesperson and principal author of the study.

Each acre of land irrigated near American Falls consumes water with a generating capacity of approximately 2.6 kilowatt-hours, enough to supply 2 1/2 months of electricity to the average southern Idaho residence, the report says.

Washington State University economists have calculated that, on the average, new agricultural land on the Columbia River system consumes 4,500 kwh a year in pumping power and lost generating capacity. Because Northwest utilities already are operating at near peak loads, developing new land will require construction of coal and nuclear generating plants with power costing 15 to 30 times more than that from old hydroelectric plants on the Columbia.

Development of all 3 million acres

of potential Northwest farmland would require the output of a 1,900-megawatt coal plant to pump water up to the land and another large plant to replace energy that would have flowed through hydroelectric turbines, according to the study.

The report also contends irrigation development through the Desert Land Act in Idaho has historically benefited non-farm investors and land speculators, and could work against small farmers by increasing production of potatoes and wheat.

Under the Desert Land Act, an applicant can receive 320 acres at a cost of \$1.25 an acre by showing that he can supply water to it. The land can be rented to an individual or corporation to farm, and can be sold as soon as title is received.

The report notes the Bureau of Land Management took three DLA projects to court in the 1960s, claiming they were set aside by corporations to acquire land with the help of entrymen who had no intention of farming the land. The BLM won one case and two others are still in court.

"Very few genuine farms, in the sense of families living on the land

and farming it themselves, exist on these recent developments," the report states. Developers cited include Bell Rapids, Grindstone Butte, Black Mesa and Sallor Creek.

Bill Ringert, a Boise lawyer who, with relatives, acquired several 320-acre tracts in Grindstone Butte and serves as board secretary to the project, said Wednesday he believes critics have misinterpreted the Desert Land Act.

"The DLA was not a homestead law. It's purpose was to induce capital to reclaim these lands," Ringert said. Authors of the 1877 act could not "in their wildest dreams" have envisioned technological changes that would make high-lift pumping feasible, he said, but the absence of restrictions on sale and farming practices indicate Congress intended incentives much like those given railroads to develop the West.

A. Kenneth Dunn, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said the Water Resources Board had begun a five-year review of policies written into the State Water Plan in 1976.

The plan sets as a goal the development of 850,000 additional acres by the year 2020, leaving a minimum streamflow in the Snake River south of Boise of one-third the level claimed by Idaho Power for hydroelectric generation in Swan Falls Dam.

Recent discussions have centered on developing less land and providing supplemental water to older high-lift projects using a combination of surface canals and pumping.

Dunn said the issue of developing new agricultural land too often is viewed simplistically in terms of the value of power versus the value of agricultural commodities. A true picture, he said, must include a look at returns such as increased employment in the food processing,

industry and increased prosperity in towns that serve new farmlands.

Jones conceded the report is not exhaustive in its study of economic but she added the authors wanted Northwest residents to recognize there are sizable subsidies in developing new land.

Funding for the study was provided by McKenzie River Gathering of Eugene, Ore., and A Territory Resource of Seattle, Wash. Copies are available for \$5 including postage and handling by writing the Idaho Citizens Coalition, 216 North Eighth, Boise ID 83702.

CHRISTIAN RADIO
DECISION DAY
JULY 1ST
SATURDAYS CHURCH NEWS PAGE

No harm to Oak Ridge workers

Toxic gas cloud escapes

DAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — A highly toxic radioactive gas used in production of fuel for the nation's nuclear power plants was accidentally released Wednesday from a government uranium processing center.

Officials evacuated 125 workers from the plant and buildings downwind from the facility. No injuries were reported, but 17 workers underwent medical tests "to see how much radiation they might have inhaled."

Department of Energy officials said a white cloud of the uranium hexafluoride gas hung briefly over the K-29 building at the Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant, but quickly dispersed. Officials said the accident

did not appear to pose any threat to outlying areas.

The evacuated workers were allowed to return to their jobs a few hours after the noon accident. Medical tests were ordered for 17.

"We are going to check urine samples to see how much radiation they might have ingested," said Harvey Robert, spokesman for the center. "We do not feel any ingested a great deal but we want to make sure. About 70 percent of this would pass through the body within 24 hours. So, we should know something by Thursday morning."

"There is no way of saying 100 percent sure these people did not inhale this — so we want to be 100 percent sure. You would have had to

make an effort to inhale" a dangerous amount, Cobert said.

Energy Department spokesman Wayne Rango said there are monitors inside the building, around the fence of the 600-acre facility and 50 miles away from the plant to detect any dangerous airborne materials escaping from the plant.

"We have not pulled in the data from the monitors, but from early indications we do not believe any got out (of the site)," he said.

He said the area where the leak occurred was sealed off minutes after a "white puff" of gas was detected.

Rango said the gas apparently escaped after a small hose was accidentally cut during routine maintenance.

Congressional leaders make gains on tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key congressional taxwriters indicated Wednesday they were nearing agreement on a tax cut compromise, but were not yet ready to put forth a package the administration could endorse.

Senate Finance Committee chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., met privately with House Ways and Means Committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., to discuss Dole's plan for a tax plan that includes a 25-percent cut in income tax rates over three years.

Earlier in the day, Dole indicated the White House would accept his proposal, which is smaller than President Reagan's proposed 30 percent rate reduction and includes some popular tax changes Reagan wanted to postpone until next year.

Rostenkowski called the meeting "very fruitful," and said Dole's proposal contained "many areas of agreement."

"But he said 'I prefer not to talk about the areas of agreement' before

meeting with the Democrats on his committee today. 'I prefer they hear it from me,' he explained.

Rostenkowski said he and Dole would meet with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan this morning.

Following the meeting, Dole said, "There will be a great effort within both committees to get agreement in advance." He said if the White House concurs — making it a tripartite agreement — both committees would be in a position to bring a bill to the floor.

During a private breakfast meeting with reporters Wednesday, Dole outlined a package of tax cut proposals he said would serve as a basis for compromise with the Democrats.

He said many of the elements were negotiable, and that based on a recent conversation with White House chief of staff James Baker, he is confident the administration would accept the plan.

Administration officials have shown growing flexibility on Reagan's initial proposal for a 10 percent across-the-board cut in tax rates.


New ambassador offers credentials

LONDON (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador John J. Louis Jr. presented his credentials to Queen Elizabeth Wednesday in a colorful private ceremony at Buckingham Palace.

Louis, a millionaire businessman

from the Johnson Wax family and a major contributor to the Republican Party, succeeds Kingman Brewster.

The new U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James arrived May 15 to take up his post.



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People

Another Crawford daughter tells her story

By United Press International

MOMMY DEAREST
 Joan Crawford's daughter Christina wrote a book called "Mommy Dearest," in which she described a horrible childhood at the hands of an abusive mother. Now another daughter, Cathy Crawford La Londe, has a different story to tell David Hartman today of ABC's "Good Morning America." "Christina must have been in another household, because it didn't happen in our house," said Cathy, herself the mother of two, in defending her mother. Cathy said she believed "Mommy Dearest" reflected "Christina's jealousy and bitterness towards mother."

OOPS!
 The scene: London. The event: dedication of the building—in which Thomas de Quincey wrote his best-known work, "Confessions of an English Opium-Eater." Actor Donald Sinden gave a pretty speech Tuesday about the building where De Quincey wrote his masterpiece. Then the actor pulled the draperies to reveal a pla-

Couple hits record jackpot

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—A southern California couple celebrating their 37th wedding anniversary won the world's biggest slot machine jackpot Wednesday—\$360,000.

It represented the 37th giant jackpot payout at the Las Vegas Flamingo Hilton since the first giant jackpot payout 37 months and 37 days ago.

machines 20 minutes, and struck the winning combination.

Five '75 lined up and the Leightons won the biggest jackpot in history.

"We're going to do a lot of traveling, now that we've got the money. We are going to see our grandchildren," said Leighton, 66, a retired drug store manager.

officer J. Scott Schmidt. The press stations will be made during ceremonies June 4 at the Century Plaza Hotel.

BEATLE SQUEAKER
 Prophets may be without honor in their own countries, but the Beatles are getting some recognition in their native Liverpool. Just barely. By a one-vote margin a city committee voted today to name four thoroughfares for them — John Lennon street, Paul McCartney street, George Harrison street and Ringo Starr drive. The full City Council votes on the matter July.

MARSHAL CARTER
 Former President Jimmy Carter will take on a new title July 4 when he serves as grand marshal of the annual Independence Day parade in Atlanta. He will be joined by retired Col. Charles Scott of Stone Mountain, Ga., one of the Americans held hostage in Iran during the last year of the Carter administration.



Stephen Bacuss at home computer he programmed to sing

Receive college degrees together Mother, daughter both quit high school

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Graduation day at Cuyahoga Community College will be something special for Mary Bass and her daughter, Catherine Mack.

They dropped out of school 40 years apart and decided it's never too late to go back.

Mrs. Bass, 75, a widowed mother of four, and Mrs. Mack, 34, the mother of three boys and an adopted niece, will receive associate degrees from Cuyahoga Community College this fall.

Mrs. Bass dropped out of Notre Dame college in 1924 because of a disagreement with her father.

"I wanted to go into research medicine because I had polio and it seemed nobody was trying to find the cause," said Mrs. Bass, who has 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

"My father didn't understand."

Mrs. Bass taught at a parochial school for two years while working toward a teaching degree at the old Cleveland Normal School, but put aside that career to get married.

Her return to college came at the urging of her daughter, who had dropped out of high school in 1963 "because I didn't like it."

"I wanted to be a nurse but knew my grades weren't good enough," Mrs. Mack said. "So I worked as a nurse's aide in a nursing home for two years."

Mrs. Mack completed her high school equivalency requirements in 1977, when her husband was laid off briefly from his job as a truck driver, and decided to attend Cuyahoga Community.

variety of entertainment, government, sports and journalism personalities, including Attorney General William French Smith, comedienne Carol Burnett, Los Angeles Kings owner Jerry Buss and the Daily News of Los Angeles chief executive

A year later, she encouraged her mother to enroll.

"I had seen senior citizens attend college from the nursing home where I worked, and I knew my mother could do it," said Mrs. Mack, whose degree will be in early childhood education. She plans to work in a day-care center.

"I figured I don't owe anybody anything anymore," said Mrs. Bass. "My life was mine, and I wanted to go back to college."

"Sometimes I had to put tongue in cheek when I wondered how these young teachers could think they know so much," she said. "I was a little surprised at the informality of the classes, but I guess that is in keeping with the times."

Mrs. Bass will receive a degree in community mental health and hopes to work in human services.

Leukemia victim trying to find out who true parents are

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — James G. George doesn't know who his true parents are and his real parents want to keep it that way.

But unless George, of Miami, Fla., finds his blood relatives, he may die of a bone-marrow cancer.

George, a computer systems consultant, appeared in the juvenile division of the Jackson County Circuit Court Tuesday for a hearing on his request that the court open his adoption records. Under Missouri law, the records are sealed to protect both adopted children and their natural parents. It takes a court order to open these records.

A judge opened the record and contacted George's natural mother, but the woman refused to contact George's half sister about being a possible donor.

George was born in the former

Willows' Maternity Home here 33 years ago and then adopted. His doctors believe the best chance to cure the disease — chronic myelocytic leukemia — is for George to receive a bone marrow transplant from a blood relative.

Tuesday's hearing was adjourned until next week at which time George's attorney will attempt to

present expert testimony from a doctor. Although his disease is in remission, doctors said George could enter a phase at any time which would prove fatal without prompt treatment.

"You don't know when that's going to occur, so it's important to get started," George said. "It could be next week or five years from now."

Youthful genius prefers show biz

MIAMI (UPI) — Stephen Bacuss will enter college before he turns 13 and celebrates his bar mitzvah but the diminutive youngster with the genius IQ would rather go into show business.

"He was ready (for college) when he was 10," said Stephen's father, James Bacuss, 58, an attorney. "But you just don't send a kid to college at 10. I decided to let him mature a little."

The 12-year-old Stephen scored 1,420 points on his Scholastic Aptitude Test, the college entrance exam. A perfect score is 1,600. He plans to enter New York University in the fall under a full scholarship.

Stephen's intelligence quotient was tested first at age 5 and he scored "115-plus," said his mother Florence Bacuss, 51, a guidance counselor at Coral Gables High. The score for that test only went up to 155, and an IQ of 140 is considered genius.

Other more recent tests have pegged the 4-foot-9, 68-pound boy — small for his age — somewhere between 190 and 200, she said.

He taught himself to read before he was 2 by watching television's "Sesame Street", Mrs. Bacuss said.

"The psychologists say Stephen is in the top 1 percent of the top 1 percent," she said.

"I wouldn't say I'm smart. I guess I just learn faster than most people," said Stephen, whose easy going modesty has helped him get along in school with young people much older than he.

Stephen became bored in fourth grade, even though he was in the public school's gifted child program. He was permitted to skip school at age 8, but when he became bored again,

he began sitting in on high school classes. He took algebra and made one of only three A's in the class.

Because he has accumulated 23 college credits from Dade Community college with a 3.5 grade average, Stephen will skip 12th grade at Coral City High. But his mother arranged a date to the senior prom for him because, she said, one mother told her, "I would never let my son do that because he'll miss his prom and would never forgive me in later years."

Stephen has his own home computer, which he has programmed to sing songs, a boa constrictor named Julius Squeezer, and two dogs to play with at home. He has passed a flying test but can't get a pilot's license because he isn't 16 and he can't fly solo because he needs someone like a flight instructor to assist him. His feet don't reach the pedals.

The spindly-legged boy's college work is mostly in computer science, television production and aviation. But a show business career is his ambition.

It was part of "The King and I" that got him interested in and away from boredom in the fourth grade. Since then, he has appeared in TV commercials, has had bit parts in a Jerry Lewis motion picture and appeared in local productions. Stephen also performs his own variety act that features magic and his snake for handicapped kids and condominium dwellers.

"Everyone cries when he does 'My Yiddish Momma,'" said Mrs. Bacuss, who plans to take a year's leave of absence to be by her son's side when he begins his college career in New York.

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RESERVATIONS

Minus cops, autos flow

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — Motorists found no police directing rush-hour traffic Tuesday — and fewer traffic problems because of it.

Police started a four-week experiment Tuesday to see whether their efforts help or hinder traffic in this city of 405,000 residents. Results from the first day indicated motorists had an easier time.

"This is the first time such a scheme has been tried" in Bristol, said Chief Superintendent Paul Harris, in charge of the experiment. "It needs careful monitoring, but on its first day it seems to have gone very well."

The 13 policemen who normally direct traffic at key intersections during rush hours stayed off the streets, letting drivers deal with the traffic on their own.

First steps over for Bess Truman

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Truman, who took her first steps Tuesday since hip surgery, spent a quiet night Tuesday and her vital signs remain stable, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Mrs. Truman, wife of the late Harry S. Truman, fell May 8 and underwent surgery at Research Medical Center the following day to rebuild the fractured hip. She took her first steps Tuesday with the help of doctors.

Dr. Wallace Graham, Mrs. Truman's personal physician, said, "It is important now that we exercise her hip."

Sunday was the first day the 86-year-old former first lady was able to stand and put weight on the hip.

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TWIN MOTOR VU

President calls Habib home for talks

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — President Reagan summoned special envoy Philip Habib back to Washington Wednesday.

However, the U.S. diplomat said he will return to the Middle East next week in a further effort to defuse the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis.

"I think it is time for a little consultation," Reagan said in Washington. "He (Habib) agreed, and I have called him home for consultation," the president said, characterizing Habib's work as "remarkable."

Speaking to reporters before he left Israel, Habib said that after 20 days of shuttle diplomacy, "I am convinced

that all involved wish to avoid hostilities. I base this conclusion on my many talks with leaders in the region."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin disagreed, charging the Syrians "do not even participate in the diplomatic effort. They are... in a very war-like mood, which we don't like but which we are not impressed by."

"But that doesn't mean that any of us has lost hope there will be a different situation," Begin said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman David Passage said, "while it probably would be premature to say the (Habib) mission is a success. It certainly would be incorrect to say it was a failure."

And a senior Reagan administration official said Habib's mission has already had a "modest" success in averting what appeared to be an imminent war between Syria and Israel three weeks ago.

The crisis centers around the Soviet-made SAM anti-aircraft missiles that Syria placed in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley last month. Syria moved the missiles in after Israeli jets knocked down two Syrian helicopters near the Bekaa town of Zahle.

Reagan said Habib has done a "remarkable job so far. They were on the verge of war" and that has not

happened in these several weeks. But now I think it's time for us to have a talk and then he will go back."

The veteran U.S. diplomat has shuttled between Israel, Lebanon, Syria and Saudi Arabia in an effort to defuse the situation. He is due in Washington today after an overnight stop in Paris and said he will return to the Middle East next week.

In Washington, a senior State Department official told reporters the danger of war remains, but the United States "has no reason to believe" that the Israelis will strike at the Syrian missile sites while the Habib mission takes a break "for several days."



American envoy Philip Habib says he'll be back in Mideast

Pope loses flexibility in little finger

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II will permanently lose some movement in his left index finger that was struck by a bullet in the assassination attempt two weeks ago, a doctor treating the pontiff said Wednesday.

Doctors at the Gemelli Hospital also said the pope has begun singing Polish religious hymns as part of breathing exercises to avoid pneumonia and other complications affecting the lungs.

A Vatican spokesman would not comment on an Italian newspaper report speculating the pope would be released from the hospital this Saturday.

Dr. Gianfranco Pineschi, an orthopedic surgeon who treated the pope's wounded finger, told Vatican Radio part of the finger would remain rigid.

The joint closest to the fingernail was shattered by a 9 mm bullet that went through the finger.

Hussein endorses idea of Mideast peace talks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Jordan's King Hussein, ending two days of talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Wednesday, welcomed a Soviet proposal for an international Mideast peace conference that would include the PLO.

"Our talks showed a closeness of positions on the international situation, especially the Middle East," Hussein said in an interview with Soviet television.

"My visit came at a time of a very complicated international situation, when the actions of Israel have caused deep anxiety," he said.

Brezhnev told Hussein that Moscow would continue to support Syria in the crisis over Syrian missiles in Lebanon, the official news agency Tass said. Israel has said it will bomb the missiles if Syria does not remove them voluntarily.

Nuclear foes in protests

TOKYO (UPI) — Four college students began a hunger strike and about 30 left-wing activists staged a demonstration Wednesday in the latest protests against suspected U.S. nuclear weapons in Japan.

The suspicions, which sparked a political storm in Tokyo over the past week, were reinforced by two opposition politicians claiming they are "100 percent" certain the United States had stored nuclear weapons in the country at least until 1983.

Four college students in Tokyo three at the Waseda University and one at the Tsuda Women's College began what they said would be a two-day hunger strike to protest against allegations that U.S. warships making port calls in Tokyo carry nuclear weapons.

Reports from the southern Japanese port of Beppu said about 30 left-wing activists and unionists staged a demonstration against at goodwill visit by two U.S. warships.

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Horoscope

Important matters should come first for Gemini rather than frivolous

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is an excellent chance now of others being able to adjust their ideas to your way of thinking. Be sure you think in terms of motivation instead of what's wrong.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Despite some annoyances that may crop up, you can easily make this a most productive day. Keep active for best results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your creative ideas are working just fine now. Confer with higher-ups who can give you a boost at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to improve conditions at home. Forget the frivolous for now and attend to important business matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There could be some obstacles in the path of progress now, but take them in stride. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in those activities that will add appreciably to your income. A monetary adviser can be helpful to you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some personal aims can be reached now, even though there may be delays connected with them. Show that you have poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find the right methods that will help you attain your goals more readily. Take advantage of an opportunity coming your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put a plan to work that will give you much personal satisfaction. A good time to express your talents. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't neglect important duties at this time. Close friends may be under pressure so overlook questionable conduct.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you may have other obligations, this is a good day to delve into something new and interesting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be on your guard while in motion today and avoid possible accident. Show more affection for family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Conversations with higher-ups yield fine ideas that could lead to benefits in the days ahead. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a brilliant mind and should be given the finest education possible to bring out the talents and natural ability in this child. A serious person here who respects authority. Give ethical training early in life.

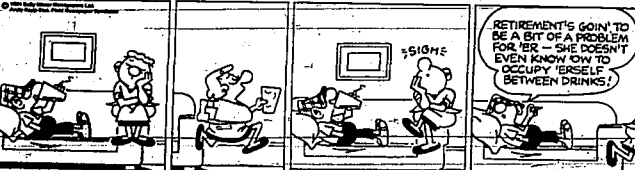
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Weasels in Switzerland bite holes in car tires

What sort of animals habitually bite holes in car tires? None heretofore come to mind. But it's reportedly a peaky problem in Switzerland now. *Weasels.*

Am advised those birds called purple martins don't recognize their own young. The baby birds get mixed. One pair of martins often raises another pair's offspring.

Medicos who treat the elderly have taken to dividing their patients into two categories—the young old, from 65 to 74, and the old old, from 75 up.

BACON TREE

Q. What's "a bacon tree"?
A. The English farmer's slang for a hog.

Q. Where's "The Great Red Way"?
A. That's what used to be called "The Great White Way," Broadway. Few productions there make money anymore.

Q. Has the United States ever been without nuclear bombs since it dropped those two on Hiroshima and Nagasaki?
A. Once, for about a month. From mid-August to mid-September of 1945, right after those bombs fell. It had only made three, those two and another for a test in New Mexico.

MONA LISA SMILE

Sigmund Freud believed the Mona Lisa smile, generally called enigmatic, was a reproduction of the smile of Leonardo da Vinci's mother. A French scholar said it showed grief for a lost child. American experts credited the model's dental problems. A British doctor attributed it to classic satisfaction of a placid mother. Fine. But I know artists who say the mouth is the most difficult feature to perfect in paint. Could it not be that the Mona Lisa smile is that way because that's just the way it came out? And Leonardo didn't know how to fix it?

One out of every three hunters who dies of a gunshot wound out in the woods pulls the trigger on himself. Some intentionally. Most accidentally.

That book of Jewish law, the Talmud, categorizes tax collectors with burglars and bandits.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 88-25 31st Ave., Queens, N.Y. 11358. \$1.95. For more mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Plaza, Westchester, N.Y. 10801.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



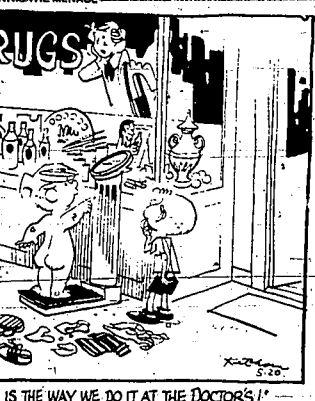
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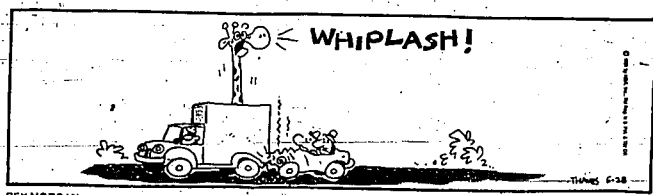
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



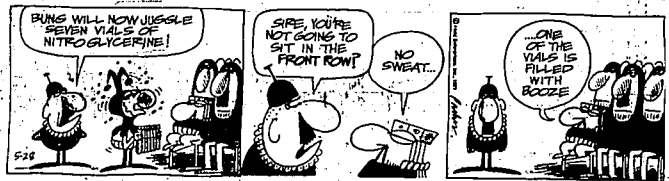
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REX MORGAN



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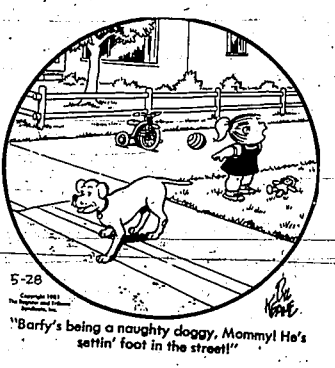
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Sen. Laxalt visits Jackpot

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — The U.S. Air Force's plan for the MX missile could not win 20 votes in the Senate right now, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nevada, said Wednesday.

Laxalt, during a brief visit to Jackpot, defended President Ronald Reagan's proposed Social Security reductions but predicted a compromise would have to be worked out.

On the new farm bill due this year, he said Congress would try to lessen subsidies to farmers as much as possible to free up the market place.

Laxalt has been trying to mediate a dispute between the state of Nevada, recreationists and the Duck Valley Indian Reservation over management of the Wildhorse Reservoir. He said he hoped to get the various groups together to work on a compromise.

A Reagan adviser and former Nevada governor, Laxalt flew to Jackpot at the invitation of Al Huber, chairman of the community advisory

council and co-owner of Cactus Pete's Casino. A reception with casino employees and invited guests followed a press conference.

Laxalt is serving his second term in the Senate. He was an early supporter of Reagan and nominated him for president at the 1976 Republican National Convention.

Asked about the fate of the MX missile, Laxalt said Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had problems with the plan.

A commission appointed by Weinberger to study the plan and alternatives is due to report next month.

Laxalt said if the commission and Reagan endorse the Air Force's plans, Congress might agree.

But many in Congress were resisting the proposal for economic reasons and because they "think it is Rubie Goldberg-ish," he said.

The cost for 4,300 miles of racetrack and bunkers to house the mobile missiles in the desert of Nevada and Utah is projected to be \$60 million. Laxalt said he and Sen. Jake Garn,

R-Utah, would hold hearings and submit a separate report to the commission and the president.

Laxalt favors using Minuteman sites to house existing MX missiles.

Reagan probably presented his plan to change the Social Security system "quicker than he should have." But Laxalt said the House of Representatives was preparing to announce its own plan and the administration did not want to lose the initiative.

Stressing the Social Security system was in deep financial trouble, he said a fund-balance of \$41-billion was being drawn down at a rate of \$11 billion a month.

He thought a bi-partisan compromise would probably be worked out in the next few months, directed mainly at modifying annual cost of living increases. Reagan proposed delaying increases for three months next year.

"I was with the president a lot (during the campaign)," he said. "He attempted to assure older Americans he would not interfere with the present package."

Reagan proposed reducing benefits for early retirees from 80 percent to 55 percent at age 62.

"Most people miss the fact that it would not be effective for 18 months," he said. "That's a small departure from the president's position. You've got to give the guy at least 1 percent leeway, not hold him to each promise, when the national economy dictates otherwise."

Wildhorse Reservoir provides irrigation water for the Duck Valley Indian Reservation.

Boaters and fishermen want the state to manage the reservoir, which has also been proposed as a casino site and a source of water during construction of the MX missile.

"The Indians are concerned about their water rights. Everyone else is concerned with free recreation. The state has had trouble with an access ramp. All have a stake in working for a successful agreement," Laxalt said.

Laxalt said he wanted an agreement between all parties that would insure the water rights of the Indians and provide at least free access for recreationists.



Laxalt leads his entourage to a Jackpot press conference

Magic Valley

Thursday, May 28, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries **B**

Gooding

Subdivision rule sparks debate

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A rousing discussion of private land use rights versus government regulation highlighted a Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Wednesday.

Planning and zoning commission chairman Robert Bolte explained to the landowners, realtors, and land developers present that the board was proposing a change in the definition of subdivision.

The present definition provides that four or more divisions constitute a subdivision, but land divided into five-acre parcels is not subject to the ordinance.

Bolte explained that developers are dividing tracts of land into five-acre parcels, and then selling the land for housing. "It's a loophole — a way that people are getting around the subdivision law," he said. "The lots are sold without adequate roads, sewer and water."

Under the new law, no matter how large or small the original parcel, more than three divisions must be reviewed by the zoning board and could be subject to the requirements of the subdivision ordinance.

Bolte further explained that planning and zoning laws require all county zoning ordinances to comply with the comprehensive land use plan. In Gooding County, the comprehensive plan provides for the safeguard of agricultural land use.

Robert Muffley, board member, further explained that the commission "hoped to keep residential growth near existing cities and their amenities, preventing urban sprawl."

The unified voice of the citizens present was to "have less government regulations" and "let the landowner use his land as he sees fit." The consensus of opinion was that the broad definition of three or more divisions regardless of parcel size gives the zoning commission far too much control over private land use.



Police officials examine the body of an apparent homicide found along the Snake River Wednesday east of the U.S. 30 bridge near Heyburn

Homicide suspected as body found near river

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Homicide is suspected in the death of a woman found next to the Snake River in Minidoka County Wednesday morning, according to Minidoka County Prosecutor John Bradley.

Bradley said Wednesday night the woman's identity was being withheld pending notification of relatives. The

prosecutor said authorities had identified a suspect but had made no arrests.

Bradley, who said search warrants have been requested, refused to disclose the cause of death or other details of the case until the investigation develops further. An official statement concerning the case might be made today, he said.

Heyburn Police, the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department and the Minidoka County Coroner all refused

to discuss the case Wednesday, saying the prosecutor was "the lead spokesman" concerning the incident and the investigation.

Kelly Crane, 14, and Michael Anderson, 16, both of Burley, said they were motorcycleing in the area when they saw the woman lying face-up next to the river. Crane and Anderson said they did not stop because they believed the person had passed out from drunkenness.

Soon after their initial observation

of the body, Crane and Anderson said, they drove to the riverbank above the river.

Anderson said they asked ambulance attendants if they were looking for that (person) passed out by the river. "The attendants replied they were simply visiting the river area, but would appreciate being directed to the individual the two boys had observed," Crane said. Officials subsequently responding to the scene

included the Minidoka County coroner.

Prior to arrival of the ambulance, Anderson said, he and Crane observed a man resting on the seat of a car parked 10 to 15 yards from the body.

"He didn't seem to care about us being there," Crane said. "When then he saw the ambulance coming, he got off. He went one way, and the ambulance came down the other way."

Management switch at hospital sparks few major changes so far

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The planned purchase of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's management firm by another major corporation has as yet sparked no major changes.

John Julius, regional director of Hospital Affiliates International (HAI), has told the MVMH board it is "business as usual" within the corporation.

The Nashville-based HAI, which has managed MVMH for two years, will be purchased by its cross-town rival, Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) for \$950 million. HAI is owned by Insurance of North American Corp. (INA), of Philadelphia.

The deal means the two companies will, between them, own about 190 hospitals and manage about 160 others. HCA will also acquire HAI's 19 nursing homes, and Hospital Affiliates Development Corp., HAI's building company, now managing MVMH's expansion program.

Modern Healthcare reports that at the end of 1980 the two companies ran 16,645 short-term hospital beds or 30.2 percent of the beds managed for other owners. The sale price was first reported as \$650 million — \$425 million in cash and \$225 million in HCA's common stock. However, Modern Healthcare reports HCA is also assuming HAI's \$300 million in liabilities, for a total sale price of \$950 million. Four years ago, INA

bought HAI for \$75 million. Announcement of the purchase, to be completed this fall, surprised all but officials at the top of the HAI corporate ladder.

According to Modern Healthcare, HCA board chairman Donald MacNaughton approached INA board chairman Ralph Saul about selling HAI only three weeks before the sale was announced.

Julius, who keeps the MVMH board informed on HAI matters, said he had no inkling of the sale until he and other officials were so informed in a meeting by the division's vice president.

Julius said he does not believe the purchase will substantially change the corporation's operating procedures. About three years ago, HCA offered to buy MVMH, but the board opted for a management contract with HAI.

Julius said HCA now seems committed to management contracts as well as ownership of hospitals. HCA owns 140 hospital and manages 50; conversely, HAI owns 50 hospitals and manages 110.

Julius said the merger of the two companies may allow for a greater amount of group purchasing of hospital supplies, which could cut MVMH supply costs.

When asked whether the enlarged corporation would create more bureaucracy for MVMH officials, Julius said HCA's management structure was similar to that of HAI and HCA officials have said they will make as few changes as possible.

Propose new financing scheme for migrant health care in area

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposal to finance health care for migrant farmworkers has been finalized by the South Central Community Action Agency.

The proposal will now be submitted to the Seattle regional office of the Public Health Service for approval.

If approved, the CAA will reimburse doctors for medical treatment of eligible Magic Valley migrant and seasonal farmworkers. While the CAA itself would provide no health care services, outreach workers would check eligibility of prospective patients and issue vouchers for treatment.

CAA's six-month plan is meant as a short-term, emergency measure to replace services that ended when Idaho Migrant Council clinics in Twin Falls and Burley were closed.

The Public Health Service has \$250,000 in federal funds available for an emergency migrant health program in the Burley/Rupert and Twin Falls area.

PHS spokesman has said CAA's application may be processed in as little as a week. CAA hopes to begin its program by June 1 and run it until November, until funds run out.

Candy McElfresh, CAA research analyst, who drew up the 12-page proposal, said the program would utilize a program coordinator and two bilingual outreach workers, one for the Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding areas, and one for the Mini-Cassia area. No personnel have yet been hired.

Outreach workers would visit labor camps or other migrant housing to provide information on the program. Vouchers would be issued to patients for primary care, including treatment for illness and injuries, with doctors billing the CAA.

McElfresh said the CAA was working with local doctors to set up a referral system, so that migrant patients would be referred to various doctors on a rotating basis.

Outreach guidelines would follow federal poverty guidelines: a farm family of four must make less than \$7,190 a year, and a farm family of six must make less than \$9,530 to be eligible for the program. Only mi-

grant and seasonal farmworkers — those who make at least 50 percent of their income from agriculture or agriculture-related work — would be eligible. Farmer migrant families may be considered if migrants live up to two years after they have become settled.

The CAA plans to set a fee of \$2 per patient visit. The agency has planned for 4,000 patient visits, McElfresh said.

The majority of the grant would go to payment of doctor bills — reimbursement would probably not include hospitalization costs, McElfresh said. About \$8,000 to \$10,000 is budgeted for administrative costs, such as bookkeeping and auditing fees, she said.

McElfresh said details of the CAA's proposal may be changed in negotiations with the Public Health Service.

Because the CAA is acting only as a "fiscal intermediary," its summer program would not be subject to the state's Certificate of Need review cycle. The CAA plans to devise a long-term migrant health plan which would be subject to that 90-day review.

Buhl school board turns away plan

No money for street improvements

By BONNIE YAHVAH
Times-News writer

Buhl — Buhl School Board members informally decided Tuesday night not to back a Local Improvement District to improve Seventh Street.

A LID is being formed to pave Pamela Drive, Mistyln Street, the 400 block of North Seventh and Pine streets between Seventh and Eighth streets.

Pat Hamilton of Buhl asked the board if it would support the LID if Seventh Street from Linden to Pine streets was included. The larger the LID the lower the administrative costs would be in proportion to total project costs, Hamilton said.

The high school land bordering Seventh Street which the LID would affect would have to be annexed into the city, he said.

The share of LID costs the school district would pay for improvements of 1,700 feet on North Seventh Street was estimated at \$41,820 if hot mix asphalt was used and \$32,640 if cold mix asphalt was used.

Board member Richard Morris said, "It's a matter of finding funds. I don't see where we are in a position to commit the district to an LID. We don't really have the funding."

Superintendent Robert Pratt said for the board to back the LID, it would have to discontinue school projects or have an override levy.

Board Chairman Lita Bell said, "It's the general consensus of the board that we're not interested at this time."

The board also reviewed offers to restore the 41-year-old football stadium bleachers which have begun to sag.

"I don't think it's going to collapse. I don't think this is something we have to worry about. It just needs some work and it depends on how much we want to put into it," Pratt said.

Tim Weaver, Marvin Barsky and Jeff Howell submitted offers to restore the bleachers. The offers range from \$600 for reinforcing the bleacher supports to \$4,109 for replacing bleacher supports, installing concrete footings and repairing bleacher seats.

Board members were to examine the bleachers and reach a decision later this week.



BONNIE YAHVAH/Times-News

Free ride — Ronda Palmer finds the ride from classmate Iris Nelson to be a "moving experience" as students at Kimberly Elementary School began to move books, desks, shelves and even each other into the school's new addition Wednesday.

Obituaries

P.E.' Gene Helms

TWIN FALLS — Phillip Eugene "Gene" Helms, 88, of Twin Falls, died at Hazeldeil Manor nursing home early Wednesday morning.

He was born March 16, 1893, at Eads, Colo., and moved to Hazelton in 1905. He married Pansy Adams, who died in 1924. He married Stella Jacks in 1925, and she died in 1959. He married Greta Wirth in 1960.

He moved from Hazelton to Twin Falls and farmed for several years. He was in the Idaho State Guard.

Department for 20 years and was a special deputy in the sheriff's office. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in France. He was a former commander of the World War I Veterans and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Collins Helms of Twin Falls and Willis Helms of Soap Lake, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Harley (Leona) Rountree of Twin Falls and Mrs. Lewis (Phonra) Jennings of Hansen; four grandchildren, Mrs. Everett (Paula) Johnson of Plover, Robert Will of Georgetown, Ind., Walter Will of Hazelton, and Homer Guy Jacks of Las Vegas, Nev.; a sister, Mrs. Clara (Katie) Berry of Twin Falls; 15 grand-

children; 27 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a sister and three brothers.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Erwin J. Barnhart. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m. and until noon Friday. Memorials may be made to Immanuel Lutheran building fund or a charity of the donor's choice.

Helen W. Abney

GOODYING — Helen W. Abney, 76, of Goodying, died in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Tuesday evening.

She was born Feb. 14, 1905, at Gainsville, Fla., and married Earl B. Strickland at Barstow, Calif., in 1924. They lived in Georgia and South Carolina before settling at Twin Falls, where he died in 1950. She married James I. Abney in Twin Falls in 1952. They lived at Salt Lake City for several years before moving back to Twin Falls, then to Goodying, where he died in 1977. She had worked as a licensed practical nurse for 35 years, working for the Sky View Nursing Home at Twin Falls, St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome, Green Acres Nursing Home at

Goodying, Gooding Memorial Hospital, and was currently employed at Magic Valley Manor at Wendell. She was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church, the Golden Hour Club, Gooding Grange, and the Garden Club.

Surviving are a son, Donald M. Strickland of Goodying; and six grandchildren, Lisa Hood, Jennifer Strickland and Susanne Strickland, all of Goodying; Larry Strickland and Fairdeen Strickland, both of Florida; and Teresa Sillman of Phoenix, Ariz., and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons and several brothers and sisters.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Goodying by the Rev. Robert E. Heiby of the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Friends may call today from 1 to 8 p.m. at Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Goodying.

Loren W. Carter

RUPERT — Loren W. Carter, 89, of Rupert, died Wednesday evening at the Mindoko Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

Services

JEROME — Joint services will be at 2 p.m. today for Kenneth C. Sonnichsen, 60, of Jerome, who died Sunday, and John David Reed, 61, of Jerome, who died Monday. The services will be in the Jerome High School auditorium. Burial for John David Reed will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Filer Old Cemetery. Burial for Kenneth C. Sonnichsen will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Jerome Cemetery.

today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Friday in St. John's Cemetery at Malad. The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Jones was previously listed as 82 years of age.

WENDELL — Joint services for Arlis E. Ward, Archibald, 51, and her husband, James F. Archibald, 51, both of Wendell, who both died Monday, will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Demaray's Leeper Chapel at Wendell. Burial will

be in the Wendell Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

SHOSHONE — Rosary for Josephine Leamerica, 66, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be recited at 4:30 p.m. today in the Bergin Funeral Chapel, and requiem-mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Turner Institute. Friends may call at the chapel today, and until time of services Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for LaVern "Johnny" Jones Jr., 62, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted
Leola Anderson of Shoshone; Carl Graham and Beulah Peterson, both of Jerome; and Gordon Martin of Hagaman, Idaho.

Discharged
Mrs. Gerald Baker and son of Richfield; Betty Warrant of Shoshone; Reed Shaw of Dietrich; Leola McGinnis of Waiilat; Lou Dehl of Wendell; and Betty Sullins, Leslie Wilson, and Nancy Bowman, all of Jerome.

Stoddard, Cindy Hutchison, and Carla Smith, all of Rupert; Patricia McCall of Paul; and Buel Innes of Heyburn.

Discharged
Thera Fisher and Hannah Day, both of Burley, and Cindy Hutchison of Rupert.

GOODYING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted
Elder Ruzganstein of Gooding.

Discharged
Mrs. Joe Mansanarez and George Bonney, both of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted
Eric Laursen, Mrs. Joy LaJeunesse, Mrs. Ewan Taylor, Dora Hanes, Mrs. Chris Kalas, Hilda Pedersen, Mrs. Ronald Naughton, Cecil Wright, and Lyman Christensen, all of Twin Falls; Elise Swann, Marvin Aslett, Thomas Doramus, and Mrs. Charles Stone, all of Jerome; Mrs. Glenn Ryan, Dora Nail, and Mrs. Rick Zea, all of Kimberly; Goldie Lilley of Heyburn; Marguerite Warrington of Gooding; Laila Webb, Mrs. Jim Crawford, and Francis Greenwood, all of Buhl; Tara Mitchell and Ralph Simons, both of Hansen; Nancy Sanders of Filer; and Mrs. John Thomson of Castletop.

Discharged
Mrs. Ted Burgess, Alan Gibbs, Epigenio Guillen, baby girl Lopez, and Dustin Kaufman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roland Brady of Ketchum; Mrs. Donald Carnack of Heyburn; Mrs. J. Fran Davis of Burley; and William Ruby of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
James Krieb, J.W. Pauls, and Delmer Wilson, all of Rupert.

Discharged
Lawrence Berg, Johannes Van-Krevel, and Tamara John, all of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Dwaine Clayton, Courtney Millsburgh, and Mary Jeffis, all of Burley; Phil Keech of Malta; Andrea Foust of Paul; Verden

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maughan, all of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Gonzales of Jerome, and Nancy Sanders of Filer.

Two injured in accident

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man and a Filer woman suffered injuries in a two-vehicle accident Wednesday morning.

Willis Foreman, 44, suffered cuts and was reported in good condition at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Mary Ann Walker, 30, was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after the accident, according to hospital officials. Two children riding with Walker were not injured in the accident.

Foreman and Walker were west-bound one mile west of Twin Falls on U.S. 39 when the accident occurred, according to Idaho State Police.

Foreman was driving a 1975 car in the right lane and Walker was driving a 1978 car in the left lane.

Foreman made a left-hand turn, crossing the path of Walker's vehicle. Walker's vehicle struck the left door of Foreman's vehicle and caused it to roll over on its top, according to police. Foreman was cited for reckless driving.

Man rams tavern with truck

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was charged with malicious destruction of private property Wednesday after he allegedly rammed his pickup truck into a tavern wall three times.

Twin Falls Police said a witness reported Richard P. Merkle backed his truck into the east brick wall of The Royal Lounge, 229 Second Ave.

Merke, 26, 221 Van Buren St., also was charged with leaving the scene of an accident. He was jailed in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

Pierce trial jury incomplete

TWIN FALLS — The 5th District Court trial of a Jerome man charged with armed robbery recessed Wednesday before a final jury selection was made.

Selection of a 12-member panel to hear evidence in the case of 27-year-old Ron Pierce is anticipated to be completed today.

Following the selection, Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Meservy is scheduled to begin presenting his case.

Pierce is charged with participating in a March 4 armed robbery of the

Maverik Country Store, 366 Washington St.

The trial reconvenes at 9:30 a.m. before 5th District Court Judge Daniel Meek. Pierce is being represented by lawyer Randy S. Slocer.

CHRISTIAN RADIO
DECISION DAY
JULY 1ST
SATURDAY'S CHURCH NEWS PAGE

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IT IS TRUE THAT —

Can we KNOW?

"Be it known unto you therefore, men and brethren, that through this Man (Christ Jesus), is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins; and by Him all that believe are justified from all things; from which ye could not be justified by the law of Moses" (Acts 13:38-39).

"To Him give all the prophets witness, that though His name was chosen, belief in Him shall receive remission of sins" (Acts 10:43).

"To declare, I say, at this time His righteousness; that He might be just, and the Justifier of him which believeth in Jesus" (Romans 3:26).

"To him that worketh NOT, but believeth on Him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness" (Romans 4:5).

678-7354 or 678-2465

Symms' aide returns to school

TWIN FALLS — Andrew Schirrmaster, press secretary for Idaho Sen.-Steve Symms, is resigning to enter law school.

Schirrmaster, who joined Symms' staff in February 1980, said Tuesday he planned to work through June and would enter Columbia University this fall.

Music is first love for entertainer, 77

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Music is the first love of Gilbert Charles Thomas O'Shaughnessy.

The 77-year-old colorful clarinetist is basically a person for whom music has been a way of life even during the more than 30 years he was in marketing work for Standard Oil Co.

Now in retirement, his "horn," plus his genial Irish temperament and enthusiastic interest in his fellow senior citizens combine to enrich his life — which otherwise could be lonely. His wife of 43 years died in 1975 and they never were blessed with children.

At intervals he slips back easily into the professional entertainment world he left voluntarily as a young man since it was a way of life which proved hard for his wife.

Thus last week O'Shaughnessy and his sweet-sounding clarinet were playing in the Jack Ross ensemble which performed at Cactus Pete's.

When he isn't on the road, O'Shaughnessy's main interest is in a California-based men's organization called Sons in Retirement for sex in retrospect, the silver-haired entertainer likes to quip when on stage.

He said the group originally was formed by one of his former bosses. O'Shaughnessy himself got a local chapter going in his hometown of Belmont, Calif., after he retired in 1969.

He even played at his own retirement party which the irrepressible Irishman likened to next to "singing at your own funeral."

But he is eager to talk seriously about the advantages the monthly gatherings offer his old cronies.

"Instead of reading about each other in the obituary column," he laughed, "we see each other once a month and have fun." There are no dues. Golf, dominoes, bridge, and, of course, under O'Shaughnessy's leadership musical jam sessions are among the activities the men enjoy.

One participant even leaves his socked to attend, the musician claimed.



Gilbert O'Shaughnessy, who played in Jackpot last week, has been in love with music since childhood when he got his dad to buy an E flat clarinet for \$5

The musical climate in his SIR group is not exactly rarefied.

"We play things like 'Redwing' and 'Gin in the Gilded Cage,' he laughed, adding there are always a few "clinkers" but it didn't matter because "we just go ahead and have fun."

Throughout his life music has opened doors for him.

O'Shaughnessy said. When he was working in sales for

the oil firm he sometimes would run into people who remembered when he had entertained in their hometown years ago. And much of his time since retiring is spent arranging and playing for various charity events.

He and a pianist also perform frequently for enjoyment of patients in nursing homes in the Belmont area.

The son of an immigrant father

who left County Clare, Ireland, probably about the time of the potato famine, O'Shaughnessy was born April 12, 1904, in San Antonio, Texas. He was one of eight children.

"There were so many of us we got mixed up with the neighborhood kids."

His dad operated a saloon and part of the building was rented to a

boot black who also sold musical instruments.

While helping his dad "mind the shop," the young lad spied his first clarinet in the adjoining shop and teased his father into paying \$5 for it.

Without any formal training, O'Shaughnessy began picking out melodies and soon taught himself to play by ear. While he was too impatient to participate in the

routine music curriculum in school, he soon was playing in small orchestras, or bands as they were known, in area hotels.

But then he found he would have to "knuckle down and learn to read music" as singers would ask for a piece in a certain key and he was expected to play orchestrations.

After graduating from high school he left home at 17 to make

See MUSIC Page B4

99-year-old Texan provides history for Abilene's centennial

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Retired schoolteacher Tommie Clack became the star of Abilene's centennial observance this spring by providing first-hand documentation of the city's past.

She didn't use a textbook and no printed footnotes were necessary. Miss Clack, 99, is a lifelong resident of the 100-year-old city where she was born.

"The reason I am the center of attention," she said in a recent interview, "is that I've been here longer

than anybody else and I'm still out of a nursing home."

She noted with satisfaction the centennial celebration was a success and even provided a couple of surprises.

First, a drilling crew putting down a well as a public demonstration hit oil.

"That oil well was put up as a publicity stunt and they struck oil," Miss Clack said, chuckling. "It is in an area where there are shallow wells; they don't last very long, but at least it will give Abilene something to go on."

Then wealthy oil man Jack Grimm unveiled a once-in-a-century project — the planned carving of a limestone mesa at nearby Buffalo Gap into a giant sculpture depicting the history of the buffalo in West Texas. Miss Clack was a guest of honor at the project's dedication.

Another event of note came a few days later when she took her first airplane ride as the guest of personnel at Dyess Air Force Base.

"I never did want to go somewhere especially in a hurry," said Miss

Clack, who was 21 when the Wright Brothers made their flight at Kitty Hawk.

"But I was certainly up there among the clouds. It was just beautiful. There is nothing to compare with an experience you have for the first time."

On the plane with his former English teacher was Mayor Elbert Hall.

Thousands of other former and present city residents remember Miss Tommie and her sister, the late Bob-

ble Clack, who also taught high school English.

"We prodded them (students), now I'll tell you that," Miss Clack said, "and there are some who don't remember us quite so kindly."

She retired from teaching in 1950, having worked with so many students for so many years that she lost track of how much time she actually spent in classrooms.

Miss Clack — who maintains the home on the farm where she was

born, attends club meetings, reads extensively and does some traveling — said she hasn't been as active as she could have.

"I feel I've done very little in my life," she said, "but my boys and girls I've taught in school are my gift to Abilene."

Of her own future, Miss Clack said: "I had my 99th birthday the other day and I'm on my hundredth year. You keep your fingers crossed. I might make it."

Repeat project on 100th birthday

Walt Priebe gives away roses



Pioneer jeweler, sportsman honored

Walt Priebe, pioneer Twin Falls jeweler, gets a kiss on his 100th birthday from Alice Peavey Greif of Wayne, Mo., at right. Mrs. Greif is here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J. Peavey, another early day resident who also will be 100 on June 9. More than 100 guests, including many other pioneer residents, attended the open house May 23 at Priebe's home at 155 Seventh Ave. E.,

which he built in 1912. The bungalow style house is one of the few in Twin Falls still occupied by the same family which built it. Priebe presented a rose to each lady attending the event. Seventy years ago, in 1911, he gave rosebushes away at his jewelry store, located in the rear of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., above.



LYNN ISRAEL/Times-News

Valley happenings

VFW post to mark anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls VFW Post No. 2136 will celebrate its golden anniversary Friday. A potluck dinner is scheduled at 7 p.m. at the O'Connell hall, followed by a dance at 8 p.m. The next admission, according to Cmdr. Fred Stecklein, will be a covered dish and beef Wellington. The event is open to all veterans and Vietnam veterans are especially invited. Vern Collins, VFW state commander, will speak at the dinner and other state officers are expected to attend.

Tickets on sale for Sound of Music

JEROME — Tickets are now on sale for the Sound of Music Valley for "The Sound of Music" to be presented in June by the newly formed Northside Playhouse. The premiere presentation for the new theatre group, produced Greg J. Fuller of Twin Falls, is scheduled for the Jerome High School auditorium. Cast members and individuals involved in other aspects of the production, which includes a 30-member-musical-ensemble-and-orchestra, come from throughout Magic Valley, Fuller said. He said enthusiasm among the volunteer-cast-and-stage-crew-is high and members will be glad to provide free entertainment for a large group program to publicize the production. Proceeds from the ticket sales will go to enhance the auditorium facilities at Jerome High School. Tickets can be obtained by calling 734-9001 or 734-5180.

World War I group plans confab

BURLEY — Veterans of World War I and auxiliary will hold their sixth annual department convention in Burley June 14, 15, and 16. Sessions will be held in the Burley Inn with registrations starting at 4 p.m. June 14. National and department officers will be from both organizations to bring important information to those present.

Hansen lists honor students

HANSEN — Hansen School officials have announced the junior high and high school honor roll students. Seventh grade students earning all A's were Georgann Bradley and Shayne Stimpson. Others named to the honor roll are Charmaine Dominguez, Dan Drury, Jeff Kidd and Theron Walker. Teresa Jones was the only eighth grade student to receive straight A's. Others earning honors are Shawna Zechmann, Greg Wright, Barry Whittell, Shelly Waldron, Tonya Reed, Kerli Higgins and Bryan Hanks. Tiffany Shepherd and Stephanie Topper, freshmen, received a 4.0 grade average and Bob Harris received a 3.83 average. Sophomore Audrene Hogan achieved a 4.0 grade point average and Janice Campbell a 3.5 average. Junior students earning all A's are Elva Harris, Teresa McQuinn, Vanette Robinson, Shelli Turner and Cooper Urie. Others earning honors are Patti Ogeler and Mike Nelson.

Magic Valley youths attend special week

BOISE — Twenty Magic Valley students have been selected to attend Business Week at the University of Idaho, State University, according to Charles Hedemark, general chairman. They were among the 500 outstanding Idaho students chosen from a field of over 800 applicants to attend one of two week-long sessions—July 19 through 25 and July 26 through Aug. 1. Twin Falls students include David Anderson, Dan Beeks, Brian Dobbs, Ann Duncan, Mary Heather Marley, Robert Mitchell, Bob Pearson, Tessa Smith, Regina Casarez, and Cooper Rae, Jeanne Lamborn, Jon Nicholson, Terri Slack, Kristene Whittle and Douglas Wright. Other students are Joni Ewigs, Mary Dixon, Lori Hodge, Kristen Noh and Cherie Skinner. Business Week is an educational program, sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, the Superintendent of Public Instruction and Boise State University. It teaches young people about the private enterprise system.

Music

Continued from Page B3
his fortune in the musical entertainment world. While performing in Galveston, Texas, with a group called Pecks and Boys, he met Hank Teagarden, a famous trombone player, and subsequently joined him in performing in Mexico. While playing at another site in San Francisco, O'Shaughnessy met his future wife, Marion Hayden, at the St. Francis Hotel. They were married in 1932. Soon after their marriage he decided to quit his musical life because the constant traveling was a hassle for his wife. He worked briefly for his father-in-law in a meat market but would suffer pains when he'd hear Teagarden playing on the radio. "I got managed to keep my mind in the case for two years," he said. But even though he went to work for Standard Oil in 1936, he kept his instrument in tune playing for occasional civic and charity functions. He often found his music expertise a good icebreaker in his sales work. Ironically, he quit his first love, music, so he and his wife wouldn't have to travel, but within 10 years the oil firm transferred him 10 times. However, he always managed to find opportunities for bringing out his clarinet. While living in Portland there was a family radio program and he was asked to

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE was both unkind and unhelpful. You advised this 18-year-old boy to see a psychiatrist or psychologist. Now the poor kid will not only worry about his bowlegs, but he'll think he's mentally disturbed, too. Your only other advice was to recite a prayer to an imaginary deity. What cop-out advice! Why didn't you name some famous people who are bowlegged yet attractive? Or you could have suggested wearing loose trousers.

Your blanket advice that people seek psychiatric help for minor problems is "lazy," uncaring and potentially harmful to the spirit and the pocketbook. Next time someone like this boy writes, give him what he asks for—common sense advice.

—INDIGNANT IN MADISON
DEAR INDIGNANT: BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE got my best advice. A good-looking 18-year-old who perceives himself as "deformed and inferior" (his words) and is afraid to ask a girl for a date because he's moderately bowlegged needs more than a list of "bowlegged yet attractive" people. He needs a more realistic perception of himself.

Furthermore, one need not be mentally disturbed to seek psychotherapy. A temporary emotional upset is sufficient reason. And as for "psychotherapy" being "harmful to the spirit and pocketbook—poppycock! The spirit will be nourished, and there are mental health clinics everywhere that charge only what the patient can afford.

—DEAR ABBY: This is not a request for advice, it's a message to BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE: I grew up with one side of my face

paralyzed, and although it set me apart from everyone else and caused people to remember my name, I yearned to be like everyone else. At times I begged God to make me look "normal." But having to accept my flaw has helped me become emotionally stronger than I would have been had I been able to "correct" my condition—which, of course, was impossible—now I have my own separate identity. I saw a psychiatrist, as Abby suggested you do. A trained professional will let you lay your cards out, then the two of you will go over them together. In the end, however, it is you who will decide how your cards will be played. Try to be less preoccupied with your appearance, think positively, and keep a sharp eye out for that villain of all villains—self-pity. Because I can accept myself as I am, I have made it. By the way, I am 26 and pulling for you.

—HAPPY IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: This is for that 18-year-old boy who is BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE: I am a 30-year-old single male, considered attractive by women, and I am about as bowlegged as they come.

When I was 18, I also felt self-conscious, but that never stopped me from asking a girl for a date. I just made up my mind that "nobody's perfect" and there are worse imperfections than having bowed legs. At least mine were strong and healthy and got me where I was going. (They even took me to the beach where my legs were in full view of the public.)

Keep this in mind: Any girl who would refuse to go out with a guy because he is bowlegged isn't worth spending your time and money on.

So, from one bowlegged guy to another, ask girls for dates and forget about your legs. Life is too short to do otherwise.

BOWLEGGED AND NOT MISERABLE

DEAR ABBY: Tell BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE not to waste any more time feeling sorry for himself. There are plenty of girls who would be glad to go out with him. I for one, think bowlegged guys are sexy.

—TRUDY IN WILMINGTON, N.C.

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ROPERS

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Workshop is Saturday in Boise

BOISE — Marilyn Ferguson, author of the bestseller, *The Aquarian Conspiracy*, will be featured in a workshop Saturday in the Boise State University ballroom.

The workshop, entitled "The Aquarian Conspiracy: Its Use and Well in Boise, Idaho," is sponsored by the Creativity/Awareness Center, Boise. Ferguson is editor and publisher of two newsletters: the Brain/Mind Bulletin, which reports on research in the field of brain science and consciousness, and Leading Edge Bulletin, which reports on social transformation.

The Aquarian Conspiracy: Personal and Social Transformation in the 1980s, was published in spring, 1980 and her book, *The Brain Revolution*, was published in 1973. Ferguson is also a research advisor to the National Mental Health Association, a member of the California Governors' Council on Wellness and Physical Fitness, and is director of the Institute of Noetic Sciences.

She is now working on a new book, *Awakenings: The Aquarian Conspiracy Papers*, a collection of writings, which will be published in winter, 1982.

A series of workshops will be held all day Saturday, starting at 8:30 a.m. Group leaders include Tom Irons, KBSU general manager, Judy Deane, Healthwise, Inc., and the Rev. Doreen Williams. Ferguson will lecture at 7:30 p.m. The workshop is \$35, and Ferguson's lecture is \$7.50 or \$10 at the door. For more information, contact the Creativity/Awareness Center, P.O. Box 536, Boise, 83701 or call 338-0030.

Music camps set

MOSCOW — Summer music camps will be offered in June for junior and senior high school students at the University of Idaho.

The camps will be highlighted by public concerts June 13 and June 21, at 1:30 p.m., both days in the Student Union Building Ballroom. No fee will be charged for the concerts.

All phases of music will be covered in the camps and band, jazz band, choir, piano and other string instrument instructors will be provided.

The junior camp for students who have completed grades six through eight, will be June 7 through 13. For students who have completed grades nine through 12, a senior camp will be June 13 through 21.

Tuition is \$61.70 for the junior camp and on-campus room and board is \$69.30. Senior camp tuition is \$105.60 and on-campus room and board is \$92.40. Tuition discounts are available to a group of students from the same school who register before June 1. For more information or to register, call Dr. Tom Richardson, U of I school music director, at 895-6231.

Idaho logging plan declared invalid

BOISE (UPI) — After government and corporate lawyers acknowledged their cause was lost, U.S. District Judge Fred M. Taylor declared invalid today the Forest Service's logging plans for parts of the Payette and Boise national forests.

"The simple fact is, the plaintiff has won," Assistant U.S. Attorney

Jeff Ring, representing the Forest Service in its defense against the federation's lawsuit, told Taylor.

At the conclusion of an hour-long hearing, the judge directed Ring to prepare and order enjoining the service from carrying out logging plans for the Warren unit of the Payette forest and the Landmark unit of the Boise forest.

Federation lawyer John Bonine called the decision "an incredible victory" for the federation, which had contended the Forest Service violated various laws in 1975 when it drafted plans detailing allowable logging in the areas.

Bonine said the result of the hearing was "a critical precedent" tainted only by "two years of

wasting the taxpayers' money" as the federation pursued the lawsuit. He and another federation lawyer, Torrence L. Thätter, complained it took the Forest Service too long to admit their logging plans were flawed.

Taylor, however, refused to grant the federation's request for an order to prohibit all logging.

LOW CHOLESTERAL ORANGES AND POLY-UNSATURATED APPLES

There are a lot of good things that can be said about oranges. Not the least of which is the extremely low cholesterol content. If you've been concerned about high cholesterol levels in meat, cheese, milk, etc., just switch to oranges. At 5¢ per orange, you'll save money and only have to worry about too much vitamin C.

P.S. Oranges are fun to eat too!

Fancy California Navel

20 Oranges For **\$1.00**
Box of 113 **\$5.49**

Swensen's are pretty sure that apples are almost completely poly-unsaturated, which means you can eat an apple without worrying about any nasty old oil, grease or fat, or anything like that. Swensen's apples, besides being poly-unsaturated, are just plain well-polished, as well as being super crisp and sweet and fun to eat! At 10¢ each, you get a healthy delicious snack that favors your pocketbook at the checkstand and the dentist's office!

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS

10 Apples For \$1.00


RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS
15¢ bunch
Green Bell
PEPPERS
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Loose Clip Top

CARROTS
4 lbs. for. **\$1.00**

PUDDING POPS
Regular \$2.19
12 Count **\$1.59**

Banquet Frozen FRIED CHICKEN
\$2.39
2 lb. Box

LEAN GROUND BEEF
\$1.49 lb.
Regular **GROUND BEEF**
lb. **99¢**



Boneless-U.S.D.A. Choice CHUCK ROAST
Bone Cut **\$1.49** lb.

Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice BEEF SHOULDER STEAK
\$1.89 lb.

LUNCHEON MEATS Sigman's **12** oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Six Popular Varieties



Palmolive LIQUID DETERGENT
48 oz. Family Size **\$2.59**

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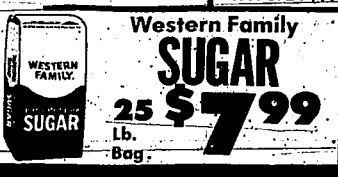


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Idaho-West

At meeting on equal opportunity programs

Employers criticize cost, paperwork

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — The Rogan administration may ease burdens on businesses by cutting the amount of paperwork employers must perform under affirmative action and equal-employment regulations, officials said Wednesday.

Panelists speaking at an Employment, Discrimination and the Law symposium in Boise said they believe the administration can succeed in cutting back on new regulations. But eliminating old rules is another question, they said.

"How effective these efforts will be remains to be seen," said Mike Reiss, managing attorney for the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's Seattle office.

Reiss and other panelists in the

program, sponsored by the Idaho Association of Affirmative Action and state Human Rights Commission agreed with many of the corporate personnel managers attending, saying government paperwork requirements are "burdensome."

But, they said, some of those reports and studies are necessary for government officials to determine if state and federal equal opportunity laws are working.

"If basic reports outlining the sex, age, nationality and race of employees show most minorities and women at the bottom end of the pay scale — and white males at the top — you've got trouble," Reiss told the 200 people attending the meeting.

Personnel managers must be advocates for equal employment, they must communicate the company's goals down to front-line supervisors who carry out policies

and must educate workers, said Jim Ware, personnel director for Intermountain Gas Co.

"The law is here, it is not going to go away," Ware said. "It is not going to be regulated away. It is not going to be legislated away. Our job is not to defend ourselves against it, but to make a profit within the law."

Ware urged business representatives to see what the outcome of their personnel policies is — to study who is hurt and who is benefited by policies to determine if discriminatory patterns are present.

Don't waste money advertising in so-called minority publications where your company can state its equal-employment policies in an expensive, but rarely seen, ad, he said.

"If you think that is going to keep you out of trouble, well, I have a piece of land in Florida I would like to sell you."

Reiss, Boise attorney Michael Donnelly and EG&G Idaho corporate counsel Dona Adams also outlined business when discrimination suits are filed. They said most court decisions have held that employees who bring such lawsuits must carry the burden of proof.

They said the cases also show that employers have the right to use "subjective" criteria when hiring workers, but they must be able to "easily articulate" those reasons in court.

Discrimination laws on the books won't be subjected to major changes in the 1980s, they said, but the courts will continue to refine those statutes on a case-by-case basis.

The courts also will be asked to determine what kind of monetary damages a person should receive as a result of sexual harassment.

Jogger killing suspect faces another charge

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — David J. Carpenter, 51, a sluttering ex-convict suspected of being the "trailside killer," was accused Wednesday of the murder of another woman — the possible ninth victim of the wilderness slayer.

Carpenter, with a history of sex and violence crimes, was charged in a complaint with the May 2 slaying of Heather Scaggs, 20, San Jose, Calif., who once attended a Hayward, Calif. trade school where Carpenter was an instructor.

He was arrested on May 15 for allegedly killing a young hiker in the Santa Cruz Mountains and for attacking her boyfriend with a pistol on March 29.

The charge for the death of Ms. Scaggs, District Attorney Art Danner said, allowed him to press for a "special circumstances" conviction which could lead to a sentence of death in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber. Danner explained that the "special circumstance" was a multiple slaying.

Carpenter, a balding former jewelry salesman with a sluttering problem all his life, will be arraigned Thursday in Municipal Court. Danner said he would seek to consolidate the two Santa Cruz County slayings.

At the time of Carpenter's arrest

Investigators in Marin County said they believed he was responsible for killing seven hikers in remote sections of the Point Reyes National Wilderness Area. He has yet to be charged with those crimes, but prosecutors in San Rafael said they were ready to file complaints against him for some of them.

Ms. Scaggs, who disappeared on May 2 when she went to meet Carpenter for a trip to Santa Cruz for her possible purchase of a car, was found shot to death in Big Basin on Sunday.

Danner said she was shot once in the face and the slug was recovered from her skull. The prosecutor, bound by a court's gag order, would only say that there was a ballistics link between the bullet and ones found at the scene of the slaying of Ellen Hansen, 20, a University of California-Davis coed, a 14-day attack on her boyfriend who was killed at the assault.

Authorities said San Jose detectives questioned Carpenter over the disappearance of Ms. Scaggs and this led to his arrest for the slaying of Ms. Hansen.

Danner said no gun was found in either case.

Ms. Scaggs' body was found under a log and some brush, and sheriff's deputies said it was apparent that she was killed at the site.

Permits issued to continue MX study

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management has issued new permits for surveying land in Utah and Nevada proposed for construction of the MX missile system, a bureau official said Wednesday.

The new permits to the Air Force and the Army Corps of Engineers, will replace temporary work permits issued earlier to contractors working on the massive project for the Air

Force, said the bureau official, who requested anonymity.

Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, called the action "premature" and "a waste of money."

"It is another in a series of attempts by the Air Force to railroad the MX into Utah, without regard to the fact that no final decision has yet been made" on the best-basing mode for the missile.

"The only reason I can see for the Air Force officials to be in such a rush is that they realize that once they have the ball rolling it will be harder to stop," Marriott said.

An agreement was signed May 15

between the bureau and the Air Force for issuance of the letters of authorization, the official said in a telephone interview. An announcement of the signing was being prepared, he said.

The Nevada Cattlemen's Association demanded the bureau revoke work permits issued to the contractors, but the official said the bureau was planning to terminate them anyway because the letters of authorization were issued instead.

The Air Force and the engineering corps, as federal agencies, cannot conduct surveys with the kind of temporary work permits issued to

private contractors. It was for that reason, the official said, the letters of authorization were issued.

"Essentially, it doesn't change anything," he said. "The Air Force can go ahead and do what it's doing. No one can build anything."

The Air Force and the corps are surveying the 33 square miles of land in Nevada and Utah in preparation for a final environmental impact statement for the MX project. Such a statement is required before the Air Force can withdraw the land from public use for construction.

The next step in the process is an application to the bureau for withdrawal of the land. Because it involves more than 5,000 acres, such a request must be approved by Congress.

A 15-member panel is to report by July 1 to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger about whether to go ahead with the Air Force proposal to deploy the 200 missiles among 4,600 shelters in Utah and Nevada.

Two indicted for selling altered coins in Twin Falls

BOISE (UPI) — Two Idahoans indicted for allegedly selling altered coins in Boise and Twin Falls pleaded innocent to the felony charges Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Jim Christensen.

Patrick J. Clark and Lynda G. Williams were returned to the Ada

County Jail and ordered to appear for trial July 7.

Indictments at the U.S. District Court office at Boise outlined three counts of possession and sale of altered coins against each defendant. Each charge carries a maximum five-year prison term and \$2,000 fine.

Colorado governor given sagebrush bill

DENVER (UPI) — Gov. Richard Lamm, who has been lukewarm about proposals to push Colorado into the so-called "Sagebrush Rebellion," was sent a bill Tuesday that would end the state in the land-takeover movement with its Western neighbors.

By a 21-9 vote, the Senate gave final approval to House amendments to the measure and sent the bill to the governor. Although Lamm has not said whether he would veto the bill, Democratic opponents have indicated he is not enthusiastic about the idea.

The bill, introduced in the Legislature by Sen. Maynard Yost, R-Crook, appropriates \$25,000 to set up a seven-member commission to create a plan on how the state would manage federal lands if they should be turned over to Colorado either by Congress or the U.S. Supreme Court.

The "rebellion" was begun by Nevada a few years ago to try to claim millions of acres of federal lands in the state. The Colorado effort is directed at more than 20 million acres of land now under control of the

Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service. About 36 percent of Colorado's land is owned by the federal government.

Exempt from the bill are national parks, wilderness areas; wildlife refuges, land owned by the military and Indian lands.

The House added an amendment by Rep. Jim Robb, R-Grand Junction, which would require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature before any of the acquired federal land could be sold by the state.

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Hospital-deaths still a mystery

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A decision will be made next week whether the bodies of more than two dozen patients who died in Los Angeles medical facilities will be exhumed in connection with the mysterious series of deaths in Riverside County, officials said Wednesday.

Assistant Los Angeles Coroner Richard Smith said the district attorney's office has forwarded the case histories of about 30 patients who died at several hospitals that employed nurse Robert Diaz, who has been questioned about similar deaths in Riverside County.

Smith said all the patients could not be exhumed since several were cremated or buried without being embalmed. He said the district attorney also forwarded the case histories of several patients who did not die at the other bodies will not be made for at least three or four days," he said.

Meanwhile, toxicological tests on tissue taken from a dozen bodies exhumed in the case of 28 mysterious deaths at three small rural hospitals in Riverside and San Bernardino counties will not be complete until the end of June.

Deputy Riverside County Coroner Carl Smith Jr. said medical examiners at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City have told officials the test results will not be forwarded for another five or six weeks.

Riverside officials had originally expected to learn what killed the elderly patients this month. A federal judge Monday dismissed the \$100-million civil suit Diaz filed in connection with the strange, sudden deaths. She dismissed it in such a way that Diaz' lawyer can file suit again.

Diaz claimed in the civil suit that Riverside County authorities ruined his career by questioning him in the sudden deaths at the intensive care units at hospitals where he worked as a temporary nurse. He has not been able to work as a registered nurse since authorities raided his house last month and confiscated his nurse's license, along with samples of the drug lidocaine, which was found in lethal doses in the bodies of several patients whose deaths are under investigation.

Gas leak may last for years

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (UPI) — An eight-block area of the city's business district was cleared of potentially-dangerous gasoline fumes today, allowing evacuated residents and businessmen to return to their homes and offices.

West Valley Fire Marshal Jay Miles said the mile-long stretch on 3500 South was reopened just before 11 a.m., ending the 24-hour evacuation caused by gas fumes that had seeped into sewer system cracks and wafted out of basement storm drains and toilets.

"We're getting negative gas readings between 3200 West and 4000 West, only a few parts per million," Miles said. But he said, "This is a real problem. We have to live with it for a while to come."

"We've got a handle on it now. But this area was used as a dumping grounds years ago, and the problem could recur every time we have

several days of steady rain," Miles said. Tuesday and through the night city crews dug holes into the sewer system and removed manhole covers to vent the gas fumes from underground pipelines. Huge fans were set up at the manholes to draw fumes out of the system.

Miles said the city decided against giving the all clear on a business-business basis. "We're doing it a block at a time," he said.

Mayor Henry Price said area residents and businessmen have been cooperative. "They're not pushing us to get them back in, but they are pushing us to get a solution."

More than 100 businesses and about two dozen homes were evacuated late Tuesday morning when fire crews noticed heavy concentrations of gasoline fumes in the 3500 So. area. The total revenue loss for busi-

nesses in the area was set at more than \$1 million.

But Miles said, "This has been a fabulous city defense exercise. We didn't have any injuries, but it gave us a chance to find out where we need to make improvements if we should have a major disaster. This was better than any drill."

Firefighters were alerted to the problem while responding to a gasoline explosion in the basement of a duplex. They said the blaze, which caused no injuries, was apparently sparked by a water heater which ignited gas fumes emanating from a storm drain.

Police cordoned off the area while crews dug several holes along the main route in hopes of isolating the cause of the seepage. They finally traced the problem to a large parking lot which had been built over an abandoned gasoline-distribution center.

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Table with 3 columns: Item description, Original Price, Sale Price. Includes items like gray oblong scarves, pink felt beret, teal knit beret, etc.

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Woman taken in by fraudulent sale of pills to restore memory

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Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 14 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: The other day, a very nice, clean-up young man came to my door selling a new pill which restores your memory the way it was when you were young. I bought some of the pills, at \$19.95 for 30, which was supposedly all that I would need to restore my memory.

I took a few of them, could tell no difference in my memory and then got to wondering if the pills were even

safe as I didn't purchase them in a pharmacy. I decided I would write to the company which makes them, but when I looked at the bottle, there is no manufacturer's name on it anywhere. I paid for them with cash and the young man gave me no receipt.

I am really suspicious now and feel that "I have been taken! How can people get by with doing such underhanded and outrageous things such as taking advantage of an elderly woman? I have really been concerned over my memory for several years and thought that I had finally discovered help for it. K.W.

ANSWER: Unfortunately, you are not alone. Quackery in drugs has been around as long as this country has been here. I remember the trading medicine vendors of the old days. There is no magical memory pill to restore your memory. If you ever run into this type of situation again, call

Heartline

the police as soon as the "salesman" leaves your house.

Drug quackery includes cures for baldness, cures for aging, a promise for new youth, cures for arthritis and various other medical conditions. Unfortunately, these pills are not always vitamin pills or sugar pills. Some of these "miracle" cures have proven to actually worsen a person's condition or even have proven to be fatal.

The easiest and most dangerous of all improper treatments are those which promise a cure for cancer, or some other terminal illness. These quack treatments or drugs rob the patient of the one element that might

have saved his or her life and that is modern medical treatment in a reputable hospital or clinic.

Don't ever buy medicines from someone who comes to your door. This is as potentially dangerous as taking another person's prescription drugs to see if they help you. You never know what you are getting and what the possible side effects and hazards to you that might be involved in taking them.

Play it safe and consult your doctor or clinic about any medical problems you may be having. Do not be embarrassed to tell your doctor you are concerned with a loss of memory.

Memory loss can be a symptom of several other problems and in some cases can be helped through competent treatment by a physician.

HEARTLINE: Several times my doctor has given me prescriptions which I have had filled at the pharmacy. I sometimes feel there are a few questions about the medicine that I would like to ask the pharmacist, but he always seems so busy that I am afraid of being a nuisance. Is it alright to ask the pharmacist questions about your prescription? P.E.

ANSWER: By all means if you have a question about your prescription, ask it. In fact, it is a good idea to always ask the pharmacist if there are any possible side-effects of the drug that you should let your doctor know about if you experience them. You should also know how and when

to take the medicine and how to store it properly. Also, if the medicine will cause any noticeable changes in stool or urine, you should be informed so that you won't panic if such changes occur. You will find that most pharmacists are more than happy to answer any questions you might have in order to give you more peace of mind while taking the drug. So ask him!

WHAT IN THE WORLD

Is June still a bride's month? What about August and January? What's the average age of a U.S. Bride? Read FAMILY WEEKLY'S What In The World feature May 31.

Ageist attitudes hit in children's books

By CY-BRICKFIELD
Association of Retired Persons

In the dim, flickering light what had appeared to be shadows in the chairs were not shadows at all.

They were very old people sitting and staring silently ahead with pale, wrinkled faces as empty of expression as unmarked grave-stones!

Sound? grusome? This and the quotations that follow come from a recently published children's book "Peppermints in the Prairie" by Barbara Wallace, in which a recently orphaned 11-year-old child is forced to work as a servant in a bogus nursing home.

Unfortunately, Wallace's work is typical of the ageist attitudes which are too common in children's literature today and which, by relegating older people to inferior or limited positions simply because of their age, perpetuate the "do-nothing, boring, irritable aged-person" myth.

Their paucity is sad because many children have little contact with older people. Their perceptions of the elderly and old age come from books where there are few positive references to growing old. It is dismaying to learn, for instance, from a University of Chicago study on children's literature, that the elderly were depicted in realistic social activities in just 18 of 2,501 drawings in the books studied.

What's more, the study found, the elderly were presented in the majority of books as more passive, sickly and less self-reliant than other adults.

The myth being reinforced for children is that old people are insignificant and growing old is boring.

Emily tried to keep her mind on Tilly's tale, but it kept wandering to the little old woman, who sat staring out the bare window with empty eyes, as if Emily and Tilly were not even there. This was the tiny, helpless creature who had dared to take the peppermints and been locked in the Remembrance Room. This was Mrs. Poovey!

A University of Maryland study a few years ago found that about the only adjective used to describe older characters is "old," as though that is all that matters. This study also revealed that older characters are rarely shown caring for themselves.

This was the tiny, helpless creature who had dared to take the peppermints and been locked in the Remembrance Room. This was Mrs. Poovey! The general attitude of the ageist stereotype is that, unlike characters of other ages, the older characters are not given full range.

I don't mean that older characters have to be portrayed as super-human, that they should be allowed to exhibit the whole continuum of behaviors and roles — good and bad, strong and weak, active and passive — that make characters realistic.

Many children's books just omit older characters altogether, thereby implying that old age is not interesting or dynamic. Those books which do contain older characters most often simply fail to develop them: by

making them one dimensional, these books confirm in the child's mind that old age is boring.

Conquering or at least abating ageism in children's literature is particularly important now because children's books are big business these days. Last year, publishers' revenues in juvenile books alone soared an estimated 70 percent, the largest gain of any category of books.

To help stem the tide of misrepresentation, NRTA and AARP have published a booklet called "Truth About Aging: Guidelines for Publishers." Aimed at eliminating negative attitudes about older people, it is meant to be an eye-opener, not only for publishers, but for writers, teachers, librarians and the general public as well.

Most older people, it points out, are active, involved and concerned about issues that affect their well-being. The booklet recommends that the proportion of older people depicted in books be equal to their distribution in the general population.

Older women, for instance, should appear more often than older men. A balanced view of the physical process of aging should be shown — emphasizing both the continuing strength and abilities as well as the physical difficulties of old age.

Older people, it recommends, should be represented at all economic levels: affluent, middle class and poor. Older character should be given jobs and shown in a number of different employment settings. Older persons should be portrayed as the complex, three-dimensional individuals they are — characters who dem-

onstrate realistic emotions and behaviors.

While it is important to avoid presenting a negative view of old age, let's not go overboard to glamorize the elderly by always showing them leading carefree lives; they struggle each day with the same problems that everyone else does. What is needed is a certain amount of realistic balance.

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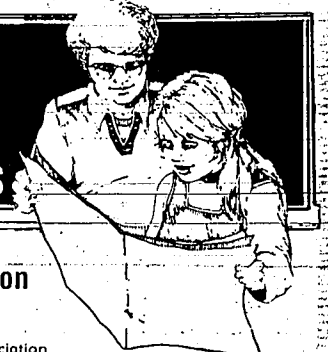
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Dr. Lamb

Careful tests needed

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been deaf for almost two years. I can't even understand much with my hearing aid. An X-ray made about six months ago showed that the bone was somewhat thick over the right ear. They stated possible otosclerosis.

I looked this up in the encyclopedia, which says such problems can be helped by an operation called "decompression." What is that? Is it dangerous? I asked my doctor if an operation would do any good and he said he was afraid it would not help me.

If it isn't dangerous what have I to lose? Both ears are bad now. I'm willing to try the operation; no need being deaf if help is possible.

DEAR READER — You need careful testing including a battery of modern hearing tests to identify the nature of your deafness. Otosclerosis is a condition where there is an overgrowth of bone in the ear. It can prevent the normal transmission of sound waves. In some instances the bone can be removed or another opening be made (fenestration) to permit the sound waves to pass through the ear. This operation and modifications of it have been very helpful in selected cases.

You may have more than one type of hearing loss. If you have degeneration of some of the nerve cells in your inner ear or the nerve mechanism of hearing, then surgery will not correct this form of hearing defect.

Hearing aids are commonly used in nerve cell and nerve damage. These should be designed to fit the particular type of hearing loss a person has. Just amplifying all the sound frequencies may enable you to hear a lot of sound but distort it so much that you can't understand normal conversation. In case most of the loss is of high frequency sounds, the aid should selectively amplify these.

The different types of hearing loss and what can be done about them are discussed in more detail in The Health Letter, No. 16-8, Your Vital Hearing, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Just getting a hearing aid without proper testing may not do the best job for your hearing loss. That is why it is important to define what kind of hearing loss you have and what is causing it. Some forms of hearing loss can be corrected and no hearing aid is then necessary.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 28-year-old

daughter has developed high blood pressure and is on medication. The problem is she is having different readings in her arms. Her left arm is normal; the high reading is in her right arm. Her doctor does not know why. Do you have any idea why this occurs?

DEAR READER — Have her ask her doctor to refer her to a cardiologist. One possible explanation is that she has a congenital defect called coarctation of the aorta. In these cases there is a constriction of the main artery that leaves the heart; on the aortic arch, between the place where the artery originates that goes to the right arm and the one that goes to the left arm.

The anomaly is such that pressure falls beyond the constriction. As a result the high pressure is seen in the right arm and the low pressure beyond the constriction is in the left arm and legs. If this is the case, the heart specialist may want to reconsider how she should be treated. When the constriction is severe, it can be surgically corrected.

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NLRB seeks strike delay, profit disclosure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board announced Wednesday night it will ask a federal court to postpone the major league baseball players' strike deadline that had been set for Friday.

The NLRB also said it will seek an injunction against the major league baseball owners forcing them to open their financial records for the first time.

William A. Lubbers, the NLRB's general counsel, said he would petition in U.S. District Court in New York for a temporary restraining order Thursday that would postpone the 12:01 a.m. EDT Friday strike deadline.

The deadline would be postponed until 48 hours after completion of proceedings on the board's injunction request, which Lubbers said he expected to be finished within "three to four weeks."

Ray Grebey, head of the Player Relations Committee, commented on the decision in a statement made through spokesman Hal Middlesworth.

"We regret the decision of the National Labor Relations Board to seek an injunction from the federal court," said Grebey. "There is no basis for an injunction in this matter and the decision to seek such relief is an intrusion in the process of collective bargaining where the parties must ultimately resolve their differences."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, head of the Player Relations Committee, refused comment.

On Tuesday, Lubbers agreed with the Major League Players Association that the owners had failed to bargain in good faith by withholding financial information.

He recommended authorizing the issuance of an unfair labor practice complaint against 24 of the 26 club owners and the Players Relations Committee, which represents management in collective bargaining with the Players Association.

Lubbers said an administrative law judge hearing has

been set for June 15 in New York and that the entire NLRB would then have to review to matter.

Whether or not the federal court issues the restraining order, the players would still be free to begin the strike, but many have said that they would rather stay on the field and play ball until they receive the financial records and further negotiate the unresolved issue of compensation for free agents.

Sixty-two clubs — Montreal and Toronto — are located in Canada, only 24 of the 26 major league teams were named in the complaint.

Under terms of an agreement signed last May the players must strike on or before June 1 in order to prevent the owners contemplated plan for free agents to become part of the contract.

Lubbers' complaint alleged that the owners failed to bargain in good faith by "adamantly refusing to produce the financial data to support their claim" that more

compensation for free agents is needed for the economic survival of many major league clubs.

Earlier in the day, Grebey and Miller met for seven minutes.

"It is obvious that we were not going to meet very long," said Miller. "It also is obvious that what we have been saying all along is correct or the NLRB would not be involved in this. Major league owners have not been dealing with the players in good faith and if they really have financial distress their only solution is to open their books."

Miller and Grebey, along with Federal Mediator Ken Moffett, scheduled another meeting for Thursday.

A May, 1980 agreement stipulated that if the Players Association decided to strike over the issue of compensation, it must do so on or before June 1. In February, a strike date of May 29 was announced.

Sports

Thursday, May 28, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Business

C

Jackpot gears for expansion of golf course to 18 holes

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — An 18-hole golf course at Jackpot is practically a reality.

It might be a couple of years before golfers will be using the new nine but expansion construction could start as early as late July.

Currently, all the paper work and specifications are being assembled in preparation for bid invitations. "Everything else, including the financing, has been accomplished."

Professional Bill Downs said the course will follow the architect design that has hung in the clubhouse for the past several years.

The course is owned and operated by sprawling Elko County, one of the largest in the world, and the county has always been committed to expanding the Jackpot links to 18 holes. But with links and the steady growth of Jackpot, priorities had to be established and the golf course came in fairly well down the list behind the sewage system and lagoon and expansion of the town's airport.

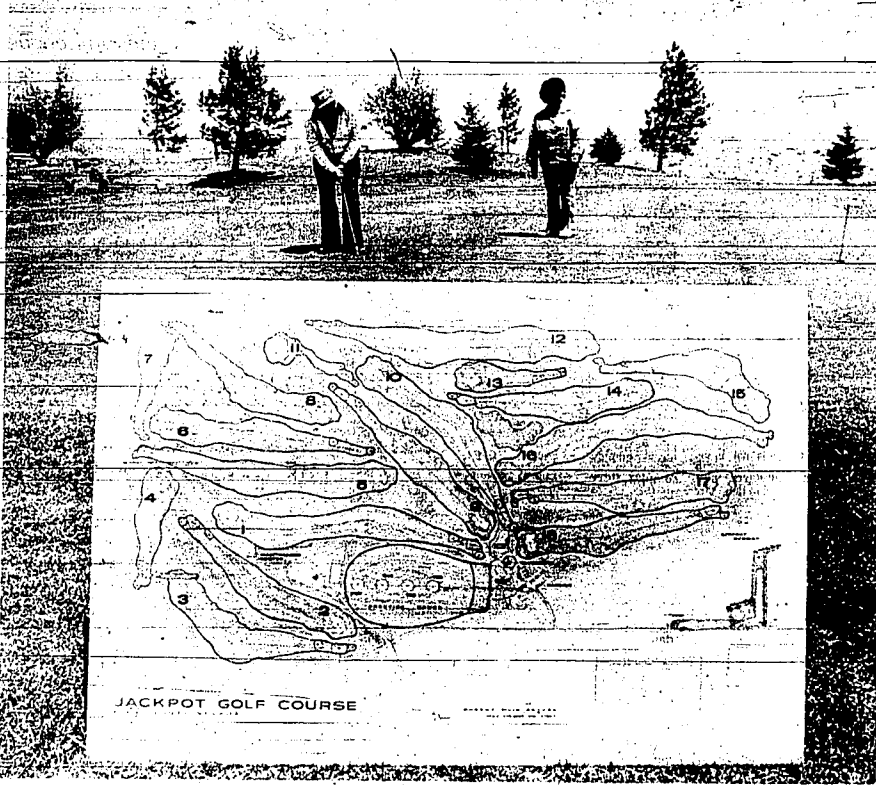
"We've been waiting quite a while for this and it's sure welcome news," said Downs. "The impetus for the expansion came from Jackpot, mostly Al Huber (general manager of Cactus Pete's and Horseshoe Club casinos) and George Detweiler (Twin Falls, a major owner of local casinos)," Downs said.

"They met with Elko County commissioners and obtained permission to underwrite the construction through municipal bonds. Those bonds have been sold," Downs said.

The new nine will lie largely east and south of the current course. Most of the fairways will run east-west. The No. 10 tee will be just to the east of the putting green and the fairway will basically parallel No. 9.

From there the course will take advantage of a small ridge and valley for topographical character. The finishing hole will run basically west, the green lying just east of the parking lot.

The new nine will measure about 3,000 yards, giving the complete course a total of 6,800 playing yards. The new nine will include two five pars, two three pars and five four pars. The usual east-west wind will have much more effect



Bue and Bon Beemer tune up on their putting behind an architect's plans to expand Jackpot to an 18-hole course

on play than the current north-south layout.

Downs said the new greens will be approximately the same size as those now in play. They are probably the largest in the area, running four to six thousand square feet.

Downs said there might be a dim hope of getting some play on the expansion holes late next year but

said he wouldn't count on it.

"That's our hope but there are a lot of variables down here," Downs said.

He said an early jump on construction would "not help much toward that end."

"We hope that we'll be able to let the bid by late July and that the successful bidding firm will start

turning sagebrush right away. We feel they could have it pretty well rough graded by the time weather turns too bad for work late this fall."

"But we can't do any planting here until spring. Anything planted in the fall will winter kill," Downs said of the 5,237-foot altitude. "The only way we could get on the

course would be to have an ideal growing season next spring and summer."

The project, budgeted at \$400,000, will be used to enhance Jackpot's attraction as a vacation spot.

"With 18 holes we'll be bidding for all the major tournaments in Nevada," the state amateur,

Nevada open, Nevada seniors," Downs said. "I think we would have a good chance of getting some or all of them. Most of the cities or big hotels that have their own courses don't particularly want those tournaments. They'd rather have what they call gold cup (weekend) tournaments where guys with \$15,000 (gambling) limits come in to play. We want all the major tournaments here we can get," Downs said.

The completion of the new nine might also dovetail well the expansion plans of Cactus Pete's. The casino, which currently is wrapping up a major remodeling project in its gaming and entertainment center, has a third phase in mind for construction. This would probably quadruple the town's overnight accommodations.

But Huber, Downs and Cactus Pete's already are gearing up to put Jackpot on the golfing map.

This year, Cactus Pete's will underwrite a \$20,000 amateur tournament, adding \$8,000. It will replace the \$20,000 Cactus Pete's Open that was re-worked last fall due to dwindling professional participation.

The amateur, which might be among the largest anywhere this year will include six flights with an 0-8 championship flight ranging up to a 24 and over division. Top payoff will be \$350 net an gross.

The format will remain basically the same with the third through fifth flights playing Sept. 9-10 and the championship through second playing the last two days. It will include the usual social functions, highlighted by the special luncheon on the first night when most of both squads will be there.

Last year's amateur tournament proved highly popular with the participants, who came from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, California, Utah and Wisconsin.

"Most of the guys who were here asked if we could keep them on the invitation mailing list and they also asked for another spot or two because they knew their friends would like to play," Downs said.

Last year the tournament was over-subscribed by about 50 amateurs.

Huber said he looked for the day when mailing lists would open up for all flights. And he noted that with expansion of the course, that amateur could become a \$60,000 affair which would have to put it very near, if not at, the top of any amateur tournament in the country.

Erving takes NBA's top honors

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — The National Basketball Association, taking time from discussing rules changes and the impending but unknown specter of free agency without compensation, Wednesday announced stand-out forward Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers has been named the league's MVP for 1980-81.

The estimable Erving becomes the first non-center to win the league's most coveted individual award since 1964, when Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati won Erving, who averaged 24 points a game, edged Boston forward Larry Bird while 1980 MVP Kareem Abdul-Jabbar placed third.

Other winners announced at the NBA Awards Luncheon were Indiana's Jack McKinney as Coach of the Year; Darrell Griffith of Utah as Rookie of the Year; Bernard King of Golden State as the inaugural Comeback Player of the Year; and Phoenix General Manager Jerry Colangelo as Executive of the Year.

Knicks coach Red Holzman was presented the first achievement

award by the NBA Coaches Association. Holzman has been with New York since 1958 as a scout, coach and general manager and guided the Knicks to world titles in 1970 and 1973.

The awards were presented on the first day of league meetings involving coaches, general managers and publicists. Any action taken by the NBA Rules Committee will have to be approved by the league's Board of Governors, which meets next week in Cambridge, Mass.

Among the topics under discussion are legalization of the zone defense and revamping the playoff system. One proposal calls for making the first two rounds of the playoffs to best 3-of-5 series with the conference finals and championship series being 4-of-7.

Also on the minds of many executives was the new free agency rule that went into effect this season. Under the system, a free agent can sign with any team he wishes and his club loses him if it does not meet or better the terms in 15 days.

The Cleveland Cavaliers have



JULIUS ERVING caps illustrious career

jumped head first into the free agent pool, signing Kansas City's Otis Birdsong to a 5 year, \$3 million pact — and Indiana center James Edwards to a long term deal worth \$800,000; The Cavs also are rumored to be interested in Denver's Alex English and are ready to offer him \$800,000 a year.

"Our position is that we've not yet received the (Birdsong) offer," said Kansas City General Manager Jeff Cohen. "That's a lot of money for a guard but we'll consider it."

Instant \$3,000,000 dividend

Boxes raise Rams' profit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams' move to Anaheim increased their revenue in the 1980 football season by approximately \$3 million, money they did not have to share with other National Football League clubs.

Information on the Rams' revenue in their new home for which they deserted the Los Angeles Coliseum was given in federal court by Coliseum attorney Maxwell Blecher during questioning of NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Blecher said the major part of the new Rams' revenue, or about \$2,365 million, came from sale of luxury boxes along the rim of the Big A stadium in Anaheim.

Blecher joined Oakland Raiders' attorney Joseph Alito in attacking Rozelle's off-exposed contention the NFL is a partnership with members sharing profits and losses.

The Oakland Raiders and the L.A. Coliseum are co-plaintiffs in a \$13-million anti-trust suit against the NFL in federal court. They claim the league violated anti-monopoly statutes in blocking a proposed move by the Raiders from Oakland to the L.A. Coliseum to replace the Rams.

Rozelle said 90-95 percent of the clubs' revenue comes from shared income but this does not include money from luxury boxes. Rozelle said the NFL is looking at the luxury box money and may take action to split it among the clubs. Under present rules, the clubs split the gate receipts on a 60-40 basis with the home team getting the major share.

Alito said the Rams home gate receipts in Anaheim were \$7.4 million in 1980.

Blecher said the move 30 miles south from the Coliseum to Anaheim increased the Rams attendance by an average of 3,500 per game meaning a gate receipt increase of \$110,000 per game.

He said visiting teams at Anaheim got \$40,000 more per game more than they did in the Coliseum in 1979 or a total of \$320,000.

The increased attendance, Blecher said using figures supplied by the club, meant \$480,000 additional revenue for the Rams.

stadium area negotiated by the late owner Carroll Rosenbloom.

Both Alito and Blecher scoffed at the idea that the NFL is a partnership and insisted it is a group of corporate entities operating independently.

Rozelle, who spent his fourth day on the witness stand Wednesday, has frequently used the word "partners" in referring to NFL clubs.

The attorney then asked Rozelle to look over affidavits the commissioner has given in the case and he was also asked to find any references to "partners" but frequent use of the words "members" or "member clubs."

Blecher told Rozelle, "You and your lawyers have injected the word partners as a buzz word."

Rozelle said he has often heard officials of various clubs refer to the group as partners and quoted the late commissioner Bert Bell as saying, "We're only as strong as our weakest link."

Rozelle said the Ram move to Anaheim was similar to moves made to the suburbs by the New England Patriots, the New York Giants and the Buffalo Bills.

Scores and stats

Baseball

National League

East	West
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1	Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1
Atlanta 3, Montreal 1	San Francisco 3, San Diego 1
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2	Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1	Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1
Philadelphia 3, San Francisco 1	Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1	Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1	Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 1	Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1

American League

East	West
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1	Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1	Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1	Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1	Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1	Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1	Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1	Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1	Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1	Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1

NL boxscores

Team	W	L	ERA	IP	R	H	R	E	BB	SO
St. Louis	1	0	0.00	9.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0.00	9.0	0	0	0	0	0	0

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	ERA	IP	R	H	R	E	BB	SO
Los Angeles	1	0	0.00	9.0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	1	0.00	9.0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Astros shut out Padres 1-0

By United Press International

Call them the Goose Egg Twins. Tuesday night, Nolan Ryan pitched seven shutout innings against San Diego and Wednesday night, Bob Knepper dazzled San Diego for nine innings, leading the Astros to their second straight 1-0 victory over the Padres.

Knepper allowed just six hits in pitching his fourth shutout of the season and Luis Pujols drove home the only run of the game with a fourth-inning home run.

Knepper, 5-0, struck out five and walked one, lowering his earned run average to 1.02, second in the majors only to Ryan.

Houston's run came off San Diego starter Chris Welsh, 2-3, after Dave Roberts lined a one-out single to left field and stole second. With two out, Pujols singled to left center to bring home Roberts.

It was Houston's sixth 1-0 game of the season and the Astros have won five of them. The victory also puts Houston above the .500 mark for the first time this season, at 22-22.

National League

down the right field line scoring pinch runner Matt Alexander from second base with two out in the top of the ninth inning to hit the Pirates and Pascual Perez, 2-0, Rick Reuschel took the loss for the Cubs.

Montreal 3, St. Louis 1

At Montreal, Chris Speler and rookie Tim Lincecum each drove in a run in the seventh inning giving the Expos the victory and a sweep of their three-game series. Charlie Lea, 4-1, worked the first seven innings for the win. With the score tied 1-1, rookie Tim Wallach singled to lead-off the seventh against Jim Martin, 1-1. After Wallach moved to second on a sacrifice by Larry Parrish and Jerry White was walked, Speler's single scored Wallach with the go-ahead run and moved White to third, where he scored on Raines' sac fly.

leaded home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift the Braves. Harper smacked a 2-3 pitch off reliever Steve Howe and drove in the last fielder to give the victory to Rick Camp, 5-1 who pitched the final inning.

New York 3, Philadelphia 1

At New York, Fanclay pitched a six-hit shutout and drove in a run and Dan Kingman hit a home run, leading the Mets. Zachry, 5-5, aided his own cause in the fifth. Hubie Brooks opened with a double and crossed to third on an infield out and Zachry sent a bog fly to right to make the score 2-1. Larry Christenson, 1-5, took the loss.

Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2

Dave Collins drove in one run and scored another in support of Mark Soto, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants in a game delayed almost 2 1/2 hours by rain.

Soto, 4-5, yielded two runs in the first before rain stopped play. Eric Cabell singled, stole second and scored on Joe Morgan's RBI single. Jack Clark's double scored Morgan for the Giants' only other run. Soto struck out seven.

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2
At Chicago, Tony Pena singled.

Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2
At Atlanta, Terry Harper belted a

Twins end Texas' streaks

By United Press International

It was a night for stopping streaks in Texas.

Mickey Hatcher's one-out single in the top of the ninth inning drove in Rick Soffield from second base Wednesday night to lift the Minnesota Twins to a 2-1 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

The victory broke the Twins' four-game losing streak and a five-game Rangers' winning streak.

Soffield led off the ninth with a walk off Danny Darwin, 5-4, and was sacrificed to second by Rob Wilfong. Hatcher fouled one pitch off his foot and after shaking off the pain, he dribbled a ground ball through the middle to score Soffield.

Jerry Kosman, 3-6, went eight innings to pick up the victory and Doug Corbett pitched the ninth to register his fifth save.

American League

lined his torrid home run streak with a pair of two-run shots and Terry Crowley singled with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth, giving the Orioles a sweep of their three-game series. With one out in the ninth, Rich Dauer singled off loser Goose Gosage, 1-1, and went to third on a single by Jim Dwyer. Bob Bonser ran for Dauer and Eddie Murray received an intentional walk. After John Lowenstein forced Bopper, Crowley singled to right to make a winner of Tippy Martinez, 2-1. DeCinces has six homers this year, all in the last six games.

Boston 10, Cleveland 5

At Boston, Rick Miller's three-run homer highlighted a six-run fourth. Dwight Evans also knocked in three runs and Jim Rice added a pair of solo homers. The Red Sox cracked 16 hits, including seven in a row after two were out in the fourth to chase Bert Blyleven, who saw his six-game winning streak snapped. Blyleven, 6-2,

entered the game with a league-leading ERA of 1.86, which rose to 2.56. Mark Clear — celebrating his 25th birthday — raised his record to 6-0.

Chicago 3, Oakland 0
At Oakland, Calif., Rosé Baumgarten and Lamarr Hoyt combined on a five-hitter and Ron LeFlore drove in one run and robbed Rickey Henderson of a home run. The victory, Chicago's second straight in the series, pulled the White Sox within two games of the division-leading A's.

Milwaukee 6, Detroit 1
At Milwaukee, Charlie Moore collected three of the Brewers' 13 singles and scored twice and Randy Lerch scattered eight hits. Howard Bailey, 1-4, took the loss. Lerch, 3-4, hurt his first complete game in six starts and ended a personal four-game losing streak.

Toronto 3, California 1
John Mayberry cracked his seventh homer, a solo shot to lead off the fourth inning, and Dave Slieb buried a five-hitter to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory over the struggling California Angels.

Baltimore 6, New York 5
At Baltimore, Doug DeCinces con-

Idaho Power tips Local 283 by 7-6

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Dunn capped a three-hit night by driving in the winning run in the seventh inning to lift Idaho Power past Grain Mills Local 283 7-6 Wednesday night.

Dunn delivered a shot of the fence in the top of the seventh to decide the close game.

In the other two games reported

Wednesday, Gary Quesnell belted a homer to help Falls Brank Thump Sewer and Water Specialty-Quimp Wood-Flor Mug & Jug 7-1.

Ray Farr had two triples and a pair of singles to spark Idaho Frozen Foods to a 2-7 romp over Seven-Eleven Stores.

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ORU golfer has lead in NCAA

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Joe Rasset shot a 5-under-par 66 Wednesday, one of only four sub-par rounds in a field of 186, to give Oral Roberts the first-round lead in the 34th NCAA golf championship.

Rasset, who qualified for both the U.S. Open and the Masters a year ago, had six birdies and one bogey for his '66, which gave him the individual lead by three shots over Rick Dalpos of Purdue, the Northern Intercollegiate champion who was third in this year's 'Big 10 Tournament.

Defending champion Jay Don Blake of Utah State and Mike Putnam of New Mexico both fired 70 to trail by four strokes. Putnam's 70 helped New Mexico to second place in the team race at 288, two shots ahead of Oral Roberts and another stroke ahead of Houston.

Only four players managed par on the 6,835-yard Stanford Golf Course, which took its toll along the nation's college play-off.

The four were Don Burwell and Ray Barr of Houston, Ron Commins of Southern California and Don Hurter of New Mexico.

Other favorites for the individual title played almost as well. Dan Forsman and Tony Grimes of Arizona State had 72s, while Mark Brooks of Texas and Bob Tway of Oklahoma State had 73s.

In the team race, Arizona State and Texas A&M were at 293, 9-over par and seven shots off the lead. At 294 were Georgia, Brigham Young, Texas and San Diego State, while North Carolina was at 296 to round out the top 10.

With 30 teams in the field, the cut will be made after Thursday's round to the low 15.

Rasset narrowly missed two bogles. As it was, he had an 8-foot birdie putt on the 16th and a 6-footer on the 10th for his longest putts. The lone bogey came on the 14th, a par 3 which he three-putted.

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P185/MR19	185R-19	71	26.90	2.23
P195/MR21	195R-21	76	32.70	2.23
P205/MR23	205R-23	81	38.50	2.23
P215/MR25	215R-25	86	44.30	2.23
P225/MR27	225R-27	91	50.10	2.23
P235/MR29	235R-29	96	55.90	2.23
P245/MR31	245R-31	101	61.70	2.23

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Shoemaker brings in 8,000th winner

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Bill Shoemaker, the winningest jockey in the history of thoroughbred racing, reached another milestone in his illustrious career Wednesday, winning his 8,000th race aboard War Allied in the first race of the day at Hollywood Park.

The 49-year-old Shoemaker won his 7,999th race Sunday aboard Native Prospector, and he had eight mounts and then holding off a determined effort to get the record.

As it turned out, he only needed the first one.

Shoemaker quickly took War Allied, a 5-2 favorite, to the front of the field, first battling and beating Royal Trinity and then holding off a stretch drive by One For Steve.

He won going away by more than two lengths, running the six furlongs in a time of 1:10 1-5 and swatting the horse about six times as the crowd of about 20,000 was on its feet cheering.

Following a lengthy ovation Shoemaker posed for pictures in the winner's circle with his wife, Cindy, and their baby daughter, in front of a sign reading "Bill Shoemaker — 8,000."

The milestone came in Shoemaker's 34,623rd race. He also has 5,390 second-place finishes and 4,305 third-place showings. The win, his 2,141st at Hollywood Park, was worth \$8,800, boosting his career earnings to \$1,851,276.

The normally taciturn Shoemaker had a big grin on his face when he dismounted.

"I'm glad it's over," he said, wiping his brow and kissing his daughter, Amanda.

In an interview with UPI earlier in the week, Shoemaker said his celebration of 8,000 wins would be a quiet one.

"If I get the two races, I'll probably take my wife out to dinner," Shoemaker said. "But I'll

probably take her out to dinner even if I don't. It certainly will be a special kind of day.

"I don't think of it as being bigger than the other things that have happened to me in my career. There have been some pretty big moments. This is just another one of them."

Shoemaker also said he didn't plan to hang up the silks right away.

"I don't really know when it will happen," he said, "but I know one thing. There won't be 9,000 wins."

Shoemaker was born in Fodehis, Texas, on Aug. 19, 1931. He rode his first competitive mount March 19, 1949, at Golden Gate Fields near San Francisco. His first win came April 20 of that year aboard Shafter V at Golden Gate.

Since that initial triumph—the 4-11, 100-pound Shoemaker has dominated horse racing like no other jockey in history.



WILLIE SHOEMAKER racing's trailblazer

PGA players gird for tour's toughest test

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Touring pros consider Congressional Country Club, where the \$400,000 Kemper Open begins Thursday, more than just another golf course, particularly in what it demands of a winner.

The 7,056-yard, par-70 course is unforgiving, its witness John Mahaffey's winning total last year — 5-under-par 275. Mahaffey had to play the final holes three under to get that low.

Ray Floyd, third on the money list with \$238,204, has been around long enough to understand problems like Congressional.

"You can't just go out and hit the ball and play well here," said Floyd, 39. "I would bet the winner this week will be someone who has had a lot of experience playing tough courses like this. You have to think and concentrate and play smart golf."

"This isn't just another weekly stop. This is one of the best and toughest courses we see. Some young guys might lead the tournament early, but you don't get the experience you need to win here by the time you're 21 years old. It takes longer."

Floyd's description of what's needed fits Floyd well a year ago, when the Kemper moved to Congressional after 12 years in Charlotte, N.C., Floyd missed the cut.

Leading money winner Bruce Lietzke did not enter the Kemper and Curtis Strange, Jerry Pate, Ben Crenshaw, Hubert Zoeller, Arnold Palmer, Fuzzy Zoller and Keith Fergus, the winner last week at the Memorial Tournament in Dublin, Ohio, also chose not to play this week.

Johnny Miller, off to his best start in several years, tore the rotator cuff in his left shoulder and withdrew Tuesday, as did David Graham, Ron Streck and Grier Jones.

Tom Watson, No. 2 on the money list with \$243,292; No. 5 Hale Irwin and No. 6 Tom Kite are in the field as are Craig Stadler and Gil Morgan, the only players besides Mahaffey to finish under par last year. All are among the favorites to grab the \$72,000 winner's share of the purse.

Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino have sons graduating from high school this weekend and are taking the week off.

Star-studded field

Records expected in federation meet

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — No less than 10 American record holders, 46 former Olympians and one world record holder will highlight this weekend's Track Federation of America national championships.

The meet this Friday and Saturday in Wichita also will feature one of the best pole vaulting fields ever assembled in the U.S., says meet publicity director Don Steffens.

Steffens said Wednesday that he expected a major record to be set because of the abundance of world-class athletes on hand.

"With as many possibilities as we'll have, something has got to give," he said.

Highlighting the field events this weekend will be Ben Plucknett, the world record holder in the discus. The University of Missouri graduate tossed the discus 233-7 two weeks ago at the California Relays to break the old record by 2 inches.

Another key weight man will be American shot put record holder Brian Oldfield of the University of Chicago Track Club, who has a heave of 72-3 to his credit.

Five former Olympic gold medal winners will also be in the competition.

Among them will be Randy Williams, who won the 1972 Olympic long jump and finished second in 1976; Don Quarrie of Jamaica, who won the 200 meters in the 1976 Olympics and finished third in 1980; Arnie Robinson, winner of the 1976 long jump; Madeline Manning, who won the 800 meters in 1968; and four-time winner Al Oerter, who won the discus gold medal in 1956, '60, '64 and '68.

The pole vault field will include 13 performers who have cleared the 18-foot mark, including several who are just inches below the 19-foot barrier.

"It's one of the best vaulting fields ever put

together in this country," Steffens said. "The only other one in the U.S. that approximates it was last summer's U.S. Olympic trials."

Among the vaulters will be Earl Bell, who set a world record at the meet last year at 18-7 1/2 (which has since been broken), and Billy Olson, who has made 18-6 1/2.

Other American record holders at this weekend's meet will be Manning, James Sanford of Southern Cal in the 100 meters, Henry Marsh in the steeplechase, Evelyn Ashford in the 100 and 200, Rosalyn Bryant in the 400, Jody Anderson in the long jump, Joni Huntley in the high jump and Lorna Griffin in the discus.

Rod Ewaliko, currently the nation's best javelin thrower, will also be on hand along with Chandra Cheeseborough, who finished sixth in the 100 meters at the 1976 Olympics.

Third U.S. seed falls in tennis meet

PARIS (UPI) — Vitas Gerulaitis, last year's losing finalist, crashed to a surprise defeat against Ecuador's Ricardo Ycaza Wednesday to fellow Harold Solomon and Eliot Teltscher as the third American seed to fall at the first round hurdle in the \$611,000 French Open Tennis Championships.

The flamboyant 26-year-old New Yorker, seeded ninth, lacked confidence following a recent run of poor results and succumbed lamely, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 7-5, to his low-ranking opponent, who is listed only 42nd in the ATP world rankings.

It was left to Jimmy Connors to restore some U.S. pride by ousting French tops—Christophe—Roger-Vasselin, 6-1, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, in a 2-hour 26 minutes first round battle twice interrupted by rain.

Connors, seeded to meet title-holder Bjorn Borg in the June 7 final, showed his grim determination to land the only major crown to have eluded him. The 28-year-old left-hander allowed his concentration to lapse in the third set, but quickly regained control, displaying the fighting spirit which compatriot Gerulaitis lacked.

Evans finds new life in batting coach

BOSTON (UPI) — It is almost an embarrassing admission, but Dwight Evans is so certain he has found Nirvana in the batter's box he doesn't mind reflecting on past failures.

"I spent 7 1/2 years going up to the plate and not sure of what I was doing, not really knowing how to hit," says the talented Boston Red Sox right fielder. "All I did was rely on my natural talent. It carried me for that long but by last summer, I was wondering how much longer I had."

It was last July that Evans, then hitting .192, threw himself, and his career, into the hands of batting instructor Walt Hrinak, who has done wonders with other Red Sox hitters, notably Carl Yastrzemski. Hrinak said Evans to forget about the fence and just try to hit the ball up the middle. Every time.

"When you're that low, no one wants to talk to you," Evans said, remembering how he approached Hrinak in desperation. "I wasn't hitting and I was wondering if I was through. Walt just said 'stay with me and I'll stay with you. I'll live with you and I'll die for you.' That really impressed me. Here I am thinking I'm

through and he says he's sticking by me."

The results since then, have been extraordinary. Evans finished the 1980 season by hitting .317 in his last 80 games with 13 home runs and 39 RBI. This season, he is arguably the leading candidate for Most Valuable Player as he is among the top three in eight statistical categories including batting, home runs and RBI. And he is playing right field with his customary aggressiveness.

That Evans has finally found his groove at the plate is a relief not only to the right fielder but to the Red Sox as well, who are finally reaping the dividends of the batting instructor called up in 1972 in the heat of a pennant race. Evans always has been an agile fielder with one of the game's most accurate and powerful arms — winning three Gold Gloves.

But there was always the hidden curse of unfulfilled potential, the realization that there was something more to the 6-foot-3, 205-pound Californian who was the MVP in the International League in 1972.

But in almost every season, he failed to live up to the lofty expecta-

tions of others and it showed in his play. There were injuries to the knee in 1977 and to the head in 1978 after a beaning which all but eliminated him from the torrid pennant race that year.

There were personal problems due to a severe illness of his son, Timothy, and he was not one of former Manager Don Zimmerman's favorites. And his own worrisome nature often contributed to his own demise, as evidenced by his endless impatience to stick with any set batting stance.

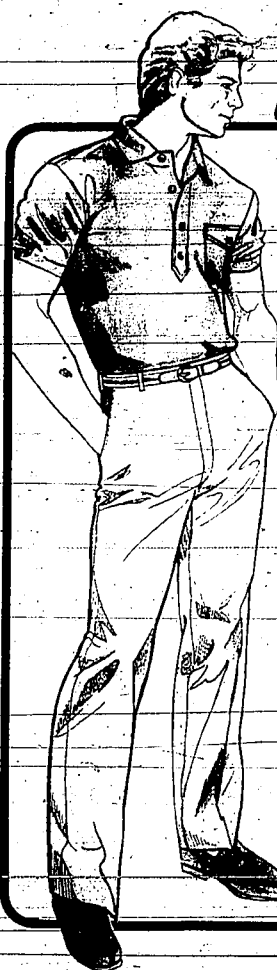
But Evans has found 1981 to be a turning point.

"Hopefully, I have a new career, that's how I look at it," he says. "When you see your name up there in the papers on the statistic list you sometimes say, 'Is this really happening to me?'"

"He is doing things differently. For the first time in his career, he is practicing his hitting in batting practice rather than trying to clear the nets with each swing."

"I never knew batting practice meant so much, but it really does," he says. "Some guys don't need it, but I never knew it could help so much. All I'm trying to do is hit the ball up the middle and let it go where it wants to."

Another reason for his success is the manager, Ralph Houk, who has instilled a sense of togetherness in the team. Such an attitude has been lacking on the Red Sox for some time and Evans admits he was one of the reasons.



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Cubs hire Darr for special assignment.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs Wednesday hired Alvin Darr for special assignments, interim General Manager Herman Franks announced.

Darr, 59, the 1946 National League rookie of the year, coached the Cubs in 1965.

He managed the San Francisco Giants from 1961 to 1964, the Kansas City Athletics from 1966 to 1967, the Cleveland Indians from 1968 to 1971, the Oakland A's from 1974 to 1975 and the San Diego Padres in 1977.

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Briefly in sports

Walker will conduct baseball clinic

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Jim Walker and American Legion Coach Jim Dawson will conduct a baseball clinic June 25 at Frontier Field.

The two will teach elementary school youngsters and area coaches basic fundamentals of the game.

Times are 1 to 2 p.m. for first and second graders; 2 to 3 p.m. for third and fourth graders; and 3 to 4 p.m. for fifth and sixth graders.

A \$4 registration fee is required and will be accepted at the recreation building at Harmon Park until Friday.

Waikie-talkies won't hinder strategy

HOUSTON (UPI) — Waikie-talkies now linking the Houston Astros general manager's box and the dugout during games won't be used to assist manager Bill Virdon with game strategy.

General manager Al Rosen initiated the system because he felt the Astros were not being positioned properly according to a chart the coaching staff had worked up, so he offered to help from his seat high above the field.

Virdon accepted the offer.

"I agreed it would be worth trying," he said. "It's only for positioning purposes. Nothing else."

"He explained that coach Bob Lillis in the dugout and assistant general manager Tony Siegle in Rosen's box will do the communicating."

Rosen said the waikie-talkies would not be used to talk with Virdon about game strategy.

"I would never do that," Rosen said. "If this experiment helps us win one game, it's worth trying."

McBride sidelined for knee surgery

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Bake McBride underwent surgery Wednesday for an inflamed knee and will be sidelined for about three weeks, the club said.

McBride, 32, has played in only five games since April 26, due to the knee ailment.

Dr. Phillip Marone, who operated on McBride at Methodist Hospital, said he removed "loose bodies" from the inflamed knee.

McBride will be discharged Thursday and will begin rehabilitation immediately, a team spokesman said. As of noon Wednesday, the team had made no decision on whether to place the outfielder on the disabled list.

McBride, hitting .366, was riding an eight-game hitting streak before he was hospitalized.

Hisle seeks treatment for rotator cuff

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Larry Hisle's long struggle to come back from a shoulder injury in 1979 hit another snag Wednesday when the Milwaukee Brewer outfielder left the team to seek medical help in Los Angeles.

The 34-year-old outfielder, who had surgery to repair a torn rotator cuff muscle in his right arm last July, has appeared in 24 games as a designated hitter but his shoulder has been swollen and painful recently.

Hisle flew to Los Angeles to see Dr. Frank Jobe, the sports surgeon who operated on his arm last summer.

"Dr. Jobe will examine him, then we'll take it from there," said Brewer trainer Freddy Frederico.

Buffalo sports complex outlook dims

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A Buffalo, N.Y., sports complex effort to build an arena at the fire-ravaged Rockingham Park raceway to house the Boston Bruins professional hockey team was dealt a serious blow Wednesday.

The special subcommittee on Rockingham Park decided to draft legislation offering a package of incentives for any firm wanting to buy the Salem tract for use as a horse racing facility only — no sports arena, no dog racing.

The panel also said it was considering a second, last ditch proposal under which the state would buy and run the track — also with horse racing only.

Jury absolves jockey in drug charge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Patricia Cooksey, the nation's top woman jockey, was found innocent Wednesday by a Franklin Common Pleas Court jury of a charge she was in possession of a small bottle of cocaine at Beulah Park Race Track Nov. 5.

The jury of 11 women and one man deliberated for three hours before finding her innocent of a charge of drug possession. After hearing the verdict, she hugged her attorney and her mother and then shook hands with all the jurors and the prosecutor.

Cooksey had denied ever knowing anything about the narcotics.

Bell, Paige honored at black reunion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two legendary stars of the former Negro Leagues, "Cool" Papa Bell and Satchel Paige, will be the special honorees at this year's third annual Negro Baseball League reunion, June 22-23, in Ashland, Ky.

More than 40 former Negro Baseball League players have indicated they will be in Ashland for the reunion. The reunion committee has received assurances from Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks, Joe Black and Monte Irvin, all of whom went on to the major leagues.

A's hurler reported in good condition

OAKLAND (UPI) — Oakland A's pitcher Bo McLaughlin, struck in the face by a line drive off the bat of Chicago's Harold Baines, was reported in excellent condition Wednesday at Merritt Hospital.

A team spokesman said McLaughlin suffered a 2-inch gash under his left eye and a fractured cheek bone in Tuesday night's game. He said there was no eye damage.

McKinney reaches top of NBA ladder

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — When the season began, Jack McKinney had 13 games of NBA head coaching experience and a lifetime's worth of physical and mental anguish to leave behind.

"I was kind of scared when I first started, afraid that I might fumble up or not be able to do something physically," said the Indiana Pacers coach.

"But as soon as I got into it, it started to come around and I felt in charge."

McKinney, who nearly died in a bicycling accident in November 1979 and then lost his head coaching job (in Los Angeles) to his best friend, received a second chance when the Pacers hired him on June 2, 1980.

McKinney responded by guiding Indiana to its first playoff berth in its short-lived NBA existence and was named Coach of the Year Wednesday.

The award marked a dramatic turnaround in McKinney's life. A year ago, he had seen Paul Westhead, his best friend and his assistant at Los

Angeles, guide the Lakers to the world championship. It was Westhead whom McKinney was visiting when the bicycling accident occurred.

The Los Angeles owner Jerry Buss then decided Westhead would remain as head coach and McKinney, who had made many of the personnel moves to build the Lakers' team, was left with no job.

"The Lakers were 9-4 under McKinney."

"It was a bitter experience, one which caused a rift in his friendship with Westhead. It left him emotionally shattered until the Pacers called offering him the job."

"After the injury, all I wanted to do was get back and coach the Lakers, that's what spurred me on, kept me going. It was a very reachable goal."

Never at any time did I not think I wouldn't be coaching and that was a great tonic," McKinney said.

But when he returned, Westhead was firmly in command. The two, who were neighbors in California, are now

2,000 miles apart geographically and perhaps a bit closer personally.

"A situation developed that made it difficult for the two of us to get together to where we were," McKinney said. "Now I see him twice a year, or maybe three times a year at coaches meetings. A lot of it was blown out of proportion, overplayed."

McKinney recalled the few weeks of self-doubt and depression after Buss let him go and before Indiana owner Sam Nassi called.

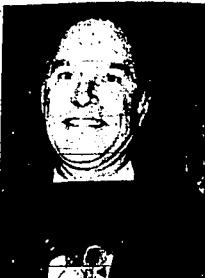
"Nassi picked me up out of a low, low state of mind," he said. "It was a very tough time when I lost the (Lakers) job. I didn't know what my options were, whether to go back to college ball or what. I was just trying to get away from everyone."

Under McKinney, the Pacers finished 44-38 before bowing to Philadelphia in two games in an Eastern Conference mini-series.

McKinney said when he took the job he felt the Pacers had some talent.

"I thought it was a team of ability, but just not able to get over the hump. They worked their tails off for me and accepted everything I wanted to do," he said.

"We set a goal of reaching the playoffs and it's very satisfying and gratifying to reach what you set out to do."



JACK MCKINNEY gains professional peak

McKinney nosed out Stan Albeck of San Antonio by two votes, 27-25. The next closest finishers were Chicago's Jerry Sloan and Milwaukee's Don Nelson with five apiece.

McKinney was an assistant in the NBA at Milwaukee and Portland before joining the Lakers. He also coached at St. Joseph's for eight years, compiling a 144-77 record.

Andretti's car owner calls Unser winner

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Bobby Unser is the Indianapolis 500 winner as far as the world is concerned, says the owner of Mario Andretti's car, which currently is in the winner's circle.

Unser crossed the finish line first in Sunday's race, but USAC stewards later penalized him one lap and awarded the race to Andretti, who finished second.

Unser and his Penske racing team worked Wednesday preparing an appeal, which has to be in the hands of the United States Auto Club by midnight Thursday.

Andretti's car owner, Pat Patrick, supported Unser, saying USAC should have announced the penalty immediately instead of waiting until after the race.

"I'm for whatever is right," Patrick said Wednesday. "The penalty should have been called on lap 149 or as soon as possible thereafter. Then we could have raced for it. That way he would have either won or lost fair and square."

"If Bobby had won, fine," Patrick said. "He was declared the winner as far as the world is concerned. It's a terrible thing to take it away."

Patrick also praised Chief Steward Tom Binford, who was caught in the middle of the controversy. "I think Tom Binford has done a commend-

able job and has been as fair and square as any man could," Patrick said.

Unser, who has won two previous Indianapolis races, said he "fully believes we will win the appeal."

The incident occurred as Unser returned to the track after a pit stop while the yellow caution flag was posted.

Unser, driving below the white inside line, passed several cars before blending into the field.

"The rules are somewhat vague but say a car leaving the pits should blend into the field as soon as possible. Binford says there is a gentleman's agreement that a car can pass one or two other machines but no more."

After the race was over, Andretti complained to USAC, which reviewed videotapes of the race. Then, on Monday morning, the sanctioning body posted the official finish and listed Andretti as the winner.

Unser protested immediately. USAC conducted a hearing but rejected the protest. Unser then said he would appeal, and under USAC rules had until midnight Thursday to file the necessary paperwork.

USAC would then have 30 days to set up a board of judges to conduct a hearing and reach a decision.

Meanwhile, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is withholding prize money for first and second places.

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Handguns are the only way for Herrett

U.S. Handgunner of the Year has spent a lifetime with them

By LARRY HOVELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Steve Herrett was a youngster, his father despair of his son becoming anything because of his preoccupation with handguns.

Handguns, however, are now his occupation and today Herrett is officially recognized as the United States Outstanding Handgunner of the Year.

He received the award at the American Handgunners' Foundations award banquet in Denver, his selection ending seven years of nominations without the brass ring.

Long recognized as one of the pioneers in customized handgun stocks and well known even in his hometown as one of the experts in that field, Herrett's other accomplishments aren't as famous.

For instance, once the matter of securing the daily bread had been accomplished, he was able to turn his attention to ballistics. His Herrett-30 is probably the most popular of all cartridges among those who hunt with handguns. His .305 isn't far behind.

Just what molded Herrett's proclivity for handguns isn't known. And just what catalyst turned him into a full-time stocksmith could remain debatable. But there's never been a question in his mind that if he could combine his love of hand guns with a living, that's the direction he would take.

Perhaps it was on the family homestead in the early 1900s in South Dakota. Herrett said it that he always had a few single-action pieces in the house although he didn't always have money enough to buy cartridges to use them.

"One thing the South Dakota ranch life did bring out in him — and his two brothers who similarly have thrived on their ability to invent and work with their hands — was the ranch blacksmith shop. In those days, with travel and distance such a time drain, it may have been even more imperative than now for ranchers to repair and maintain their own equipment.

From South Dakota Herrett first journeyed into Montana where he worked as a ranch hand, providing his own two horses and bed roll. Over the years he worked at many things, including work at the Port of New York.

His health precluded enlistment in the army during World War II but he joined the civilian brigades and worked again using his mechanical abilities in Panama.

"All the while, handguns were his fixation.

"The matter of grips and/or stocks held most of his attention.

"Primarily because there was a need for custom stocks," Herrett said. "The average manufacturer simply made a stock to fit the frame. We make it fit the frame and also the hand."

His first experiments, of course, were for his own guns.

"I made some mistakes but I learned a few things. Pretty soon I was able to put out some fairly good products," he said with a smile.

While the idea of turning to custom stocks remained in the back of his mind, it probably wasn't fully formed until one night he and Buddy Giles, now recognized as one of America's outstanding pistolsmiths, were sitting in a jungle camp in Panama after a day's hunting.

"Buddy said to me 'why don't you fool up and produce those things? There's got to be a market out there,'" Herrett recalled.

"So I called a friend in New York and told him to buy me a bandsaw, a tool for wood milling and a metal cutter. Since we didn't know you couldn't do it, pretty soon I had all those things in Panama. I had to kick the maid out of her room for a shop but that's how I got it going."

Still it was several years before Herrett's Stocks took off. That happened in 1953 when Hugh Farmer, a long time hunting pal and an advertising and public relations man in this area, wrote up a small one-liner and sent it to a national magazine.

"Within three weeks I had more money than I'd ever seen before," Herrett said. "But that doesn't say much because I'd never seen very much."

The orders came in from all parts of the country and Herrett retired to the back room to start cranking them out. Custom stocks were and remain prevalent.

"You're making one stock for one hand. There's no way you can fully automate it," Herrett pointed out.

Custom stocks are still offered by Herrett, although they no longer are the workhorse of the plant. That has been supplanted by monstrous orders for military and sportsman demands by manufacturers. But Herrett says he will never turn his back on the custom trade.

"It was," he said some time back, "the idea that making custom stocks for the average-American sportsman that started this business. There should always be a source for the average sportsman to have these things at an affordable price. I started out two or three months behind in orders and we're still about that far behind."

The business now thrives, catering to the entire world. Herrett's mechanical ability and inventiveness



Steve Herrett reminisces about his eventful past while looking at a trophy he won for being U.S. Outstanding Handgunner

have produced machines that turn walnut wood into grips with perfection, hardly touched by human hands. As the business grew and Herrett was able to delegate authority and responsibility to others, his goals have changed toward "paying back" the sporting world and wildlife resource for what it has given him.

He currently is a member of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission and he is pointed toward the goal — in the near future, he believes — that he can virtually forget business. At that time, he'll become a full time commissioner with the goal of enhancing all of Idaho's wildlife resources. There is no compensation for the work.

Additionally, he keeps himself as active a participant as he can in national shooting organizations. "In the first place it's just good business for us," he said. "But it is also something I would do if there wasn't worth another order here."

When you speak of handguns and Herrett you are not talking about revolvers, quick draws and cops and robbers guns.

Everything Herrett does in the area of pistol modification and ballistics is done with the hunting and target

shooting aspect in mind. He has hunted the world over, from the Arctic Circle to the jungles of South America, Africa, all of it. And he's done it all with a handgun.

His handgun stipulations are extreme. Single shot only. No more than a 10-inch barrel.

"First you go out with the idea of coming-home-empty-handed," Herrett said of his form of hunting. "Second, if you are any kind of shooter, you don't need more than one shot. Besides, I don't need the meat. I need that outdoor experience... time in the field."

Further defining his idea of the handgun's role in hunting, Herrett said "I use nothing that you can't carry in a holster. There are some things now in the outer limits of handgunning... big, hilarious things you have to drag with a rope."

To a very large degree, Herrett considers his contributions in the area of ballistics beyond those of his stocks.

His success on the Herrett-30 came after 10 years of trial and error, calculation and recalculation. Along the way he had to secure complex, highly technical machines for rating the ballistic performance.

"For hunting the need was for flat trajectory, high velocity and more energy at 100 yards," Herrett said. "You take a .357 magnum and it will deliver the bullet to the target like this," he said, inscribing a half circle from the point of origin to the target.

"For hunting, you are looking at a one-shot situation and you want the bullet to get there quickly and with energy and you have to be able to sight on the target. One-shot kills are what we're after. We don't want any cripple losses."

All ammunition begins with the one fact — feet per second, or speed of the projectile.

"Once you know that you can figure out the rest of it," Herrett said. "Then it's just a matter of getting everything together in the proper amounts. We had a lot of dismal failures during the 10 years of developing the Herrett-30. But right now the Herrett-357 will carry more energy at 100 yards than the .44 magnum at the muzzle," he said.

With some pride he notes "The Herrett-30 now is considered the best all-around for light game and silhouette shooting."

"We get letters almost every day from people who report shooting ev-

erything from moose in Alaska to plains game in Africa with these cartridges."

Most of the fun, Herrett admits, is field testing these creations himself. He's been almost everywhere as a hunter. He's been on the ABC-TV's American Sportsman show and probably every outdoor and gun magazine in the nation.

Right now he's "trying to put everything together" for a safari in South Africa in August.

"I have been invited to be a house guest of a man in Johannesburg every day that I'm not hunting," Herrett said with a economic smile. "Our trip will be for plains game and birds. I knew a guy once who killed an elephant but he couldn't get it into his poke (game bag) in the rear of his hunting coat. Taking game like that is senseless. What can you do with it after you shoot it? Sell the tusks?"

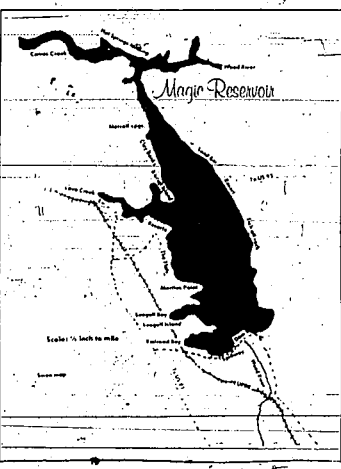
"No, I only want the species that are plentiful and good sport in hunting. To me shooting a mountain lion or a bear that has been treed by dogs is one of the worst things we offer in Idaho. I just don't find the sport in it. And my standards are a little more confined than that. If I'm going to take a deer, I want a trophy deer."

Sven

Put Magic in your fishing trip

"If you don't care where you are, you ain't lost." Magic Reservoir, as usual was one of our top local producers for the fisher-persons. Magic Reservoir has three resorts — one on the east side and two on the west. There are boat launching facilities at the resorts, plus one at Warm Springs landing and one on Blesquit Island. All resorts were open for the opening day festivities. It's located 10 miles from U.S. Highway 93 to the west side and 4 1/2 miles from the highway to the east side. One popular spot of the reservoir is Mertles Point. Don Bopp, former resort owner, says the proper name for the point is Randall Point. Seems the game warden years ago could not recall Randall, so they eventually named it Mertles Point. In the rush to go fishing, most people pass a grave on the road into the dam from the west side. Some say a man was buried there that was killed during the building of the dam. Bopp says that over the years, someone has taken care of the grave, but did not know who was buried there or under what conditions they died. The resorts also have restaurants, cabins and trailer parking with electric and sewer outlets. A Saturday night at Magic Reservoir is always a social event. Reservations cannot be avoided on a Saturday

night at the resorts. There is dancing, story telling and for the old BSers, a lot of fish stories and lies to are told. This is better than a full night of "Real People." West Magic looks like a fishing resort should look. Kids running, old men walking to the cafe and bar and women carrying bread and beer. The summer homes around Magic are fixed to create envy in the hearts of many resort cabin owners. Some will live almost full-time at Magic in the summer months. The locals have formed an organization called "Damn Fools" that helps to purchase life-saving equipment and other items for the safety of the fisher-persons. The "Damn Fools" have meetings to discuss problems of Magic including garbage and road problems. At their last meeting, they planted trees but most of the meetings are typical Magic social events. Oh, almost forgot! The reservoir has rainbow trout and perch. There was at least one report of a five-pound trout caught opening day that gave encouragement to the thought of some big fish being caught this summer. Now, put a bit of Magic into your next fishing trip.



Fish & Game

Summer has F & G people moving about

By STU MURRELL, Special to The Times-News. The busy time of the year is upon us and Fish and Game personnel are pursuing a number of activities. Outdoor and classroom activities have kept me hopping the past few weeks and a total of 1,325 students were taught the concepts of fish and game management, ecology and wildlife conservation the past two months. The 22nd Natural Resource Conservation Camp is June 15-20 and is open to junior high youngsters and teachers in this area. It will take place at the 4-H camp north of Ketchum. Students and teachers spend a week with professionals in wildlife, range, soil, water and plants and have the opportunity to develop a good understanding of the word conservation. Teachers can earn a unit of university credit and both students and teachers are normally sponsored by some organizations, such as soil conservation districts. Anyone interested in attending and obtaining a sponsor to pay the costs should contact their local county agent. As the coordinator for the volunteer

program in Region 4, I'm proud of their efforts this year. They've taught 47 courses in the region since January. Any youngster between 12 and 14 years old who missed one of these courses may take a one-day course this Saturday at the Twin Falls Gun Club. For further details, contact the Jerome Fish and Game office at 324-4350. Also fish hatchery personnel worked overtime to plant most of the waters that could be reached in Region 4 prior to the opening. Before the hatchery is ended, there will be about a half-million catchable trout and close to two million fingerlings released in Region 4 waters. Other stocking efforts involved catching and transferring bluegill from Hagerman Wildlife Management Area to Dog Creek Reservoir. Bob Bell, Regional Fisheries manager, said largemouth bass, walleye, coho, brown trout, kokanee and channel catfish are also being planted annually in appropriate waters in Region 4. —Stu Murrell is a Regional Conservation Educator for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like Mouth Commodity, Live Hogs, Dec. wheat, etc.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and soybeans were mixed in corn and soybean futures...

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle range of most futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

Brown calls for cooperation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Business and government must begin to cooperate "in ways we haven't seen before"...

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids...

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 2,600 to 2,800 bushels steady to 25 lower...

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Table with columns: Wheat, Soybean, Corn, Open, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes sub-sections for Chicago Board of Trade and Chicago Grain.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Wednesday: Wheat No. 2 soft red 3.24 1/2...

THE BARGAIN MOWER

Advertisement for SNAPPER mowers. Includes text: 'Quality and Competitive Prices!', 'Ask for a demonstration. Look at the price, the quality and the value...' and 'EASTERN IDAHO DIESEL'.

Valley beans

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids...

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Portland cash grain: Wheat 1.20-1.25, barley 1.10-1.15...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed Wednesday 25 to 50 points higher...

Final-Midwest, Boston stocks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Following are prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange...

EARLY SEASON CHAIN SAW SALE

Advertisement for McCulloch chainsaws. Includes text: 'VOLCO Rolls Back Prices To 1979', 'McCulloch', and 'Save \$17.00'.

Valley grain

Both white wheat 3.25, barley, 8.50; mixed grain, 8.00...

D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages: 2,800-2,850...

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at 10.34 per fine ounce...

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Idaho 1.20-1.25, lower Idaho 1.10-1.15...

S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's 500-stock index for Wednesday: 1,191.43...

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter, eggs, and apples as reported by USDA Wednesday...

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market...

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Wednesday...

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance at the close on Wednesday: Stocks mixed, bonds lower...

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in the New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Wednesday...

Advertisement for Leback Real Estate & Shop Equipment. Includes text: 'Leback Real Estate & Shop Equipment', 'Saturday, May 30, 1981', and 'Owner: LeRoy Leback'.

Advertisement for McCulloch chainsaws. Includes images of chainsaws and text: 'McCulloch', 'Save \$17.00', 'Save \$30.00', 'Save \$43.00', 'Save \$65.00'.

Advertisement for Bill Estes and Associates Auctioneers. Includes text: 'BILL ESTES and Associates AUCTIONEERS', 'Twin Falls, Idaho'.

WHY THE 1981 U.S. GOV'T. REPORT ON CIGARETTES IS BEHIND THE TIMES!

On May 5, 1981, the Federal Trade Commission released its "new" 1981 report on cigarette tar levels.

Unfortunately, the new FTC report is really quite old.

Old because it is based on 1979 cigarette brands.

Old because much has happened in cigarette development during the year and a half that it took to complete the study.

Old because it doesn't tell tar-conscious smokers what they want to know today.

Even the FTC concedes that its report is out of date. And the fact is consumers do not have the latest statistics on comparative tar levels in ultra low tar cigarettes.

If you're a smoker, what

does all this mean to you?

Now cigarettes are the Ultra Lowest Tar™ cigarettes available. No matter what the style, there is no cigarette lower in tar than today's Now.

These are the facts.

The 1981 FTC report is based on measurements of 1979 products. Here are the actual 1981 figures on lowest tar cigarette levels.



**NUMBERS DON'T LIE.
NO CIGARETTE, IN ANY
IS LOWER IN TAR THAN NOW.**

	80's box	85's soft pack	100's box	100's soft pack
NOW	Less than 0.01mg	1mg*	Less than 0.01mg	2mg
CARLTON	Less than 0.01mg	1mg*	1mg	5mg
CAMBRIDGE	0.1mg	1mg	—	4mg
BARCLAY	1mg	1mg	—	3mg

All tar numbers are av. per cigarette by FTC method, except the one asterisked (*) which is av. per cigarette by FTC Report May '81.

NOW

The Lowest

The lowest in tar of all brands.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

†Available soon at your favorite retail store.

BOX, BOX 100's: Less than 0.01 mg. "tar", 0.001 mg. nicotine. SOFT PACK 85's FILTER, MENTHOL: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine. SOFT PACK 100's FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

MENE NW/4 SW/26 NE/4 S/20 R/14E FOR 234 DAMM LOTS... NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE...

LEGAL NOTICE

On this 7th day of May, 1981, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public... ANN S. COVENS...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on May 24, 1981 at 3:00 P.M. of 1978 Ford F-250... ELIZABETH M. STOCKTON...

LEGAL NOTICE

possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred... JERRY J. HANSON...

LEGAL NOTICE

above-entitled application, the Commission will hold a second public hearing in order to hear comments concerning the appropriateness of... JENNIFER DOUGHERTY...

LEGAL NOTICE

for the reasons disclosed in the Commission's opinion and Order issued therefrom. All persons interested in the matters to be considered at the second hearing may comment in writing to the Commission at its Carson City office no later than Wednesday, June 10, 1981, and are invited to appear and be heard at the hearing... Wm. W. FROKSCH, JR...

NOTICE TO WATER RIGHTS NOTICE is hereby given that the following claims to water rights have been established by diversion and application to beneficial use...

SALE NOTICE OF A NEW MARIJUANA LICENSE... Take notice that on August 29, 1981, the Idaho Public Company (IPC) Boise, Idaho (Applicant) will maintain and sell to license with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission...

TRUSTEES SALE NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE OF REAL PROPERTY... ANN S. COVENS...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... The proposed revision is basically amending the City of Twin Falls Charter...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... On the 22nd day of May, 1981, there are to be sold, at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls Courthouse...

STATE OF IDAHO... On this 22nd day of May, 1981, there are to be sold, at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls Courthouse...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a meeting of the qualified voters of the above named school district will be held on the 9th day of JUNE, 1981 at 8:00 P.M., at the School Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, in said district...

NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING... School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho. State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... The proposed revision is basically amending the City of Twin Falls Charter...

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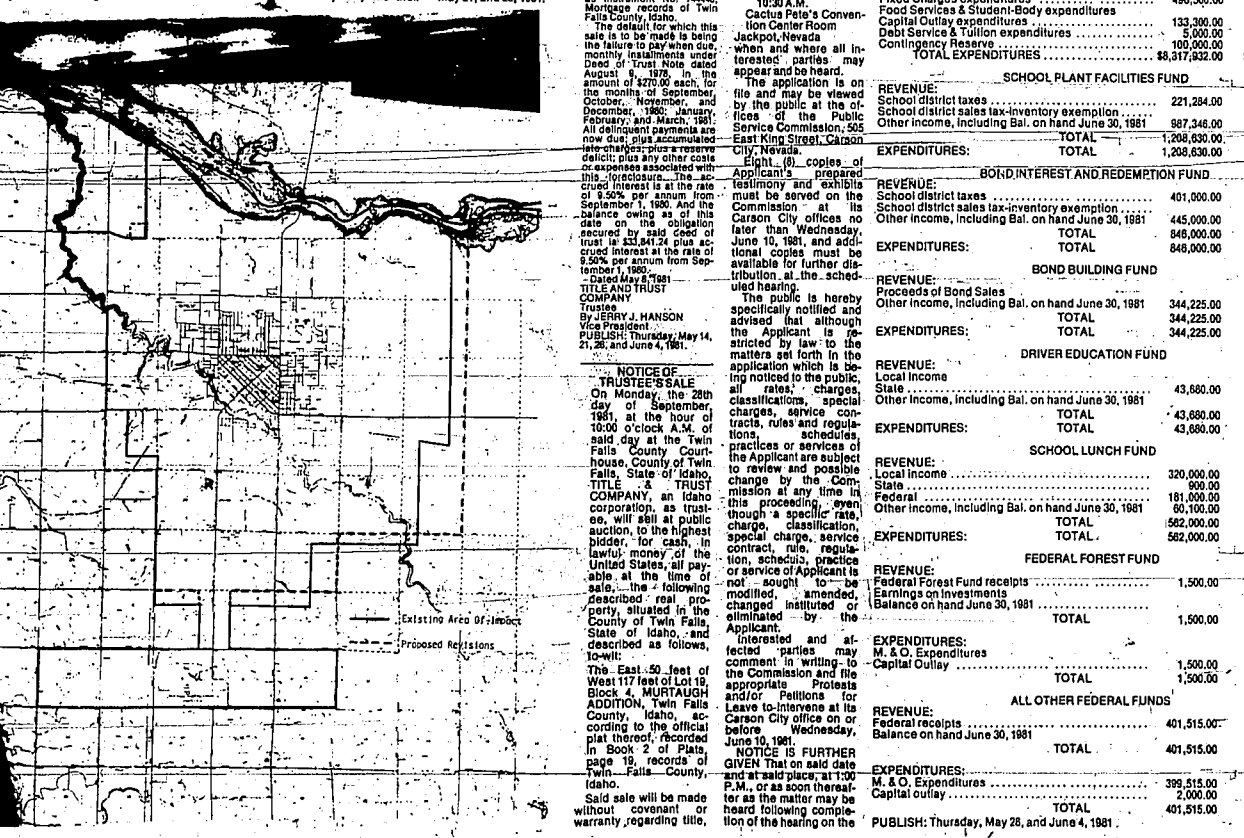
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Financial tables showing assessed valuations and budgets for School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Includes tables for Assessed Valuation, General Fund, and Bond Interest and Redemption Fund.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DEALS... THE IDAHO TRANSFER... NOTICE OF HEARING... IN THE DISTRICT COURT... NOTICE OF HEARING... IN THE DISTRICT COURT...

LEGAL NOTICE

Blue Lakes Blvd., N 1°02'00" E, 155.94... 7. N 89°00'00" W, 208.35... 8. N 1°04'49" E, 283.87... A determination has been filed...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on May 24, 1981 at 11:00 A.M. on 973 Dodge... W-2400 pickup, VIN: W240P5S12622...

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LEGAL NOTICE

Summit Communications, Inc. filed an application for construction... TV station on May 8, 1981...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... DISTRICT OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... DISTRICT OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION...

LEGAL NOTICE

COGENERATION, INC. 2405 SOUTH MOUNTAIN RD., BOISE, ID... SOURCE: SNAKE RIVER DIVISION TO COLUMBIA RIVER...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT FOR WATERRIGHT... Notice is hereby given that the following application...

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LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... J. SANDRA LEE TAYLOR, Defendant... SECOND ANOTHER...

REWARD for return of coat left at Harmon Park Wednesday, May 20; Blue Men's Jacket... REWARD: for return of red Schwinn dirt bike... 002 Lost/Found

MORNONISM What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2630... PARK INSTITUTE OF HEALTH CARE Acupuncture, Reflexology, Chiropractic, Massage, Hydrotherapy...

Selected Offers 007 Job of Interest FULL-TIME registered Massage Therapist needed to participate in all departments... 007 Job of Interest DAHO STATE UNIVERSITY School of Vocational and Technical Education...

007 Job of Interest WANTED: Experienced Cosmetologist needed immediately... 007 Job of Interest WANTED: A capable companion for elderly lady... 007 Job of Interest WANTED: A capable companion for elderly lady...

015 Situations Wanted WANTED: OUT OF STATE AND WANTING TO RETURN HOME TO JOB... 017 Business Opportunities FOR SALE Young Dairy Investment...

030 Homes For Sale OCEAN 3 Bedroom home, excellent condition... 030 Homes For Sale BEAUTIFUL BRICK Comfortable kitchen and dining area...

GEM STATE REALTY ADDITION OFFICE 1800 S. OREGON ST. 734-0400 PRICED TO SELL Large center home with full possibilities...

030 Homes For Sale BEAUTIFUL BRICK Comfortable kitchen and dining area... BEST BUY 3 BDRM. Garage... 030 Homes For Sale BEAUTIFUL BRICK Comfortable kitchen and dining area...

1975 FORD F-100 used to herd sheep... 1975 FORD F-100 used to herd sheep... 1975 FORD F-100 used to herd sheep...

DANCE AND TUMBLING Fun summer activity, Ages 5-12... DMCO Miracle Solvent... KICK CARPETRE HABIT... MAGIC VALLEY RESIDENTS... PALMISTRY READING...

Telephone Sales Need Extra Income No Experience Necessary Full Or Part Time Call 733-0931 Ask For Mr. Regal 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Weekdays

006 Sales People SALES TRAINEES Laid off or tired of your present position? We have an exciting opportunity for you...

006 Sales People R. L. POLK & CO. Equal Opportunity Employer... SALES PERSONS WANTED in our Clearance and Lease Dept...

015 Situations Wanted BEER JOINT with food, good location, lots of business... STIGT MORTGAGE, money needed/expansion... CHIC DUPEX, trees for acreage or sell...

030 Homes For Sale BEER JOINT with food, good location... STIGT MORTGAGE, money needed/expansion... CHIC DUPEX, trees for acreage or sell...

GEM STATE REALTY BEER JOINT with food, good location... STIGT MORTGAGE, money needed/expansion... CHIC DUPEX, trees for acreage or sell...

030 Homes For Sale BEER JOINT with food, good location... STIGT MORTGAGE, money needed/expansion... CHIC DUPEX, trees for acreage or sell...

Announcements MAJOR'S FLOWERS for all occasions... CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND NEWS... HOURS 4:30-7PM ONLY... JEROME DOG LOG seeking Good Homes...

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...

004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices PART-TIME dishwasher... SALES PERSONS WANTED... METALLOGIST needed for cosmetics department...

004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices A SITTER with experience... BABYSITTING in my home... BABYSITTING in my home... BABYSITTING, weekdays... BABYSITTING in my home...

015 Situations Wanted BABYSITTING in my home... BABYSITTING in my home... BABYSITTING, weekdays... BABYSITTING in my home...

015 Situations Wanted BABYSITTING in my home... BABYSITTING in my home... BABYSITTING, weekdays... BABYSITTING in my home...

030 Homes For Sale BABYSITTING in my home... BABYSITTING in my home... BABYSITTING, weekdays... BABYSITTING in my home...

GEM STATE REALTY BABYSITTING in my home... BABYSITTING in my home... BABYSITTING, weekdays... BABYSITTING in my home...

030 Homes For Sale BABYSITTING in my home... BABYSITTING in my home... BABYSITTING, weekdays... BABYSITTING in my home...

FOUND double key ring... FOUND DOGS... FOUND DOGS... FOUND DOGS...

004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices JEROME DOG LOG seeking Good Homes... JEROME DOG LOG seeking Good Homes...

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3 LINES 7 DAYS \$890 4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1175 5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1375 (figure 4 words per line) Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls Start Date Name Address Phone Print Ad Here: Check Money Order



The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



159 Autos - Chevrolet
CLEAN 1973 Vega Kameback, overhauled, 8500, 425-660 after expm.
HAVE OUTGROWN 1976 Chevy Hatchback, great MPG. \$1785. 636-2306 or 336-2765.

LEASE
1981 CHEVROLET CITATION
NO. 1129
43,000 AS
\$178.75 per month
36 MONTH LEASE
FROM PAULS FULL SERVICE SALES & LEASE DEALER
ACE CHEV LEASING, INC.
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd N.,
733-3033

158 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
1969 Mercury Montego 2-door \$320 or best offer Phone 324-4101
1974 CAPRI low mileage, 8 cyl., auto., sun roof, & stereo. \$1995. 734-3163
(terms you need are available today at attractive prices. See our Classified columns.)

168 Autos - Oldsmobile
1968 OLDS Cutlass 400 engine, 4 spd. 2 dr. Rocket. Time, \$1100. 734-3550 even.

175 Auto Dealers

168 Autos - Oldsmobile

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 4-door, automatic, power steering and brakes. This is an exceptionally clean older car.
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 W. Main, Jerome
324-5434 734-6565
F.R.R. 9.2.2.8.2.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Autos - Plymouth
WAGON
1978 Plymouth Volare! station wagon, V-6, A/C, AT, PB/PS, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, excellent condition. 734-6566 evenings & weekends.
1985 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 1520 mpg. Very, very good. 734-4753
1985 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 cubic inch, 4 speed, roll over. Call 733-3606.
One call - we'll do it all. Classified, 733-0631.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

LEASING? CHECK WITH US!
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
NO TAX & LAST PAYMENT
ON APPROVED CREDIT
ALL YOU PAY IS FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT PLUS LICENSE & TITLE FEE

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
324-4318 or 734-6565

1985 CORVAIR Monza, good tires, blue with gold striping. Best offer. Call 734-6677 or 623-0888 after 5pm.

1987 CHEVY Bel Air. Top condition, runs great. Call 67-2183, Richfield.

1986 CHEVY SS 360, approx: 10,000 miles on new engine, dentless door, otherwise clean. \$1000. work made on motorcycle. 735-6375 even.

1972 VEGA - GT - wagon. Standard, runs good, has 78 motor. Call 543-8456.

1974 CHEVY Nova, 300 HP, mag, side pipes. \$1100. 7-0501 735-2456

1976 CHEVETTE: Exc. cond. priced to sell. \$1700 firm. Call 734-6529 days 734-1965 even.

1978 NOVA "RALLY SPORT" 3-door, sport coupe, Automatic, power steering and brakes, bucket seats console. Must see to appreciate.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 W. Main, Jerome
324-5434 734-6565

1980 CAPRICE Classic, 15000 miles, fully loaded, must see. 324-5186 or 324-4270 after 5.

4-PASSENGER Impala wagon for sale. Fully equipped, low mileage. Heavy Duty Car. 210 Shoshone Street West.

175 Auto Dealers

INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS!

1981 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER
Model 1751, 16' With 4 cu. ft. Refrigerator, Tandem Axles, Front Cabinet Bunks and Much Much MORE!
Retail Value \$6593.00
NOW \$5933.00

1981 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER
Model 2050 21' 3" x 6' cu. ft. Refrigerator, 30 lb. LP Gas Boilers, Straight Axles, Includes leveling jacks, 110 adaptor, Battery and MUCH MORE!
Retail Value \$7495.00
NOW \$6836.00

1981 NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER
Model 2050 21' 3" x 6' cu. ft. Refrigerator, Straight Axles, Front Lounge, Double Doors, Leveling Jacks, 110 Adaptor, Battery and MUCH MUCH MORE!
Retail Value \$7595.00
NOW \$6926.00

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main Jerome
324-5434 734-6565 324-4318

BARGAIN BUYS

1971 FORD LTD STATION WAGON
Stock No. P-778A **\$400**

1973 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON
Stock No. 1T-161B **\$450**

1971 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
Stock No. 1T-132B **\$375**

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR
Stock No. 1C-173C **\$600**

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR
Stock No. C-189C **\$750**

1975 FORD 1/2 TON 4 X 4
Stock No. 1T-206A **\$1495**

1974 FORD 1/2 TON 4 X 4
Stock No. 1T-266A **\$1595**

ROY RAYMOND
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
733-5110

1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP DIESEL
No. T 2216, Air, Cruise, Automatic, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Tilt Wheel, Rear Step Bumper, Dual Two-Tone, Coupe-Seat, and MUCH MORE!
Retail Value \$11,277.88
NOW \$10,257.00

1981 CHEVROLET 1 TON CAB-CHASSIS
No. T 2197, Tilted Glass, Mirrors, Front Stepbar, Air, 4 Auxiliary Springs, 50-V-8 Engine, 4 Speed Transmission, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Power Steering, and Power Brakes, Dual Rear Wheel, AM Radio, Gauges, and MORE!
Retail Value \$9516.00
NOW ... \$8522.00

1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP 4 X 4
No. T 2221, Heavy Duty Chassis, Mirrors, 350 V-8, 4 Speed Transmission, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Tilt Wheel, and MORE!
Retail Value \$10,913.74
NOW ... \$9747.00

1981 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4 X 4
No. T 2205, Folding Center Seat, Mirrors, 4 Speed, Tilt Wheel, Scottsdale, Gauges, Heavy Duty Radio, Heavy Duty Battery, and Much MORE!
Retail Value \$11,954.88
NOW \$10,743.00

WE HAVE OVER 25 NEW TRUCKS IN STOCK FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM!

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main Jerome
324-5434 734-6565 324-4318

THE SAVINGS ARE YOURS!
SAVE OVER 10% OFF THE MSRP!

EVERYONE WHO HAS REACHED THE MAXIMUM INCENTIVE LEVEL WISHED A BETTER MOTOR CAR IN BEING OFFERED. WE ARE NOW PASSING ON THE SAVINGS TO OUR MAJOR VOLUME BUYERS. OUR TRUCK CANNOT BE COUNTERED DOWN BY OTHER TRUCK MANUFACTURERS TO BUY AND SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS. WE ALSO IN THE FEW TRUCKS THAT HAVE INCURRED SIGNIFICANT REPAIRS FROM MARCH THROUGH MAY THAT ARE BEING OFFERED AT A VERY LOW PRICE. WE ARE NOW PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU AND OFFERING THE LOWEST PRICE ON A NEW TRUCK. COME AND SEE US AT ROY RAYMOND FORD WHERE OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR GUARANTEE.

1981 F-150 STYLESIDE 4X4 135" W.D. Stock No. 1T-100	Retail Price \$12,897 Discount \$1,630 Sale Price \$11,267	1981 F-250 STYLESIDE 135" W.D. Stock No. 1T-100	Retail \$10,897 Sale Price \$9,537 Wind Damage Discount \$704
1981 F-250 STYLESIDE 4X4 135" W.D. Stock No. 1T-100	Retail Price \$14,289 Discount \$1,630 Sale Price \$12,659	1981 F-350 STYLESIDE 135" W.D. Stock No. 1T-100	Retail \$12,897 Sale Price \$11,267 Wind Damage Discount \$704
1981 F-100 STYLESIDE 117" W.D. Stock No. 1T-204	Retail \$9,790 Discount \$1,630 Sale Price \$8,160	1981 F-350 STYLESIDE 4X4 135" W.D. Stock No. 1T-100	Retail \$12,189 Sale Price \$10,709 Wind Damage Discount \$704

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