

Walter Foster eludes grasp of police officers, top, falls past windows of apartments.

Man dies after 200-foot plunge

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 20-year-old man who said he was dishonorably discharged from the Army fell 200 feet to his death from the roof of a 19-story Fifth Avenue apartment Monday.

The man barely missed a rescue air bag set to save him.

Metropolitan Hospital officials said Walter Foster, of White Plains, N.Y., died on the operating table from massive fractures and internal hemorrhaging.

Police said Foster, barefoot and wearing a T-shirt, jumped from the roof of the apartments at 10:20 a.m. MDT.

Just before he leaped, Foster was seen sitting on the ledge of the roof on the outside of a short railing. One officer tried to grab him over the railing as others rushed to help, but Foster got away and fell, looking downward with his arms outstretched.

Emergency Medical Service personnel had placed an air bag below Foster, but police said he just hit the edge of it.

Police, who were still trying to locate Foster's relatives late Monday said "All we know is he said he was dishonorably discharged from the Army and had other problems."

\$7 million boost for Gem schools

Board of Examiners releases funds

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho property owners will receive \$7.1 million in tax relief.

That is the result of action Monday by the State Board of Examiners in releasing funds held back last year because of an anticipated revenue shortfall.

Action in releasing the funds to the public school program for property tax relief was delayed until a meeting of the State Land Board, which ironed out final problems in oil and gas leasing rules and regulations. Several members of the land board also compromise the examiners.

Attorney General David Leroy moved that the \$7.1 million as well as minor funds for several other programs be released despite arguments by Gov. John Evans that the money should be turned over to the Legislature for distribution.

Although he agreed that education was a priority, Evans suggested that it be handled by the Legislature at either a "special or regular session."

He said the "money should go to the students and people who really need it," he said. "To give it to the property owners is inconsistent with the school district needs."

Evans said the school districts should be allowed to make the decision on property tax relief from the \$7.1 million rather than mandating it by the board.

Evans said each property owner only would receive \$10 or \$15 in tax relief and he was certain that these homeowners would rather see the school children benefit.

The property taxpayer will say hurray, hurray, the governor added.

Leroy and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa argued that the money was borrowed from the taxpayers in view of anticipated revenue shortfall and should be returned to them.

Cenarrusa warned that if this debt was not paid it could result in a lawsuit if it was not paid for the purpose, since it was extracted from the taxpayer.

"We borrowed the money from the

taxpayer and it's a debt we should pay back to the taxpayer," the secretary of state said.

Larry Schleht, a state budget official, told the board that "nobody can predict accurately" the amount of surplus but "I am confident at least \$7 million" will be available and that's the "lowest estimate."

Leroy said since the shortfall didn't materialize the board was "legally and ethically" bound to provide the tax relief.

He said the money was extracted under a "false premise" and the best way the board now can act is not on another "false premise" and return the money to the property owner, where it was collected.

The board also agreed to release \$36,500 for the Department of Corrections; \$86,200, Department of Law Enforcement; \$53,300, planned medical, and \$308,000, Military Department.

In addition, the Department of Law Enforcement was granted another \$200,000 to meet its current payroll.

Last hurdle before new rules adopted

Competitive bidding slated for oil, gas leases in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Oil and gas leasing throughout Idaho will be on a competitive basis, the State Land Board agreed Monday.

Competitive bidding was one of the last stumbling blocks toward final adoption of new gas and oil leasing rules and regulations and the bidding item was approved after the board met for an hour in executive session.

Attorney General David Leroy said the executive session was held because of "delicate" legal questions that had to be discussed to avoid litigation. The issues discussed involved the oil and gas proposals and mineral leasing, including one in Clearwater County involving a \$6 million lawsuit.

Media representatives attempted to attend the session under the state's

"Open Meeting Law" but were refused because the code allows executive session for briefing on pending litigation.

Leroy urged the board to adopt a combination of competitive and hybrid, or partial, bidding. He explained that leases where no interest was shown could be granted, but if there was interest then it would be open to competitive bidding.

Gov. John Evans said he preferred strictly competitive bidding without any alternatives.

He said having an alternative would "complicate the process and be difficult for people to understand."

But Leroy said all oil and gas leasing of state property would be competitive on the "first round and when there is no interest, we use the hybrid system."

Prior to Monday's action, the proposals called for certain areas to be open to competitive bidding, and others eliminated from bidding. The board action eliminated that proposal.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa urged board members to get along with approval of the rules and regulations and end a 4-year moratorium.

"We've lost considerable money. The main objective is to strike oil and gas in Idaho."

Cenarrusa said the best incentive possible was exploration and "let's get on with it."

Leroy said a final deal would be prepared by the next meeting so the board "can consider immediate adoption of the rules and regulations."

U.S., China moving closer in Haig talks

PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig met with Chinese Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping Tuesday and U.S. officials indicated an accord on military cooperation was imminent.

AS Haig and Deng shook hands at the Great Hall of the People, the Chinese leader joked, "Should I call you Mr. Secretary or General?"

It was the first face-to-face meeting between Haig and Deng, who as China's most powerful leader engineered the normalization of relations between Peking and Washington.

U.S. officials, reacting to reports the meeting had run around on the Taiwan issue, said it was "flat wrong" to say the talks have centered on Taiwan or that there were "acrimonious exchanges."

"On military sales, there will be a process that will clarify some issues," a U.S. official said. "It will be announced by Haig and I don't want to anticipate him."

"There are ways of identifying (Chinese military) needs," he said. "The official was on his conversation with Deng and other top leaders."

Haig scheduled a news conference to discuss details on his conversation with Deng and other top leaders.

Haig has had a day and a half of talks with other Chinese officials including Foreign Minister Huo Hua, Defense Minister Geng Biao and Vice Premier Bo Yibo. Haig arrived in China Sunday for a three-day visit.

Good morning!

CSL makes rodeo title bid. Page D1.	
Petersen chosen for Council. Page B1.	
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Dear Abby	C5
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Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
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Valley life	C5-8
Weather	A2

Wind, rain boost toll from storms over Plains, Midwest

By United Press International

Devastating winds and more than a foot of rain staged another assault on the battered Plains Monday.

They followed a weekend of berserk weather that killed at least 21 people, left thousands homeless and wrecked millions of dollars worth of property.

In Kansas, parascout crews from the Military Airlift Command's Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., joined in a search of rooftops for people stranded in heavy flooding in the Great Bend area. The National Guard was called out to battle the rising Arkansas River with sandbags.

Rescue teams and cleanup crews from Minnesota and Wisconsin to Texas went to work plucking out neighbors stranded by floodwaters and clearing debris splintered by tornadoes.

The battery of storms left eight

people dead in Texas and six in Ohio, where a tornado flattened much of the small town of Cardington on Saturday. Lightning was responsible for two of the Ohio deaths. Three people were killed in Minnesota, two in Illinois and one each in Pennsylvania and Maryland. Two others were missing and feared dead in Texas.

Thunderstorms and numerous funnel clouds swirled through southern and eastern Wisconsin Monday, causing flash flooding in the Madison area and extensive property damage elsewhere.

An 8-year-old Sun Prairie youth was seriously hurt when he was sucked into a culvert by the heavy rains. On Madison's west side, two teenage boys were sucked into a drainage ditch that suddenly flooded as they were riding inner tubes. Onlookers kept the boys' heads above water until Fire Department crews arrived.

Powerful winds and heavy rain —

part of a massive system of hot, humid, unstable air stretching from the Gulf of Mexico past the Canadian border, ripped through southeast Kansas City, Mo., Monday. Winds gusts heavily damaged businesses and homes and snapped trees and power lines.

Nearly 13 inches of rain deluged central Kansas towns, pushing Walnut Creek beyond capacity and forcing evacuation of an estimated 1,500 residents in the wealthy section of Great Bend. More than 5 inches of rain pounded Bristol, Okla., in little more than an hour.

The Air Force said a rescue flight crew had been assigned to "retrieve people from house roofs and other places where they have sought safety" in flooded Great Bend, where the rain had stopped but the water still was rising.

Kansas Gov. John Garlin declared a



Cyclist encounters navigation hazards in tornado-ravaged south Minneapolis, Minn.

See WEATHER Page A2

Damaged Pages

Tuesday briefing



Marlan Edmund Ray taken away to jail
Guards arrest gate crasher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 40-year-old Yorktown, Va., man was arrested Monday after he rammed his car through the partially open southwest gate to the White House, the Secret Service said.

A Secret Service spokesman identified the suspected intruder as Marlan Edmund Ray. Spokesman Dick Hartwig said Ray apparently "wanted to deliver a personally written letter to the president."

The Secret Service said Ray was charged with unlawful entry and destruction of government property.

The gate was partially open when Ray drove his car through, Hartwig said.

He did not say why. But the southwest gate is the entry to the parking lot that lies between the West Wing of the White House and the Old Executive Office Building and is in frequent use throughout the day.

Ray was unhurt, and the gate sustained minimal damage, Hartwig said.

Salvador guerrillas attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas killed four security force members and wounded 17 others in the besieged northeast city of Arcaata, authorities said Monday.

Rebels fighting the U.S.-backed Salvadoran junta squashed a military patrol eight miles south of Arcaata near a dam that generates half of El Salvador's electricity, killing one soldier and wounding two others, Defense Ministry spokesmen said.

Three guerrillas were reported killed in the incident.

Cashew eating case dropped

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Charges were dropped Monday against Emma Harris, a nurse arrested for eating four cashew nuts on a city bus.

Mrs. Harris' attorney, Alisse Camazine, said a settlement under which Mrs. Harris agreed to pay \$12 in court costs in return for dismissal of the charges.

Mrs. Harris, 51, did not appear in court.

Mrs. Harris, a faithful user of the city's bus system, was on her way to work at City Hospital April 4 when she pulled a bag of cashews from her lunch bag and began munching.

Idahoan sues movie makers

BOISE (UPI) — Claiming "outrageous" treatment by lawmen and security guards, a Wallace man filed a \$16 million lawsuit Monday against a long list of defendants that included filmmakers of the western *Heaven's Gate*.

Robert Eaton Litsey said he was retrieving wood from a trash dumpster in a Wallace-area alley when he allegedly was detained and treated brutally by four men employed by Johnson County War Co.

The California company filmed *Heaven's Gate*, a costly movie that gained notoriety when it was yanked from theaters and revised after critics savagely panned it immediately upon its release.

France seeks plant payment

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — France, which built the Iraqi nuclear plant destroyed by Israeli jets, urged the Security Council Monday to order Israel to pay reparations for the damage.

But Arab delegates said that was not enough and Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tuani said, "There can be no compromise with condemnation."

The Security Council was meeting in emergency session for a third day at Iraq's request to discuss Israel's attack on the nuclear reactor in Baghdad last Sunday. No vote was expected until later in the week.

China testing 'pill' for men

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Dr. Wu Chieh-Ping, vice president of the Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences, said Monday his nation is on the verge of developing an oral male contraceptive from cottonseed oil.

Speaking briefly to reporters during a three-day visit to the Medical University of South Carolina, Wu, a professor at Peking's Institute of Urology, said it may be several more years before the new birth-control pill is perfected.

"We're up to the level of clinical trial," he said, referring to tests of the pill in men.

Although China's birth rate has been dropping, fertility control remains important in a nation of more than 900 million residents, he said.

Fires roar in California

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) — A rash of fires roared through California's wooded hill country Monday, sweeping through more than 20 homes in Cerrito, damaging at least a half dozen homes in one of San Diego County's most fashionable neighborhoods.

Sixteen Orange families were left homeless in 100-plus degree temperatures by the wind-whipped flames of fires that officials said were started by "bottle rockets," illegal fireworks. Seven homes were destroyed and nine others damaged.

No serious injuries were reported.

Georgia prison evacuated

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Prisoners demanding the use of the prison gymnasium set fire to their mattresses Monday night, forcing evacuation of three dormitory buildings at the violence-plagued Georgia State Prison.

One civilian fireman called to quench the fires died of a heart attack, said prison spokeswoman Sarah Engle, but there were no other injuries.

Hospital chief accident victim

TWIN FALLS — Two men, including the administrator of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, were seriously injured Monday in a two-car accident southwest of Twin Falls.

Listed in serious condition at MVMH were administrator William Burns, 38, and Ernest W. Mercer III, 20, occupation unknown, both of Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said the accident occurred at 5:14 p.m. at the intersection of County Road 2600 East and South Park Avenue West.

Correct amounts

TWIN FALLS — The amount by which local property taxes would be reduced by a lifting of a state spending holdback were incorrectly reported in a June 10 article.

The correct amounts for south-central Idaho by county are: Blaine, \$60,102; Camas, \$10,146; Cassia, \$168,111; Elmore, \$154,609; Gooding, \$34,804; Jerome, \$116,492; Lincoln, \$35,150; Minidoka, \$136,014; and Twin Falls, \$374,853.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, June 16, the 167th day of 1981 with 198 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full 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.

American soprano Helen Traubel was born June 16, 1891.

On this date in history:

In 1871, the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was organized in New York City by Dr. Walter Fleming.

In 1973, Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev arrived in the United States for a meeting with President Nixon.

In 1976, Francis Meloy Jr., U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, and his economic aide, Robert Waring, were shot to death by terrorists in a combat sector of Beirut.

A thought for the day: British poet Sydney Smith said, "Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so joined they cannot be separated, often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between them."

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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AT ROPER'S

fitting gifts for dad's day

Remember, Sunday, June 21st is Father's Day!

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ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Weather

Continued from Page A1

state of emergency in Pawnee and Barton counties, authorizing the National Guard to help evacuate residents whose homes and businesses stood in up to 3-foot of water.

"It's utter chaos here," said police communications officer Terry Nixon. "We're trying to get these people out, to find people to get them out. Right now, we are getting some boats over in that area." We are requesting

anybody who could possibly help us with the situation to call us."

Kansas City police cordoned off a seven-block stretch of Blue Ridge Boulevard in the Ruskin area, heavily damaged by the wind-swept storm. At least seven people suffered minor injuries from flying debris.

"We don't know how many residences were damaged, but we've had reports of power lines and trees down," said police Sgt. James Treece.

"We've got high winds that are blowing all over the area now."

"These poor people have gone through this before. That area was completely flattened 20 or 30 years ago, and it keeps up, it looks like it's a prime target for more."

A tornado touched down during the noon hour near Waupun, Wis., destroying several farm buildings but apparently causing no injuries, the Dodge County Sheriff's department said.

Today's weather

This sounds more like it in the middle of June

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:

Fair and warmer today becoming partly cloudy tonight through Wednesday. A chance of a few showers and cooler on Wednesday. Light winds. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Highs today in the upper 70s to low 80s and in the 70s on Wednesday. The pollen count for Monday was 32 per cubic foot of air.

Except for a chance of showers Wednesday, conditions for cultivation and other outside work will be excellent through Saturday. Drying of hay may be interrupted briefly at midweek, but otherwise conditions should be generally good through Saturday. Conditions for plant growth will also be good through the week. Pan evaporation 29 today and 27 Wednesday. Spraying conditions generally good today with winds 1 to 8 mph.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley areas:

Fair today turning partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with a chance of showers. Cooler Wednesday. Lows near 40. Highs today low to mid 70s and Wednesday 65 to 70.

North Idaho and Nevada:

Warmer today with variable cloudiness Wednesday. A few scattered showers in northwest Utah possible late today. Lows low 40s to mid 50s tonight. Highs today 75 to 85, and 80 to 90 on Wednesday with increasing winds Wednesday.



HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. addresses mayors

Reagan economic plan irks mayors

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors Monday called the Reagan administration's economic plan an "unsound experiment" that will "vitalize the nation's cities."

Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., president of the mayors' group and a vocal critic of the Reagan proposals, criticized budget cuts he said would force cities to lay off workers, limit housing programs and reduce public transit services.

"We are the primary victims — indeed, almost the only victims — of the budget-cutter's indiscriminate and insensitive acts," Hatcher said. "Cities are being asked to volunteer as guinea pigs for an economic experiment that is untested, unproven and — I fear — unsound."

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr., the highest-ranking Reagan administration official on hand, asked the mayors for their support for a new economic direction.

Pierce said the Reagan administration would not abandon cities, but budget cuts must be imposed to help cure the "sick" economy.

Pierce warned that unless proper steps are taken to solve economic

problems, the nation could face a crisis as severe as during the Depression.

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the administration's economic plan is a "noble experiment that in many respects is overdue."

But Jones was applauded by the 250 mayors, in their third day of a five-day meeting, when he said the House would not support the administration's Community Development Block Grant program.

Although the block grant idea is supported by many mayors of Reagan's Republican Party, Democrats contend it would leave many cities without funding for important programs.

Hatcher noted Reagan has indicated a "dream" to eventually eliminate federal funding — even for programs included in this year's block grant proposal.

"He may call it a dream," said Hatcher. "For the cities of America, it is a nightmare."

Reagan was asked to appear at the conference but chose instead to send a letter in which he said the historical flow of tax dollars to Washington must be reversed.

Press conference at noon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will hold a news conference — his first since March 6 and the third of his presidency — at noon MDT today and "probably" will have an opening statement, the White House said Monday.

Acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes would not elaborate on Reagan's plans, but said the president

"will probably" have some opening remarks.

The formal is expected to return to the one used in Reagan's first news conference Jan. 29, when reporters remained seated and raised their hands for recognition, instead of shouting "Mr. President" as had been the practice previously.

House battle over budget cuts opens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration and House Republicans opened a major assault Monday on Democratic budget-cut proposals, paving the way for a plan that would satisfy the GOP and again defeat the Democrats in the House.

Republicans charged that Democratic-controlled committees had voted spending cuts that were either phony or too harsh.

But House Committee chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said the Republicans are dealing in "science fiction," since they were the ones who initially forced deep budget cuts on the House.

Other and other Democrats said it is unfair to try to shift the blame. They also said the cuts are real, that

Congress ordered they should be real, and that 85 percent of them were backed earlier by President Reagan.

As the charges and countercharges flew, Republican leaders were compiling a massive package of alternative budget cuts they hope to propose when the bill reaches the full House.

They worked with budget director David Stockman, who met with them on Capitol Hill Monday, and with conservative Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, co-sponsor of the Reagan budget resolution that passed the House last month over the opposition of Democratic leaders.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois said there is no final decision yet on whether to propose the

alternative, but they plainly plan to go through with it unless drastic last-minute changes are made in the Democratic package.

"We want to give them an opportunity to do what we think is right," Michel said at a news conference held jointly with Gramm and Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, ranking Republican on the budget committee. But even as Michel spoke, Democrats on the Education and Labor Committee planned to meet Tuesday, possibly to reverse some of the cuts that are drawing the most fire.

Modification of the cuts, many of which were designed with the hope they would be defeated on the House floor, could knock much of the wind out of GOP plans.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a member of the education and labor panel, said there is talk of cutting out \$1 billion for public service jobs and distributing the money to other areas that had been slashed deeply — like Head Start for pre-school children, "meals on wheels" for senior citizens, and educational impact aid to school districts serving children of federal workers.

Earlier, the administration sent strong signals it will throw all its weight behind a Republican alternative — as it did last month on the fiscal 1982 budget resolution.

In a 10-page document written by the Office of Management and Budget, the White House charged the Democrats went far beyond President Reagan's requests.

Bomber decision near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger is within days of recommending to President Reagan which bomber should be the mainstay of America's airborne strategic nuclear force in the coming decade, Pentagon officials said Monday.

The White House, after reviewing Weinberger's recommendation, will make the final decision on the multi-billion dollar program that will shape the future of the U.S. bomber force into the next century.

The Pentagon will not announce Weinberger's recommendation, expected to be a closely guarded secret, until after Reagan's makes his decision, the officials said.

They said Weinberger's decision on what to recommend to Reagan, following months of debate at the Pentagon, is only days away. But they said a White House announcement is not likely for a week or two.

Based on Air Force recommendations, Weinberger has three options: to revive and update the B-1 bomber fleet built by Rockwell International, to begin a crash program to build a radar-olusive Stealth bomber or give the green light to both.

Treatment measure set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday agreed on compromise legislation that would give Vietnam veterans exposed to the defoliant Agent Orange the right to medical care in veterans hospitals and priority at outpatient clinics.

The measure would accord the same treatment to any veteran exposed to radiation in a nuclear weapons test.

The compromise was offered by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Veterans

Committee, and agreed to by voice vote.

A formal vote was scheduled for Tuesday to incorporate the amendment into a bill extending a number of veterans' programs, and its passage is assured.

The House has approved almost identical language, making certain that Congress will afford victims of Agent Orange more help than they have received in the past.

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Cut out the fat

The beef industry wants the U.S. Agriculture Department to relax its grading standards.

A ripoff of the consumer? No, an acknowledgement of the changing desires of an increasingly fat-conscious American public which wants leaner beef.

In 1975 the department acceded to urgings by the National Cattlemen's Association... to provide higher grading for carcasses with less marbling (streaks of fat) and fat.

The association contends now... consumers concerned about the effects of fat consumption on their health also no longer want the formerly preferred types. But people still obviously are affected by the government grade titles, from "prime" to "choice" to "good," so the cattlemen ask that the upper one-third of the current "choice" grade be included in "prime."

The situation is paralleled in the shift away from butterfat emphasis in milk so that the dairy industry has drifted from Jersey cows to Guernseys and now to Holsteins ("a legal way to water your milk," one Guernsey holdout sniffs). Also, many housewives have switched to margarine from butter, but that is more because of cholesterol fears.

(On) the cattlemen's beef, the Agriculture Department definitely should give heed. Jack Spratt would not resist the lean. even his wife likely would not resist the lean.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Just like animals

A New York newspaper writer recently extolled the Bronx Zoo's new Children's Zoo. There children—adults, if they have the nerve—can climb a simulated spider web, zip down a lizard-escape slide, peek into a prairie dog porthole, and in other ways get the feeling of being an animal.

Anything that develops human empathy with the animal world is praiseworthy. Our favorite... is found at Macomber Farm west of Boston. Visitors...

not only get to see prize horses, sheep, goats, plus cows and chickens but are taught to think, walk and "talk" like the animals. This project designed by the state's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, sounds like great—even if instructive—fun.

Latrobe, Pa., Bulletin

Berry's World



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"I don't know which is a more maddening puzzle, this darn Rubik's Cube, or the Social Security situation."

Letters

Agrees with abortion view

Editor, Times-News: I applaud Larry Swisher's May 31 column on abortion.

I am addressing my thoughts to those people who call themselves "pro-lifers." Pro-lifers tend to mislabel their opposition as "pro-abortionists." To correct you, I am pro-choice. I am not pro-abortion. I am definitely opposed to the Human Life Amendment because they'll take the freedom of choice away from the people who will bear the ultimate responsibility for the consequences of their decision.

We do not vote people into office to dictate morality, but to make objective decisions on political issues, not to make emotional decisions on private, intimate, moral issues. Most



Ken Robison

Praise for Minidoka irrigators

BOISE—Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District deserve praise for their stand on the 1980 decision of the Idaho legislature to lower the state standard for dissolved oxygen in river reaches below dams.

Idaho Power Company and spokesmen for irrigation districts lobbied heavily to reduce the standard.

Idaho Power contended that it could not meet the existing standard for dissolved oxygen below the rebuilt American Falls dam. And legislators were told that the standard would impose a financial burden on irrigators.

The issue was more than American Falls. A bill that would have lowered the standard only below American Falls Dam was sidetracked in committee. What came out of committee was a measure lowering the standard for river reaches below all Idaho dams, present and future.

Idaho fishery biologists testified that a lower standard would mean

fewer, smaller trout. The river reach below American Falls dam has been an outstanding trout fishery.

The Republican majority in the legislature voted to lower the standard. Most Democratic legislators voted to leave the standard unchanged.

Members of the Minidoka Irrigation District board wrote a letter to Sen. James McClure and the regional director of the Environmental Protection Agency. They said the legislative majority's action was a mistake.

The Minidoka directors noted that a contract with Idaho Power Co. limited the cost of meeting the gold standard to \$62,000 per year for irrigators holding space in American Falls Reservoir. That works out to four cents per acre per year in the Minidoka district. The directors said this is a small price to pay to assure the

continue amount of oxygen to maintain water quality below American Falls dam.

As the letter indicates, the lowering of the standard means no significant savings to irrigators. The Republican majority was working primarily to carry out the wishes of Idaho Power Co., not to help irrigators.

Testimony at a hearing indicated that the cost to Idaho Power of meeting the standard might mean about 50 cents a year on the average residential power bill. While there was a cost to meet the standard, it was not an unreasonable cost.

Idaho Power had entered into a written agreement in which the company agreed to meet the standard. The decision by the Republican majority in the legislature allowed the company to renege on that commitment.

The letter from the Minidoka directors is refreshing. They made it clear that they also have an interest in maintaining the fishery below American Falls.

Seen this horse?

Editor, Times-News: Three Saturdays ago, a large red gelding was lost on the Star Lake grazing area. He was saddled and bridled when spoken by a burst of thunder.

The horse, a Tennessee Walker, was not a particularly good-looking animal, but he was very important to my daughter. We have searched the area by air and horseback and have not as yet found him.

We are quite sure he will eventually seek the company of other horses or people. I am writing this to ask anyone who lives in the area who may have seen him to please call your local sheriff's office or brand inspector, or call 934-5146 or 733-1713.

GERT CLARKSON
Gooding

While there are sometimes conflicts between agricultural interests and environmental goals, some of Idaho's farmers are among the leaders in working for conservation and living quality. And many city-dwelling conservationists are concerned about maintaining a healthy farm and ranch economy.

Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare, which is responsible for water quality enforcement, has accepted the lower standard approved by the legislature. The federal Environmental Protection Agency maintained the lowering of the standard, but to date has done nothing about it.

While the push in the Reagan administration to weaken air and water quality regulation, it seems doubtful that anything will be done. The only remedy might be new legislation in the Idaho legislature. That is a dim prospect in view of the Republican majority's record on conservation issues.



Larry Swisher

The great state property tax relief act of 1982

TWIN FALLS—Last week, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt suggested doing away with the property tax as a source of funds for operating the public schools.

To take its place, the sales tax could be increased or expanded, said Batt on the stump in northern Idaho as a candidate for governor.

Voters are naturally skeptical, at least at first, of such a campaign promise—and they should be. But they also appreciate sympathetic remarks about the hated property tax.

President Ronald Reagan intends to keep most of his pledge to voters to cut federal income taxes by 30 percent over the next three years.

Batt is not only catching Reagan's wave, he follows an age-old Idaho tradition.

The Legislature passed the Property Tax Relief Act of 1931—and thereby instituted the state income tax. Despite its cleverly disguised name, the act did not lower property taxes.

In 1966, voters ratified the 1965 Legislature's creation of a sales tax to help fund the public schools. The business inventory tax was subsequently repealed, but property taxes did not go down.

However, the issue is different now that it was in 1931 and 1966.

Phil Batt did not explain the difference to his audience in Sandpoint, Idaho, last week. He did not tell them that property taxes support less government than they ever have.

The 1-percent initiative has devastated state and local funding since its passage in 1978. No matter what the initiative's still-raid sponsors say, the Legislature has frozen and severely limited the pay checks of local governments.

But the legislators did so only by increasing state aid to local government, especially the schools.

The burden shouldered by the unpopular property tax has declined dramatically.

For example, property tax collections went up 56 percent between 1974-75 and 1979-80. In that time, state aid to local governments, mostly school districts, went up 84 percent.

These figures come from a new report by the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho on state aid to local governments.

The report charts the decline of the property tax as a source of funds for government.

The figures show property owners supporting a smaller and smaller share of the costs of government

compared to state income and sales taxes.

It must be remembered there are different classes of property—commercial, utility, agricultural and residential—and they are taxed differently.

Property taxes for homeowners have increased more than for others because the Idaho Supreme Court ordered the tax rules changed.

Keeping that in mind, the property owner's share of the costs of public schools has gone down, while that of the state sales and income taxpayer has gone up.

For the 1979-80 school year, the property tax supplied only 24 percent of the money spent on the public schools, according to the Associated Taxpayers.

The figure was 29 percent in 1974-75.

In contrast, the state paid for 58 percent of the costs in 1979-80, compared to 47 percent in 1974-75.

The state easily outpaced the property taxpayer in actual dollars too. State support jumped three times as fast as property tax support in the five-year period.

Between 1974-75 and 1979-80, state checks for public education rose from \$109.7 million to \$214 million, a 95 percent increase.

School district property taxes rose from \$67.6 million to \$88.4 million, only 31 percent, in the same period.

As state aid to local governments went up, the schools got more and more of it.

In 1974-75, school districts received about 69 percent of the state aid to local government. In 1979-80, the schools received 73 percent of the take.

About the decline in the use of the property tax to fund local government two points should be made.

The Legislature did comply with the 1-percent initiative by limiting property taxes, which declined as a source of funds as a result.

However, except for one-time homestead exemptions, the Legislature has done little to limit the shift of the burden among those who pay property taxes, mainly from utilities to homeowners.

Homeowners have not enjoyed fully in the decline of the property tax.

That is one reason why Phil Batt is promising to abolish the property tax.

Public school spending 1974-75	1979-80	% increase in millions
State funds	109.7	214.0
(% of total)	(47%)	(58%)
All property taxes	67.6	88.4
		31%

Supreme Court upholds strip mine restoration regulations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court gave government regulators a boost Monday.

At a time President Reagan is trying to curb federal power, the court upheld the law requiring strip mined land be restored to its original condition.

The unanimous ruling was a blow to states fighting federal controls — in this case a law designed to protect the environment that the states argued infringed on their power over land use.

In two opinions by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court reversed lower court decisions in Virginia and Indi-

ana invalidating provisions of the strip mining law.

Marshall said the regulations are "reasonably related to the goals Congress sought to accomplish. The act's restrictions on the practices of mine operators all serve to control the environmental and other adverse effects of surface coal mining."

The impact of the decision may be muted, however, since the Reagan administration is retreating from enforcement of surface mining regulations. The Interior Department said Monday it has begun notifying employees of the Office of Surface Mining that five regional offices will

be closed.

In other actions Monday, the high court:

— Ruled 9-0, in a decision that may hamper cooperation among hospitals to control costs, that the health care industry is not entitled to antitrust immunity.

— In a right-to-travel case, unanimously upheld a Georgia law making it a more serious offense to abandon a child and leave the state than to abandon the child and stay in the state.

— Ordered Louisiana to refund approximately \$200 million in revenue and interest it collected through an

illegal tax on natural gas shipped through the state.

— Agreed to decide whether the government may withhold information the FBI collected about Vietnam War opponents and gave to the Nixon White House.

— Said it will study how far Congress can go in telling state regulators how to control electric and natural gas utilities.

— Agreed to consider whether a seniority system for Virginia tobacco company workers is a "good faith" system exempt from the 1964 Civil Rights Act's prohibition against race or sex discrimination.

The Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977 was passed to prevent environmental abuses, such as erosion, landslides, flooding, water pollution and destruction of fish and wildlife habitats that occur as a result of strip mining.

But states, including 17 that filed legal papers with the court, said the law infringed on their power to regulate land use, and imposed inflexible rules for restoration that could be environmentally or economically unsound.

Virginia, objected to the "steep slope" provisions requiring restoration of strip mined land to its original contours. Indiana's challenge was to the act's "prime farmland" rule that

mined land be restored to agricultural use.

The high court, however, said the challenge to the "steep slope" provisions was not ready for judicial resolution because administrative remedies had not been exhausted. People whose land is left uneconomical by the law still have a legal chance to claim an "unconstitutional taking of property," the court said.

Rejecting arguments that the strip mining act breached the 10th Amendment's limits on Congress' interference in state affairs, Marshall said the law regulates coal mine operators, not the states.

Comfort in prison not a right, court says

Justices approve 2 inmates in cell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Convicts have no right to "comfortable prisons," the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The justices declared overcrowded state institutions may keep two inmates in a cell designed for one.

The 8-1 decision — a landmark interpretation of the Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment" — reversed an order that Ohio stop "double-celling" inmates at its Lucasville state prison.

"The Constitution does not mandate comfortable prisons, and prisons which house persons convicted of

serious crimes cannot be free of discomfort," Justice Lewis Powell wrote for the majority.

Standing alone and vehemently in dissent, Justice Thurgood Marshall accused his fellow justices of glossing over Lucasville's problems and declared the prison "is overcrowded, unhealthy and dangerous."

The majority opinion emphasized the case was the first in which the high court defined the limits the Constitution imposes on state prison conditions.

Justice William Brennan, in a concurring opinion, cautioned, "Today's

decision should in no way be construed as a retreat from careful judicial scrutiny of prison conditions." But he said Lucasville, "crowded though it is, is one of the better, more humane large prisons in the nation."

Prisoner Kelly Chapman, who mounted the challenge to double-celling in the 63-square-foot cubicles at the Lucasville prison, was quoted by a prison official as saying, "I went the only way I could — through the courts. I feel I tried, but lost."

Ohio prison spokesman George Lehner said officials were "most

pleased" by the ruling. He added, "It's important to note that Chapman and all other inmates are allowed out of the cells for a good portion of the day. They only spend nine hours at night in the double-cell situation."

The court majority acknowledged prison overcrowding is "not desirable," but concluded, "There is no evidence in this case that double-celling is viewed generally as violating decency."

Joining Powell in the majority were Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Byron White and William Rehnquist.

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Court to widen look at census information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court promised Monday to widen its review of the confidentiality of the 1980 census — challenged by cities that say their populations have been undercounted.

The high court will hear arguments in its full term on an appeal in which the city of Denver asserts it should have access to confidential lists of residential addresses and vacant dwelling units compiled by the Census Bureau.

The accuracy of the latest national head count has been attacked by a number of financially strapped cities that lost population between 1970 and 1980 — and stand to lose millions of dollars in federal funds as a result.

The justices already have accepted for review a case that focuses on whether a municipality may review census records in order to dispute the local population count.

In that case, the Census Bureau is challenging a U.S. appeals court de-

cision that ordered the agency to disclose its list of street address numbers for Essex County, N.J., which includes the city of Newark.

The Denver case involves a challenge to the bureau's determination that there were more than 16,000 vacant housing units in the city.

City officials, charging the count of vacant units was too high, want to obtain "follow-up address registers" that listed the buildings the bureau counted as vacant.

The 1980 Census found Denver's population was 391,651, but the city contends the count should have been "over 500,000."

A federal district judge ruled in favor of Denver's request, but the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals disagreed. "Both the history of the Census Act and the broad language of the confidentiality provisions make abundantly clear that Congress intended both a right of immunity from publication," it concluded.

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Minority cases refused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, steering clear of the politically sensitive affirmative action arena, Monday rejected four cases over the promotion and hiring of minorities in police and fire departments.

The justices offered no explanation of why they refused to hear the cases, but the effect of the actions is to allow state and local governments to continue to develop programs to move minorities up the job ladder.

Again avoiding a closer look at affirmative action, the court Monday let stand rulings in two cases involving police officers in Detroit and New York City. It also refused to hear appeals in cases involving firefighters in St. Louis and Seattle. The Detroit

and Seattle cases had been pending before the court for more than a year.

The Reagan administration is reviewing the government's position on affirmative action — the practice of sometimes favoring minorities to make up for past discrimination — and two court observers suggested the justices have "chosen to hold up further action until the new policy is clear."

The court's current feeling also may be reflected in its action earlier this month sidestepping a major "reverse discrimination" case from California because lower courts had not finally resolved the case.

Two white correctional officers had appealed the state's affirmative action program for prison guards.

Judge closes hearing

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Monday that lawyers for a black man questioned about the slayings of 28 young blacks may argue privately Tuesday for an order barring city and law enforcement officials from talking about their client.

But U.S. District Court Judge Orinda Evans said a separate, public hearing would be held Wednesday on a similar request involving several news organizations, including United Press International, that had been lumped together with the other defendants in a petition submitted by Wayne Williams, 21.

Attorneys for Williams had sought a

single closed hearing, but Judge Evans said the man's right to a fair trial, "if one were to be held," must be balanced against the First Amendment rights of the public and the media.

She said arguments in the petition "reveal that plaintiffs' claims can be broken down into claims against the media defendants and claims against the remaining defendants, which are totally separate and distinct."

Judge Evans ordered the media defendants removed from the original petition and instructed attorneys for Williams to file a separate motion to be heard in open court on Wednesday.

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U.S. visits for Irish youths proposed

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Irish immigrant Vincent Lavery, just returned from a monthlong visit to his tortured homeland, wants to bring 1,000 12-year-olds from Northern Ireland to America next summer for a "vacation away from the madness."

"These children that I spoke to over there have known nothing in their short lives but fear, suspicion and mistrust," said Lavery, a high school civics teacher and award-winning soccer coach. "How can they know anything else unless they get away?"

Lavery, 45, said he has formed a Children's Committee of 16 Fresno residents of various backgrounds. "Just average concerned Americans" worried about the future of youngsters surrounded by racial and religious hatred.



VINCENT LAVERY
...idea gains support

He also has fired off letters to the Rev. Ian Paisley, Northern Ireland Protestant leader; Cardinal Tomás O'Fleach, Catholic Primate of Ireland; and Irish and U.S. officials informing them of his intentions.

He envisions placing 20 youngsters in private homes in each of the 50 states for six weeks during the summer of 1982.

Tentative plans call for one Catholic and Protestant child to be placed in each home, but his group is flexible. Host families would be expected to absorb most of the cost while travel expenses would be raised through private donations.

Lavery, who has been active in other charitable fund drives, said it is vitally important that politics be kept out of the project.

"Any individual who tries to inject politics into this is not welcome. The only purpose of this project is to bring some joy into the battered lives of these children," he said.

While it is a citizens' project, he noted it would require the cooperation of U.S. and Irish officials in arranging passports and other details of the trip.

Lavery, who came to America in 1956 and still retains his liltling Irish brogue, said he wants the visiting children "to be able to go bowling, see a baseball game, have a picnic without fear."

"You have no idea what it's like over there," he said. "Even when these children are fortunate enough to get out of their neighborhoods for a day in the country, they wonder if their bus will roll over a land mine."

Cults obtain members by slow conversion

DALLAS (UPI) — Members of religious cults such as the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church come to their beliefs the same way as members of mainstream religions: through gradual conversion rather than coercion, say two University of Texas at Dallas researchers.

"The dominant view of cults as unique and extreme, as deviant and strange, is a distortion of the cultural elements that are shared by cults and the dominant cultures that give rise to them," said Lawrence J. Redlinger, associate professor of political economy and sociology at UTD.

Redlinger said it would be arrogant to assume there's any difference between the way cult members acquire their beliefs and the way members of mainstream religions or political institutions acquire theirs.

Redlinger and fellow UTD professor Phillip K. Armour studied religious

cults and reviewed 36 similar studies to identify five mechanisms present in most conversions. The mechanisms:

- Offer a new view of reality or "plausibility structure" that serves as the basis for personal interaction and direction.
- Reduce the converts' dependencies to their childhood level and transfer them to a cult leader.
- Use role models to represent appropriate behavior and its potential benefits.
- Isolate the convert from his past in a "community of the present" designed by the cult.
- Reinterpret events in the convert's past to make his new life appear superior to his old.

Redlinger said many organizations — established religious and fraternal orders, large corporations and the military — use similar techniques to cement the loyalties of their members. Although the end is different, most people get their beliefs through some form of socialization similar to that of the cults.

Ballet seeks more money

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Joffrey II ballet said Monday it needs additional financial help to offset possible cuts in federal aid to the arts and save the jobs of 16 troupe members, including President Reagan's son.

Susie Arons, a spokeswoman for the company, said that federal aid accounted for 15 percent of the troupe's finances last year, and the possible loss of those funds threatens the future of the company. She would not give an exact figure on how much money was needed to save the dancers' jobs.

Joffrey II artistic director Sally Bliss said the president's youngest son, Ron, 23, who is married and lives with his wife in Manhattan, will be let go if additional funds cannot be found from corporate and private donors.

But Arons stressed Reagan would not be the only one to suffer should his father's budget plans go through.

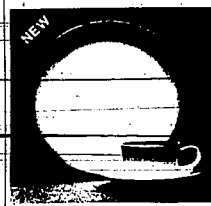
"It's not just Ron — it's all of us — don't replace the government money with private sources then the company may be in jeopardy and that means that all the dancers may be in jeopardy," she said.

Joffrey II, which is an offshoot of the 40-member main Joffrey Ballet company, allots \$95 a week as a stipend to its dancers when they are not on tour.

When the company is performing, however, dancers receive \$270 per week.

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Book removal sought

BELEST, Maine (UPI) — A former opium addict turned clergyman is battling to remove a women's health encyclopedia from school libraries for alleged "pornographic" treatment of masturbation and homosexuality.

The Families for Freedom group is backing the Rev. James Evans by circulating petitions to ban the controversial book — "Our Bodies, Ourselves" — from schools in this coastal Maine city.

"Information without direction is a foolish attempt to control anything," said Evans, 31, who survived two helicopter crashes in Vietnam and long-time addiction to opium and other narcotics.

The encyclopedia compiled by a Boston women's health group — subtitled "A Book For and About Women" — deals with birth control, sexuality and related issues.

"Birth control doesn't work in many cases," he said, "and when it does, it's a disaster."

youth," said the Pennsylvania native, who now serves as minister of the Swantonville Community Church. "Information is not the solution to the problem."

The school board recently voted to not remove the book from the Belfast High School library, but Evans and his supporters vowed to escalate their petition drive despite the fact the book had been signed out only four times in three years.

"As a school librarian, I want to provide the kids with any book they want to read so long as it is not trash or pornographic," said high school librarian Carol Nicholson.

But at least one of Evans' followers, Mrs. Beatrice Hollingsworth, said the school board "does not speak for a majority."

"I consider him a leader," she said of Evans. "God can change people's lives; and I think this is the case of Jim Evans."

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U.S. oil may stay at home

PARIS (UPI) — The United States warned Monday it may not want to share oil in future shortages with other members of the International Energy Agency if they draw heavily on stockpiles now in order to save expensive dollars on current purchases.

The warning came from Energy Secretary James Edwards, who was in Paris for the semi-annual meeting of the 21-nation International Energy Agency.

"The IEA now has an 'automatic' trigger that makes emergency oil-sharing mandatory when its members experience a 7 percent reduction in supplies. But it was suspended at the request of some major IEA members during oil cutoffs brought on by the Iran-Iraq war last year."

Edwards, who told reporters he would like to see the IEA stay well above minimum oil reserve levels, said: "I don't think we should build self-triggering mechanisms" to share oil in emergencies.

Other U.S. officials put it more bluntly, saying the message to countries tempted to draw on reserves at a time when the dollar is particularly strong is: "Don't come crying to us when you get in trouble." Oil imports from OPEC countries must be paid for in dollars.

"I would rather leave it loose," Edwards said of emergency planning. "No one knows the shape of the next emergency. Self-triggering mechanisms may not be in the best interests of the IEA. We should work out a mechanism to 'fix the needs' of the countries involved at that particular time."

According to other participants, Edwards' views were not discussed in the formal sessions. But the ministers in a formal communication took note of possible stockpiling problems particularly among smaller countries.

Dissidents' trial opens in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Four anti-communist dissidents accused of trying to overthrow the state and cut Polish links with the Soviet Union stood defiantly in court Monday in Poland's first major political trial since last summer's labor unrest.

A number of their supporters, including a former "Solidarity" leader, were in the courtroom. The defendants wore blue and white striped prison uniforms, demonstrated outside the courthouse and unfurled a banner declaring: "Political prisoners are a shame to the Polish nation."

The trial of the four members of the Confederation of Independent Poland, known by its Polish initials as KPN, was adjourned overnight after the indictment was read out to the defendants, who defiantly wore KPN lapel badges.

The Independent Solidarity labor union meanwhile expressed "deep concern" over recent anti-Soviet incidents in Poland, such as the desecration of Soviet war memorials, which it termed "provocations."

Front seeks seat in OAU

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — African foreign ministers heard calls Monday for stepping up guerrilla warfare against South Africa but the Polisario Liberation Front stole the show by unilaterally declaring itself a member of the Organization of African Unity.

At the opening session of a weeklong OAU conference of foreign ministers, calls for increased activity against Pretoria and sharp criticism of Western countries came from Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi and OAU Council of military chairman Willem Magwende of Zimbabwe.

An OAU spokesman rejected Polisario's claim to membership in the organization.

Criticizing Western nations which last month vetoed sanctions in the U.N. Security Council aimed at pressuring South Africa into pulling out of South West Africa, also known as Namibia, Magwende said, "Indeed, our patience has provided enough rope for them to hang themselves."

"They are now using a power (the power of veto) entrusted to them in good faith to hold the rest of the world to ransom."

Wounded youth crosses border

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — An 18-year old youth was wounded by a booby trap on the East German side of the border, but was able to escape to the West despite his injuries, a West German spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said the youth was hospitalized after the escape Saturday, during which he set off a shotgun charge detonated by a trip wire.

**DOWNTOWN and LYNWOOD — TWIN FALLS
SALE STARTS AT 7 A.M.**

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VALUES TO \$48.00 — SELBY — CIRRAMO — FAMILAIRE

DRESS & CASUAL SHOES

NOW \$10.68 to \$38.16

VALUES TO \$44.00 — COBBIES — NATURALIZER — SELBY — CHEROKEE — REVELATIONS — FANFARES — BASS

SPORT & DRESS SANDALS

NOW \$8.73 to \$37.86

MEN'S SHOES

VALUES TO \$78.95 — MORGAN QUINN — FLORESHEIM — ROBLEE

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

NOW \$16.50 to \$60.19

VALUES TO \$38.95 — PEDWIN — HUSH PUPPIES — BASS — MANISTEE — MORGAN QUINN — DEXTER

DRESS & CASUAL SHOES

NOW \$13.59 to \$41.74

MEN'S BOOTS

VALUES TO \$96.95 — REDWING — VASQUE — DOUBLE H WEST

MEN'S WORK BOOTS

NOW \$23.30 to \$69.90

VALUES TO \$115.00 — ACME — NOCONA — DURANGO — WRANGLER

MEN'S COWBOY BOOTS

NOW \$29.13 to \$82.52

ATHLETIC SHOES

REG. TO \$46.95 MEN'S & BOYS' & WOMEN'S SIZES — NIKE — BROOKS — KEOS — ADIDAS

CANVAS — LEATHER — NYLON

\$14.56 to \$31.07

SPECIAL VALUES

REG. TO \$40.00 — PACESETTER — H.R.M. — CANVAS & LEATHER

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

\$5.82 to \$29.13

REG. TO \$22.95 BY KEOS

WOMEN'S CANVAS SHOES

\$9.71 to \$17.47

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**ALL SHOES
ARE ON RACKS
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Marked With Regular Price,
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**FOR EASY SELECTION
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FOR
MEN
AND
WOMEN**

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY
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**SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE...
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TWIN FALLS

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monday, june 15 through saturday, june 20

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You'll be under no obligation. All you need do is register at one of the many convenient places in The Paris. Drawings will be held at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, June 20 (One \$100 prize — three \$75 prizes and six \$50 prizes and fifteen \$25 prizes). Winners will be notified.

FRIED CHICKEN

Served out in front of The Paris
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COCA-COLA

The Coca-Cola Robot will be at the Paris on Thursday while we serve complimentary Cokes to everyone. 2-4 p.m.

APPLE PIE

The All-American favorite will be served Friday (2-4 p.m.) our compliments.

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Summer and Fall — on the move for '81

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Manufacturers from across America have cooperated with The Paris in bringing you some of the greatest values we've ever been able to offer at one time. We'll be featuring different values from throughout the store daily. Watch for announcements.

The Paris

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124 main avenue north, Twin Falls
Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 daily,
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Petersen joins Twin Falls council

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Emery Petersen was appointed to the Twin Falls City Council Monday.

Petersen will serve the remaining 18 months in the term of Smallwood, who resigned from the council after accepting employment in Mississippi. Petersen, 47, 1098 Pinewood Circle, said he is looking forward to running for a full term in November.

A city planning and zoning commissioner for the past 4½ years, Petersen

must resign from that group to assume the council position.

His experience in city government also has included one year as chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, and one year as a Department of Parks and Recreation board member. He was born and reared in Twin Falls and owns Petersen's Western Wear, 336 Main Ave. S.

Petersen, Edythe Koonz, C.F. "Gene" Gamet and Ken Roy last week were selected as final council contenders from a field of 10 applicants. The council, minus Smallwood, unanimously recommended Mayor Hank Woodall appoint Petersen.

The council made the recommendation unanimous after Petersen was named by four council members as their choice for the vacancy. Voting for Petersen were Mary McCusky, Paul Newton, Chris Talkington and Woodall. Alan Wubker voted for Gamet and Bud Cheney for Koonz.

Petersen said he believes "the city is being run quite well." Financial constraints, he said, are the most critical problem in municipal government.

The appointment takes effect July 1. In verbally submitting his resignation, Smallwood said it was effective June 30. However, Smallwood

has left Twin Falls, apparently does not plan to return and has not submitted a letter of resignation, the mayor said.

Like other council members, Petersen will receive \$300 a month in compensation for council work. The mayor receives \$500 monthly.

In other business Monday, the council received petitions bearing the signatures of more than 200 persons opposed to designation of Carriage Lane as a four-lane arterial. The designation is proposed in the city's Master Street Plan.

John Miltenberger, 2652 Ninth Ave. E., a spokesman for the petitioners,

said they want Carriage Lane to remain a two-lane street. Critics of the proposed arterial have said it will clash with the Carriage Lane area's residential character.

Council members have indicated they will soon tour the area with Twin Falls Highway District Commissioner Lloyd Shewmaker, an advocate of the proposed arterial.

Also Monday, the council authorized a planned unit development designation allowing AAA Development Co. to build an office condominium project at the corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North.



EMERY PETERSEN
new councilman

Sun Valley approves annexation

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A memorandum decision by 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl last week cleared the way for the Sun Valley Council to annex the 380-acre Rinker-Argyres tract Monday.

The council completed its action on a 2½ vote after Meehl's decision declined to grant a temporary restraining order, which would have blocked the annexation to Sun Valley resident Craven Young.

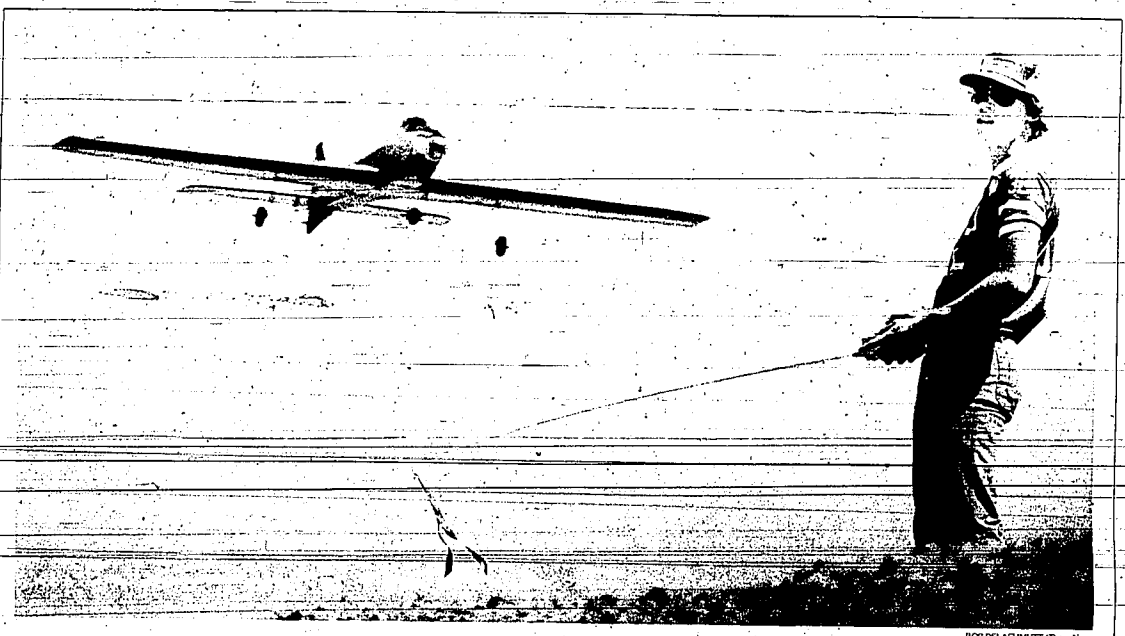
In his decision, Meehl said Young had not shown a likelihood of prevailing on the merits of his argument that Sun Valley council members Joseph Humphrey and Roy Leventhal had a conflict of interest on the annexation.

Young had argued that Leventhal was a business partner of John Harker, the man who presented the annexation to the council. Young also argued that Leventhal's office, as a board member on Mountain States Savings and Loan Association, put him in a position to gain by development which would follow annexation.

Young said Humphrey had a conflict because he worked for an architect who is designing a house for one of the annexation applicants.

In rejecting Young's arguments, Meehl said the small size of Sun Valley should allow special standards regarding conflict of interest.

Meehl wrote: "Because of the



Low rider

Russell Nichols, 14, of Twin Falls puts his "dirty-birdy 40" precision stunt-plane through its paces

Monday at the College of Southern Idaho. Nichols is a member of the Magic Valley Air Modelers and has

been flying remote-controlled model aircraft for two and one-half years.

Judge Becker heads special investigation of truck seizure

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A special inquiry judge was appointed Monday in an investigation of immigration officers' seizure of a farmer's pickup truck in Lincoln County.

Fifth District Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer of Hailey said he appointed Gooding, Magistrate Judge Phillip Becker at the request of Lincoln County Prosecutor Douglas Rose.

In an affidavit, Rose stated that he suspected unidentified agents of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service illegally seized the 1978 pickup of William Hubert Shaw of Dietrich on May 24.

Rose said Monday that he would contact Becker to schedule the special, closed hearing to take testimony and evidence.

After the inquiry, Rose said he would determine if there was sufficient evidence to bring felony charges against immigration officers. The charges could include illegal seizure, extortion and larceny, he said.

"I think a crime has been committed. The next step is the inquiry," Rose said.

The seizure took place several days following the arrest of 10 southern Idaho farmers and ranchers by immigration officers for allegedly transporting illegal aliens.

The arrests led to criticism of the INS by Idaho congressmen and others. A rally in Rupert Saturday drew 200 supporters of the farmers.

Rose said he expected the special inquiry to last two or three days.

He plans to subpoena some immigration officers, indicted farmers and illegal aliens.

Rose said he believes the seizure of the vehicle was made improperly under authority of an administrative procedure instead of a court order or warrant.

The pickup was seized as forfeited property by the border patrol as part of a policy intended to make it more costly for people caught transporting illegal aliens.

Rose said his purpose was to investigate the seizure, not the arrests of the farmers.

"If they had a court order or warrant I would not be involved. None of the indicted farmers have come in and talked to me,"

Six of the 10 men arrested are from the Dietrich area in Lincoln County.

Rose said he had attempted to pursue normal criminal investigative procedures before requesting the special inquiry judge, a procedure authorized by a year-old Idaho law.

But on legal advice, immigration agents and the farmers would not agree to talk to him, he said.

Rose said he hoped a confrontation between Idaho and the federal government could be avoided through an investigation by the U.S. Justice Department.

He said the department at the request of Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, assigned an attorney to investigate the seizure of the pickup truck.

"We're all on the same side. If they review the law and what happened, I think they will agree," Rose said.

Filer school board adopts 1982 budget

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — A 1982 fiscal year budget of \$1.5 million was adopted Monday night by the Filer School District board, an increase of about 8.9 percent over this year's figure.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said that during a two-hour period from 5 to 7 p.m. reserved for public comment, not one citizen questioned or protested the budget.

He said next year's budget compares with \$1.34 million this year, and provides for an average 7 percent salary increase, and a 10 percent fringe benefit increase for Filer teachers.

This year, we graduated 54 seniors and we are bringing a ninth grade of 85 students into our high school building," Kovarsky said. "As a result, we are adding two classrooms in the high school building — part of the cost increase in the new budget."

He said the salary and fringe benefit amount for the staff totals

\$753,979 in the coming year, compared to \$670,291 this year.

In other business the board accepted an \$800 offer of Arrington Construction Co. of Twin Falls to remove wood and windows in the old high school foundation and waterproof the foundation.

Board Chairman Al Ochsen said he expects \$5,000 for similar work were rejected and the Arrington proposal accepted. Work will begin today.

The board delayed action on an engineering study proposal for the old portion of the building, pending further decisions on the structure's future use.

Three resignations were accepted — two from teachers who have accepted jobs at Vera C. McHenry Junior High School in Twin Falls. These are Lorraine Hughes, high school librarian, and Marilyn Knigge, Vicki McCabe resigned, saying her family is planning to move from the area.

The board renewed the school bus contract for \$150,000, up from \$132,000 this year, and leasing of a van for \$1,250 for the first 2,500 miles and 55 cents per mile beyond that.

CSI approves \$6.26 million budget

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1982 fiscal year budget for the College of Southern Idaho, totaling \$6.26 million, was adopted Monday night.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls, was one of only four taxpayers who discussed college expenditures with the board during the hearing, part of the regular June meeting.

The budget's anticipated revenue would increase 4.7 percent, although CSI President James Taylor said total state funding was down 6.4 percent.

The current year's budget is \$5.98 million. Included in the budget are monies for an average 8 percent salary increase for instructors of both the

academic and vocational colleges. In connection with the budget adoption the board also approved a resolution placing \$337,324 in carryover funds in this year's budget.

Taylor said it is necessary for the college to "dip into" reserves in order to meet funding deficiencies and still maintain quality education at CSI.

Anticipated revenue includes \$381,000 in tuition from students and \$141,000 tuition from out-of-district counties.

This year's figure is \$270,810 from student tuition and \$110,000 from counties.

The state allowed a 12.5 percent tuition boost this year and Business Manager Karl Black said CSI is taking advantage of this to increase revenue.

Student registration and fees will

bring in \$124,000 next year, up from \$85,000 this year.

Major revenue includes vocational reimbursables, \$1.56 million; direct taxes for maintenance and operation, \$1.25 million; and state appropriations, \$2.08 million, compared to \$2.23 million this year.

Instructional salaries and expenses for academic staff will cost \$2.09 million next year, up from \$1.84 million this year. In the vocational department the instructional budget

will be \$1.56 million, compared to \$1.54 million this year.

The salary portion of this is down from \$1.18 million this year to \$1.16 million next year. Taylor said the decrease is accounted for by the resignation of four instructors who are not being replaced and will allow for regular salary increases of about 8

percent.

The physical plant, operation and maintenance budget is \$1.12 million, up from \$1.02 million this year, while fixed charges account for \$1.14 million, up from \$1.11 million this year. These include insurance, utilities (\$200,000 next year, up from \$172,000 this year), retirement fund, depreciation, buildings and grounds and other general items.

The college will pay \$215,828 toward retirement of the \$3.3 million bond issue passed in 1965 to launch the junior college in Twin Falls.

Taylor said this was the original cost of the facility, which now has a replacement value of about \$40 million. The bonds are costing only 3 percent interest. Black said, with about a million dollars remaining to be paid.

Jerome district OKs \$4 million school budget

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — A \$4,185,000 budget for the 1981-82 school year was approved Monday night by the Jerome School Board.

Only board members attended the public hearing.

One trustee, Jerry Callen, voted against the budget. Callen said he

couldn't support the budget because it allowed Jerome teachers too much money in raises.

He said the district may not have enough money to meet similar wages next year, since \$158,000 from the cash reserve fund was needed to support the 1981-82 budget. This \$24,000 fund was accrued from several years of year-end balances to provide money to finance emergency repairs and other unexpected bills.

The new budget consists of a \$3.3-million general fund plus additional state and federal support for specialized services including adult education and a migrant program.

Teacher salaries, transportation costs and insurance premiums account for the bulk of the budget increase — over 1980-81 — \$3,708,685 according to Board Chairman Alvin Chojnacki.

Although teacher contract talks still

await another mediation session July 7, the board has allowed an overall 10 percent increase in wages and fringe benefits in the new budget.

About 7.7 percent of this increase goes directly to teacher salaries.

Plant equipment maintenance was reduced — from \$61,900 during the 1980-81 school year — to \$45,000 in the new budget. Most of the federally funded programs were also reduced.

IPUC seeks Kanaka Rapids comments

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is seeking comments on a proposal to charge Idaho Power Co. customers for a feasibility study on the utility's Kanaka Rapids hydroelectric site.

Kanaka Rapids is located on the Snake River about 20 miles northwest of Twin Falls in Gooding and Twin Falls counties.

Meanwhile, Idaho Power has issued a report to public utility managers detailing construction of new power lines and hydroelectric plants in southern Idaho.

The plans call for completing power lines to connect hydroelectric plants at the Twin Falls Low Level Canal by

1985; at Milner Canal and the Wiley and Dike dams by 1986; and Kanaka Rapids by the fall of 1987. The study was presented last week in Boise to officials of the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and the Idaho Department of Lands.

The PUC received comments by July 1 on "allowing Idaho Power to proceed with its study of the Kanaka Rapids site. Comments should be addressed to the commission secretary, PUC-200, Boise 83726.

Idaho Power filed its application with the commission on Oct. 7, 1980. The application requests authority to construct a diversion dam and a run-of-river power plant with a drop

of 35 feet. The maximum power expected is 20 megawatts. Idaho Power estimates the project will cost \$32,820,000 or about 55 cents per kilowatt-hour during an average water year. The anticipated completion date is December 1987.

The PUC staff reviewed the application and proposed a commission charge "at reasonable cost of a study to the ratepayers." The expenses would include economic, environmental and an engineering analysis required by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The commission granted similar authority last year for study of an

underground hydroelectric plant on the North Fork of the Payette River. The commission based its approval on the cost of producing power from new coal and nuclear plants versus new hydroelectric plants, stating the North Fork study was in the customers' interests to pursue.

If the PUC receives no written protest on its proposal, it will consider the proposal on its merits and issue an order accepting or denying it.

If written protests are received, the PUC will consider them and decide if a hearing is necessary before issuing an order.

One-party service OK'd

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has ordered Mountain Bell Telephone Co. to go ahead with plans for universal one-party service.

According to a schedule developed by Mountain Bell for the PUC, the company will make one-party service available throughout its system in five years and eliminate two- and four-party lines by 1988.

Five public hearings were held throughout the company's service area. Nearly all testimony favored the move. The commission issued its final order Friday afternoon.

The order states the switch to

one-party universal service is feasible for Mountain Bell because the company already has two- and four-party lines throughout its system and is close to providing one-party service in many areas.

Under the schedule proposed by Mountain Bell, one-party service would be completed in the Buhl area in 1982, Jerome, Wendell and Glens Ferry would get new service by 1983; Burley, Gooding, Hagerman and Twin Falls rural by 1984; Blaine, Castleford, Eden, Hazelton, Ketchum and Shoshone by 1985; and Stanley, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Oakley and Staley by 1986.

Obituaries

Melba P. Noble
 BURLY — Melba Parker Noble, 72, of Moses Lake, Wash., a former long-time Burley resident, died June 9 at Moses Lake.

She was born April 25, 1899, at Hooper, Utah, and moved to Burley with her family in 1920. She graduated from the Burley High School; and attended State Normal School and received her master's degree in education from Idaho State University. She taught school for 22 years in southern Idaho and Moses Lake.

She was married Bert Noble July 8, 1938, at Burley, where they lived until moving to Moses Lake in 1952. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her husband of Moses Lake; two sons, Dr. Bales Noble of Chicago and Carl Noble of Connell, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Jay (Carolyn) Brundage of Portland; five grandchildren; three brothers, Claude Parker of Walnut Creek, Calif., Charles Parker in New Hampshire, and Gordon Parker of East Carson, Utah; and two sisters, Mrs. Richard (Margaret) Dendall of Burley and Mrs. Wendell (Arlene) Hurst of Salt Lake City.

Services and burial were Friday at Moses Lake.

Helen F. Geiger
 BURLY — Helen F. Geiger, 63, of Burley, died Sunday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born Feb. 21, 1918, at London, Ohio, and was a veteran of World War II. She married Gordon W. Geiger July 26, 1944, at Little Rock, Ark. She was a member of the Catholic Church and had resided at Burley the past 14 years.

Surviving are her husband of Burley; a son, Gary L. Geiger of Clarkston, Wash.; a daughter, Vivian L. Cole of Washington, D.C.; four brothers, Walter Sullivan of Plano City, Okla.; Alfred Sullivan of Bradenton, Fla.; Charles Sullivan of Columbus, Ohio; and Gene Sullivan of London, Ohio; two sisters, Ruth Lodge and Mary Snyder, both of Columbus; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in the St. Theresa Little Flower of Jesus Parish with the Rev. Father Enrique Terriquez as celebrant. Burial will be in the Arlington National Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the Dayze Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mamie Belle Ferguson
 TWIN FALLS — Mamie Belle Ferguson, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Skyview Manor.

She was born Dec. 27, 1891, at Keyport, Ill., and married Henry Perkins Feb. 4, 1911, at Decatur, Ill. They resided at Alasworth, Neb., before Pauline and Copeland, where Mrs. Perkins died Jan. 20, 1920. She moved to

Harrisonville, Mo., and was a member of the First Baptist Church. On Aug. 7, 1924, she married John B. Ferguson at Liberty, Mo. They farmed at Harrisonville, Mo., and later moved to Buhl, where she was active in the VFW auxiliary, service as president. She moved to Twin Falls where she was employed at State Hardware until her retirement. Mr. Ferguson died July 3, 1963.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Vahur (Ruth) Brown of Twin Falls; a son, Navy L. Commander Paul L. Ferguson of Antioch, Calif.; a grandson, Wayne Brown of Boise; and five grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by an infant son and a sister.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Will Lane officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today until 9 p.m. and until time of services Wednesday.

Tana Rene Martin
 HAGERMAN — Tana Rene Martin, 27, of Hagerman, died Friday in a hospital after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 23, 1953, at Boise. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin of Hagerman; a sister, Joan Echella of Piler; and a brother, John Martin of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Services will be today in the Fialth Mortuary at Nampa with Bishop Dave Badger officiating. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery.

Earl F. Jordan
 TWIN FALLS — Earl Francis Jordan, 62, of Bagdad, Fla., formerly of Twin Falls, died June 6 in a Bagdad hospital.

Mr. Jordan was born Aug. 27, 1918, at Twin Falls. He was retired from the U.S. Navy, having served in World War II, the Korean Conflict, and Vietnam. He was also a member of Fleet Reserve Association No. 1.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys Jordan of Bagdad; a son, John Jordan of Boise; a daughter, Ruby Dell Crosby of Twin Falls; his mother, Ruby Jesser of Twin Falls; three sisters, Betty McLean of Hazelton, Dora Mae Longo of Edin, and Hazel Pepper of Pleasant, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were at Bagdad.

Edna F. Robinson
 TWIN FALLS — Edna Frances Robinson, 82, of Tigar, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday in an Oregon convalescent center.

She was born May 3, 1899, at the Dalles, Ore. She lived at Twin Falls from 1924 until 1940, where she was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, and attended Sunday School at the Baptist Church. She had also resided at

The Dalles and Bend, both in Oregon, before moving to Tigar 12 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Joanne DeVore, Tigar, Calif.; a son, Robert Pemberton Robinson, Jr., of Auburn, Wash.; two sisters, Ida McDonald of Portland, Ore., and Doris Elliott of The Dalles; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Services were at Tigar and burial at Bend.

Adela Nelson
 BURLY — Adela Nelson, 60, of Burley, died Sunday evening at her home after a lingering illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

Dianna J. Cornish
 BURLY — Dianna Jane Cornish, 37, died Monday morning at a Boise hospital of a heart illness.

She was born at Albany, N.Y., Aug. 10, 1943, and moved to Burley, Idaho, with her parents, where she attended schools. She married Roger C. Cornish in 1967. They lived in California before moving to Buhl in 1967. She was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Vernon and Kenny Cornish, and three daughters, Lani, Connie and Vonnice Cornish, all of Buhl; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nobles of Burley; two brothers, Neil Nobles of Florence, Texas, and Nathan Nobles of Twin Falls; and a sister, Mrs. David Daniel of Hagerman, Ore.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Hopkins-Ruhl Funeral Chapel at Burley. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Jacob David Coats
 RUPERT — Jacob David Coats, 3, year-old son of David and Helen Williams, died Sunday in the Primary Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Sept. 6, 1977, at Provo, Utah.

Surviving are his parents of Rupert; a sister, Emily, and a brother, Luke, both of Rupert; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coats and Mrs. and Mr. Woodrow Williams, all of Rupert; his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Raymond Coats of Granger, Utah; and great-grandfather, James Hogg of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Rupert LDS Stakehouse with Bishop Ralph Landrum officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday morning, and at the church two hours prior to the funeral.

Services for Bert Franklin Tracy
 ALMO — Services for Bert Franklin Tracy, 56, of Almo, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Almo LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Cedar Rest Cemetery at Almo under direction of the Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at the church at Almo today until 9 a.m. The obituary suggests memorials to the Almo LDS Ward building fund.

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Exemption requests increase

By GENE GEORGE
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Increased tax bills probably urged more Magic Valley homeowners to file for an exemption this year than last.

The deadline to filing for the exemption passed Monday. The eight Magic Valley county assessors don't expect to have final numbers on how many more filed until the end of the week.

But rough estimates from most of the counties indicated more exemptions were filed this year, the second year the exemption has been allowed.

"There's been a greater awareness this year than a year ago," said Bill Clark, Twin Falls county assessor. "Those who did not file for an exemp-

tion last year were certainly made aware of it from an increase in taxes."

In 1980, Clark said about 9,000 Twin Falls County homeowners filed for an exemption, which could mean a property tax reduction of between \$50 and \$100 for an individual homeowner.

"We have not been compiling any numbers at all," Clark said. "However, the clerks taking the information feel that there have been more that last year."

To qualify for the exemption, a person must own or be paying for a home and live in it.

The exemption reduces the value of a home by 20 percent, or \$1,000, whichever is less.

Although the deadline has passed, exemption forms that were postmarked Monday will be mailed to

the assessor's office.

Joanna Ehrmantraut, Blaine County chief deputy assessor, said 1,300 homeowners have filed this year, up sharply from 600 last year.

"It's a lot for a small county," Ehrmantraut said. "They've been coming in steady, but that probably will be our peak."

Minidoka County Assessor Cecil Dixon estimated about 600, or roughly 70 percent of homeowners, have filed for an exemption.

As compared to last year, the figures are "just about the same," he said.

Assessors in Camas, Jerome, Cassia and Gooding counties have not been keeping a running total of exemptions. But they estimated that in each of those counties, nearly every eligible homeowner filed this year.

Board may finalize Filer zoning request

TWIN FALLS — A significant proposed change in Twin Falls County's comprehensive land use plan could be finalized today.

A decision concerning a requested rezoning linked to Filer's sewage system improvement project also will be announced by the Twin Falls County Commissioners.

The commissioners last week moved to delay making a final decision on the issues following a series of public hearings.

The proposed comprehensive plan amendment would spell out procedures for dividing parcels deemed non-productive for agricultural pursuits below the 20-acre limitation. The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission recommended last month approval of the proposed amendment.

Should the county commission approve the change, zoning board members will implement a policy allowing division of non-productive parcels under a conditional use permit. Procedures for a conditional use permit require public hearings before the zoning board, with an option to appeal the board's decision to the county commission.

Supporters of the proposed amendment say the previous policy of restricting divisions of land zoned for agricultural use below 20 acres is too rigid.

Opponents argue such a measure could erode the 20-acre limitation designed to protect agricultural land from development.

The county commission also will decide on a Filer man's request to

rezone land now restricted for agricultural use to allow residential development. The land is located 1 1/2 miles north of Filer.

The request from Rick Rount of Filer is being backed by the Filer City Council. City officials plan to locate improvements to the city's sewage treatment plant in the vicinity.

Rount has agreed to sell half of his 80-acre parcel to the city, which plans to build a fourth sewage treatment lagoon on the site. Saying the rezoning of 40 acres is not economically viable for agriculture, Rount has conditioned the sale to the city on winning county approval of his rezoning request.

The zoning board last month recommended the request be denied, however.

Burglar sentenced to rehabilitation program

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court Judge Daniel McEl Moudy rejected recommendations and ordered a 20-year-old man to spend four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution.

McEl Moudy sentenced James Thomas Kelly, who pleaded guilty April 27 to two counts of first-degree burglary, to serve a 120-day program at the Cottonwood facility.

Kelly's prior criminal record would be inappropriate in light of Kelly's prior criminal record. Deputy Prosecutor Jim Meservy also recommended Kelly serve his sentence at the county jail, saying a presentence investigation conducted by the Idaho Bureau of Probation and Parole concluded the defendant would have difficulty completing a probation.

But McEl Moudy rejected Kelly's prior criminal record reflected a lifestyle which could lead to further trouble if the man was not ordered to enroll in

rehabilitation programs. He sentenced Kelly to a maximum five-year prison sentence and suspended the sentence in lieu of the 120-day program.

McEl Moudy also continued for six months the sentencing of a Twin Falls man who pleaded guilty in January to being an accessory to armed robbery.

Bret Sturgeon, 22, was originally charged with armed robbery in connection with the theft of silver coins from a bank in the vicinity of Twin Falls. He pleaded not guilty and the Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney's office later moved to reduce the charge.

Assault suspect arraigned Monday

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man was arraigned Monday in 5th District Magistrate Court on a charge of aggravated assault.

Timothy Ray Fiscus is charged with assaulting Shawn Miller of Twin Falls at 7 a.m. Saturday in a local convenience food store. According to a complaint filed with the court, Fiscus allegedly stabbed Miller in the right arm.

Fiscus was held at the Twin Falls County Jail during the weekend in lieu of a \$500 bond. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Michael Redman ordered the defendant released on his own recognizance following the arraignment.

Fiscus was held at the Twin Falls County Jail during the weekend in lieu of a \$500 bond. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Michael Redman ordered the defendant released on his own recognizance following the arraignment.

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Services

GOODING — Mass of the Resurrection for Joe E. Gonzales Sr., 82, of Boise, formerly of Gooding, will be held Saturday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at DeWitt's Thompson Chapel until time of services.

BURLY — Mass of the Resurrection for Peligias Bareta, 64, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Theresa Little Flower of Jesus Parish. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens under direction of the Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to mass.

ALMO — Services for Bert Franklin Tracy, 56, of Almo, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Almo LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Cedar Rest Cemetery at Almo under direction of the Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at the church at Almo today until 9 a.m. The obituary suggests memorials to the Almo LDS Ward building fund.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Delores Spencer of Paul and Magdalena Hirsch of Rupert.
 Marion Day and Arceal Dillemore, both of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 John Herring, Leslie Blumer, Nila Larson, Berdina Butters, Sally Johnson, and Georgia Jones, all of Burley; Myndee Baxter of Malta; and Susan Stutzman and Christopher McDaniel, both of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Mrs. Cliff Ripley, Kana Wolf and Mrs. Irene Hager, all of Gooding; and Erma Lee Jones of Rupert.
 Discharged
 Jennifer Merrill of Wendell, and Jeanette Niegels of Dietrich.

Discharged
 Margie Wake, John Maier, and Yvonne Draper, all of Burley; Deanne Jones, Roberto Narrajo and Heidi Giraud, all of Heyburn; and Deanne Jones, Roberto Narrajo and Heidi Giraud, all of Heyburn; and Deanne Jones, Roberto Narrajo and Heidi Giraud, all of Heyburn.

Discharged
 Margie Wake, John Maier, and Yvonne Draper, all of Burley; Deanne Jones, Roberto Narrajo and Heidi Giraud, all of Heyburn; and Deanne Jones, Roberto Narrajo and Heidi Giraud, all of Heyburn.

Discharged
 Margie Wake, John Maier, and Yvonne Draper, all of Burley; Deanne Jones, Roberto Narrajo and Heidi Giraud, all of Heyburn; and Deanne Jones, Roberto Narrajo and Heidi Giraud, all of Heyburn.

ST. BENEDICT'S
 Admitted
 Bartie Cooper, William Knapp, Lou Hessler, and Betty Norgard, all of Jerome; Tamme Sant and Carolyn Serna, both of Shoshone; Julie Fusa of Dietrich; and Kathy Riley and Jeremy Higley, both of Dietrich.

Discharged
 Bud Enright, Jeremy Kiser, Ted Nels, and Roscoe Piland, all of Jerome; Floyd Francis and Linda Renner, both of Shoshone; Neille Gardner of Hagerman; and Crayven of Gooding; and Mrs. Robert Henninger and daughter of Carey.

Discharged
 Bud Enright, Jeremy Kiser, Ted Nels, and Roscoe Piland, all of Jerome; Floyd Francis and Linda Renner, both of Shoshone; Neille Gardner of Hagerman; and Crayven of Gooding; and Mrs. Robert Henninger and daughter of Carey.

Annex

"Continued from Page 1"

smallness of the community, many businesses are unique in the area, thus causing with the prominent citizenry an "interlocking network" of business dealings not present in large cities or districts.

"Nevertheless, it is still in 'Sun Valley's' best interests to get leading citizens of ability to serve on the City Council. Thus, it is necessary to base a standard for disqualification of city council members ... on the unique characteristics of the community involved, not on a uniform national standard.

In debate prior to passage of the annexation ordinance, Leventhal said the ordinance should pass because:

- The area forms a logical geographical extension of Sun Valley.
- Access roads can be provided readily.
- Services can be provided better by Sun Valley than by Blaine County.
- The annexation would not require enlargement of city service facilities.
- The tract contains a flat building area.
- Open space zoning proposed for part of the tract would protect Sun Valley.
- There would be minimal adverse impact on neighbors.
- The annexation would not create negative cash flow for the city.

Committee member Robert McElfresh, who opposed the annexation, said Leventhal's list of reasons did not provide a rationale for annexing the property, but only arguments against turning an annexation down if some other rationale had been provided.

The annexation passed with Humphrey and Leventhal voting in favor and McElfresh voting against.

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The West

Possible deep water well may supply needs of MX

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — An Air Force expert suggested Monday a deep water system lies in Central Nevada and Western Utah that could supply the needs of the MX missile system.

Brig. Gen. James McCarthy, the Air Force's special assistant for the project, told a convention of the Nevada Bankers Association this aquifer is anywhere from 1,000 to 5,000 feet. The rancher or farmer would not find that economically feasible to drill that deep but the Air Force would, he said.

In Coyote Springs, the proposed main operating base about 45 miles northeast of Las Vegas, McCarthy said the Air Force in a test well hit water at 675 feet — "so much water we had to turn it off."

One of the complaints from Nevada and Utah is there isn't enough water to supply the system, and the workers who will arrive with it, McCarthy said the system itself will require only as much water as it would take to irrigate 12 golf courses in Las Vegas.

But the main source of water will be consumed by those involved in construction and maintenance of the system.

The Air Force, he said, was proceeding along the lines that MX will be built in Nevada and Utah, but noted that a panel of experts appointed by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger should be making its recommendations public in July.

If it was built, he said there would not be much activities in the valleys after construction was completed. The missiles, he said, would probably be moved only three times a year. There would be 15-20 persons maintaining the various silos in each valley.

McCarthy was asked whether Nevada and Utah would become a nuclear sponge if the system was deployed in both states. He suggested the Russians, if they attack, would aim at the present 29 states with military installations and Nevada and Utah would raise the number to 31.

He said it won't matter where a

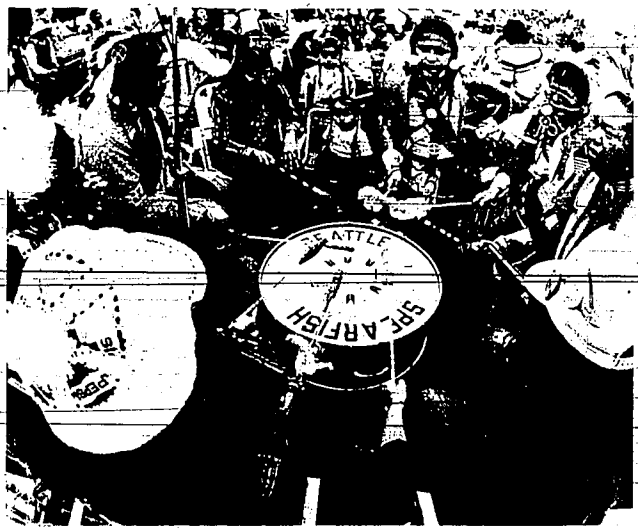
person lives if there is a nuclear attack. He said radioactive fallout from the attack would cover the country.

Asked about deploying the missiles on submarines, McCarthy said even the Navy rejects that as an alternative. If the Navy doesn't want it, the Air Force isn't going to pick that plan up, said the general.

After the system is built, McCarthy said it would not be acceptable to continue to construct more shelters in the two states if the Russians continue to escalate their arms production.

He said there would have to be another alternative, "rather than expanding the number of silos in the two states."

McCarthy also told a newsman earlier that the government can have preference to Nevada architectural and engineering firms for Air Force contracts. But he said the Air Force has assigned a representative from the Small Business Agency to help Nevada firms get those contracts.



Pow-Wow
Members of the Seattle Inter-Tribal Spearfish Club beat the drum for dancers Sunday. They gathered for the Rose Festival Inter-Tribal Pow-Wow in Portland.

Rash of fires outbreaks in California

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) — Officials blamed illegal fireworks for the worst of a rash of fires that broke out Monday.

At least 20 homes as gusty winds bounced embers from roof-to-roof and across hot, dry hillsides.

Sixteen families in Orange were left homeless in 100-plus degree temperatures by wind-whipped flames that destroyed seven homes and damaged nine others.

Fire department officials said the blazes were caused by illegal fireworks called back rockets.

"The winds just took that fire and

spread it all through the other houses. We've got some leads on a suspect and we're investigating it," said Capt. Bill Sturges of the Orange City Fire Department.

No serious injuries were reported.

In another part of the city, Orange County Fire Department spokesman Chuck Murphy said two strike teams helped city firefighters put out a 30-acre brushfire.

Brush and grass fires were also burning in Riverside, Los Angeles and San Diego counties, where four homes were destroyed and four others damaged in the community of Spring Valley.

"When you have the winds and the hot weather, the guys who like to start fires are out and around," Sgt. Dan Nichols of the Riverside County Sheriff's Office said.

A 100-acre fire suspected of being deliberately set on the north shore of Lake Elsinore in Riverside County destroyed one house and two other buildings, causing \$18,000 damage, the California Division of Forestry reported.

Fifteen engine companies and firefighters battled the blaze. One woman sustained a minor injury.

"Two other fires — in Cottonwood Canyon about 10 miles from Lake Elsinore, and the community of Anza — broke out shortly afterward. Mike Gray, a spokesman for the state forestry division, said two Riverside County firefighters battling the Anza fire were hit by a car and injured. They were taken to Hemet Valley Hospital.

"We have about 15 fires going," Gray said.

A number of fires dotted Los Angeles County, burning through the night into Monday.

In Los Angeles, 10 acres were burned and one home slightly damaged in the hills above the Hollywood Bowl. Firefighters had a difficult time getting equipment into the area because of heavy traffic leaving an anti-nuclear rally at the Bowl, but they were able to contain the blaze in about one hour.

The winds, meanwhile, caused a series of power outages, affecting 22,000 homes, most of them in the San Fernando Valley. Outages ranged from several minutes to six hours, said a spokesman for the Department of Water and Power.

Guests of more than 40 mph downed trees throughout the West Side and the San Fernando Valley, but there were no reports of injuries.

Court settles riverbed dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, settling a long-standing boundary dispute between California and Arizona, took a Solomon-like stance Monday and divided the contested land between the states.

The controversy involved ownership of former riverbeds of the Colorado River — now abandoned bays caused by the shifting course of the river.

Each state had owned out to mid-stream when the river was the boundary between the two states.

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Navy's use of whales concerns Greenpeace

SEATTLE (UPI) — Greenpeace would like to know more about Navy experiments with two gregarious white Beluga whales undergoing "basic training" in the Pacific Northwest as torpedo recovery assistants.

Secrecy surrounding the experiments has fueled the suspicion of the international marine mammal conservation group, which is skeptical about the Navy's plans for the whales.

If there's national security revolving around these two Belugas, then our security is shakier than I thought," said Jon Link, a Greenpeace spokesman. "Our ultimate objective would be to see these animals released."

Link said the Navy got the National Marine Fisheries Service to approve of whale testing without heeding a "death of information."

A Greenpeace spokesman described Belugas as "peaceful, playful" creatures and the organization generally opposes their military use, although they are not classified as an endangered species.

"To be aiding a military establishment . . . is just contrary to the nature of these creatures," said Link.

Greenpeace planned to initiate actions under the federal Freedom of Information Act to obtain more data about the unnamed whales, an 8-year-old weighing 1,100 pounds, and a 6-year-old female weighing 900 pounds.

The whales recently completed six months of training in Hood Canal's Dabob Bay near the Navy Undersea Warfare Engineering School at Keyport, Wash.

The Navy has said it is delighted with the performance of the whales in helping to recover unarmed torpedoes that sank during testing. The two whales are continuing their training as torpedo recovery assistants off Vancouver Island.

A Navy spokesman said the defense agency has tested the whales only for safe, noncombat tasks and has no other intentions.

"They travel well in open water and are responding to the exercises or commands that we're putting them through," said Joel Meriwether, spokesman for the Naval Ocean System Center. "I would think that if this program turns out to be fully successful we would want to use the whales to do what they're teaching them to do."

However, the Navy is relatively tight-lipped with information about the whales and refused a request from a Seattle newspaper for admission to the Vancouver test site.

The whales have been in Navy training since they were captured in Canada's Hudson Bay, in 1977. In exchange for rewarding morsels of fish, they have learned to grab a special long-line recovery harness, dive to the bottom with it and bump it with their heads so it can latch onto submerged torpedoes.

The procedure is an extension of 10 years of Navy marine mammal research into use of small whales, porpoises and sea lions to perform basic military tasks.

LA harbor workers strike to protest cut in benefits

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A coalition of labor unions staged a one-day work stoppage Monday to protest a Senate bill they say would cut federal benefits to harbor workers.

Ship traffic moved in and out of Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors as usual, the Coast Guard said, but longshoremen and other dock workers refused to load or unload most cargoes, a spokesman said.

"Except for three ships, no other work has been performed as far as Longshoremen are concerned," Louis Rios, president of Local 13 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said.

The exceptions were a passenger ship and two freighters carrying citrus fruits, he added.

"We do not want to hurt people on vacation and we did not want the fruit to spoil on the docks," Rios said. He said 5,000 union members staged a rally for more than an hour at the Longshoremen's Hall Monday morn-

ing. The participants marched seven blocks to a post office and mailed postcards to senators protesting the bill, which is scheduled to be voted upon Tuesday.

Bill Kreiger, a coalition spokesman, said the bill would deny injured harbor workers the right to select their own doctors, eliminate coverage for about half those currently eligible for benefits and "drastically" reduce coverage for those who are eligible.

Jan Fleming, an aide to Sen. Alan Cranston, said the bill called for "very substantial" cuts in compensation to harbor workers.

"The majority of us are affected by this bill," Rios said.

A thought for today

A thought for the day: Just before he was hanged by the British as a Revolutionary War spy, Nathan Hale said, "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SUPER SPECIALS

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PEPSI-COLA Also: Diet Pepsi & Mtn. Dew 12 OZ. CANS 6-PACK \$1.49	Empire Brand C-GRADE TURKEYS Convenient 10-14 lbs. Hens 69¢ LB.
SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS 628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays. WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11	WATERMELONS 15¢ lb.
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	Ceretana FLOUR 50 lb. Bag \$5.59

Watt orders bureaucratic cuts in Office of Surface Mining

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Monday he has ordered a vast reorganization of the Office of Surface Mining to reduce the number of employees and cut bureaucratic waste.

"In this one office we have every abuse of government," Watt told a conference of coal industry officials. "What a shame, what a shame. I promise you it will be changed."

Watt said notice of the first phase of his reorganization, closing the Denver and Kansas City, Mo., regional offices, would be carried out "within hours."

"We do not need an army of more than 1,000 bureaucrats or a cumbersome network of 42 offices to implement the intent of Congress in the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act."

Watt said under his plan the five regional offices — which are in charge of ensuring compliance with strip mine regulations — will be closed and 16 new offices will open, but with a sharply reduced staff.

He said when the reorganization is completed, the office will have 628 permanent employees — not 1,000 — and 22 offices instead of 44.

"More important, we will be giving assistance, advice and review of state efforts to assure that the environmental protection standards of the 1977 act are met," Watt said at a meeting of the National Coal Association.

Watt said 14 of the new offices will serve as liaisons with state officials in coal-producing states and the two others will be centers for technical

and engineering personnel in Pittsburgh and Casper, Wyo.

Watt's plan has come under attack from environmental groups, which said it will destroy the agency's watchdog power over reclamation of strip-mined land.

Watt defended the move, saying it would help save more than \$2 million a year in administrative costs alone.

Watt said 15 states already have full or conditional approval of their programs, nine others are under court injunction from enforcing or re-submitting their programs and two have opted for a federally run program.

"Let me emphasize that the purpose of this action is not just to make life simpler for the industry," he said. "The primary purpose of this reorganization is to do an even better job of protecting our environment and to do it more economically."

"With a few exceptions, it is not the laws which are faulty but the way in which they have been interpreted and implemented. Good administration is the answer."

Watt, whose appearance was picketed by about 15 protesters outside the hotel entrance, said he had "cut the paperwork" ordering the Denver and Kansas City offices closed but did not know when the notices would be delivered.

He said employees would have the option of moving, resigning, retiring or being fired.

3rd man pleads guilty to oil conspiracy

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Howard M. Smith pleaded guilty Monday to charges he conspired to steal a total of 600 barrels of oil from Indian and federal leaseholders.

He said he felt forced to do so because of business competition. Smith is the third of four men named in federal grand jury indictments issued in March to plead guilty to charges listed in the indictments.

Smith, owner of Oil Processing Co. in Lovell, had pleaded innocent to the charges and was scheduled to stand trial Monday in Casper.

The two federal grand jury indictments issued against him. In return for the guilty plea, Pico said, the 40 other counts in the indictments would be dismissed.

Smith told U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer Monday in Cheyenne he was guilty of the theft of 4,000 barrels of oil from the Shoshone and Arapahoe tribes on the Wind River Reservation between May 1977 and June 1979.

Smith said he purchased oil from another man named in the indictment, James Chalcraft, 51, of Riverton.

Smith told Brimmer that Chalcraft operated an oil field on the reservation and would notify Smith that he had oil to sell.

Wind converted to energy

Malfunction stalls windmill study

GOLDENDALE, Wash. (UPI) — A mechanical malfunction resulted in serious damage to a \$6 million, 350-foot-tall windmill on a ridge overlooking the Columbia River, officials reported Monday.

Three giant windmills built by the Boeing Co. under government contract to generate electricity were dedicated officially May 29.

But 11 days later, during a test of its ability to shut down in an emergency, the blade on the world's largest windmill failed to "feather" and it

"went into an overspeed condition," said Joe Holmes, Boeing spokesman in Seattle.

"The generator was damaged and will have to be replaced," he said.

"There was damage to the drive train, too."

Holmes said the amount of damage would be determined by a team of Boeing engineers who were sent to the scene to investigate.

figure out how to prevent the problem from occurring again, he said.

It is unlikely the damaged unit will be repaired before September, he said.

Holmes said the malfunction was not a serious setback for the windmill program because it happened during the experimental stage and should help engineers improve the machines.

"We don't welcome a malfunction, but when they happen, this is the time when we want it to happen," he said.

Weteye supplement completed

TOOELE, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Army is gearing up on several fronts to move 888 Weteye nerve gas bombs from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado to the Tooele Army Depot in Utah.

An Army spokesman said Monday a final supplement to an environmental impact statement on the proposed move has been filed. The supplement will serve as a guide in planning the movement.

Also the Army has selected six sites where special response teams will be stationed to handle any possible emergency during the airlift of the bombs, said depot spokesman Paul Powell. The response teams will be equipped with CH-47 helicopters and should be able to reach any possible accident site within 30 minutes.

Teams will be stationed at Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver and Kirtland and Craig, Colo. They will also be located at Vernal, Provo and Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah.

The Weteyes, which carry the nerve agent GB, were originally declared obsolete and scheduled for disposal at the arsenal near Denver. But during the Carter Administration, the Army decided to retain the weapons and move them to Utah.

Gov. Scott Matheson opposed the move for environmental and safety reasons and threatened to fight it in court. But Congress pre-empted his lawsuit by passing a law ordering the military to either destroy the bombs or move them from the arsenal within a year.

The arsenal is located near Stapleton International Airport.

In a related development, the Army said it is about to begin its second of 12 scheduled test phases for a prototype Chemical Agent Munitions Disposal System at the Tooele Depot.

The facility in the depot's South Storage Area is used to destroy weapons filled with the GB nerve agent.

However, the Weteye bombs won't be processed in the facility unless they develop leaks. A dozen of the weapons have been dismantled in Colorado because they leaked.

California judges petition support for Legal Services

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nearly 600 California judges, called on by the Reagan Administration Monday to scrap plans to abolish or curtail the Federal Legal Services program.

The program provides free lawyers for some 1.1 million poor Americans a year.

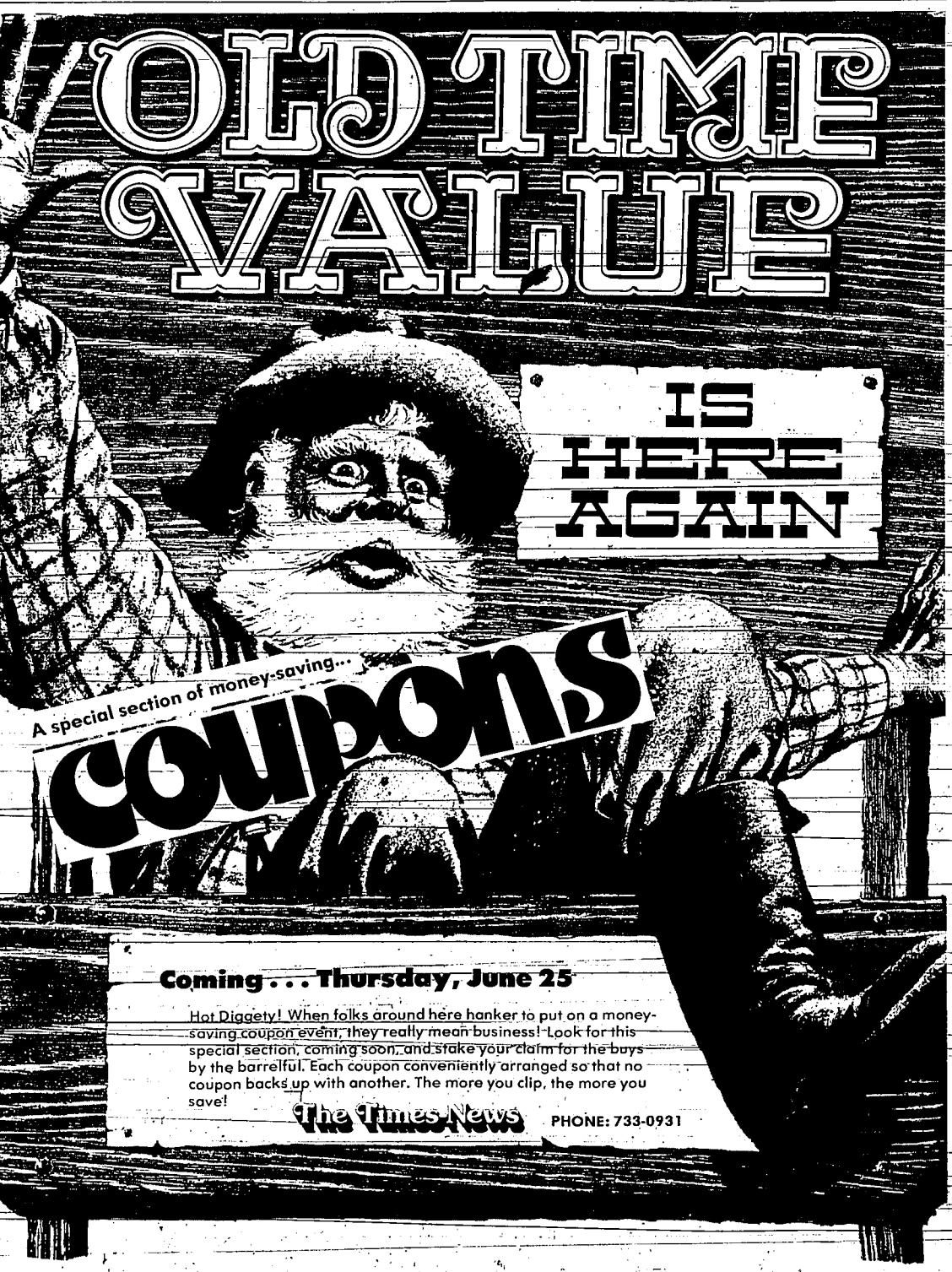
The unprecedented petition drive was announced at simultaneous news conferences in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"Of the 1,300 or so judges in California, nearly 600 have signed the petitions which are being handed delivered to every member of Congress," said State Bar President Bob Riven. "And we've still got more signatures coming in."

The petition states: "I subscribe to the concept of access to the justice system for all Americans. I therefore strongly support the reauthorization of the Legal Services Corp., to assure the continued delivery of legal services to poor people."

Legal Services provides free lawyers for the nation's poor, mostly in child support, divorce and other civil cases. At times poverty lawyers have won far-reaching class action that forced reforms in benefits, credit practices or hiring procedures. President Reagan had proposed abolition of the program in February. The House Judiciary Committee has refused to go along and has, instead, approved a slimmer budget and new restrictions.

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Wyoming workers squatting on both open, private lands

EVANSTON, Wyo. (UPI)—Energy industry workers unable to find housing in booming southwestern Wyoming are squatting on public and private land in the area, causing problems for local law officers.

"We've got a bunch of them all over," Undersheriff Brad Fearn said in a report published this past weekend. "There's literally hundreds of them."

Joe Zillman of the Bureau of Land Management's Rock Springs office said officials soon hope to have a plan ready to deal with the problem. He said it will call for cooperative efforts between his agency, industry and local governments to control unauthorized camping.

Squatting is not a new problem in Wyoming's energy centers, but warm weather and increasing energy development on the Overthrust Belt have

brought a new wave of squatters into Uinta County, the site of two huge natural gas processing plants.

Fearn said housing is in short supply in Evanston, where rents are rising on the few available units, and the sheriff's office has received numerous calls from private land owners complaining about squatters living on the range in tents, campers and small trailers.

"Dogs are running over the squatters," Fearn said, but they usually just camp somewhere else.

Evanston city administrator Steve Snyder said construction of three large subdivisions in the city should ease the housing shortage, but he said they may not be completed this summer.

A 300-unit mobile home park also is being built in Evanston and will be open in about a month, he said, but

those units and 300 more planned for construction later already have been rented.

To the north in Kemmerer, BLM land specialist Dave McInay said the agency is trying to establish an agreement allowing public land to be used as a camp for recreational vehicles owned by workers on one energy project.

"It's not the best alternative," he said, "but it's something."

He said the BLM gives squatters 10 days' notice before evicting them from public lands in the area, and Amoco Production Co. has helped control squatters by building barriers blocking access to some areas.

"A lot of them (squatters) are coming to the area looking for a job," McInay said. "They have no money, but when they find employment they move on to something else."

Maintains vow since 1973

Silent student attains his degree

ASHLAND, Ore. (UPI)—John Francis IH has earned a college degree without ever speaking a word — by his own choice.

Francis, 35, decided to stop talking in 1973 when he hung around taverns on the coast just north of San Francisco. He played the banjo and was a tourist attraction there.

Now he has graduated from Southern Oregon State College with distinction — maintaining his vow of silence. He communicated by sign language and written notes.

"I will have realized a goal, something that is meaningful to me," Francis said with his combination of sign language and notes at Saturday's graduation. "Not so much as what that goal is, but that I have achieved it."

Francis, who earned mostly A's and B's, studied environmental sciences

and biology because he was interested in "the environment and what or how we relate to it."

Francis Lang, a professor of biology, said his student's silence was not a handicap.

"As a recipient of education, speaking is not so important," he said. "He listens, he reads, he writes."

One of Francis' classes — taught by Lang — was on conservation and involved a long and rigorous car trip into the wooded hills of southern Oregon. Francis, who has also given up driving a car, stuck to his bicycle. "He'd leave a day ahead sometimes," Lang said.

Francis said his vow of silence was not made for political reasons but since he made it, he has been urged to run for city council.

"He feels he is destined to do


something and wants to be ready when the time comes," a friend said. Francis nodded his agreement.

In a few weeks, Francis will leave his small trailer and walk or bicycle to the San Francisco Bay area where he will attend a boat-building school before setting off on a cross-country walk.

He has applied for a Ford Foundation grant to continue his studies and plans to write a book, drawing from journals written during his walks through Oregon and California.

He indicated his vow of silence "is still an experiment. Life is an experiment. Who has the answers?"


Francis' experiment is being copied by others. Cherry Vuylsteke, his close companion, has taken to walking and riding bicycles. She is not yet ready to take a vow of silence, but she has learned sign language.




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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Last single-room school closes doors in mountain area above Los Angeles

CHILAO FOREST STATION, Calif. (UPI) — The one-room schoolhouse long ago faded into legend in most of the United States.

It is dimly remembered as the clapboard fortress where a doughty schoolmarm chopped wood for the potbelly stove and taught the three its and basic virtues to a circle of Huck Finns — and Becky Thatcher, who snuck their high button shoes on the first warm day of spring.

But not in Los Angeles County, although its 7.5 million inhabitants are the heart of a megalopolis of 11.5 million. This megalopolis has always had a one-room schoolhouse — until June 11.

The Chilao Mountain School, located in the mountains of the Los Angeles-National Forest just north of Los Angeles, closed then. Like some schools "down below" in the city, Chilao Mountain School was done in by the budget squeeze and a shrinking enrollment.

The student body was so small, only six children, that the impending transfer of one forest ranger with three children cut it in half.

Next year, the "rest" of the student body — sons and daughters of forest rangers, road maintenance workers and astronomers from Mount Wilson Observatory — will be forced to take a

three-hour roundtrip bus ride to a city school.

Nestled in a grove of pine trees, Chilao Mountain School was a world away from the schools in the city below, with their graffiti and gang fights.

The teacher for the last year was Ken Phillips, but for 11 years before that it was Chester Partridge, who carried on the tradition of the pioneer teacher in her isolated schoolroom and mourns its passing.

"I think it's a shame," she said. "It was a unique kind of education in a unique setting and it's a bit of Americana that's rapidly disappearing."

Nationwide, there were 149,000 one-room schoolhouses in 1930. By 1977, the year federal educational authorities stepped in, they were too few to bother counting, more than 99 percent of them had closed, leaving only 1,111.

"I never thought I'd wind up teaching in a one-room school though I attended one myself, the Prairie Hills school in a farming area near Macomb, Ill. It closed about 1950, but

the education I received there made quite an impression," said Mrs. Partridge. "Teaching at Chilao brought back a lot of memories."

Teachers "down below" may worry about muggings or traffic jams, but life was different for her at Chilao.

"Every year I killed two or three rattlesnakes. I'd chop their heads off with a shovel."

"We tried to teach the children there is a balance of nature, that things are on the earth for a reason and you don't destroy them without a reason. I told them the other snakes were good and ate rodents so I only killed rattlesnakes."

"Sometimes we wouldn't kill the baby rattlers. Many times I've driven to a PTA meeting holding a glass jar with a baby rattler in it, looking for a place beside the road to set him loose."

"There was a black bear who would visit us a lot. He'd climb into the garbage truck so the garbage collector got this bear cage contraption to catch him. It was interesting for the children to watch but that bear was

too elusive to catch.

"During recess, we'd watch the red-tailed hawks fly over. There were bobcats and coyotes and deer to see on the way to school and we had a pet raccoon who appeared in one of the class pictures."

"The kids' dogs would follow them to school and wait outside for recess. Sometimes during the winter I had to snowshoe a mile from our house to the main road to get the school bus."

"If a snowstorm got ferocious, we'd have to dismiss school so the children could get home, or in a rainstorm when water started getting deep at the ford you have to cross to get to the school."

On Thursday the handful of remaining students gathered for the last time to sing the school song, written to the tune of "Home on the Range."

"School, School on the Range. Where the deer and the rattle-snakes play.

"Where, seldom is heard, a discouraging word.

"And the skies are not smoggy all day."

Indian scene winner

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — An oil painting entitled "Moving Day on the Flathead" received the 1981 Prix de West award presented by the National Academy of Western Art.

Artist Howard Terpin of Tucson, Ariz., received prizes totaling \$29,000, including a \$20,000 purchase award, an expense-paid tour for two of European art museums and Western wardrobe for two.

The 40-by-68-inch oil painting depicts a band of Indians riding along the bank of the Flathead River. "Scenes of their horse herd

can be seen at the rear of the procession."

"For the Plains Indian, moving camp was an exciting event," Terpin said. "One can only imagine what an awesome sight it must have been to see hundreds of Indians moving at one time with all of the color, pageantry and noise they created."

Seventy-five paintings and sculptures by 39 artists, with a total sales value of more than \$650,000, were entered in the competition sponsored by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Emergency sites selected

DENVER (UPI) — The Army has designated six locations, three in Colorado and three in Utah, as stationing sites for emergency response teams during the upcoming transfer of 888 Weyeye nerve gas bombs from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal to Tooele Army Depot.

An Army spokesman said the teams would be stationed at the arsenal, Kremmling and Craig in Colorado and at Vernal, Provo and Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah.

"The response teams are part of a special effort by the Army to reduce the response time in the unlikely event of an enroute emergency during the air movement of the Weyeyes," the official said. "With the teams in place at each location, a response time of 30 minutes to any possible accident site is expected."

The bombs will be flown this summer from the arsenal to Tooele via Dugway Proving Grounds.

Patient recovers swiftly

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Birmingham dentist Rogers McDaniel had a troublesome patient last week — an 8-foot, 650-pound polar bear.

"You can't get him into the chair — that's the problem," joked McDaniel, who removed an abscessed tooth Thursday from Memphis, a 5-year-old polar bear.

The lower right canine tooth, which required a root canal four years ago, abscessed, giving Memphis a toothache.

Memphis, one of six polar bears at the Birmingham Zoo, is on breeding loan from Overton Park Zoo in Memphis, Tenn.

"You're talking about an animal that can do some serious damage if you don't have him contained," said James Peavy, assistant director of the Birmingham Zoo.

"Polar bears are one of the few animals who stalk and kill people." Zoo employees used a blow gun to give Memphis an anesthetic.

Although the bear was out cold, caution prevailed during the operation. A loud noise or bright light could have awakened him.

Eleven people hovered around Memphis' cage. "You've got less than a 10 percent chance you're the one he grabs," Peavy said.

But Memphis didn't move during the hour of prying and hammering with a chisel. The hole was filled with bone cement.

"Hopefully, this will hold, become permanent and the gums will eventually grow around it," said Dr. Georganna Ranglack, the zoo's veterinarian.

"The operation," she said, "went well, but it was tiring."

After the surgery, Memphis was given a wake-up shot and "within five minutes, he was up trying to fight the bear next door," Ms. Ranglack said.

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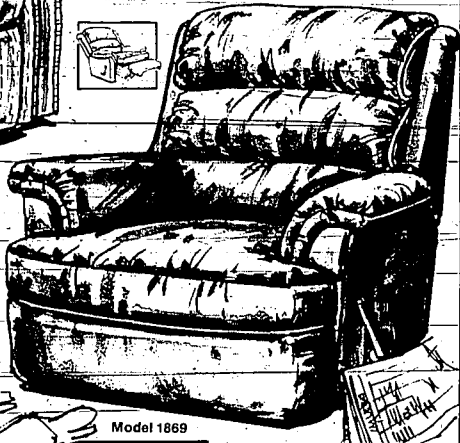
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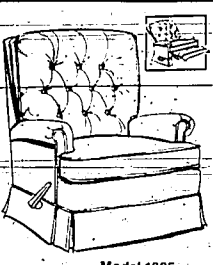
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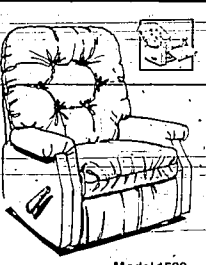
Model 1869



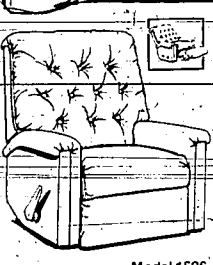
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Damaged Page

Student reporters less free following adviser's ouster



JAMES P. VOGGERST
...contest, his undoing

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UPI) — Students working on the newspaper at Waukegan High School are mourning freedom of the press, freedom of speech — and the ouster of their adviser.
School administrators decided at the end of this school year they would replace James P. Voggerst, a one-time reporter, as adviser to the Student "W" World because his budding journalists had gotten out of hand. "I tried to guide and direct, not enforce a blueprint," Voggerst said. "I tried to let them express themselves. This was the best bunch."

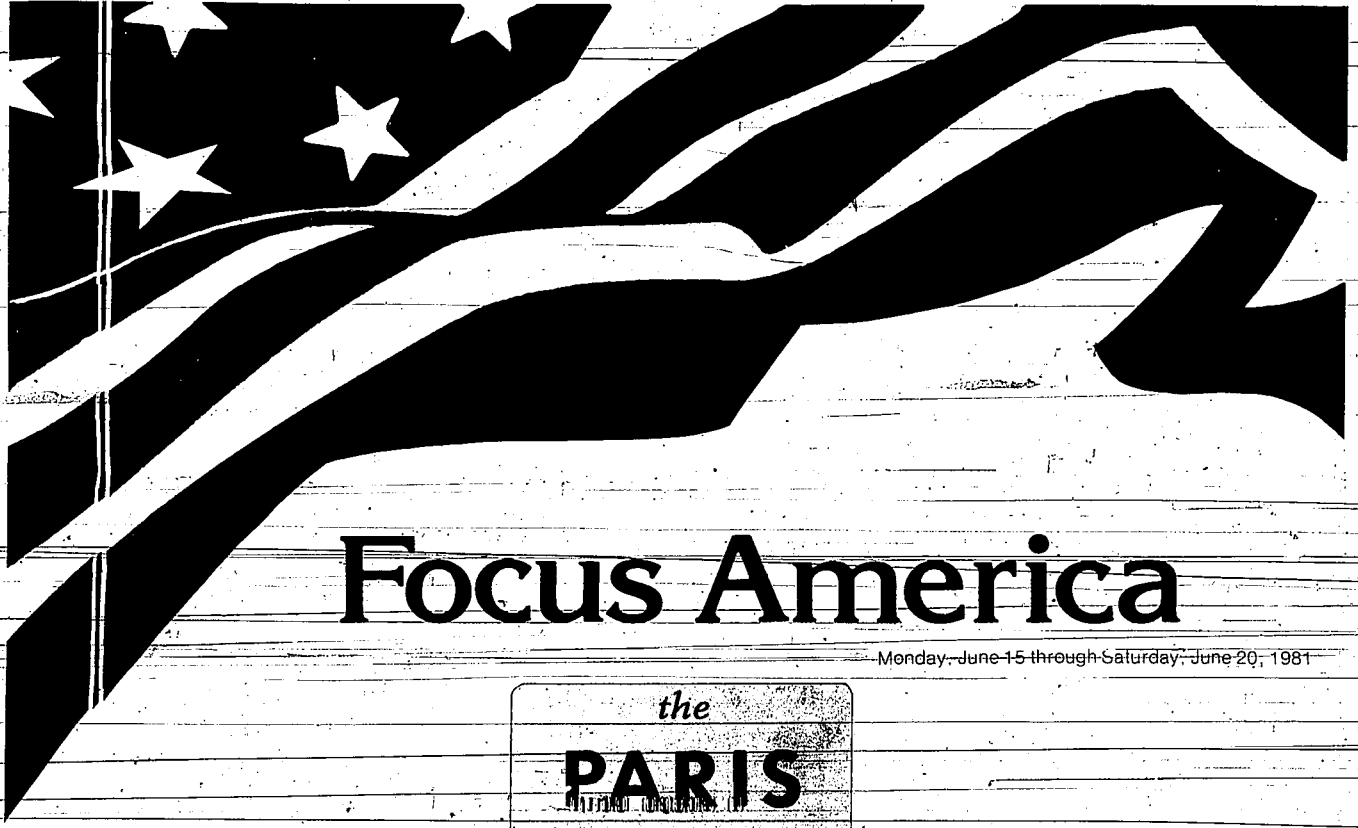
Voggerst's "bunch" was his undoing after 26 years on the job.
Reporter David Levy's story on the "fine art of survival" at Waukegan included a line about the student cafeteria being the "biggest threat to all of us."
Dave Lehrer's tongue-in-cheek piece about a race of people known as "the Deems" urged tolerance, noting they may have been "abandoned in the woods as children and raised by aardvarks."
But it was probably the "Catch the Cockroach" contest that created the most ire.

The contest was set up after a teacher caught a big one in the vocational education classroom. The rules were simple — whoever caught the biggest roach would win a free lunch in the student cafeteria.
Levy wrote an account of the insect's history, in which he said they first came to this country aboard the African slave ships. He dubbed them "Africa's revenge."
That was the last straw for the administration.
Charles Carpenter, a second-year math teacher, was named to replace Voggerst.

Sack held bread but not much loot

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A masked robber armed with a straight razor made off with a lot of bread but he didn't get any money, police said.
The bandit fled clutching a half gallon of milk, the morning newspaper and a loaf of bread when he mistakenly grabbed a customer's grocery bag instead of a money bag, police said.
Authorities said a man with a nylon stocking over his head and a straight razor in his hand walked into the small food store Friday

night and ordered an employee to put the money from the safe and cash register into a bag.
The clerk placed the cash in a paper bag and set it on the counter, just as a witness who had telephoned police entered the store and warned the bandit to make tracks, a detective said.
As the bandit glanced quickly around the store to stake out his getaway path, he inadvertently grabbed a customer's bag of groceries, Detective Alfred Ingham said.



Focus America

Monday, June 15 through Saturday, June 20, 1981



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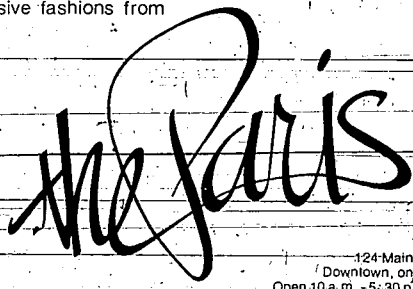
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Horoscope

Pisceans should follow words of that clever adviser, benefit much

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to exercise your skills in such a way to bring greater efficiency to your work. Be sure not to neglect important paper work that has been piling up.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Third day to discuss plans for the future with associates. Come to a quick decision regarding a puzzling situation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make plans to be more successful in your career. Don't neglect to handle an important civic matter early in the day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study new ventures that interest you and pick out those that are most suited to your talents. Take needed health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Figure out a better way to handle your most pressing duties. Show more enthusiasm for your work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): Although annoying, be sure to handle an important civic matter today. Be careful of one who is hypocritical. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): If you do more than your share of the work, you find that you'll gain more benefits. Not a good day for pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Good day to make arrangements for amusements in the days ahead. Get together with congenials in spare time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Take steps to get rid of a problem at home and establish more harmony with family members. A new outlet needs more study.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Become more efficient at your work and put new ideas in operation quickly. Be careful of one who opposes you.

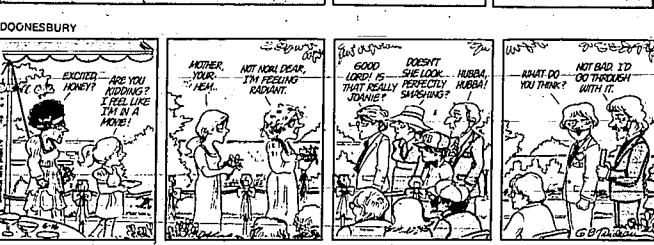
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Be as self-engrossed as you wish now and improve your personal life. Know exactly where you are headed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Ideal time to engage in monetary affairs that are important to your future. Avoid a tendency to exaggerate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Attend to those accumulated tasks without delay. A clever adviser can give fine ideas. Follow them and benefit.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: The child will be one of those gregarious persons who should be encouraged to have as many friends as possible, but of the right kind. Teach responsibility whatever has been started. The field of research is fine here.

PEANUTS



What's what

Average farmer age 27, magazine reports states

So you thought most farmers were middle-aged or older, did you? Likewise, *Leadership Magazine* says no, the average farmer today is 27. His wife is 26. They've been married almost six years. And they have what's statistically recorded as one and a half children. Their farm covers 1,233.5 acres.

The Sierra club's outings started in 1896. Women usually outnumbered the men on these canoe trips. Didn't take long for the club's officials to decide that they needed more outdoors. They decided that the married couples slept in one particular area along the riverbank. On either side, the single women slept upstream and the single men slept downstream.

JOGLING
Q. What's "joggling"?
A. A small sports field wherein a jogger juggles three bean bags while jogging.

Q. Where did the scientists get the word "quark" to identify that mysterious and possibly non-existent bit of matter?
A. From the James Joyce novel "Finnegans Wake."

Q. My kids fight all the time. Will they outgrow it?
A. Most do. In a study of college students, two-thirds said they didn't quarrel anymore with their brothers and sisters. They didn't say why not. They didn't know.

JOHN
The lady of the night refers to her customer of the moment, whatever his name, as a "john." Those who check out such matters say the practice got started not only because the women chose to lump all such men together under one label, but because the men themselves always real first names. The women don't really know these men and don't care to, and that's the way the men want it. There may be immediate moments of goodwill in sportsmanship, but for the most part, both the men and women involved regard one another generally with defensive disdain or downright disgust.

How do you suppose the statisticians know they're right when they claim the world's car showrooms outweigh the world's people by 10 to one?

Not every fisherman knows that if young salmon swim downstream tail first!

Read "Boy's Book of Good Facts," \$1.00 (including Postage, handling, and insurance). \$1.00. For return mail, delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, MA 01581.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



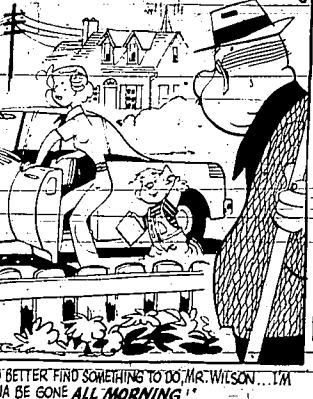
LATIGO



BETTY BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNIE



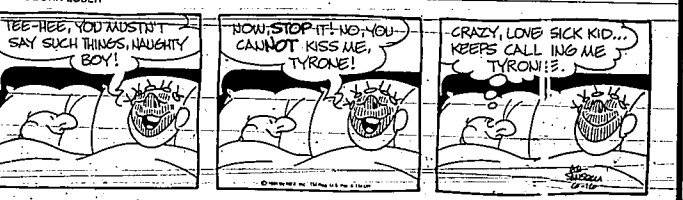
FAMILY CIRCUS



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THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Prime cut to 19%

Chemical acts; others reluctant to move

NEW YORK (UPI) — Giant Chemical Bank cut its prime rate Monday to 19 percent from 20 percent, but some analysts expect a slow response by banks to the large drop in the money supply and a slow cut of funds.

Morgan B. Stark, senior vice president at Chemical, noting that the nation's sixth largest bank also sliced its broker rate to 19 percent, said it feels the actions are proper "based on current economic, monetary aggregates and our cost of money."

Stark added "we would expect that this trend will continue at least over the short haul and that borrowing costs and financing costs will come down in the weeks immediately ahead."

Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles followed Chemical to the 19 percent

level. Marine Midland cut its prime rate early last week a half-point from the 20 percent level that most banks held awaiting further evidence the Federal Reserve would allow the cost of funds to ease.

That signal came late Friday when the Fed reported the money supply dropped \$2.9 billion in the latest reporting week.

"In response to a welcome slowing in money growth it appears the Fed is about to relax its money stance and that puts downward pressure on the cost of bank funds," David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said.

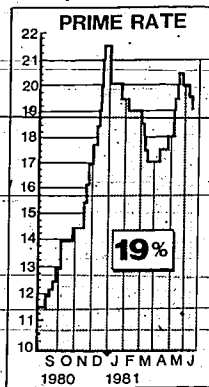
However, Jones said it's important to emphasize that the Fed "is not going to open the credit floodgates at this point."


"The Fed shift is chastened by the generally acknowledged mistakes it made last year in easing too quickly then tightening too timidly in August and September," Jones said.

The Fed's report Friday that loan demand at major banks soared \$1.22 billion could be another reason that banks will be slow to bring down the prime rate.

William V. Sullivan Jr., senior vice president at Bank of New York, believes the loan demand signals a weakening in the economy.

"Business could be borrowing to finance an unintended buildup in inventories because of a 'leaking' in sales," Sullivan said, and he added that "we still face credit pressures in June that could cause a bulge in the money supply."





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Getting a job — the interview is critical step in process

By the Editors
Of The Graduate
(Third of four parts)

No matter how impressive your past experiences look on paper, the interview is usually the decisive moment and the one chance you'll have to convince an employer of your high energy level and great personal qualities.

First impressions matter a great deal, and your manner and appearance are of the utmost importance. Here are some other crucial points to remember:

- Advance preparation is the key to a successful interview. Learn all you can about the company. You can't speak intelligently about your prospective employer's needs and how you fit those needs.
- You will often be asked to flesh out the information supplied on the resume. So be prepared to discuss the skills you've gained from past experiences. For jobs in writing, arts or design, bring along a neat portfolio of your best work.
- In his book "Dress for Success" (Warner Paperbacks, 1978, \$5), John T. Molloy recommends that you



dress as if you were applying for a job one or two steps higher than the one for which you are interviewing.

Molloy advocates a navy blue or charcoal-gray skirt suit for women and a dark blue or gray-striped suit for men. Hair should be clean and neat, jewelry kept to a minimum and perfume or aftershave should be subtle.

• Don't forget that you are selling yourself in an interview.

You have to concentrate on radiating energy, enthusiasm and self-confidence from the minute you enter the room — while continuing to ac-

naturally. It definitely takes practice. Smile and shake hands firmly, looking the interviewer straight in the eye. Maintain this eye contact throughout the interview.

Sit in a relaxed-yet-alert position, too. Body language speaks louder than words; limb shaking or finger fidgeting give you away immediately.

• Emphasize what you can do for the company. Don't miss a chance to relay things about yourself that show you can get the job done.

• Ask questions. Find out exactly what the job entails and the type of training you'll receive. Don't hesitate to ask for an evaluation of your potential during the interview. (Not "How am I doing?" but "Do you feel that my skills make me qualified for the job?")

• Shake hands and thank an interviewer for his time. Again express interest in the company and the job.

Afterwards, follow up with a letter to the interviewer. Keep it short. Thank the interviewer and again briefly review how your skills suit the company's needs. This reminds the interviewer of who you are and why you should be hired.

It is always tough to take rejection, even if it's "nothing personal." After

spending some time on the job trail, you may begin to wonder if you have a warped personality.

There's only one thing to do. Chalk it up to experience. Then use some of these aids to help turn the rejection into a series of evaluations and chances for improvement.

If you are rejected after the interview, thank the interviewer anyway. Be honest about your disappointment and request to be kept in mind should he hear of another opening.

• Don't immediately blame yourself. Assume something is wrong with you or conclude you'll never get a job.

A turnaround is rarely a personal rejection. Usually, you lack the necessary skills or experience, or they have someone better suited to the job. Do review the way you handled yourself during the interview and try to figure out where you can improve.

Bear in mind that a job is basically a business proposition. You're offering your energy, talent and ability to a firm in exchange for pay and a stimulating job. A rejection means you just haven't yet hit an employer who wants what you have to offer.

Next: Adjusting to the working life.

Where to look for job leads

Free services for job-seekers

A major concern of the job hunter is knowing where to look for employment. There are a few services that charge little or nothing for job-placement help.

College placement centers. Most campuses have such centers, which offer a wealth of information on careers. Standard services include job lists for positions in the university area, on-campus interviews with corporate recruiters, aptitude tests geared to specific vocations, reference materials on corporations and job forecasts in different professions, lectures and workshops on interviewing and resume writing.

State employment services

These offices are usually good for entry-level industrial jobs and unskilled trade or craft positions as well as clerical, technical and professional occupations.

Since the service is free, these offices are usually crowded and understaffed — so be patient. Check listings in the Yellow Pages under "Employment Agencies" to locate the nearest state center.

Job banks. The federal government sponsors job banks located in state employment offices. These are computerized daily lists of available jobs around the country.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI)	Closing	Range	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef	68.00	67.50-68.50	67.50	68.00	67.50	68.00	67.50
Live Hog	52.00	51.50-52.50	51.50	52.00	51.50	52.00	51.50
Live Lamb	48.00	47.50-48.50	47.50	48.00	47.50	48.00	47.50
Live Calf	38.00	37.50-38.50	37.50	38.00	37.50	38.00	37.50
Live Kid	28.00	27.50-28.50	27.50	28.00	27.50	28.00	27.50
Live Goat	18.00	17.50-18.50	17.50	18.00	17.50	18.00	17.50
Live Pig	8.00	7.50-8.50	7.50	8.00	7.50	8.00	7.50
Live Sheep	12.00	11.50-12.50	11.50	12.00	11.50	12.00	11.50
Live Turkey	15.00	14.50-15.50	14.50	15.00	14.50	15.00	14.50
Live Duck	10.00	9.50-10.50	9.50	10.00	9.50	10.00	9.50
Live Chicken	25.00	24.50-25.50	24.50	25.00	24.50	25.00	24.50
Live Quail	30.00	29.50-30.50	29.50	30.00	29.50	30.00	29.50
Live Pheasant	35.00	34.50-35.50	34.50	35.00	34.50	35.00	34.50
Live Partridge	40.00	39.50-40.50	39.50	40.00	39.50	40.00	39.50
Live Grouse	45.00	44.50-45.50	44.50	45.00	44.50	45.00	44.50
Live Dove	50.00	49.50-50.50	49.50	50.00	49.50	50.00	49.50
Live Pigeon	55.00	54.50-55.50	54.50	55.00	54.50	55.00	54.50
Live Quail	60.00	59.50-60.50	59.50	60.00	59.50	60.00	59.50
Live Pheasant	65.00	64.50-65.50	64.50	65.00	64.50	65.00	64.50
Live Partridge	70.00	69.50-70.50	69.50	70.00	69.50	70.00	69.50
Live Grouse	75.00	74.50-75.50	74.50	75.00	74.50	75.00	74.50
Live Dove	80.00	79.50-80.50	79.50	80.00	79.50	80.00	79.50
Live Pigeon	85.00	84.50-85.50	84.50	85.00	84.50	85.00	84.50
Live Quail	90.00	89.50-90.50	89.50	90.00	89.50	90.00	89.50
Live Pheasant	95.00	94.50-95.50	94.50	95.00	94.50	95.00	94.50
Live Partridge	100.00	99.50-100.50	99.50	100.00	99.50	100.00	99.50
Live Grouse	105.00	104.50-105.50	104.50	105.00	104.50	105.00	104.50
Live Dove	110.00	109.50-110.50	109.50	110.00	109.50	110.00	109.50
Live Pigeon	115.00	114.50-115.50	114.50	115.00	114.50	115.00	114.50
Live Quail	120.00	119.50-120.50	119.50	120.00	119.50	120.00	119.50
Live Pheasant	125.00	124.50-125.50	124.50	125.00	124.50	125.00	124.50
Live Partridge	130.00	129.50-130.50	129.50	130.00	129.50	130.00	129.50
Live Grouse	135.00	134.50-135.50	134.50	135.00	134.50	135.00	134.50
Live Dove	140.00	139.50-140.50	139.50	140.00	139.50	140.00	139.50
Live Pigeon	145.00	144.50-145.50	144.50	145.00	144.50	145.00	144.50
Live Quail	150.00	149.50-150.50	149.50	150.00	149.50	150.00	149.50
Live Pheasant	155.00	154.50-155.50	154.50	155.00	154.50	155.00	154.50
Live Partridge	160.00	159.50-160.50	159.50	160.00	159.50	160.00	159.50
Live Grouse	165.00	164.50-165.50	164.50	165.00	164.50	165.00	164.50
Live Dove	170.00	169.50-170.50	169.50	170.00	169.50	170.00	169.50
Live Pigeon	175.00	174.50-175.50	174.50	175.00	174.50	175.00	174.50
Live Quail	180.00	179.50-180.50	179.50	180.00	179.50	180.00	179.50
Live Pheasant	185.00	184.50-185.50	184.50	185.00	184.50	185.00	184.50
Live Partridge	190.00	189.50-190.50	189.50	190.00	189.50	190.00	189.50
Live Grouse	195.00	194.50-195.50	194.50	195.00	194.50	195.00	194.50
Live Dove	200.00	199.50-200.50	199.50	200.00	199.50	200.00	199.50
Live Pigeon	205.00	204.50-205.50	204.50	205.00	204.50	205.00	204.50
Live Quail	210.00	209.50-210.50	209.50	210.00	209.50	210.00	209.50
Live Pheasant	215.00	214.50-215.50	214.50	215.00	214.50	215.00	214.50
Live Partridge	220.00	219.50-220.50	219.50	220.00	219.50	220.00	219.50
Live Grouse	225.00	224.50-225.50	224.50	225.00	224.50	225.00	224.50
Live Dove	230.00	229.50-230.50	229.50	230.00	229.50	230.00	229.50
Live Pigeon	235.00	234.50-235.50	234.50	235.00	234.50	235.00	234.50
Live Quail	240.00	239.50-240.50	239.50	240.00	239.50	240.00	239.50
Live Pheasant	245.00	244.50-245.50	244.50	245.00	244.50	245.00	244.50
Live Partridge	250.00	249.50-250.50	249.50	250.00	249.50	250.00	249.50
Live Grouse	255.00	254.50-255.50	254.50	255.00	254.50	255.00	254.50
Live Dove	260.00	259.50-260.50	259.50	260.00	259.50	260.00	259.50
Live Pigeon	265.00	264.50-265.50	264.50	265.00	264.50	265.00	264.50
Live Quail	270.00	269.50-270.50	269.50	270.00	269.50	270.00	269.50
Live Pheasant	275.00	274.50-275.50	274.50	275.00	274.50	275.00	274.50
Live Partridge	280.00	279.50-280.50	279.50	280.00	279.50	280.00	279.50
Live Grouse	285.00	284.50-285.50	284.50	285.00	284.50	285.00	284.50
Live Dove	290.00	289.50-290.50	289.50	290.00	289.50	290.00	289.50
Live Pigeon	295.00	294.50-295.50	294.50	295.00	294.50	295.00	294.50
Live Quail	300.00	299.50-300.50	299.50	300.00	299.50	300.00	299.50
Live Pheasant	305.00	304.50-305.50	304.50	305.00	304.50	305.00	304.50
Live Partridge	310.00	309.50-310.50	309.50	310.00	309.50	310.00	309.50
Live Grouse	315.00	314.50-315.50	314.50	315.00	314.50	315.00	314.50
Live Dove	320.00	319.50-320.50	319.50	320.00	319.50	320.00	319.50
Live Pigeon	325.00	324.50-325.50	324.50	325.00	324.50	325.00	324.50
Live Quail	330.00	329.50-330.50	329.50	330.00	329.50	330.00	329.50
Live Pheasant	335.00	334.50-335.50	334.50	335.00	334.50	335.00	334.50
Live Partridge	340.00	339.50-340.50	339.50	340.00	339.50	340.00	339.50
Live Grouse	345.00	344.50-345.50	344.50	345.00	344.50	345.00	344.50
Live Dove	350.00	349.50-350.50	349.50	350.00	349.50	350.00	349.50
Live Pigeon	355.00	354.50-355.50	354.50	355.00	354.50	355.00	354.50
Live Quail	360.00	359.50-360.50	359.50	360.00	359.50	360.00	359.50
Live Pheasant	365.00	364.50-365.50	364.50	365.00	364.50	365.00	364.50
Live Partridge	370.00	369.50-370.50	369.50	370.00	369.50	370.00	369.50
Live Grouse	375.00	374.50-375.50	374.50	375.00	374.50	375.00	374.50
Live Dove	380.00	379.50-380.50	379.50	380.00	379.50	380.00	379.50
Live Pigeon	385.00	384.50-385.50	384.50	385.00	384.50	385.00	384.50
Live Quail	390.00	389.50-390.50	389.50	390.00	389.50	390.00	389.50
Live Pheasant	395.00	394.50-395.50	394.50	395.00	394.50	395.00	394.50
Live Partridge	400.00	399.50-400.50	399.50	400.00	399.50	400.00	399.50
Live Grouse	405.00	404.50-405.50	404.50	405.00	404.50	405.00	404.50
Live Dove	410.00	409.50-410.50	409.50	410.00	409.50	410.00	409.50
Live Pigeon	415.00	414.50-415.50	414.50	415.00	414.50	415.00	414.50
Live Quail	420.00	419.50-420.50	419.50	420.00	419.50	420.00	419.50
Live Pheasant	425.00	424.50-425.50	424.50	425.00	424.50	425.00	424.50
Live Partridge	430.00	429.50-430.50	429.50	430.00	429.50	430.00	429.50
Live Grouse	435.00	434.50-435.50	434.50	435.00	434.50	435.00	434.50
Live Dove	440.00	439.50-440.50	439.50	440.00	439.50	440.00	439.50
Live Pigeon	445.00	444.50-445.50	444.50	445.00	444.50	445.00	444.50
Live Quail	450.00	449.50-450.50	449.50	450.00	449.50	450.00	449.50
Live Pheasant	455.00	454.50-455.50	454.50	455.00	454.50	455.00	454.50
Live Partridge	460.00	459.50-460.50	459.50	460.00	459.50	460.00	459.50
Live Grouse	465.00	464.50-465.50	464.50	465.00	464.50	465.00	464.50
Live Dove	470.00	469.50-470.50	469.50	470.00	469.50	470.00	469.50
Live Pigeon	475.00	474.50-475.50	474.50	475.00	474.50	475.00	474.50
Live Quail	480.00	479.50-480.50	479.50	480.00	479.50	480.00	479.50
Live Pheasant	485.00	484.50-485.50	484.50	485.00	484.50	485.00	484.50
Live Partridge	490.00	489.50-490.50	489.50	490.00	489.50	490.00	489.50
Live Grouse	495.00						

Pat Eilen
488 Madrona St. N., Twin Falls

Filling:
1 stick margarine
1 cup confectioners sugar
5 heaping tablespoons
marshmallow fluff
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift all dry ingredients together
then mix in well egg, milk and
margarine. Drop by teaspoon on
greased cookie sheet and bake on
350°F. for 8 to 10 minutes. When
cool, sandwich together with filling
which has been beaten all together
until fluffy.

WHOPPIE PIES
2 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup melted margarine



Dear Abby

Wedding brings green-eyed monster

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Johnny and I have gone together for a year and four months and we are very much in love. I'm 20 and Johnny is 21.

My problem is that Johnny's brother is getting married next month, and Johnny is in the wedding party and I'm not. I am really upset to think that Johnny is going to escort another girl to the wedding, walk her down the aisle and be her date for the whole time. (He's an usher.)

I went to Johnny's brother and asked him to tell me every detail about what Johnny has to do with the bride and groom as assigned to — how long he has to be with her, etc. — and I was told not to worry. I'm invited to the wedding, but I don't even feel like going if I can't be with Johnny. My mother says I'm being foolish for making such a big deal out of it — that maybe Johnny's being in the wedding will make him want to get married.

Abby, I'm afraid I will bust out crying when I see Johnny with that other girl. Is it evil to be jealous? I can't help how I feel.

— JEALOUS HEART

DEAR JEALOUS: Jealousy is a human emotion, and we can't help how we feel, but we can help how we handle our feelings. Look at it this way: Johnny agreed to be an usher at

his brother's wedding. The duty of an usher is to escort a bridesmaid. Think of Johnny as an actor who is playing a role in a musical production. It's possible that the bridesmaid assigned to Johnny has a boyfriend who is as jealous as you are. If so, perhaps you two can sit together and console each other.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a small three-woman office and one of the women talks constantly. Every morning she gives us a play-by-play account of everything she, her husband, her son, her neighbors, etc., have done since the accounting given the day before.

According to her, her son is the best-looking, smartest, best-behaved, most accomplished kid in the world. Frankly, I could not care less. I also have children who are pretty special, but I don't talk about them all the time.

This is a small town and jobs are hard to come by, so I can't quit. Neither can I tell her to knock off the constant bragging without causing hard feelings. Please print this. Maybe she'll see it, and let up a little.

— FED UP

DEAR FED UP: All right, here's your letter. And if she doesn't let up, send me her initials.

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 and a divorcee. I have a good figure and

spend a lot of time at the beach in the summer. Last year I wore a bikini for the first time and got lots of compliments, but it also gave me a complex because several people asked me what was wrong with my navel.

I never paid much attention to navels before — mine or anybody's else's, but now I am very self-conscious about mine. You see, it's not round like other people's, it's more square. And it doesn't go in like a dimple — it pops out! I keep a dime stuck in it to make it look round and to keep it from popping out.

Is there anything I can do about getting it fixed at my age? I'd like to have a navel I wouldn't have to be ashamed of.

— FUNNY NAVAL

DEAR FUNNY: Take the dime out of your navel and call a plastic surgeon. He will round out a solution in no time.

CONFIDENTIAL TO NATHAN L. MALLISON: Thank you for "The Public Record" page — a publication that confused me with my twin sister. May I please know the name and address of this publication in order to set the record straight? And your address as well?

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 and a stamped 15-cent, self-addressed long envelope to Abby, Popularly, 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Robert Stuart lists final honor students

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School announces fourth quarter honor roll students.

Seventh-grade straight A students include: Tonya Beaumont, Tolly Blanscet, Claudine Chamberlain, Kelli Custer, Michele Gilbert and Jeffrey Schell.

Other students earning B's and better were Claudine Baisch, Richard Beale, Megan Clark, Jody Collins, Jennifer Crossman, Kristen Dorey, Roger Hale, Michelle Haught, Chris Henderson, Joanne Hofmeyer, Lori Humberger, Kristin Jacobson, Rhonda Jenkins, Christy McGraw, Lorry Miller, Angie Nelson, Chris Pratt, Stacie Rees, Steve Rhoades, Margie Schmidt, Shauna Shipley, Shawna Smith, Tracy Stacy, Becky Taylor, Karl Tobberer and Jon Tomlinson.

Eighth-graders Monica Anderson, Delirde Pinnegan, Mark Kruger, Flynn McRoberts and Sharri Requa received all A's.

Other eighth graders on the honor roll are Cheri Attix, Janine Bailey,

Rita Dean, John DeBoard, Chad Fuller, Kurt Fawke, Tony Good, Mickey Gremson, Michelle Harmon, Heidi Hopfman, Becky Jo Kent, Burton Kerr, Melanie Lamborn, Kevin Lang, Toni Lewis, Tracey McGinnis, Shawna McGuire, Shane Milward, Camille Paek, Doug Petersen, Jennifer Sacco, Amy Stephens, Alan Stutzman and Tedina Tadlock.

Ninth grade students earning all A's are Heidi Peters, Craig Jones, Anne McClure, Jo Ellen Molina, Jeannie Rees and Laurie Tomlinson.

Ronney Barnes, Sean Brown, William Coggins, John Finnegan, Troy Fraga, Mary Hoffman, Kelly Hite, Shelle Hollibaugh, Tiffany Korb, Lisi King, Shari Knap, Eric Laursen, Darrin Lewis, Brian Lundin, Mike McVey, Marc Messenger, Bobbie Mosher, Tina Moyle, Sylvia Munguia, Travis Reese, Chris Rose, Ernest Shupe, Patricia Siplon, Wendi Steele, Kim Thornton and Larry Waldron are ninth grade students earning B's and better.

Valley calendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Regional LDS Dance Festival

8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Youths from four stakes will perform dances from different countries in original costumes.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Christian Singles Group

8:30 a.m. Golden Griddle restaurant, breakfast and Bible study.

SECRETARIES WANTED

NEILSEN & COMPANY, one of the major construction contractors and real estate developers in the Rocky Mountain area, presently has 2 secretarial positions open.

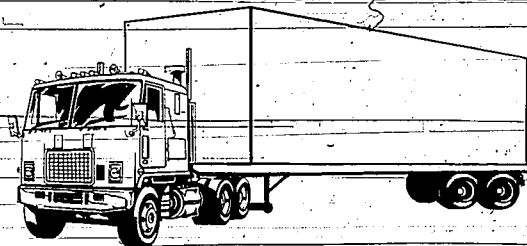
Considerable emphasis will be placed on the person's administrative skills, clerical abilities, and related experiences in previous positions.

Exceptional opportunity for growth and advancement, competitive salary, and fringe benefits.

Call Rosemary Stoltenberg at

733-2282

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Does it again!

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235 lb. • 15 Year Bonded • White Only

New metric size saves labor with fewer shingles per square.

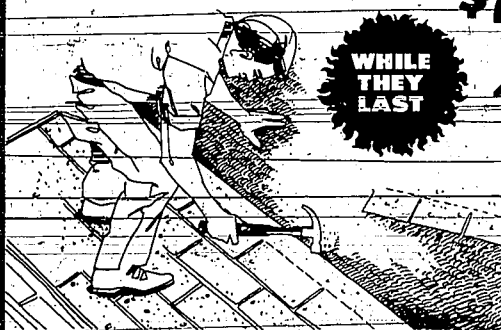
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\$28.95*
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JEROME 1130 Madison Ave. 214-1111
TWIN FALLS 1130 Madison Ave. 214-1111
BURLEY 361 Overland 314-1111
GOODING 1130 Main Street 314-1111

OPEN WEEKDAYS 7:30 TO 5:30

SATURDAYS 8:00 TO 5:00

VOLCO
BUILDING MATERIALS CENTERS

Valley happenings

Childbirth group to meet

TWIN FALLS — NAPSAC (National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth) will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
The meeting will be held in the K96 building on Road 2700 west of Twin Falls.
Dr. Dan Nofziger of Buhl will discuss the birth alternative he offers the Magic Valley.
For more information, call 733-6375 or 734-3080.

Square dance to benefit Y

TWIN FALLS — A square dance to raise funds for the Y building will be held Friday night at the YFCA building, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls.
Open round dancing will be held from 8 to 8:30, with square dancing from 8:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. There will be a round dance after each square dance "tip."
All square dancers from throughout Magic Valley, as well as the public, are invited to come and support the YFCA fund-drive, according to Lee Mable.
Vernal and Roberta Sheen, club presidents, said all proceeds from the dance will be given to the "Save the Y" fund. Gerald Hurst, club caller, is donating his time and equipment.

West End seniors set pancake event

BUHL — The West End Senior Citizens Center will hold a pancake dinner from 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. June 22.
This is a fund-raising project for a new dishwashing unit which will enable the volunteer staff to load and unload dishes without lifting, according to Diane Van Hoesen, site manager.
Approximately \$2,000 is needed for the project. Cost of the meal is \$2 for persons over 10 years of age and \$1 for children under 10.
The center is located at 1010 Main Street in Buhl.

Learning center needs items

TWIN FALLS — The Early Childhood Learning Center in Twin Falls needs donations of many types of items.

Anyone willing to donate any of the following articles should drop them at the center, 329 Madrona St. N., or call Carol Armga at 734-6980.
They include small kitchen appliances such as toaster, mixer, blender, crock pot, popcorn popper and electric frying pans; dishes, pans and silverware, including soup bowls, salad forks, spoons, casserole dishes, cake and cookie pans.

Toys, games, books and puzzles suitable for infants through 10 years old are needed as well as outside play equipment.
Articles for craft projects which can be used are paints, wood pieces, greeting cards; fabric and yarn scraps; plaster of paris and plaster molds.

Highchairs and baby swings will be appreciated as well as vacuum cleaner, carpet sweeper and shampooer, lawn mower, rake, hoe, paint-brushes-rollers, wallpaper, carpet-scraps and curtains.

Holistic Healers trip planned

IDAHO FALLS — A group will be leaving for Manila Aug. 1 for a two-week trip to the Holistic Healers. Interested persons, contact Del Jaeger at 522-3666, or write to 1195 E. 16th Idaho Falls.

Service news

WENDELL — Army Pvt. Gerry D. Boren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Close of Wendell, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

ALMBERTLY — Navy Seaman (E-4) Bryan S. Wanman, son of Fred H. Wanman of Kimberly and Carole A. Wanman of Filer, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupation fields.

You Owe It To Yourself

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

Ask About
Guaranteed
Results!



Call
Today
733-0931

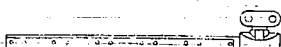
Make Hay While The Sun Shines Sale

We have everything for your modern equipment!



SICKLES TO FIT MOST MODELS

12 Ft. Hesston T.S. Chr. Without Head	\$59.95
14 Ft. Hesston T.S. Chrome Without Head	\$68.95
12 Ft. Hesston With Head	\$97.95
14 Ft. Hesston With Head	\$105.95
14 Ft. Massey Ferguson	\$94.95
14 Ft. New Holland No.'s 907, 910, Right & Left	\$96.80



SICKLE HEADS

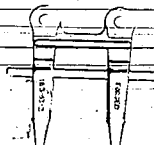
Massey Ferguson	\$20.00
Hesston	\$42.95

HAY APRONS

\$14.00

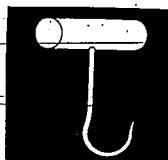
HAY SCALES

160 LB. \$18.75



GUARDS

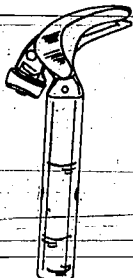
No. BU-105 Universal Mower	\$3.75
No. BU 215 New Holland	\$7.95
No. BU 245 Hesston & New Holland	\$6.50
No. BU 255 Massey Ferguson	\$6.95
No. BU 270 International Harvester	\$6.95



HAY HOOK
\$2.39

BILL HOOKS

New Holland	\$49.50
Freeman	\$49.50
John Deere	\$39.50



SWATHER DRAPER CANVAS

Rubber Slat-Rubberized Canvas To Fit:

Case 12 Ft.	\$90.95
International Harvester 12 Ft.	\$89.95
John Deere 12 Ft.	\$98.95
Massey Ferguson 12 Ft.	\$90.95
Massey Ferguson 14 Ft.	\$102.95



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In the field replacement of damaged knives without pulling section.

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\$17.60



PITMAN STICK

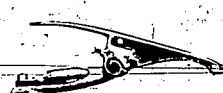
International Harvester	\$6.25
Universal	\$4.95
Massey Ferguson	\$6.50
Ford	\$5.70



LYNCH PINS 32¢ Each

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As Low As
\$5.95



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TWIN FALLS

8:30 - 5:30 DAILY
10:00-4:00 SUNDAY

Positive thinking is best weapon against fat

By LOIS L. LINDAUER,
Newspaper Enterprise Association
Third of 12 parts

Thinking positively is one of the

weapons we will use in our war on fat. Positive thinking means encouraging yourself and noticing the good things you are doing for yourself. It also means consciously trying to change some of your old negative

thinking patterns to positive ones. These efforts are worth your while. Positive thinking WORKS. Here are some changes that you can start making: "I can't do it." Instead, think "I can do it, and I will do it."

When you make a mistake and overeat, change "I blew it" to "I'm human, and I can learn from my mistakes."

When your family's needs and requests seem to get in the way of your dieting, change "nobody understands" to "I am resourceful enough to find a solution to this situation."

Change your feelings of deprivation to thoughts that you're working for what you want.

Here are some other positive thoughts for you to incorporate: You are learning how to take care of yourself.

You are staying on your diet. You are going to look better. You will be thin.

Make up some statements that are true for you. Tell them to yourself often.

YOUR DAILY DIET

Chicken is the dieter's best buy. Broilers and fryers contain just 30 calories per ounce.

So, give chicken a starring role on your dieting and maintenance programs. Eat the chicken without its skin. Season away with the herbs and spices that you prefer.

Here is today's menu:

- 10 ounces of cooked chicken.
- Two cups of carrots and celery, diced or sliced, cooked or raw.

- One slice of whole-grain bread.
- One medium apple.
- Check the weight of your chicken on a food or postal scale. You will find that 10 ounces is a lot of chicken.
- Allow yourself all the no-calorie beverages you desire.

YOUR CHANGING WAYS

Most people want to learn to eat more slowly.

Slow eating is a good diet tool because it gives your brain more time to realize that you have been taking in food. This will keep you on guard against automatic eating.

For your first assignment in slower eating, eat one meal with the opposite hand.

In your journal, write down 10 very personal reasons to lose weight. Perhaps you would like to look your best on a special occasion. Perhaps you would like to fit into last year's clothes.

Keep on writing until you have come up with 10!

YOUR CHANGING BODY

Here is another exercise for your waistline. It is called "The Big Bend."

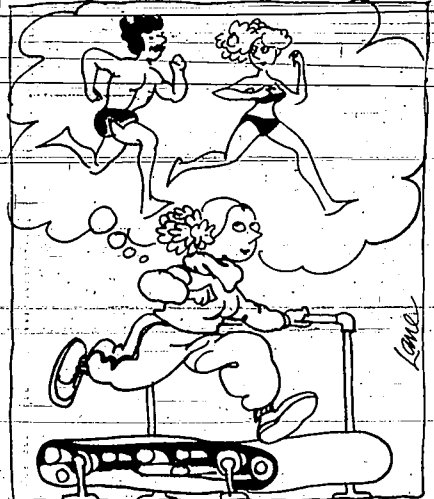
To begin, stand comfortably with your hands on your hips and your feet apart. Then:

1. Bend your knees slightly. Bend forward from the waist to touch both hands to your left foot.
2. Return to the starting position.
3. Now touch both hands to your right foot.
4. Return to the starting position. Repeat twice. Add one repetition each day up to a total of four. Work at a moderate pace.

It will help if you keep your knees slightly bent throughout. Also keep your upper body absolutely relaxed. To obtain a copy of the "Fast Food Calorie Counter," send a stamped, self-addressed, letter-size envelope to: The Diet Workshop Inc., Dept. FF, 111

Washington St., Brookline, Mass. 02146.

Lois L. Lindauer is founder and director of The Diet Workshop and author of "The Diet Workshop Success Diet."



The \$10,000 Housewarming Card.



Christmas card design contest set

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has already begun Christmas shopping.

A Christmas Card Design contest is being sponsored by the hospital and its auxiliary.

The auxiliary had been shopping for a design for 1981 Christmas cards to be sold by the auxiliary to raise funds for hospital equipment.

It was decided to hold a contest, with the best design to be used for the cards.

Contest rules:

• The artwork must be original and must have been completed within the last two years.

• The artwork must be in black and white (pen and ink, charcoal, etc.) in order to provide the best quality possible for black and white reproduction.

• The artwork should be no larger than 11" by 8 1/2".

• A copyright release form must be signed by the artist.

Artwork must be brought or sent to the "Community Relations" Department by Aug. 1, 1981 by 4 p.m. The office is on the third floor of Annex A on the hospital grounds.

Artwork will be judged by a panel of three local art critics, to be announced later. Their decision will be final.



BOB NEWBRY
...heads chapter

DeMolay unit will install on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Order of DeMolay will hold a public installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic temple.

Officers include Bob Newbry, master counselor; Jeff Olson, senior counselor; Rodney O'Gorman, junior counselor; Chris Walton, senior deacon; Mike O'Dell, junior deacon; Jason Kelley, senior steward; Ken McCollum, junior steward; Shane McConnell; Marshall; Jason Carlson; sentinel; Andy Knodle, chaplain; Tom Phillips, scribe; Loren Chandler, standard bearer; George Mann, altarman.

Preceptors include Ronnie Kilmes, first; John Raymond, second; Shane Boyce, third; Mike Burton, fourth; Jeff Sharp, fifth; Doug Kinsey, sixth; Kevin Leir, seventh.

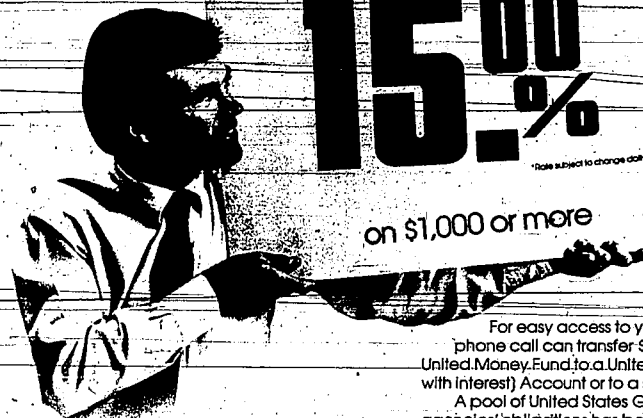
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Job Corps schooling opportunity turns Hazelton youth around

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer



JOHN HAVENS

HAZELTON — A year ago John Havens, 19, of Hazelton, a high school dropout, was working at odd jobs with no hope of ever getting more than minimum wage.

He'd had some traffic violations, was drinking too much, running with a wild crowd and had a few brushes with the law — the typical prototype headed for delinquency.

Today he's doing well at junior college, has learned an employable skill and hopes to study law.

He credits this turnout in his life to the Job Corps.

Havens, now home for a break before returning to Clackamas Community College in Oregon, said he found out about the Job Corps because a friend who had got into trouble went there.

The Hazelton youth contacted Sam

Overacre of Kimberly, Job Corps recruiter, last September and on Oct. 15 left for the Columbia Basin camp at Moses Lake, Wash.

Although Overacre emphasizes that agency officials "run a tight ship" and do not tolerate use of drugs in the camp, the situation when a new boy or girl arrives is hardly that of a Sunday school picnic.

"I thought I was pretty wild," Havens said, "but I found out I was nothing compared to some of the boys."

But, the Hazelton youth said he decided to follow the counselors' advice to "not make any friends for a month."

"I just sort of minded my own business," the dark haired youth smiled.

He said in addition to many kinds of vocational courses offered, the boys met every Thursday to air complaints and make suggestions.

"If you became friends with the

staff you can cope with the situation," he said. Eventually, Havens became friends with kids that were "straight" and began to take charge of his life.

He took a course in tile setting, completed his GED (high school equivalency) and after five months as a corpsman because of his good record was accepted for the college program where he is studying business administration.

His schooling and living expenses are paid through the two years total time of the Job Corps stay. After that he hopes to use his tile setting skill to finance the remainder of his education.

He said youths at the camp using drugs are given "a couple of chances," but are sent home after a second incident, "so you have to watch your stuff."

But the Hazelton youth feels the majority of boys in the camp are trying hard to better themselves and he said many of the black youths were

also doing well.

"Some (kids) totally blow it, but if you treat people right and apply yourself it's an easy place," he said, adding he feels college is easier than high school.

Then he added realistically, "If I had had the attitude I do now in high school I probably would have got straight. A's and earned a scholarship."

Recruiter Overacre emphasizes that the public stereotype of the Job Corps camp as little better than a prison is inaccurate.

The biggest problem either boys or girls face is homesickness, he said, even though the seven camps in the Northwest now serve youths from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska only. The only Idaho camp is at Marsing and Idaho youths may go there if they request it, the recruiter said.

In the early days of the agency, youths were purposely sent across the

country to camps far from their homes, which added to the adjustment problems.

Job Corps members are free to leave at anytime, but if they can overcome homesickness and other adjustments and stick it out, they can, like Havens, learn vocational skills to point them on a positive future, Overacre said.

The recruiter himself has no trouble identifying with the troubled youth he seeks to help. A "street kid" himself in California, Overacre fought, drank, quit high school at 17 to go into the service. Later, married and with five children he returned to college and got a degree in sociology with a minor in religion when he was 40.

He has been involved with Job Corps for seven years, first with the Department of Employment where he worked in Twin Falls. The local office had a contract to recruit for Job Corps until last October.

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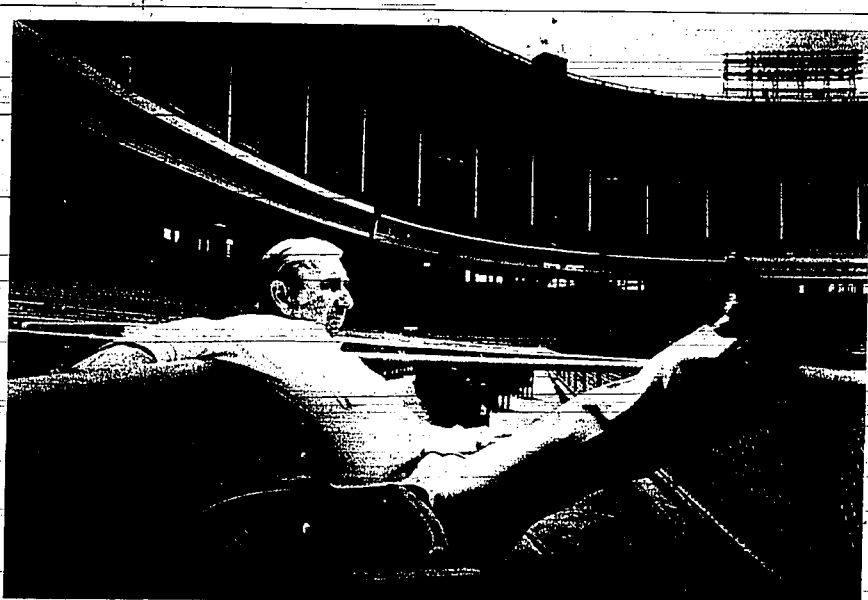
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Cleveland boss Dave Garcia soaks up some sun rays at empty Municipal Stadium before trip to check on minor league players

Talks to resume today

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal mediator, with the silence at the bargaining table matched by the silence in major league ball parks, Monday called for the first negotiating session in four days between striking baseball players and club owners.

Federal mediator Kenneth Maifelt asked representatives of the players and owners to resume negotiations at 12 p.m. (MDT) today, the first talks since the strike began June 12.

Although Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Players Association, has removed himself from the players' bargaining team, the owners' chief negotiator, Ray Grebey, said Monday he would not step down.

In a statement released by the owners' committee, Grebey said his bargaining team was "in place and will remain in place." The negotiating unit includes Charles "Chub" Feeney, president of the National League, and Lee MacPhail, president of the American League.

Don Fehr, an attorney for the Players Association, said four players — Bob Boone of

Philadelphia, Steve Rogers of Montreal and Mark Belanger and Doug DeCinces of Baltimore — would participate in the negotiations today.

The two-day strike has ended 850 players and already canceled 62 games. When players went on strike for 13 days in 1972 for better pension benefits, 85 games were wiped out.

The strike began last Friday when both sides failed to reach agreement on how teams should be compensated for losing free agents to other teams. The owners would like to make a free agent less of a bargain by forcing the signing team to give up either its 16th or 19th best player as compensation.

But players, feeling that would discourage teams from signing all but the game's superstars, have suggested a "pool" concept. Under the players' proposal, any team bidding for a free agent would have to put its 17th, 19th, 39th and 40th best players into a compensation pool. Then a team losing a free agent could select a player from that pool.

A related issue holding up agreement is which free agents would require signing teams to pay

compensation. The owners want at least 50 percent of all free agents to trigger compensation, while the players say only the top five percent of free agents — ranked by individual performance — should result in compensation.

Joe Torre, who manages the New York Mets, was the alternate player representative of the St. Louis Cardinals during baseball's first strike in 1972.

"I got a lot of hate mail," said Torre, who now is on the other side of the labor-management fence. "I got booed on Opening Day, even though I was the 1971 MVP and the batting champion."

"It might be wrong, but I don't expect that to happen here. That was the first time. Now people are used to hearing about these things every time they turn on the radio."

The owners' \$50 million insurance fund will begin paying them \$100,000 per game June 21 after 153 games have been canceled.

The players, with average yearly salaries of \$171,000, stand to lose \$1 million for each week off the job and are without strike benefits for the duration of the walkout.

Snow

Because of indoor arena, blanket of white won't slow college rodeo finals

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Thank goodness for indoor rodeo arenas.

That cry can be heard at the scene of this week's National Collegiate Finals Rodeo, where a heavy blanket of snow fell over the weekend.

Despite the distraction, the rodeo begins a five-day stand at 7:30 tonight inside the warm surroundings of the Montana State University Fieldhouse.

College of Southern Idaho Coach Shawn Davis, who is also president of the National Collegiate Rodeo Association, has been in Bozeman since early last week preparing for the week-long event.

"It's been snowing here all weekend," Davis said late Sunday night just after putting in a 14-hour work day. "We've been bringing in truckloads of dirt and sand trying to get the ground outside the arena ready, but the white stuff just keeps falling."

But with the indoor arena, Davis said, "We'll be ready to roll when the kids get here."

Approximately 300 competitors from 40 colleges from as far east as the University of Tennessee will be on hand for the nation's largest collegiate rodeo.

region standings, he or she can also compete in nationals, just only as an individual.

CSI has qualified a team of six along with two individuals, Lowell Black in the team roping and Rob Laird in the bull riding. Brenda Sayers of Twin Falls will also be in the queen competition.

Davis is confident with the six members he has chosen for CSI and believes a championship is within reach.

"It just depends on how they perform and what kind of luck in the draw we get," the fourth-year coach said. "We're young, but the kids can be really tough. I know I've got more balance on this team than I've ever had, including the one three years ago." CSI placed second that year was fourth two years ago and placed seventh last season.

"I saw one thing Sunday night that really impressed me about the team," Davis said. "There was a beer party for all the competitors at the arena but none of my kids were there. I went back to the motel and they were all in bed, so I know they're serious about this week."

In the race for individual championships, Twin Falls product Downey Qualls has the best shot, according to Davis.

Qualls, a bull rider who won the Rocky Mountain Region by a considerable margin, has been jockeying back and forth for the top spot nationally all season.

"Downey has already drawn for his bulls, and I think he was pretty pleased. Things look good for him," Davis said.

The only other cowboy who Davis considers a national contender is all-around candidate Ray Shively of Mud Lake. Shively will compete in saddle bronc, bareback and bull riding.

"Ray has the potential to win the all-around, but it is going to take a tremendous effort," said Davis, who was a three-time national saddle bronc champion before coming to Twin Falls.

Heading out the team is Gooding's Dyck Goolby, bull riding; Rhetor Pletcher, bareback and bull riding; Mark McKinley, bareback and bull riding; Tim Chadwick, calf roping; Steve Westing and team roping.

Some of the action begins the first of three go-arounds.

Seeks fifth U.S. Open, 20th major crown

Nicklaus will be focus of golf world this week

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — A lot has happened to Jack Nicklaus in the decade since the last U.S. Open Championship was played over the historic East course at Merion Golf Club.

But with all the championships he has won, the money he has pocketed and all the prestige he has brought to the game of golf, there are many people who still vividly remember that day 10 years ago when Nicklaus lost a playoff to Lee Trevino for the Open title at Merion.

That certainly wasn't the end of the world for Nicklaus as he continued his reign as the dominant player in golf through the 1970s. Last year, when he looked as if he was finished as a tournament competitor, he rose up and won his record-tying fourth U.S. Open as well as the PGA Champi-

onship.

So it is only fitting that Nicklaus returns to Merion this week for the 51st U.S. Open Championship not only looking to recapture the crown he'd got away 10 years ago, but also attempting to become the only man ever to win five Opens.

Nicklaus' two-stroke victory over Isaac Aoki in last year's Open, at Baltusrol was one of the more emotional in the sport has seen, the crowd had been struggling and missed the 36-hole cut in the Atlanta Golf Classic the week before.

This year, playing his normal limited schedule, Nicklaus, now 41, has finished second in the Masters and in the Invitational Classic. He already has passed the \$100,000 mark in winnings for the 18th time in the last 19 years.

He says his game is in fine shape for the rolling terrain, the quarry, the Scotch broom growing in the traps and the thickets that dot the landscape, all of which make the 6,544-yard Merion course one of the most unique in the world.

"I'm hitting the ball better than I was last year at this time," he said. "I'm very confident in the way I'm playing. I'm very confident I will be able to score. I have been putting low numbers on the board, but maybe I'm saving all my luck for the Open."

"This (the record) makes me a little more determined."

Nicklaus will have a formidable challenge if he hopes to break the mark of four Open titles he shares with Ben Hogan, Bobby Jones and Willie Anderson.

Redhot Tom Watson will be seeking

to win the Open for the first time. He's going in having won three tournaments — The Masters, New Orleans and Atlanta — in the last nine weeks to go with two runner-up finishes and one third-place.

But even though he has been the leading money winner on the PGA Tour the last four years and is atop the list this year with more than \$32,000, the 31-year-old Watson has made no secret of the fact he wants to win the Open badly. He finished in tie for third last year, four shots behind Nicklaus.

"I have mixed emotions going into the tournament," he said. "I'm scrambling well and doing a lot of things well around the greens, but my long game is not sharp. When your long game isn't sharp, it puts too much pressure on your short game,

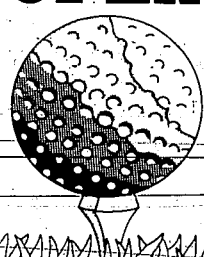
and you're not likely to win the Open with your short game alone."

The USGA is making sure the test is as tough as possible. The fairways have been narrowed to a width of 28 to 32 yards. The rough will be five inches tall with an interim rough of two inches. The already-tricky greens will be lightning fast.

Some 4,946 golfers filed entries for the Open and 156 will compete. There will be many contenders for the title, including Trevino, who had his best year in 1980 by winning nearly \$386,000 and the Vardon Trophy for the lowest scoring average, and 1981 multiple winners Ray Floyd, Bruce Lietzke and Johnny Miller.

But nearly all eyes will be on Nicklaus as he attempts to set an incredible record and, at the same time, grab the one that got away in 1971.

U.S. OPEN



Jim Murray

It's a strike with both players, owners in the wrong

© 1981, Los Angeles Times

Well, they've got the golden goose in execution position. Maybe they're going to barbecue it.

The damsel is tied to the tracks and the express is on time and bearing down on her. Meanwhile, the good guys are back in a burning building playing poker.

I've never seen a strike in which both sides were so wrong. Take the baseball players. Please. Usually, when a group of workers strike, they're in a position to hurt their employers. You give up your salary, but he gives up his yacht. But, if Dave Winfield goes on strike, that doesn't mean George Steinbrenner can't build ships. Wrigley can't sell chewing gum, Doubleday can't print books, or Ray Kroc grow hamburgers. Garry Templeton needs baseball — but Gussie Busch doesn't. He'd be in bigger trouble if truck drivers go out.

As I said before, Marvin Miller is going to have trouble selling baseball players as the girls in the Triangle. Shitwaist fire or the Colorado Miners vs. the Pinkertons of Standard Oil, or the Haymarket Rioters being fired on by the company police: Winfield is going to make more money out of baseball in the next 10 years than George Steinbrenner is.

I think Marvin Miller knows he has led the players up a draw. They announced the strike deadline, then tried to get a government agency to bail them out of it. Then, they announced he was withdrawing from the negotiations and letting a couple of pitchers and catchers and over-aged infielders fill in for him. They may be tough out at the ball park, but around a desk they're strictly banjo hitters.

The average annual wage in baseball is \$160,000. That means the strike costs the average player \$1,000 a working day. It will cost Dave Winfield or Nolan Ryan \$8,000 a day.

So, the owners are leading, and they have the bases loaded and none out going into the ninth. That's exhilarating. But do they really want to go back to frying hamburgers, or leading ore boats, or canning beer? Do they really want to go back to being a poor little rich kid with nothing to do after dark when they can have a ball club of one's very own? The owners had this huge strike fund, they've been contributing two percent of their home gate receipts for years (the players have a more modest one), funded by their licensing programs, but does an owner want to walk into a restaurant and say "I'm the owner of the New York Yankees" and have the maître d'

sniff? What's a New York Yankee?

The owners didn't bestow free agency on the ballplayers. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson did that. The Constitution of the United States guarantees it. The players didn't force the owners to bid 22 players at an aggregate \$32 million as they did in 1979. Nor did it force baseball to pay out \$1.4 million for a NFL bid or give Don Stanhouse a guaranteed \$2.1 million for, as it turns out, doing exactly nothing. Don Stanhouse gets more money, faster, for doing nothing than anybody since Louis the Sixteenth, or one of those fat Agas they weigh and then give them their equivalent weight in diamonds.

The owners have a television contract being them \$75 million over four years, exclusive of cable network TV. This would bring the ante to \$1.7 million per club, or \$1.7 billion if baseball syndicated its TV fees the way football does.

The owners have wrested concessions from the players, notably an agreement that a player couldn't be eligible for free agency until he had been six years in the big leagues and that he must wait five years before becoming a free agent a second time. The Constitution provides for neither of those items.

So, what are the owners afraid of? Hot dog vendors are

free agents, too, but no one forces you to empty trucks of money for them or even give them a quarter a hot dog.

Owners basically want the players to restrain their appetites. They're like alcoholics who beg their friends to hide the liquor or gamblers who say "No matter what do, how much I beg, don't give me this money under any circumstances." They want to make it painful to bid on the open market. But they're unwilling that the pain be inflicted. They want it painless to them. The operative word is "compensation." When you acquire a 20-game winner, it's not a net gain if you have to give up a 10-game winner. You may add a 30-homer hitter, but you only get 20 if you have to give a 10-homer hitter back.

The owners have already got compensation. It's called "amateur draft choice." You lose Reggie Jackson, you get some pimply-faced, high school kid-in-return-in football, the draft works fine. You get a full-developed, fully-trained, fully-publicized collegiate "star." In baseball, you get some kid who's been knocking the stuffing out of sandlot pitching or striking out other kids who wear glasses at Kiski Prep, and he may not even make the minor leagues. The owners don't want that.

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Damaghi

Leader of Israeli opposition defends criticism of strike

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Opposition Labor leader Shimon Peres defended his criticism of Israel's raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor Monday.

He also accused Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud supporters of organizing violent protests at his campaign rallies with elections only two weeks away.

"I don't recall any government with such a lack of responsibility, wild babbling, and incitement of the citizens indirectly to verbal and possibly even greater violence," Peres told a news conference.

He said the Begin government was no longer functioning as a Cabinet but as an election staff aimed at ensuring the return of the Likud Bloc to power in the June 30 elections.

On Sunday, Begin ordered a government spokesman to read out the prime minister's statement to the

Cabinet, sharply criticizing Peres for "trying to sabotage" the government's effort to explain its reasons for the reactor attack last Sunday.

"It is legitimate to debate in a democratic country," Peres said. "In the United States, there was a public debate over Vietnam."

Peres also criticized Begin's remarks to a Sunday campaign rally that two of the country's top generals stand ready to attack the Syrian missile batteries in Lebanon if U.S. envoy Philip Habib cannot get them removed by diplomatic means.

"This is not a way for a prime minister to speak," Peres said. "If he intends a military operation, then why is he warning the enemies?"

He said Begin's "nuclear chatter" was dragging the Middle East into a nuclear arms race.

U.S. envoy shuttles back to Damascus

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — U.S. special envoy Philip Habib arrived in Damascus Monday after meeting with leaders in Saudi Arabia where a newspaper criticized his efforts to avert a war between Israel and Syria.

In Washington, State Department spokesman David Passage said "we have not set deadlines" but he would not comment directly on warnings by Israeli Prime Minister Begin that Israel would destroy Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon if Habib's mission was not successful.

Time is needed for diplomacy to work out a solution to the problems in the region," Passage said. "We continue to urge restraint on all parties."

The spokesman said Habib had

"very useful" talks in Saudi Arabia where he met with Crown Prince Fahd before flying to Damascus.

President Reagan's envoy met over the weekend with Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal. This is Habib's second Middle East mission since the start of the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis April 28.

He was meeting in Damascus with U.S. Ambassador Talcott Seeley and was expected to consult with Syrian leaders before flying to Israel Wednesday.

But in Saudi Arabia, the daily newspaper al-Nadwa spoke out against Habib's mission and called on Washington to pressure Israel into ending its "aggressive interventions."

Gandhi son wins office

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Rajiv Gandhi scored a landslide victory Monday in his first try for a seat in parliament.

The victory placed him in a position to succeed his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, as India's leader.

In the first "major election" since Mrs. Gandhi returned to power in January, 1980, preliminary returns showed her ruling Congress Party was winning 23 of the 24 non-parliamentary and 23 state assembly seats at stake in Sunday's elections.

The exception was in Marxist-controlled West Bengal where Communist candidates were leading in the races for Calcutta's metropolitan assembly and eight state assembly seats.

A thought for today

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "There is no indispensable man."

SHIMON PERES

...raps Begin party

Queen's assailant in custody

LONDON (UPI) — A 17-year-old married dropout who fired blanks from a replica pistol at Queen Elizabeth Monday was ordered held without bail for 10 days as Parliament debated tougher security for Britain's royal family.

Scotland Yard and Buckingham Palace began urgent reviews of security but the queen was reported adamant she will continue her "high profile" less than seven weeks before the wedding of her son, Prince Charles, to Lady Diana Spencer.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw, who is in charge of Britain's police forces, told the House of Commons he was asking police and his own department to seek effective controls on replica firearms following Saturday's shooting during a military parade.

The youth accused of firing those shots, Marcus Simon Sarjeant, tall, slender with dark hair and wearing a black T-shirt and dirty blue jeans, appeared before magistrate Evelyn Russell in London's Bow Street court for less than a minute.

Detective Superintendent Charles Snape asked that Sarjeant, 17, who is unemployed, be held in custody. No plea was offered and no application for bail was made.

Russell told Sarjeant, whose only legal representation was the court's duty lawyer, that he should apply for state legal aid before his next appearance in court June 24.

Sarjeant is accused of firing six blanks about 10 feet from the queen as she rode horseback before millions of television viewers in the colorful Trooping the Color ceremony near Buckingham Palace.

Iran factions clash again in Tehran

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Moslem militants, whipped up by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's call to rid Iran of "infidels" and "agents of America," broke up a rally Monday by supporters of embattled President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

Tehran Radio said hundreds of thousands of people responded to Khomeini's call and took to the streets across the country to protest a march in Tehran by the moderate opposition National Front in support of Bani-Sadr.

Those who are faithful to Islam should announce that this call for a political march is an invitation against Islam," said Khomeini in a speech carried by the official Pars news agency and Tehran Radio monitored in Ankara.

Revolutionary guards, the paramilitary arm of the Moslem fundamentalists who oppose the president, broadcast a general alert and the prosecutor-general warned protesters would receive "revolutionary treatment... as corrupt on earth" — meaning summary execution.

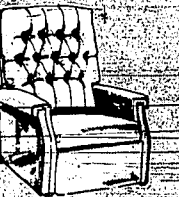
Well owner faces homicide charges

FRASCATI, Italy (UPI) — Authorities filed negligent homicide charges Monday against the owner of an artesian well in which a 6-year-old boy died.

The charges were filed against Amedeo Pisegna, who was arrested in the early afternoon and taken to Rome's Queen of Heaven prison.

Judicial authorities said several more arrest warrants could be issued in the case of Alfredo Rampi, who was declared dead Sunday, 87 hours after he fell into well on Pisegna's property.

At the site, crews from two oil well-drilling companies bored test holes and carried out sounding experiments to determine the best place to dig a shaft that will be used to retrieve the boy's body from where it is trapped 200 feet underground.



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