

Like it or not, that 9-digit zip code is in the works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service Sunday issued its first orders to implement the voluntary but still controversial nine-digit ZIP code.

The service gave assurances that while the "ZIP plus 4" is "completely voluntary," it "hopes that mailers will adjust their addressing practices on a schedule appropriate to their needs to begin to use it over the next several years."

"Widespread use, particularly by business mailers, will enable mail processing to become more efficient and economical," and hold down the rate increases, it added.

In a final rule published in today's Federal Register, the service sets forth amendments to existing ZIP code regulations to accommodate the new system. The rule, effective July 29, explains what the nine-digit ZIP is and how it should be used.

The longer ZIP code is intended primarily for business use. The Postal Service estimates it will save \$450 million a year when fully implemented.

The notice also rejects a proposal to make the expanded ZIP code mandatory. Several who objected, it said, stretched

ZIP would be mandatory.

"The Postal Service has stressed and emphasized here again that the use of the ZIP plus 4 code is totally voluntary. It will not be required now or in the future," it said.

The administration cleared the way for the nine-digit ZIP last week by approving a regulatory analysis which said the project complies with guidelines requiring new regulations to be cost effective. There remains opposition to the system in Congress which could still vote to overturn it.

The Postal Service has distributed forms for

businesses to request computer tapes to convert mailing lists to the longer codes. Residents should receive notification of their new codes early next year. Automated equipment to read the longer ZIP codes will be in place by September 1983.

In a nine-digit ZIP the first three numbers identify the delivery area handled by a major city post office or regional facility. The fourth and fifth identify the post office branch or station. The sixth and seventh identify a sector, such as a part of a city, while the last two digits show the block, floor of a building or other specific location.

Staff study starts for budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress have gone home for the Fourth of July, leaving staff experts trying to figure out the budget cuts the House approved in its rush to recess.

The \$38 billion-plus measure, approved over the objection of Democratic leaders, includes numerous revisions President Reagan demanded in a last-minute bid to say exactly how federal spending should be curbed.

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., the majority whip, called the budget slashing bill "the most far-reaching single document in the history of the Congress." But it is up to this week's staff study to sift through the package and determine precisely what the House has done.

The two-inch-thick package of additional changes was almost as big as the original budget bill proposed by 15 Democratic-controlled committees.

Foley, in a weekend interview, complained, "There wasn't a single member of Congress who knew what a single staff member of either party who knew enough to know what was in that document and to explain it quickly."

Some members, he said, "would have preferred to give a blank check because their fear is that there are mistakes in this document."

There is much confusion in the scissors-and-paste package, replete with penciled deletions and additions.

For example, it was reported that one hand-written note in the bill wipes out the entire budget of the National Science Foundation.

Staff study of the document will continue until Congress returns July 8 from its holiday. Then, the House and Senate must get together on differences between the House bill and a Senate budget-cutting measure passed last Thursday. That conference is expected to clear up many of the inadvertent discrepancies.

The Senate version, supported by Reagan, would cut about \$38.5 billion from 1982 spending. The House bill, as amended with the Reagan changes, would cut \$38.2 billion, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

By accepting the Reagan revisions, sponsored by Reps. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, and Phil Gramm, D-Texas, the House moved closer to the Senate's position on many issues. The bill would lock in three years of cuts, like the Senate but unlike House Democrats who have done none.

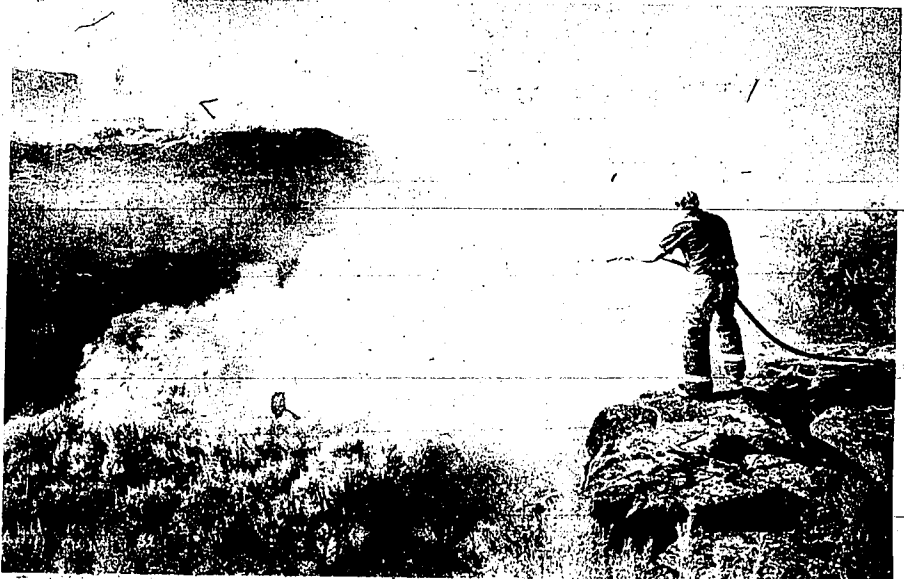
Reagan's top aides have declared the House action the most significant victory of his administration. They predicted it would have an immediate psychological impact and help lower inflation and interest rates.

The budget victory has also been seen as an encouraging sign for the president's tax cut proposal, which also faces heavy going in the House.

But Foley, in an interview with Cable News Network, rejected suggestions Reagan has created a working majority in the House. "The president does not have a wrapped-up Democratic group that is going to vote with him on anything," he said.

"I deny that he has a ready-made coalition to do whatever he wants to do on the tax bill," Foley said.

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Fireman directs stream of water onto burning sagebrush, grass near Dierkes Lake

New blaze breaks out near Dierkes Lake

Crews control Split Butte range fire

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

MINIDOKA (UPI) — The Split Butte range fire north of Minidoka was declared controlled about 2 p.m. Sunday.

About two hours later, another major fire broke out in Snake River Canyon above Shoshone Falls. It spread to the Dierkes Lake area and was still burning in the canyon late Sunday.

The Split Butte fire blackened over 73,000 acres of range land in three days.

The largest fire of the current season in southern Idaho, it spread through sagebrush and grass during extremely high temperatures

Thursday night and Friday. It started from lightning about 6 p.m. Thursday, 10 miles north of Minidoka.

Officials of the Bureau of Land Management fire control center in Shoshone said two tanker crews were kept at the site until after 7 p.m. Sunday to guard against any new outbreaks.

The first break for tired firefighters came Saturday evening when the fire was declared contained at about 6 p.m. Members of crews on the scene began leaving as the number of firefighters was reduced and replacements arrived.

Cooler temperatures helped crews control the fire Saturday night, Dale Chatterton, fire control dispatcher, said. He said the BLM will continue to fly over the fire for the next several

days but with lower temperatures and higher humidity the outlook was good. Winds were not creating any new threats Sunday, he said.

At the peak of the blaze about 100 men, making up 15 tanker crews, were on the firelines.

Three persons died in the crash of a plane enroute to the fire. The crash in a corral near the J.R. Simplot landing strip at Nordland in Minidoka County.

Investigations are continuing into the airplane crash. In addition to the pilot, Henry Hodnik, 39, of Twin Falls, two BLM officials, Ron McRae, 45, of Gooding, and Lee Wangsgard, 37, of Twin Falls, were killed.

Twin Falls City Fire Department men and equipment were on the Snake River Canyon fire until after 10 p.m. keeping hot spots from spread-

ing to the Dierkes Lake facilities. A fireman at the scene said the fire started near the river below and climbed the wall to the lake area. He said it had also spread as far as Twin Falls Park and was burning itself out in the canyon. Cause and size of the fire were not known late Sunday night.

Challis National Forest crews were called out Saturday night to control a one-acre forest fire near Howell. Officials said it was easily contained.

A small grass fire was reported Sunday afternoon at 457 Elm St. N. Twin Falls firemen said two small boys playing with matches apparently started the fire. On Saturday a similar situation resulted in a \$25,000 loss at a home under construction on Northern Pine Drive.

Good morning!

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Police slay armed man in Atlanta FBI office

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police Sunday shot and killed a heavily armed man who commanded the FBI's Atlanta headquarters.

The man took a dozen bureau employees hostage.

FBI agent John Dazo said two of the hostages were wounded "superficially" in the cross fire.

Agent John Glover, in charge of the Atlanta bureau, said law men gunned

the man down after "several threatening gestures were made. He would not elaborate."

Glover said the man carried four firearms, including a machine gun, with him to the building and seized another from a security guard.

The FBI was trying to locate a person the gunman asked to talk with when "the negotiations finally broke down and it was necessary to termi-

nate the hostage situation," said Glover. "We have yet not been able to establish positive identification on the gunman."

Later it was learned that police went to a church one block from the building and asked the Rev. Michael A. Morris to speak with the gunman.

Morris said he arrived at the FBI headquarters as the shooting was taking place, and never saw the man

alive. "He was looking for a chaplain or his chaplain," Morris said. "From what I was told he had a problem and he wanted to talk to a chaplain about it."

There was no indication of the nature of the problem.

Morris said he talked with a number of the hostages after they were released.

Arizona gospel sect gathers, awaits trip to heaven

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Members of a small gospel sect gathered beneath cloudy skies Sunday.

They were waiting for Jesus Christ to take them to heaven as prophesized by the founder of their fundamentalist group.

The atmosphere was a mixture of church meeting, going-away party and airline terminal as members of the Lighthouse-Gospel Tract Foundation assembled at the home of founder Bill Maupin.

It was against the background of a world supposedly about to be besieged by the Anti-Christ that some of Maupin's 40 to 50 disciples quit their jobs, sold their homes or declined to renew apartment leases.

"Some sold their homes and donated the money toward it. One doctor sold his Porsche," Maupin said.

Maupin, 51, the owner of an ornamental ironworks business, predicted that people who are "saved" would be spirited aloft, rising into

the clouds like balloons and "raptured" into heaven June 28.

Maupin said the trip to heaven would be "one-way for six or seven years, but we'll be coming back." He said the return would coincide with Christ's return to earth.

Dressed in summer sportswear, Lighthouse members answered reporters' questions and chatted among themselves in the backyard of Maupin's tree-shaded suburban Tucson home.

"Today is the last day, and we're on the way up," said Gary Maupin, 24, son of the sect founder, said. "I didn't have any loose ends or anything. I own a car, so I don't have to worry about payments."

Karen Farr, 35, said her young son called her from Philadelphia before she arrived.

"Instead of saying goodbye when he called, he just said, 'I'll meet you in the air mom,'" she recounted.

As the result of a summer electrical storm, telephone lines to the Maupin residence were

knocked out for much of the day. However, by afternoon, service was restored, and "they've been happy ever since," said Maupin's wife Liz.

Maupin said rapture day is the culmination of a 16-year vision, gleaned through detailed Bible study.

Satan's legions are poised to rule from December 1984 to May 1988, preceding the Second Coming of Christ and 1,000 years of peace on Earth, Maupin said.

"In 1945, when they set up the U.N., they said it was to protect the world from Communism. It wasn't. It was to protect Communism for the world. Communism is a front to be used to take over the world," he said.

"When these groups of international bankers and very powerful people in the world — Satan's followers — are in control, Communism will be under a one-world system too. The world system is satanic. Communism and the U.N. are controlled by groups that are set up by the Council on Foreign Relations."



Bill Maupin waits with followers in his home in Tucson

Haig says U.S. policy not subject to veto from Kremlin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Sunday he hopes the U.S. pledge to sell arms to China will not strain relations with the Kremlin — but American policy is not subject to a veto by the Soviet Union.

Haig, just returned from a visit to China, said his decision had been based on what effective weaponry will be offered to the People's Republic,

which he described as "a friendly regime with a number of convergent interests."

In an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation," Haig said the announcement he made in Peking only changed the category of U.S.-Chinese relations so such a decision may be made after due study.

"I view it as an evolutionary thing... putting China in the same category

as Yugoslavia" so far as arms sales is concerned, he said.

He would hope (the Soviets) would not view it as provocative," he said, but noted "it would be specious" to suggest that this change in American policy would have no effect on the Soviet Union.

However, Haig argued the U.S. relationship to China "must stand on its own."

"I do not believe it would be advisable for the United States to conduct its relations... under the specter of a Soviet veto. We seek to improve our relations with both Moscow and Peking," he said.

Haig said President Reagan hopes to establish a new relationship with the Kremlin "based on mutual strength and reciprocity." But to achieve this, the Soviets must decide to "cease and desist from instigating and supporting and carrying out efforts to make historic change by the use of force."

Haig refused to comment on reports that China and the United States have joined forces to set up "listening posts" to keep watch on the Soviets.

He said the arms sale decision was made in "clear recognition that they (the Chinese) are different" now than they were during the decades of deep hostility that followed World War II.

The arms deal is part of the 10-year process of normalizing relations be-

tween the two countries, he said, and its announcement is an effort to add impetus to the process because the Chinese "have not been satisfied with the evolution of the past two or three years."

On other subjects, the secretary of state said:

A decision on when the administration will formally notify Congress of its plan to sell advanced airplanes — called AWACs — to Saudi Arabia "ultimately will be decided by the Senate leadership," but "there is no question about our intention to proceed with the sale."

"The United States is 'very sensitive' to the nuclear weapons potential of Pakistan and the 'underlying premise' of the evolving U.S. policy toward Pakistan is to remove its 'appetite for nuclear weapons that comes from the intense sense of vulnerability to a threat from the Soviets."



ALEXANDER HAIG... wants better ties

Monday briefing

Tehran explosions during meeting take 24 lives

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Ayatollah Monammas Beheishi, one of the three members of Iran's ruling revolutionary council, was killed Sunday when a series of explosions demolished the Islamic Republican Party headquarters in Tehran, an aide to Iranian Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi said.

The explosions during a meeting of the fundamentalist clergy-dominated party also killed 24 other people, including 18 parliamentarians, and "more bodies are expected to be discovered," the official news agency Pars said.

The aide to Nabavi said in a telephone interview from Ankara that Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai and Nabavi escaped injury because they left the building a few minutes before the bombs exploded.

Also killed along with the Majlis, or parliament, deputies were the minister of the environment and a deputy minister of commerce. The blast wounded 30 others, Pars said.

Pair jailed in new spy case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American and a Polish citizen were arrested Sunday in Southern California and charged with espionage in a scheme to allegedly supply highly classified American documents on weapons and radar systems to Polish intelligence, the FBI announced.

An FBI spokesman said William Holden Bell, 61, a native of Seattle, Wash., and Marian W. Zacharski, 29, originally of Gdynia, Poland, were taken into custody in Playa Vista, Calif., where both are residents.

Bell is a former employee of Hughes Aircraft in El Segundo, Calif., where he had access to important secret material.

Gays, backers on parade

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tens of thousands of members and supporters of the nation's most visible homosexual community marched arm-in-arm, singing, laughing and hugging, in the 12th annual Lesbian-Gay Freedom Day parade Sunday.

Some 40,000 spectators gathered on the sunbaked street to watch thousands of homosexuals and supporters, including 200 marching units — more than ever before — and 31 floats, bring to its final destination the colorful parade that began on the waterfront at the end of Market Street.

The parade highlighted Gay Freedom Week proclaimed by San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., and featuring numerous homosexually oriented conventions.

Kimball making progress

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball continued to make "excellent progress" Sunday following surgery to adjust a heart pacemaker implanted six weeks ago.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said doctors hope Kimball, 86, would be able to leave LDS Hospital today.

The leader of the world's 4.6 million Mormons entered the hospital Saturday afternoon for what surgeons called "a fine tuning" of the heart-assistance device placed in his chest May 16.

Today's weather

Fair, warm conditions remain for Magic Valley

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

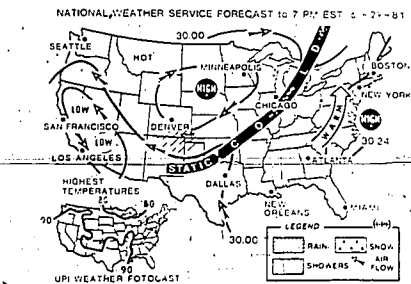
Fair and warm today. Partly cloudy and windy Tuesday. Lows 50 to 55, highs in the afternoons near 80.

The agricultural forecast indicates conditions should remain good for most outside work through Friday. Cut hay will continue to dry well through the period. Conditions for plant growth will also be good during the week.

Pan evaporation is forecast at .35 inch today and Tuesday. Spraying conditions fair to good this evening and Tuesday with only light afternoon winds.

Camas Prairie, Hatley and upper Wood River Valley areas:

Fair and warm today. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows 45 to 50 and highs in the 80s.



Northern Utah and Nevada:

In Utah, fair today and partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon thundershowers Tuesday. Lows 55 to 60, highs upper 80s to low 90s.

Nevada is expected to be fair over the north with isolated afternoon thundershowers Tuesday. Light winds except gusts near showers. Highs 80s and 90s, lows 40s and 50s.

Synopsis:

Fair skies persisted over Idaho Sunday afternoon as high pressure was building over the Intermountain region.

A few scattered lower clouds were present in the north. Westerly winds of 10 to 20 mph were reported in southern valleys.

Low temperatures included a 29 degree reading at Stanley for the coolest on Sunday morning while minimums ranged up to 58 at Bear Lake and Soda Springs. Buhl, with a low of 42, was 12 degrees below normal for the date, and tied the previous record in 1905.

Afternoon temperatures around the state were generally in the 70s although Twin Falls' 84 was the warmest. Precipitation over the

previous 24 hours was confined to northern Idaho and was light and spotty. Sandpoint had quarter inch of rain with Port Hill close behind with .20 inch.

The extended outlook for Idaho for Wednesday through Friday is for mostly dry weather with temperatures slightly above normal. Highs will be in the 80s and low 90s. Overnight lows will be in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the hottest reading was 110 at Blythe, Calif., and the coolest was 35 at Burns and Redmond in Oregon.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	67	0
Albany	82	65	0
Boston	80	62	0
Chicago	78	60	0
Dallas	85	70	0
Denver	87	62	0
Des Moines	81	61	0
Detroit	78	51	0
Honolulu	82	78	0
Houston	87	78	0
Indianapolis	86	58	0
Kansas City	87	71	0
Los Angeles	82	67	0
Memphis	82	69	0
Miami Beach	87	73	0
Minneapolis	84	61	0
Milwaukee	82	61	0
New Orleans	83	71	0
New York	83	65	0
Oakland	81	64	0
Omaha	82	72	0
Phoenix	87	73	0
Pittsburgh	78	50	0
Portland, Me.	82	48	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	78	42	0
Burley	78	50	0
Idaho Falls	78	50	0
Pocatello	78	50	0
Salt Lake City	80	54	0
San Francisco	82	51	0
Seattle	87	73	0
Spokane	72	42	0
Washington	82	51	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	78	42	0
Burley	78	50	0
Idaho Falls	78	50	0
Pocatello	78	50	0
Salt Lake City	80	54	0
San Francisco	82	51	0
Seattle	87	73	0
Spokane	72	42	0
Washington	82	51	0

Critics assail nuclear policy lack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's most ardent supporters are growing impatient with the administration's failure to formulate a new strategic nuclear policy and end America's "vulnerabilities" to Soviet attacks.

There also are increasing rumbles from Republicans and hardline Democrats in Congress that Reagan is moving too slowly to reopen arms limitation talks with the Soviets while failing to hide Moscow to the terms of the SALT treaties.

The most outspoken criticism came

from the Heritage Foundation, a conservative, Washington-based think tank which has been 100 percent behind the president. The foundation provided masses of policy and guideline papers used by Reagan during his campaign and in the transition period.

Now, in its monthly report National Security Record, the foundation says bluntly that although Reagan strongly criticized American strategic planning over the past 15 years, he has done nothing about it since he took office.

"So far the new administration has

shown few signs of generating new strategic policies upon which programs and spending can be based," the June report says.

"To date it has merely followed the Carter administration's defense plan at higher levels of funding, even though the basic problems affecting American security have not changed."

"The Reagan defense buildup has not included any significant new strategic programs... nor has the new Defense Department determined the principles by which future acquisition and employment will be guided."

Budget

Continued from Page A1

The bill would ease or repeal a number of regulations and repeal several sections of law, including the Child Abuse Prevention Act, the Runaway and Homeless Youth Act and the Home Energy Assistance Act.

It also restores funds for some programs, such as impact aid to school districts with high concentrations of federal workers and the Export-Import Bank.

Here are some other legislative changes the House bill would make:

- Poverty: Give the Office of Management and Budget authority to define the poverty level. An in-house group, including OMB, currently has that responsibility.
- Food stamps: Tighten eligibility requirements for food stamp recipients to cut \$1.8 billion. It would establish a gross income eligibility

limit at 130 percent of the poverty level.

- Welfare: Tighten eligibility requirements for Aid to Families with Dependent Children by permitting states to offset AFDC benefits for food stamps and housing subsidies and requiring earned income tax credits and lump sum payments to be counted as income.
- Housing: Limit the number of government subsidized housing units to 162,500, compared to the trimmed down committee proposal of 176,000.
- School lunch: Reduce school lunch subsidies to all students.
- Student loans: Impose a "means test" on guaranteed student loans, limiting the amount a student can receive to the amount the test determines he or she requires.
- Pensions: Restrict federal civilian retirees to one cost-of-living increase per year, instead of two.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, June 29, the 160th day of 1981 with 185 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

William Mayo, founder of the famed Rochester, Minn., Medical Center bearing his name, was born June 29, 1861.

On this date in history:

- In 1946, two years before Israel became a nation, the British arrested more than 2,000 Jews in an effort to put down terrorism in Palestine.
- In 1970, the last American troops were drawn back into South Vietnam from Cambodia.
- In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled capital punishment, as then administered, was unconstitutional. Also, sources of information must be revealed to state grand juries.
- In 1977, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the death penalty could not be used as punishment for rape.

A thought for the day: British poet Lord Byron said, "Speak not of men's creeds. They rest between man and his maker."

To our valued customers

Pay Less
Drug Store

Of the 167 items in today's

1st JULY JUBILEE

circular, the following 2 items did not arrive:

Sundown LOTIONS 4 oz. **\$3.77**
5/8" x 10" HOSE REMNANTS. **1.44**

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

OPEN FROM 9 AM MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
CLOSE 10 PM ON SUNDAY

Twin Falls, Idaho 1129 Addison Ave. East

LOSE WEIGHT!

STOP SMOKING

EASILY & PERMANENTLY
YOU'RE ONLY ONE TELEPHONE CALL AWAY FROM THE START OF A PROGRAM SO EASY AND EFFECTIVE IT HAS A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

If you want to lose weight quickly and permanently, or stop smoking without any anxiety or weight gain, then the Techniques for Living Clinical Hypnosis Program will make it easy for you.

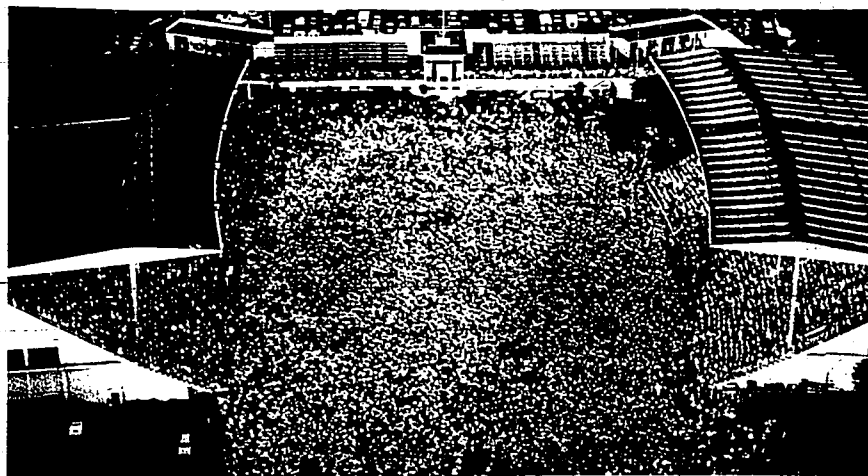
In just one short, comfortable session, you'll start to lose weight (or stop smoking) without any of those fat diets, pills, or weekly meetings you may have tried in the past. There's even a free take home tape program included.

The Techniques for Living Seminars are going to be in Twin Falls again, Thursday, July 2. This program works so well, we even give this money back guarantee. If during the first hour of the seminar, you don't feel it's for you, you can leave and receive a complete refund right there and then. Call now for free information on the program that's helped over 30,000 people. The next thing, proud person can be you.

CALL NOW FOR FREE INFORMATION
1-800-643-5454 (TOLL FREE)

Remember, you're just one phone call away from being the person you want to be!

CLIP AND SAVE



Squaring off for a record

Thousands of square dancers jam Seattle's Memorial Stadium Saturday in an attempt to set a record for the most

dancers moving to music under direction of only one caller. The event closed the

three-day 30th national square dance convention.

Introduction near in Pennsylvania

Legislators draft anti-abortion laws

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Conservative lawmakers are hoping to make Pennsylvania a national model for anti-abortion law.

They want to start with the introduction this week of a controversial package containing a requirement that women be shown color photos of fetuses before abortions.

The bills' sponsors in the Legislature say they are aimed squarely at discouraging all women from getting abortions by taking the strongest step possible short of a human life amendment to the Constitution.

One of the bills would also mandate the issuance of death certificates for aborted fetuses.

Opponents of the legislation say it is "outrageous," and plan a concerted lobbying effort to defeat the measures.

The four-bill proposal, known as the "Omnibus Pro-Life Legislative Package," is the brainchild of conservative lawmakers who last year successfully pushed legislation cutting off almost all state funding of abortions for poor women.

"We've gone a lot further," said Rep. Stephen Freind, a Republican who shared authorship of the anti-abortion legislation with GOP colleague Rep. Gregg Cunningham. "There's no question this is controversial."

Freind said the measures would be introduced Tuesday, but consideration of them by the General Assembly would probably be delayed until September following public hearings.

The lawmakers have been working on the measures since early this year,

relying heavily on the Chicago-based Americans United for Life for language they believe will not be struck down as unconstitutional by the courts.

Among the key features of the package:

- A 72-hour waiting period during which a woman must be counseled about the procedure by her physician and shown detailed color photographs of aborted fetuses. An earlier draft recommended a 90-minute "cooling off" period.

- Ending medical coverage for abortions under the state's health coverage plan and requiring payment of additional premiums for abortion coverage on all other group health care plans offered in Pennsylvania.

- A ban on performance of abortions

at all publicly owned clinics and hospitals except when the operation is necessary to save a woman's life.

- Issuance of death certificates following all abortions, along with a pathological examination of the aborted fetus to determine if the fetus was "viable," or able to survive with or without artificial supports outside the mother's womb, and a report on the physical development of the fetus.

- A requirement that minors inform parents or guardians prior to seeking abortions, except in emergencies and other limited cases.

- A requirement that fathers of unborn children be notified in advance of a woman's intent to get an abortion.

- A requirement that all abortions performed after the first three months of pregnancy be done in a hospital on an in-patient basis.

Voter rights marchers led by Jackson

EDGEFIELD, S.C. (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson led about 2,000 people on a three-hour march to a voting rights rally in the heart of Sen. Strom Thurmond's birthplace Sunday, as state troopers and a police SWAT team patrolled nearby.

The peaceful rally, sponsored by Jackson's Chicago-based Operation PUSH, began with a prayer vigil at Strom Thurmond High School to publicize the South Carolina Republican's opposition to extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The marchers, escorted by four state highway patrol cars with their blue lights flashing, carried signs and sang during their walk to the county courthouse, where Jackson asked the crowd to part "just like the Red Sea" so people could come forward to register to vote.

The blacks in Edgefield County, the Voting Rights Act has been an Indian treaty," Jackson told the audience gathered in mid-80 degree weather.

"Everybody signed it, but nobody follows it," he said. "Progress for us never comes from the White House, the state house or the courthouse. Progress for us has to come from our house."

Movie, TV directors reach agreement with producers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie and television directors reached agreement with producers Sunday on a new three-year contract that provides a salary increase of almost 40 percent and heads off a strike.

Agreement came at 1 p.m. MDT and was announced shortly after 2 p.m. The old contract between the 6,400-member Directors Guild of America and the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers expires Tuesday and a walkout was considered likely Wednesday.

Chuck Warn, spokesman for the DGA negotiating team, said the pact

was subject to approval by the directors' national board Monday at 11 a.m. MDT at guild headquarters and by the general membership Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. MDT at the Palladium.

Minimum compensation was the last remaining major issue in the bargaining talks. The agreement provides a cumulative 39.22 percent minimum wage increase for guild members over the three-year contract, which breaks down to 12 percent for each of the first two years and 11 percent the third year. The increase is compounded, which means the percentage several points, Warn said.

Warn said negotiations continued Sunday with television network representatives over jurisdictional disagreements, but their bargaining would not affect the contract with producers.

Minister prepares to start boycott

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — A Mississippi minister will announce a nationwide boycott today of companies that sponsor television shows condemned by his watchdog organization as being predominated by sex and violence.

The Rev. Donald Wildmon will hold a news conference in Washington to announce the targets of his Coalition for Better Television, which he heads.

The boycott follows a three-month study by the coalition's 4,500 members who scored programs on the basis of the amount of sex, violence and profanity and noted the products advertised on them.

Better known of the 357 groups in the coalition are the Moral Majority headed by evangelist Jerry Falwell and the Eagle Forum led by Phyllis Schlafly, the outspoken opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We aren't going to talk about individual programs, that's not our thing," said the 43-year-old United Methodist pastor. "We never said the programs were bad. We just want to make it clear to the advertisers that

we are going to recommend companies that people voluntarily refuse to buy from because they have been (sponsoring shows) high in the area of sex, violence and profanity."

After four years of leading "an almost personal fight to change television programming, Wildmon says the boycott is a last resort. "I tried every other way," he said.

"We feel the boycott will be criticized very loudly by the networks and the companies, but that's nothing new to us," Wildmon said. "It (the boycott) is something we feel has to be done. The only thing that matters to them is money and we're ready to see the boycott through to prove our point."

But objectors or not, Wildmon also believes advertisers are ready to begin cleaning up television.

"I believe they (the networks and advertisers) see the changes coming. The mood of the country is right for something like this. Americans are very tolerant people, but I believe they are ready to say, 'We've had enough,'" Wildmon said.

Don't gamble with your future! Let JOB CORPS teach you a skill.



Opportunities for men and women between 16 and 21 include FREE:

- training
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Sam Overacre, P.O. Box R, Kimberly, Id. 83341 Ph. 423-5458

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snoke River Auction
Every Saturday 10:00 A.M.

Sunday, June 28th
CLARA ROYD ESTATE
Antiques & Collectables
Bull, Advertisement June 24th
Masters & Osborne Auction Service

Monday & Tuesday, June 29th & 30th
THE SWAP SHOP
Complete Liquidation
Twin Falls, Advertisement June 27th
Masters & Osborne

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1981, 5:30 P.M.
J.A. CLAWSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
(Salvage from Smith Food King Building)
Twin Falls

Auctioneers: Warr, Elbers, Bennett, Mastersmith

WE ARE YOUR apple computer DEALER

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Inventory for Business
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Super Text
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R & L DATA SYSTEMS, INC.

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FULL LINE OF COMPUTER SUPPLIES
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Curtis Mathes
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PORTABLE TV
REGULAR PRICE \$119.95
\$68.88

STORM CELEBRATION DAYS FRIDAY

WE WILL NOT BE OPEN THIS FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 3RD

FREE Parking in our lot while shopping with us.

FOUR YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

Curtis Mathes
The most expensive TV sets in America. And worth it.

BOTH MODELS HAVE 4 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY!

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Haig says U.S. policy not subject to veto from Kremlin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Sunday he hopes the U.S. pledge to good relations with China will not strain relations with the Kremlin — but American policy is not subject to a veto by the Soviet Union.

Haig, just returned from a visit to China, said no decision had been made on what offensive weaponry will be offered to the People's Republic,

which he described as "a friendly regime with a number of convergent interests."

In an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation," Haig said the announcement he made in Peking only changed the category of U.S.-Chinese relations so such a decision may be made after due study.

"I view it as an evolutionary thing, putting China in the same category

as Yugoslavia" so far as arms sales is concerned, he said.

"I would hope they (the Soviets) would not view it as provocative," he said, but noted "it would be specious" to suggest that this change in American policy would have no effect on the Soviet Union.

However, Haig argued the U.S. relationship to China "must stand on its own."

"I do not believe it would be advisable for the United States to conduct its relations... under the specter of a Soviet veto. We seek to improve our relations with both Moscow and Peking," he said.

He said President Reagan hopes to establish a new relationship with the Kremlin "based on mutual strength and reciprocity." But to achieve this, the Soviets must decide to "cease and desist from instigating and supporting and carrying out efforts to make historic change by the use of force."

Haig refused to comment on reports that China and the United States have joined forces to set up "listening posts" to keep watch on the Soviets.

He said the arms sale decision was made "in clear recognition that they (the Chinese) are different" now than they were during the decades of deep hostility that followed World War II.

The arms deal is part of the 10-year process of normalizing relations be-

tween the two countries, he said, and its announcement is an effort to add impetus to the process because the Chinese "have not been satisfied with the evolution of the past two or three years."

On other subjects, the secretary of state said:

"A decision on when the administration will formally notify Congress of its plan to sell advanced airplanes — called AWACS — to Saudi Arabia 'ultimately will be decided by the Senate leadership,' but 'there is no question about our intention to proceed with the sale.'"

"The United States is 'very sensitive' to the nuclear weapons potential of Pakistan and the 'underlying premise' of the evolving U.S. policy toward Pakistan is to remove its 'appetite for nuclear weapons that comes from the intense sense of vulnerability to a threat from the Soviets.'"



ALEXANDER HAIG
wants better ties

Monday briefing

Tehran explosions during meeting take 24 lives

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Ayyatollah Mohammad Beheshti, one of the three members of Iran's ruling presidential council, was killed Sunday when a series of explosions demolished the Islamic Republican Party headquarters in Tehran, an aide to Iranian Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi said.

The explosions during a meeting of the fundamentalist clergy-dominated party also killed 24 other people, including 18 parliamentarians, and "more bodies are expected to be discovered," the official news agency Pars said.

The aide to Nabavi said in a telephone interview from Ankara that Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajavi and Nabavi escaped injury because they left the building a few minutes before the bombs exploded.

Also killed along with the Majlis, or parliament, deputies were the minister of the environment and a deputy-minister of commerce. The blast wounded 30 others, Pars said.

Pair jailed in new spy case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American and a Polish citizen were arrested Sunday in Southern California and charged with espionage in a scheme to allegedly supply highly classified American documents on weapons and radar systems to Polish intelligence, the FBI announced.

An FBI spokesman said William Holden Bell, 61, a native of Seattle, Wash., and Marian W. Zacharski, 29, formerly of Gdynia, Poland, were taken into custody in Playa Del Rey, Calif., where both are residents.

Bell is a former employee of Hughes Aircraft in El Segundo, Calif., where he had access to important secret material.

Gays, backers on parade

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tens of thousands of members and supporters of the nation's most visible homosexual community marched arm-in-arm, singing, laughing and hugging, in the 12th annual Lesbian-Gay Freedom Day parade in San Francisco Sunday.

Some 40,000 spectators gathered in the sunshine at the Civic Center to watch thousands of homosexuals and supporters, including 200 marching units — more than ever before — and 31 floats, bring to its final destination the colorful parade that began on the waterfront at the end of the 1960s.

The parade highlighted Gay Freedom Week proclaimed by San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and featuring numerous homosexually oriented conventions.

Kimball making progress

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball continued to make "excellent progress" Sunday following surgery to adjust a heart pacemaker which sick doctors ago.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said doctors hope Kimball, 86, would be able to leave LDS Hospital today.

The leader of the world's 4.6 million Mormons entered the hospital Saturday afternoon for what surgeons called "a fine tuning" of the heart-assistance device placed in his chest May 16.

"The heavy steel beams of the building have been twisted and bulldozers are operating at the scene" to clear the rubble, Pars said.

The blasts occurred during a weekly party meeting of about 90 members of the cabinet and parliament, both of which are controlled by the Moslem fundamentalist party which two weeks ago forced Bah-Sadr from office and began a wave of executions.

Labor Party gains on Begin

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A key poll published Sunday showed Shimon Peres' opposition Labor Party gaining slightly in popularity against Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud Bloc as politicians wound up campaigning before Tuesday's national elections.

Begin, backed out at the Labor Party at a night rally attended by more than 100,000 supporters in Tel Aviv's City Hall plaza.

In a 90-minute speech delivered in sweltering heat, Begin said the Labor Party at a campaign rally Saturday night used an entertainer who told disparaging jokes about Israeli and Middle Eastern ancestry. Much of Begin's support has come from Jews from Arab countries who immigrated to Israel.

Under Israeli law, active campaigning, rallies, and political broadcasts were required to end Sunday. Today will be a "cooling-off" day before voting begins Tuesday.

Handicapped set for climb

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Eleven handicapped people — seven blind, two deaf, one amputee and an epileptic — prepared Sunday for their ascent of Mount Rainier along an almost identical route to that where 11 non-handicapped climbers died in an avalanche last week.

The handicapped climbers spent Saturday night in Denver, spokesmen said. They were to arrive Sunday afternoon in Seattle and then proceed to Paradise Inn. The group plans to begin the ascent today with hopes of reaching Mount Rainier's 14,410-foot summit July 4, weather permitting.

The team is called Project Peltier, one of the main American events marking the International Year of the Disabled Person.

Brandt raps U.S. for delays

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Former Chancellor Willy Brandt, who travels to Moscow Monday for talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, criticized the United States Sunday for delaying arms control talks with the Kremlin.

In an interview with the Cologne radio station Deutschlandfunk, Brandt referred to a forecast last week by Eugene Rostow, newly appointed head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Rostow said he could not envisage SALT II talks on limiting intercontinental nuclear missiles for nine months, which Brandt called "regrettable."

"I think they are taking a little too much time," said Brandt, the architect of the so-called Ostpolitik of developing ties with communist East Europe.

Critics assail nuclear policy lack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's most ardent supporters are growing impatient with the administration's failure to formulate a new strategic nuclear policy, and end America's "vulnerabilities" to Soviet attack.

There also are increasing rumbles from Republicans and hardline Democrats in Congress that Reagan is moving too slowly to reopen arms limitation talks with the Soviets while failing to hold Moscow to the terms of the SALT treaties.

The most outspoken criticism came

from the Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington-based think tank which has been 100 percent behind the president. The foundation provided masses of policy and guideline papers used by Reagan during his campaign and in the transition period.

Now, in its monthly report National Security Record, the foundation says bluntly that although Reagan strongly criticized American strategic planning over the past 15 years, he has done nothing about it since he took office.

"So far the new administration has

shown few signs of generating new strategic policies upon which programs and spending can be based," the June report says.

"To date it has merely followed the Carter administration's defense plan at higher levels of funding, even though the basic problems affecting American security have not changed."

"The Reagan defense buildup has not included any significant new strategic programs... nor has the new Defense Department determined the principles by which future acquisition and employment will be guided."

Budget

Continued from Page A1

The bill would ease or repeal a number of regulations and repeal several sections of law, including the Child Abuse Prevention Act, the Runaway and Homeless Youth Act and the Home Energy Assistance Act.

It also restores funds for some programs, such as impact aid to school districts with high concentrations of federal workers and the Export-Import Bank.

Here are some other legislative changes the House bill would make:

•Poverty: Give the Office of Management and Budget authority to define the poverty level. An interagency group, including OMB, currently has that responsibility.

•Food stamps: Tighten eligibility requirements for food stamp recipients to cut \$1.8 billion. It would establish a gross income eligibility

limit at 130 percent of the poverty level.

•Welfare: Tighten eligibility requirements for Aid to Families with Dependent Children by permitting states to offset AFDC benefits for food stamps and housing subsidies and requiring earned-income tax credits and lump sum payments to be counted as income.

•Housing: Limit the number of government subsidized housing units to 162,500, compared to the trimmed down committee proposal of 176,000.

•School lunch: Reduce school lunch subsidies to all students.

•Student loans: Impose a "means test" on guaranteed student loans, limiting the amount a student can receive to the amount the test determines he or she requires.

•Pensions: Restrict federal civilian retirees to one cost-of-living increase per year, instead of two.

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

United Press International

Published daily at 132 Third Street

West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by

Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Subscription Rates: City Home

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Rural Motor Route Delivery \$5.40;

\$1.65 per week; Daily \$1.50; Sun-

day only .50¢. Mail subscriptions

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carriers deliver; is maintained);

Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$4.95;

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12 months \$27.00. Second Class

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Student and Serviceman rate

\$4.00 per month. Official City and

County Newspaper pursuant to

Section 6-108 Idaho Code. Thurs-

day is hereby designated as the

day of the week on which legal

notices will be published.

Today's weather

Fair, warm conditions remain for Magic Valley

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

Fair and warm today. Partly cloudy with light showers Tuesday. Highs 50 to 55, lows in the afternoons near 90.

The agricultural forecast indicates conditions should remain good for most outside work through Friday. Cut hay will continue to dry well through the period. Conditions for plant growth will also be good during the week.

Pan evaporation is forecast at 35 inch today and Tuesday. Spraying conditions fair to good this evening and Tuesday with only light afternoon winds.

Camas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley areas:

Fair and warm through today. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows 45 to 50, highs in the 60s.

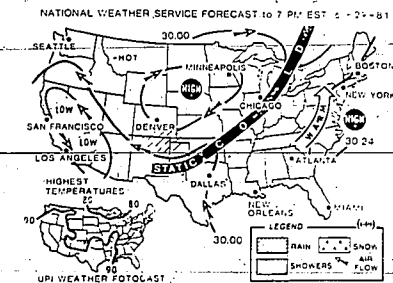
Northern Utah and Nevada:

In Utah, fair today and partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon thundershowers Tuesday. Lows 55 to 60, highs up to 80 to 90.

Nevada is expected to be fair over the north with isolated late afternoon thundershowers Tuesday. Light winds except gusts near showers. Highs 80s and 90s, lows 40s and 50s.

Synopsis:

Fair skies persisted over Idaho Sunday afternoon as high pressure was building over the Intermountain region.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

A few scattered lower clouds were present in the north. Westerly winds of 10 to 20 mph were reported in southern valleys.

Low temperatures included a 29 degree reading at Stanley for the coolest on Sunday morning while minimums ranged up to 58 at Bear Lake and Soda Springs. Boise, with a low of 42, was 12 degrees below normal for the date, and tied the previous record in 1965.

Afternoon temperatures around the state were generally in the 70s, although Twin Falls' 84 was the warmest. Precipitation over the

previous 24 hours was confined to northern Idaho and was light and spotty. Sandpoint had a quarter inch of rain with Port-Hill close behind with 20 inch.

The extended outlook in Idaho for Wednesday through Friday is for mostly dry weather with temperatures slightly above normal. Highs will be in the 80s and low 90s. Overnight lows will be in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the hottest reading was 110 at Blythe, Calif., and the coolest was 35 at Burns and Redmond in Oregon.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	71	0
Atlanta	81	61	0
Baltimore	86	66	0
Chicago	86	66	0
Dallas	87	70	0
Denver	82	70	0
Des Moines	87	71	0
Detroit	82	62	0
High Falls	80	78	0
Indianapolis	86	66	0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	71	0
Burley	84	64	0

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	84	61	0
Last Year	79	56	0

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, June 29, the 160th day of 1981. There are 105 days left in the year. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

William Mayo, founder of the famed Rochester, Minn., Medical Center bearing his name, was born June 29, 1861.

On this date in history:

In 1946, 30 years before Israel became a nation, the British arrested more than 2,700 Jews in an effort to put down terrorism in Palestine.

In 1970, the last American troops were drawn back into South Vietnam from Cambodia.

In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled capital punishment, as then administered, was unconstitutional. Also, sources of information must be revealed to state grand juries.

In 1977, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the death penalty could not be used as punishment for rape.

A thought for the day: British poet Lord Byron said, "Speak not of men's creeds. They rest between man-and-his maker."



WADE M. GENTHNER, F.A.I.H., Director of Techniques For Living, one of America's foremost authorities on hypnosis for weight loss and stopping smoking. He has appeared on the widely acclaimed CBS-TV program "60 Minutes" and numerous ABC-TV network stations. In addition to lecturing on clinical hypnosis through the United States and in Canada, Mr. Genthner is a Fellow of the American Institute of Hypnosis and the author of "Hypnosis: Facts and Answers."

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 167 items in today's

JUBILEE

circular, the following 2

items did not arrive:

Sundown LOTIONS 4 oz. \$3.77

5/8" x 10" HOSE REMNANTS. \$1.44

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

Rainchecks will be issued

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CLOSE 10 PM SUNDAY

Twin Falls, Idaho 1129 Anderson Ave. East

LOSE WEIGHT! STOP SMOKING EASILY & PERMANENTLY

YOU'RE ONLY ONE TELEPHONE CALL AWAY FROM THE START OF A PROGRAM SO EASY AND EFFECTIVE IT HAS A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

If you want to lose weight quickly and permanently, or stop smoking without any anxiety or weight gain, then the Techniques for Living Clinical Hypnosis Program will make it easy for you.

In just one short, comfortable session, you'll start to lose weight (or stop smoking) without any of those fad diets, pills, or weekly meetings you may have tried in the past. There's even a free take home tape program included.

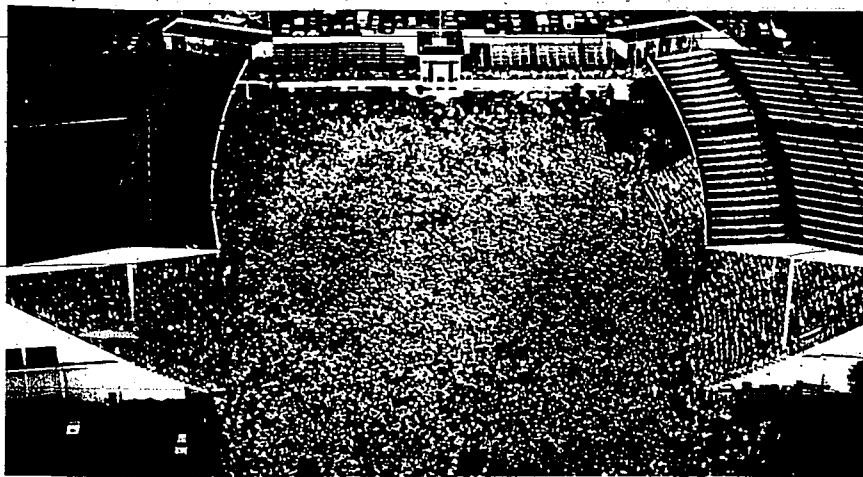
The Techniques For Living Seminar team is going to be in Twin Falls again, Thursday, July 2. This program works so well, we even give this money back guarantee. If, during the first hour of the seminar, you don't feel it's for you, you can leave and receive a complete refund right there and then. Call now for free information on the program that's helped over 50,000 people! The next time, you'll be a success!

CALL NOW FOR FREE INFORMATION

1-800-645-5454 (TOLL FREE)

Remember, you're just one phone call away from being the person you want to be!

CLIP AND SAVE



Squaring off for a record

Thousands of square dancers jam Seattle's Memorial Stadium Saturday in an attempt to set a record for the most

dancers moving to music under direction of only one caller. The event closed the

three-day 30th national square dance convention.

Introduction near in Pennsylvania

Legislators draft anti-abortion laws

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Conservative lawmakers are hoping to make Pennsylvania a national model for anti-abortion law.

They want to start with the introduction this week of a controversial package containing a requirement that women be shown color photos of fetuses before abortions.

The bills' sponsors in the Legislature say they are aimed squarely at discouraging all women from getting abortions by taking the strongest step possible short of a human life amendment to the Constitution.

One of the bills would also mandate the issuance of death certificates for aborted fetuses.

Opponents of the legislation say it is "outrageous" and plan a concerted lobbying effort to defeat the measures.

The four-bill proposal, known as the "Omnibus Pro-Life Legislative Package," is the brainchild of conservative lawmakers who last year successfully pushed legislation cutting off almost all state funding of abortions for poor women.

"We've gone a lot further," said Rep. Stephen Freind, a Republican who shared authorship of the anti-abortion legislation with GOP colleague Rep. Gregg Cunningham. "There's no question this is controversial."

Freind said the measures would be introduced Tuesday, but consideration of them by the General Assembly would probably be delayed until September following public hearings.

The lawmakers have been working on the measures since early this year,

relying heavily on the Chicago-based Americans United for Life for language they believe will not be struck down as unconstitutional by the courts.

Among the key features of the package:

- A 72-hour waiting period during which a woman must be counseled about the procedure by her physician and shown detailed color photographs of aborted fetuses. An earlier draft recommended a 90-minute "cooling off" period.

- Ending medical coverage for abortions under the state's health coverage plan and requiring payment of additional premiums for abortion coverage on all other group health care plans offered in Pennsylvania.

- A ban on performance of abortions

at all publicly owned clinics and hospitals except when the operation is necessary to save a woman's life.

- Issuance of death certificates following all abortions, along with a pathological examination of the aborted fetus to determine if the fetus was "viable," or able to survive with or without artificial supports outside the mother's womb, and a report on the physical development of the fetus.

- A requirement that minors inform parents or guardians prior to seeking abortions, except in emergencies and other limited cases.

- A requirement that fathers of unborn children be notified in advance of a woman's intent to get an abortion.

- A requirement that all abortions performed after the first three months of pregnancy be done in a hospital on an in-patient basis.

Voter rights marchers led by Jackson

EDGEFIELD, S.C. (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson led about 2,000 people on a three-hour march to a voting rights rally in the heart of Sen. Strom Thurmond's birthplace Sunday.

The peaceful rally, sponsored by Jackson's Chicago-based Operation PUSH, began with a prayer vigil at Strom Thurmond High School to publicize the South Carolina Republican's opposition to extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The marchers, escorted by four state highway patrol cars with their blue lights flashing, carried signs and sang during their walk to the county courthouse, where Jackson asked the crowd to part "just like the Red Sea" so people could come forward to register to vote.

"To blacks in Edgefield County, the Voting Rights Act has been an Indian treaty," Jackson told the audience gathered in mid-80 degree weather.

"Everybody signed it, but nobody follows it," he said. "Progress for us never comes from the White House, the state house or the courthouse. Progress for us has to come from our house."

Movie, TV directors reach agreement with producers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie and television directors reached agreement with producers Sunday on a new three-year contract that provides a salary increase of almost 40 percent and heads off a strike.

Agreement came at 1 p.m. MDT and was announced shortly after 2 p.m. The old contract between the 6,400-member Directors Guild of America and the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers expires Tuesday and a walkout was considered likely Wednesday.

Chuck Warn, spokesman for the DGA negotiating team, said the pact

was subject to approval by the directors' national board Monday at 11 a.m. MDT at guild headquarters and by the general membership Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. MDT at the Palladium.

Minimum compensation was the last remaining major issue in the bargaining talks. The agreement provides a cumulative 39.23 percent minimum wage increase for guild members over the three-year contract, which breaks down to 12 percent for each of the first two years and 11 percent the third year. The increase is compounded, which boosts the percentage several points, Warn said.

Warn said negotiations continued Sunday with television network representatives over jurisdictional disagreements, but their bargaining would not affect the contract with producers.

Minister prepares to start boycott

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — A Mississippi minister will announce a nationwide boycott today of companies that sponsor television shows condemned by his watchdog organization as being predominated by sex and violence.

The Rev. Donald Wildmon will hold a news conference in Washington to announce the targets of his Coalition for Better Television, which he heads.

The boycott follows a three-month study by the coalition's 4,500 monitors who scored programs on the basis of the amount of sex, violence and profanity and noted the products advertised on them.

Better known of the 350 groups in the coalition are the Moral Majority headed by evangelist Jerry Falwell and the Eagle Forum led by Phyllis Schlafly, the outspoken opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"We aren't going to talk about individual programs, that's not our thing," said the 43-year-old United Methodist pastor. "We never said the programs were bad. We just want to make it clear to the advertisers that

we are going to recommend companies that people voluntarily refuse to buy from because they have been (sponsoring shows) high in the area of sex, violence and profanity."

After four years of leading an almost personal fight to change television programming, Wildmon says the boycott is a last resort. "I tried every other way," he said.

"We feel the boycott will be criticized very loudly by the networks and the companies, but that's nothing new to us," Wildmon said. "It (the boycott) is something we feel has to be done. The only thing that matters to them is money and we're ready to see the boycott through to prove our point."

But objections or not, Wildmon also believes advertisers are ready to begin cleaning up television.

"I believe they (the networks and advertisers) see the changes coming. The mood of the country is right for something like this. Americans are very tolerant people, but I believe they are ready to say, 'We've had enough,'" Wildmon said.

Don't gamble with your future!
Let JOB CORPS teach you a skill.



Opportunities for men and women between 16 and 21 include FREE:

- training
- education
- medical and dental care
- room and board
- spending money

Live, learn, and earn at JOB CORPS —
The best bet to a better life!
For more information call:
Joint Action in Community Service
JACS Volunteer.

Sam Overacre

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10:15 A.M.

Sunday, June 28th
CLARA BOYD ESTATE
Antiques & Collectibles
Build, Advertisement June 24th
Masters & Osborne Auction Service

Monday & Tuesday, June 29th & 30th
THE SWAP SHOP
Complete Liquidation
Twin Falls, Advertisement June 27th
Masters & Osborne

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1981, 5:30 P.M.
J.A. CLAWSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
(Garage from Smith Food King Building)
Twin Falls
Auctioneers: Walt Elbert, Bennett, Messersmith

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B/P (GLS/RAP/Payroll)
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Dairy Farms
Vet. Consulting

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JULY 4th SALE

Curtis Mathes
12 INCH B&W
PORTABLE TV
REGULAR PRICE \$119.95

\$68.88

LIMITED SUPPLY

STOREWIDE
CELEBRATION
DAYS
ENDS
FRIDAY

A handsome solid state lightweight portable that makes an ideal second set for home or school. VHF/UHF Antenna. Built-in Model C210.

FOUR YEAR EXCLUSIVE LIMITED WARRANTY

Curtis Mathes
The most dependable TV sets in America.
And more...

BOTH MODELS HAVE A YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY!

Curtis Mathes
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HURRY...5 BIG DAYS ONLY! OFFER GOOD JUNE 29 THRU JULY 3RD

WE WILL NOT BE OPEN THIS FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 3RD

Serving Since 1946

FREE Parking in our lot while shopping with us.

204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Neil C. Hopp
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation Manager

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

Government flops, give Shields Oscar

The government is determined to run its usual boring advertisements against smoking.

Young people will continue to turn off to the dull stuff about health hazards spewed out by second-rate productions from unimaginative bureaucrats.

Instead, the country's susceptible youth remain prey to the billion-dollar ad budgets of the tobacco industry, which stress glamour, high fashion, sex and cowboys.

Amid charges of bowing to industry pressure, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services recently scrapped television spots, print ads and posters featuring teenage actress Brooke Shields.

The charges are probably due to the fact the administration gave such a flimsy excuse for canceling the project.

The 16-year-old former fashion model was dubbed an inappropriate person to lead a campaign against the health hazards of tobacco smoking.

An HHS spokesman noted that Shields had portrayed a teenage prostitute in the movie "Pretty Baby." She also is remembered for her ads for designer jeans, suggesting she wasn't wearing anything underneath them.

Another reason given by HHS was that the anti-smoking ads consisted of "name calling by a famous and sometimes controversial actress-model, not positive motivation and persuasion."

In one, Shields with cigarettes in her ears says, "I think people who smoke are real losers."

Despite having summarily dismissed her performance, the department said the ads had not been test marketed for their effectiveness.

However, the performance and the message were good enough for the American Lung Association. The group quickly snatched up the ad package.

A person's tendency to smoke, like the tendency to use other drugs, is often set early in life.

Far from being inappropriate, Shields is the most appropriate public figure to appeal to the young people who are making their first experiments with smoking and drug use and physical attraction.

A perfectly proper young woman, whom the government seems to prefer for its ads, would never appeal to the teen-age girls who are trying to model themselves after the girls and women they see in fashion magazines and on the silver screen.

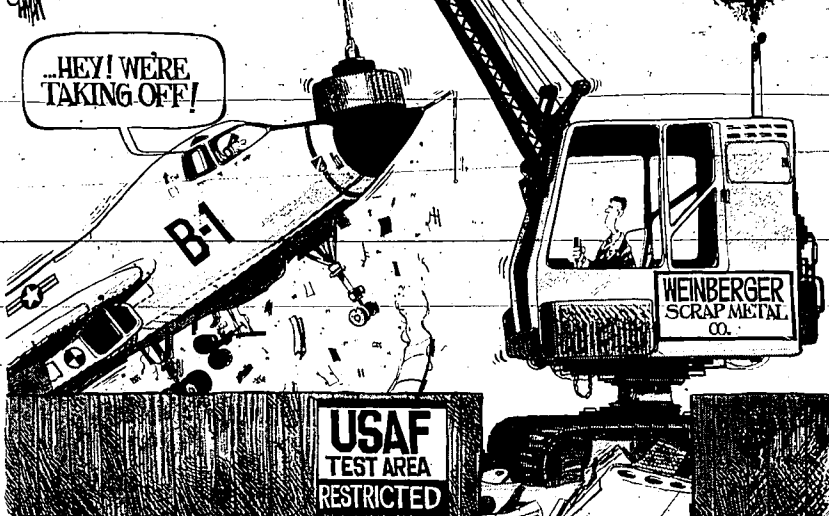
The goodie-two-shoes of high school do not need anti-smoking ads.

Thus the cancellation of Brooke Shields will make the tobacco industry very happy. They will not have their own weapons turned against them by the government.

Apparently, the Reagan administration believes the government either shouldn't campaign against health hazards or else shouldn't be effective.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

THE COLUMNISTS DURING 1980 BY GARY THOMAS AND JENNIFER SMITH



James Kilpatrick

Farewell to friend of the press

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Only a handful of senior correspondents were working in the Supreme Court's press room last Thursday when the word came down: Potter Stewart was retiring.

The old hands reacted with disbelief, then with acceptance, then with profound dismay. For the past 10 years, since the death of Hugo Black, Mr. Justice Stewart has been our best friend on the court.

If the announcement had concerned any one of five others, the news would not have been so startling. William Brennan was 75 in April, Warren Burger and Lewis Powell will be 74 in September, Thurgood Marshall will be 73 next week and Harry Blackmun will be 73 in November. Mr. Justice Stewart, at 66, was not on a reporter's list of prospects for replacement.

From our parochial view, as newsmen, he cannot be replaced; he can only be succeeded. Alone among his colleagues, Mr. Justice Stewart fully understood the role of a reporter in fulfilling the constitutional ideal of a free press. He understood that in covering certain hard stories, a re-

porter must be able to protect his confidential sources; and he understood that in digging out difficult news, the press must have access to public institutions.

Nine years ago the court handed down a decision that has plagued us ever since. The case was *Brandenburg v. Hayes*. It involved a courageous reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal who exposed traffic in hard drugs in Jefferson County. Summoned before a grand jury, Brandenburg refused to identify his informants. The question presented to the Supreme Court was whether such a summons abridges the freedom of the press guaranteed by the First Amendment. By the narrowest of margins, a sorely divided court gave a terse answer: "We hold that it does not."

Mr. Justice Stewart led the dissenters: "The Court's crabbed view of the First Amendment reflects a disturbing insensitivity to the critical role of an independent press in our society."

A corollary of the right to publish must be the right to gather news. The right to gather news implies, in turn, a right to a confidential rela-

tionship between a reporter and his source.

On the matter of access, he agreed that the Constitution does not guarantee newsmen any right of access to a county jail beyond that given to the public generally. Even so, he said in a case three years ago, the needs of the press must be accommodated. "A journalist does not tour a jail simply for his own edification. He is there to gather information to be passed to others, and his mission is protected by the Constitution for very specific reasons."

In another case three years ago, involving a search by police of the Stanford Daily newspaper, he found it "self-evident" that such searches burden the freedom of the press. For police to rummage through a newspaper's files is to raise "the possibility of disclosure of information received from confidential sources."

A Virginia case dealt with a newspaper's report of certain closed proceedings before a judicial commission. State law made such publication a crime, said Mr. Justice Stewart. "If the constitutional protection of a free press means

anything, it means that government cannot take it upon itself to decide what a newspaper may and may not publish." He said the same thing in a Pittsburgh case in 1973: *The First Amendment provides "a clear command that government must not be allowed to lay its heavy editorial hand on any newspaper in the country."*

In his 24 years on the high court, Mr. Justice Stewart never missed a day of oral argument. He carried his full share of the load — probably 300 opinions for the court, another 350, more or less, in separate opinions. He was not identified with any of the landmark decisions in this period, and historians are not likely to rank him among the giants of the court. Never a doctrinaire jurist, he defied classification as liberal or conservative. He wrote simply and clearly, and he called every case as he saw it.

"We are here to uphold a Constitution," he said in the *Stanford Daily* case. And Potter Stewart, to his eternal credit, upheld that Constitution very well.

Letters

Human ignorance

Editor, Times-News:

A letter sent to the editor of June 24 has thoroughly convinced me of the ever-present ignorance among our questionable fellow human beings.

Whoever it was that wrote the letter titled *Grand Questions* is a very good history teller, but I say to him, "wake up, sir, step into the present and find out that we don't need your history lesson of how difficult it was for you. Everybody has it rough today. Quit the sobbing, have some ambition, courage and be as proud as were our forefathers."

The more I read the article the more I became infuriated by the attitude of that person who wrote it. And it also convinced me that maybe this person did go to "a little school with an outhouse out back," but what

I'm trying to figure out is in which did he spend more time — the little school house or the outhouse.

I would be willing to bet high stakes that the gentleman who wrote the article didn't even have the decency to research some of the quoted budget figures which he read. Maybe he has never heard of a misprint, error, or the such of mathematical figures. He asks the question where is the rest of \$250,000 going if \$10,000 plus \$8,000 don't equal \$250,000. Why doesn't he ask? Ask someone knowledgeable of those programs. It's a free country, you know.

If this person would put more efforts into researching things that are in doubt, instead of senselessly wasting his time and other people's time with trashy unresearched material, he could have spared some in the Times-News for someone with some

thing decent to say about other fellow human beings.

Let us also clear a few serious misunderstandings that this person is definitely ignorant of. First, most (99 percent) migrants are Americans, many born and raised in America. They don't travel from country to country. Most of them follow the harvest of crops from state to state. Many times leaving families at home to keep things together. America is their home and they are productive members of society. Second, migrants are happy with America's language, contrary to the gentleman who wrote the article. As a matter of fact, migrants are probably even happier with the language because many of them also have a second language which they can proudly utilize.

If I may also give a definition of the

word "drone," used by the gentleman in applying it to a migrant. A drone is a person not willing to work, an idler, and a loafer. Migrants are far from being unwilling to work or loafers. As a matter of fact, today migrants are among the very few who are really hard workers. They do an honest day's work for many times, a not-so-honest day's pay.

In closing, may I suggest to this person that next time you eat an orange, apple, a cherry, a grape, a tomato, a grapefruit, some lettuce, a hard-working migrant probably picked it and packed it for your convenience. So next time you gripe about the health-care services, migrants are receiving, don't talk with your mouth full!

FERNANDO SALINAS
Twin Falls



George Will

Criteria Reagan must weigh in naming new justice

© The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Institutions are, indeed, the lengthening shadows of men, and President Reagan can, with Supreme Court nominations, cast his shadow into the next century. His criteria for selecting nominees can be surmised.

Presumably he wants a person young enough to serve a long tenure, but old enough to have a substantial record of achievement in public service and in jurisprudential reflection. The nominee should be accomplished in both fields, because otherwise the person's published thoughts on the law and the unique Court, however diligently arrived at, are abstract and give the president unreliable guidance as to the person's probable comportment on the Court.

Furthermore, the person should have a demonstrated interest in economics, because considerable litigation

concerns the imposition of public burdens on the private sector. "In a ten-year period, federal litigation in the Supreme Court increased two and one-half times and that was primarily due to the growth of regulation." This is part of "the spread of an oppressive and excessive legalism throughout the social body."

Most important, the president needs a nominee who knows that "we have never had a rigorous theory of judicial restraint; for a time we had a tradition; now that is almost gone." The president needs a person with the intellectual power to provide a theory.

The person should understand that "the Supreme Court is an excellent barometer of change in the political and moral atmosphere, not because it follows the election returns, but because men who read the words of the Constitution unconsciously pour into them the animating conceptions of their age." The president needs a

person alert to this tendency, and who has a record of rebutting the conceptions that have animated three decades of judicial excess.

This person should oppose the tendency "to create rights by arguments from moral philosophy rather than from constitutional text, history, and structure." He should know that that approach leads to "the destruction of the idea of the Court as a body of text, history and structure, this mode of argument can reach any result." And "not even a scintilla of evidence supports the argument that the framers and the ratifiers of the various amendments intended the judiciary to develop new individual rights, which correspondingly create new disabilities for democratic government."

The 1980 Republican Platform speaks of selecting judges "who respect . . . the sanctity of innocent human life." But it would be wrong to

seek (and hard to find) thoughtful judges who would hold that the 14th amendment protections of "persons" extend to fetuses. Any Justice who would purport to find authority for that in the Constitution would be just as arrogantly legislative and anti-judicial and result-oriented as were the Justices who, in 1973, overturned the abortion laws that reflected the community judgments of 50 states. Such a new Justice would be just as guilty as the 1973 Court was of an authoritarian shortcut around the democratic process, using litigation rather than legislation to impose social change.

The platform's language alluding to abortion is conditioned by the passage immediately preceding it, which calls for judges "whose judicial philosophy . . . is consistent with . . . efforts to return decision-making power to state and local elected officials."

The truly conservative criticism of

the 1973 ruling is not simply that it was incoherent in its attempt to find a right to abortion in the Constitution (a right supposedly inhering in a recently discovered right to "privacy"). Rather, the basic conservative complaint is that the 1973 ruling used — abused — the Constitution as a pretext for nationalizing a question that traditional and correct construction of the Constitution had treated as a moral judgment to be settled by the political processes of the states.

As has been said, "Courts must accept any value choice the legislature makes unless it clearly runs contrary to a choice made in the framing of the Constitution." And "No argument that is both coherent and respectable can be made up supporting a Supreme Court that 'chooses fundamental values' because a Court that makes rather than implements value choices cannot be squared with the presuppositions of a democratic society."

All the words quoted above, aside from those from the 1980 platform, are from the writings of the person called (by a scholar of the opposite persuasion) "perhaps the most able and articulate proponent" of the sort of judicial philosophy the President endorses. He is a man who took Reagan's great work of precisely defining the compatibility of judicial review and democratic theory — defining that is, not the impropriety but the gravity of invalidating acts of democratic bodies.

He is the 54-year-old former Solicitor General of the United States, the first Alexander Bickel Professor of Public Law at the Yale Law School — Robert Bork.

Reagan hints at opposition to extending voting rights law

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan Sunday indicated he does not support extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act although he has not formally called for a re-writing of the law.

Reagan denied that his failure to endorse an extension of the act signaled a favor to Southern Democrats who have provided key support of his economic recovery program.

Reagan, who has called for a re-write of the act, refused to commit himself on extension of it, was ques-

tioned by reporters as he returned to Los Angeles from 2½ days of relaxation at his Santa Barbara ranch.

"I have said from the first time that it (the act) was ever passed I'd like to see it apply to all the states," Reagan said. "I think voting is a sacred right and should be protected everywhere."

The Voting Rights Act currently only applies to Southern states. Several Southern lawmakers have sought to re-write the act so that it does not apply to the South alone.

But Reagan said he has not had any

consultations with Southern Democrats beyond expression of the opinion that the act ought to apply to all states.

"There was never a discussion of a payoff to anyone with regard to a decision of this," he said.

Reagan was questioned in light of a preview of a speech he will deliver today to the NAACP in Denver in which he reiterates his commitment to principles of the voting rights act, assails "past federal programs" for failing to benefit minorities and pro-

mises a new "black economic freedom."

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes gave reporters a preview of the speech Reagan will deliver to the 72nd annual meeting of the NAACP in which Reagan repeats his commitment to equality for all citizens and lambasts the results of the past.

"The failures of the past have been particularly hard on the minority poor because their hopes have failed as surely as the federal programs that

built those hopes," Reagan's prepared text reads, Speakes said.

Speakes said the president offers no specifics of past failures, except for the general inability of past programs to stimulate the economy, increase employment or provide higher wages.

Reagan, whose speech to the NAACP follows two addresses within the past week to enthusiastic business

groups, was told in a meeting last week with NAACP Director Benjamin Hooks and Chairwoman Margaret Bush Wilson to expect a "skeptical" reception from the delegates Monday.

Reagan also is scheduled to meet briefly with former President Gerald Ford in Denver, and plans to return to Washington late today.

President explains way of keeping in touch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan was quoted Sunday as saying he keeps in touch with the people through Cabinet sessions, office appointments, watching network news — and "being with the neighbors" at his California ranch.

In an interview published in U.S. News and World Report, the president was asked how he keeps in touch with Americans are thinking, since a president is somewhat isolated.

"I have never felt that way," he said. He went on to say that "you vicariously keep in touch" through the Cabinet system, and through reading newspapers, watching television news, sometimes a taped version shown later for him; and through his office appointments.

"And then I'll get to the ranch for a couple of days, and that's where you really get back to being with the neighbors," he said.

Asked to name the goals of his presidency, Reagan said — "to get government back within some reasonable limits... to restore the balance that is supposed to exist between the different branches of government."

On the international scene, he said, "I want to see the threat of war and the aggression and imperialism of the other superpower limited. I want to see peace more assured than it is at present."

He said he cannot understand those "who believe that you don't have a foreign policy unless you stand up and in quotations marks say: 'This is our foreign policy.'"

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I think that's kind of foolish because sometimes your foreign policy is go-

ing to be more effective if you are quietly going forward in a plan without billboarding it."

Told that he had "seemed rather sensitive about that subject" at his most recent press conference, Reagan said it had not been one of his best days.

"I said to our own people after that press conference, 'That was one of those days, you know, sometimes a day in which you don't feel very sharp, and I didn't.'"

"But when they got into some of the questions, it wasn't a case of not having the answers. It was a case of I wasn't very good at stating why I was not going to say anything... I wasn't very smart in the way I evaded the questions."

Budgetary success forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., predicted Sunday President Reagan will achieve of his budgetary goals in spite of resistance to some proposals.

"I certainly recognize that there's likely to be a backlash," he said in an U.S. News and World Report interview. But he said the administration has "good momentum, and it almost certainly will lead to accomplishment of President Reagan's budget-cutting goals."

Diesel use gains

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — By the end of the year there likely will be a 400 percent increase in diesel oil use in passenger cars over 1979 figures, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

In the weekly Lundberg Letter, he said the average price of regular leaded gasoline has fallen below that of diesel for only the second time in six years.

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Baker denied charges that the poor bear the brunt of the proposed cuts. "The cruelest penalty for poor people is an unstable, inflated economy," he said.

"The administration and Congress have been judicious in making sure that no class of wage earner or of society is affected more than another. The end result is going to be remarkably good and the sacrifice... well distributed," Baker said.

He said the president's program of savings and investment incentives "is likely to have at least as great a beneficial effect for low-income as for high income taxpayers because it's going to create that incentive to save and invest in housing and automobiles."

But there was "no other practical choice" to higher Pentagon spending while slashing social programs, he said. "We've got to reduce taxes to unburden the economy and reinvigorate productivity, savings and investment — and still restructure and refurbish our defense establishment."

Baker said the five-month-old administration has achieved changes in public policy that were the greatest since "the first months of the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration."

Iraqi calls for nuclear weapons aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein appealed Sunday for "peace-loving" countries to help Arabs make nuclear weapons.

"That will make Israel hesitate before using her bomb against us," Hussein said in an interview in Baghdad on ABC's "Issues and Answers." The interview with Barbara Walters was his first on American television. It was also his first major statement since the Israeli raid on the Iraqi nuclear reactor.

Hussein said Iraqi leaders had "never discussed" the use of Iraq's Osirak nuclear reactor, demolished three weeks ago by an Israeli air strike, for the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

The Iraqi president appealed in a speech last week to other nations of the world to provide Arab nations with atomic bombs to counteract Israeli nuclear weaponry. He said Sunday his statement came as a "slide" comment.

"I did not address the countries of the world to provide Iraq the capacity of manufacturing an atomic bomb," Hussein said.

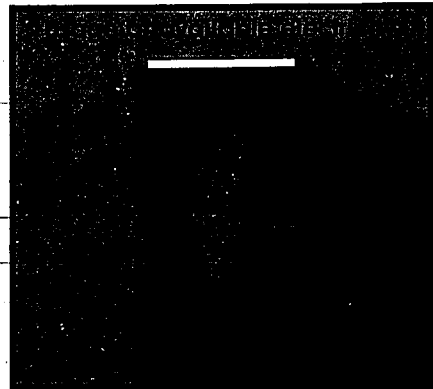
But, he explained, "When Israel possesses the atomic bomb, all the peace-loving forces ought to help the Arabs possess this kind of weapon to confront the Israeli bomb."

Hussein said no nations would be willing to help the Arabs develop a bomb, although he charged the United States and France had aided Israel in developing nuclear weapons technology.

He said any Iraqi reprisals for the Israeli raid "will depend on a great number of factors" and said Arab sanctions against the United States would be imposed if the Arabs agreed Washington had known of the raid in advance.

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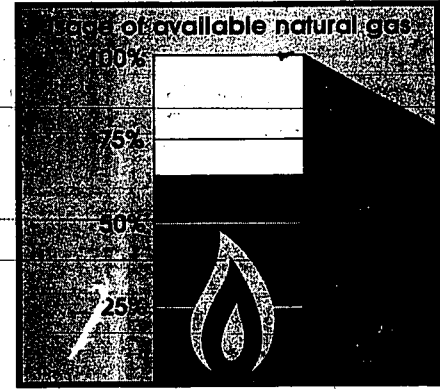


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People

Too much cake Friday

Quiet celebration of 121

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Arthur Reed, the world's oldest man whose age is authenticated on records, quietly celebrated his 121st birthday Sunday.

His birth certificate on file with the Social Security Administration lists his date of birth as June 28, 1860.

That makes Reed five years older than the Guinness Book of Records' "oldest" man—an "authenticated age" who died last year in Japan at age 115.

Reed, who said he was feeling "real fine" but would not celebrate with cake "because I had too much Friday," spent a quiet day Sunday, marked only by "lots of interviews with these reporters who want to know everything."

Reed's stepdaughter, Sally Robinson, 61, said she wanted to bake a cake for the special occasion, "but he didn't care for another one. He had cake at a party Friday given by the place where he used to work."

Reed, who can't remember where he was born but recalls



ARTHUR REED
...misses strong coffee

President Lincoln, admitted he is just a little fuzzy on the names of presidents since then, but his favorite was Theodore Roosevelt.

In them days, during the Civil War, you moved around a lot," he said.

He thinks he was born in Albany, N.Y., but, then, it could have been in Tennessee or anywhere along the East Coast. Any records would be long gone, he said. Besides, in those days midwives didn't keep records.

"They made me out of good dirt," Reed said in explaining how he has lived so long. And he never smoked or drank, "just dancin' and gamblin'," he said. "Been drunk just one time and no more."

Through the years Reed has been a farmer, a railroad worker, a handyman and a lot of other things that he can't remember. "He's always worked, though."

"You had to in them days," he said. Although he married two or three times, he never had any children.

"I had to work all the time," he said.

He first married in 1910, he said. That was in Tennessee, and he was 50 years old. Her name was Mary. He married his last wife, Susie, in 1953.

Research vessel leaves port on new search for Titanic

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI)—The research vessel Gyre sailed Sunday to begin a second search for the Titanic.

Its quarry is the mighty White Star liner, gored by an iceberg and sunk in the treacherous Atlantic 23 years ago.

Financed by Jack Grimm, an oilman from Abilene, Texas, the 165-foot Gyre carries a crew of scientists, filmmakers and adventurers who will remain at sea until July 22, spending nine days.

The crew will search an area 380 miles southeast of Newfoundland where the Titanic was struck by an iceberg on its maiden voyage April 14, 1912, killing between 1,490 and 1,517 people. The ship's safe was said to contain diamonds worth \$125 million at the time.

Dr. Fred Spiess of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography said another research vessel that went out last year made 14 sonar scanner photos in a 25-mile

area. One of those photos is believed to show the Titanic.

The group will have more sophisticated equipment than that taken in previous expeditions, he said.

Filmmaker Michael Harris of Tampa, Fla., head of International Expeditions, said the Gyre is also carrying television cameras—the only way to prove whether the Titanic was indeed pinpointed on the last expedition.

"We'll have two sonar systems this time, instead of one, and two magnetometers to detect metal. If we do detect metal, we'll send down our camera package, which includes strobe lights," he said.

Spiess said scientists would have to see a picture of the rivet patterns to conclusively identify the Titanic.

The group will spend a few days doing work for the U.S. Geological Survey, then head for Titanic-hunting ground.

The Titanic's precise location is

unknown because the ship's radioman apparently gave the wrong coordinates, and even rescue ships differed on the exact spot.

The Gyre left Woods Hole at 12:45 p.m. Sunday after a delay of several hours caused by minor mechanical problems.

If the giant ship is located, an expedition next summer will include the 51-foot submarine Alvin, a large submersible owned by Reynolds Aluminum. The Alvin is equipped with exterior arms that could probe the wreck for artifacts, Harris said.

The cost of running the Gyre is \$3,500 a day.

Harris and Grimm expect to recover the money by producing a movie and book. Grimm has laid claim to the diamonds said to be in the ship's safe and any other valuables that may be recovered—including the ship's log and bell and any other personal wealth.

Big crowd for Pavarotti but few see star

BOSTON (UPI)—An estimated 110,000 people got to hear a 1½ hour free outdoor concert Saturday by virtuoso operatic tenor Luciano Pavarotti.

However, most of them didn't get a glimpse of the star.

Pavarotti is filming parts of MGM's \$15-million musical "Yes, Giorgio!" in the Boston area, and one scene called for an outdoor concert.

Most of the fans who jammed near the Hatch Shell on the Esplanade along the Charles River were blocked from seeing him by tons of camera equipment and several tractor trailers with movie gear.

Nonetheless, Pavarotti's voice boomed loudly over a public address system, and spectators lolled on the grass in a picnic-like atmosphere under sunny skies. Some were on the Esplanade as early as 4 a.m., bring-

ing their own sleeping bags to snooze on the dewy grass.

The 110,000 count came from Metropolitan District Commission police, who are seasoned at making crowd estimates along the Charles because of the Boston Pops' annual July 4th extravaganza.

Only about 20,000 were lucky enough to be at the right angle to see Pavarotti.

Relatives of bus fire disaster victims to meet for funerals now

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI)—Relatives of 25 people headed for a July 4th family reunion when their bus exploded and burned will meet at funerals this week.

Ten died in the fire.

"There's not going to be a family reunion," Ethel Robertson of Kansas City, Mo., said. "We will be attending funerals instead."

Her mother, son and sister and three cousins were killed in the flaming accident on a high desert highway Friday.

The converted bus was carrying the 25 persons, all related, to a family reunion in Decatur, Ala., with a scheduled stop in Kansas City to pick up additional passengers.

Five persons remained hospitalized Sunday in two hospitals, one of them in critical condition.

Relatives in the Midwest and the South said they planned to fly to Los Angeles for the funerals of the 10 victims, including five children, ranging in age from 10 months to five years.

About 20 members of the families in Kansas City planned to fly to Los Angeles today to attend funeral services, Mrs. Robertson said. Plans for the services were not disclosed.

"As soon as we get our tickets and get everything together, we're leaving," she said.

Lois Elliott of Flint City, Ala., another relative, said the bus and other vehicles which were to join it in Kansas City, were to arrive at her home Sunday.

"It was a pleasure to think about the reunion," she said. "Now I am desperately miserable."

The bus with members of the seven related families was headed up Interstate 15 when a propane tank apparently ruptured. Willie Battle, the driver, stopped the bus and began evacuating the passengers when it burst into flame, lost its brakes and rolled backward and down an embankment.

Battle, 45, a professional truck driver, disputed the idea that people were cooking on a propane stove when the fire started. He said the flames appeared to come from beneath the front of the bus where the propane tank was stored.

Battle told police he heard a noise and stopped the vehicle. He said he got out and looked and found flames and broke out a rear window and pulled out two children.

wait before the babies are strong enough for the trip.

Before the births, Granata had planned to move overseas to work, but those plans have been put off and the couple intends to move into a large house with five bedrooms.

The Granatas looked for a house that not only was large, but was relatively fixed up. "For the next several years," Mrs. Granata said, "all we plan to do is spend time with the children."

Granata's employer, Marathon Oil Co., arranged an interest-free loan so the couple, who had an apartment, could house-hunt. Mrs. Granata also has gotten moral support from several Toledo-area women who know what she's facing. There are three sets of quadruplets already living near Toledo.

Their first efforts, the Granatas say, will be at working through their grief for the child they won't be bringing home—and at providing the surviving two girls and two boys with a good place to live.

"I want to bring them home so bad I can't stand it," said Mrs. Granata, who probably still has two months to

Homecoming for quads big chore

FINDLAY, Ohio (UPI)—Coming home from the hospital with a new baby is seldom easy.

When it's four babies coming home, the job is overwhelming.

But Janice Granata, 23, who gave birth to quintuplets in Toledo June 1 and her husband George, 30, are facing up to hunting for a bigger house, shopping for a nursery full of baby supplies, and borrowing money.

Their babies remain in Toledo Hospital, except for first-born Britton who died June 3, his lungs too weak to support life.

The Granatas, who also have a 7-year-old daughter, are not facing their task alone.

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Richard Gere
John Wood
John Wood
John Wood
John Wood

7:16-9:08 7:16-9:38

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Horoscope

Geminis should use care in motion, avoid mishap; evening may be delightful

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are eager to get compliments for doing excellent work, but don't be disappointed if those about you are too preoccupied with their own activities to give praise that is due.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good day for recreation since there are likely to be problems you have to contend with. Strive for family harmony.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Give more attention to improving conditions in your home. Clear out bugs from a new venture you have started.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use more than average care while in motion and avoid possible accident. The evening can be a very happy time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are tempted to spend more money than you can afford, think it over carefully. Be logical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good time to clear up those small, accumulated tasks. Spend more time on improving your health and appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle those affairs that have posed problems in the past and get excellent results. Make sensible plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to make allowances for a friend who is not acting right due to mounting pressures. Be poised at a social affair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you obey every rule and regulation that applies to you and avoid possible trouble. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't waste time complaining to others about your hard luck. Instead, try to improve by taking the right steps.

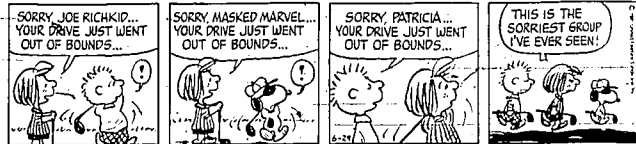
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't run away from pressing responsibilities to engage in new ones. Starting an argument with a neighbor solves nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An associate may not be as cooperative as usual, but this will only be temporary. Sidelstep one who opposes you.

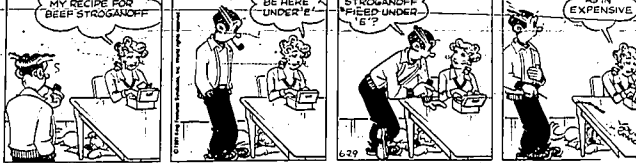
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Although your work load is heavy, take time to do it accurately for best results. Don't lose your temper today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she should be encouraged to carry through with own ideas. Don't try to reprimand your progeny too much or the fine incentive could be lost or turned in the wrong directions because of lack of understanding.

PEANUTS



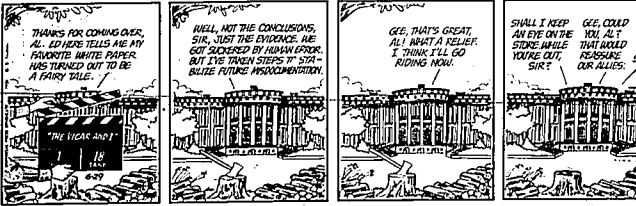
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Einstein's deep thoughts led to red door at home.

Q. Who was that famous movie star who drank so much he painted the door of his home red to make sure he got into the right house every night?
A. That was no movie star. It was Albert Einstein. And he didn't drink. He just thought a lot.

The great Polish pianist Federewski accepted an invitation to perform for a group of polo players, mistakenly thinking they were Poles. He suddenly realized his error, and recovered nicely, though. He said, "You're all good souls who play polo. I am a good Pole who plays solo."

Remember, an execution by hanging takes 21 feet of rope.

THE ALBUM

Q. Is it the man or the woman who gets the wedding picture album if and when they divorce?
A. Whichever one did not initiate the divorce. That's no guess. The surveytakers saw fit to find out about that, too.

Pollsters asked 1,500 men and 1,500 women what they'd most want builders to put into future public lavatories. The next overwhelming vote for privacy-partitions-and-the-women said improved mirror.

Q. As a retired proofreader, I never overlook questionable spellings, young fellow. You always misspell "medico" by putting an extra "e" in it. Get it right every time. I do. A. Appreciate it, sir. The "medico" word for motor vehicle is: melpandloozondorpooewgetrolditjulg. Did I get it right?

POLEVAULT

The terrain of Gomer in the Canary Islands is so rugged that the natives travel some routes by polevaulting. Odd. Never before read of polevaulting as a form of transportation. It's reasonable, though.

Students at which university drink the most beer? That question, too, was put to the computer experts. And they learned that those scholars in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill merit the distinction. A per capita statistic, this. Student body count measured against local beer sales.

In Tokyo are men who make their living by buying and selling memberships in country clubs.

No fickle golfer should forget that Jack Nicklaus has not changed putters since 1962.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage packing, handling-total, \$10.00. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, MA 01581.

Address mail to L.M. Boys in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



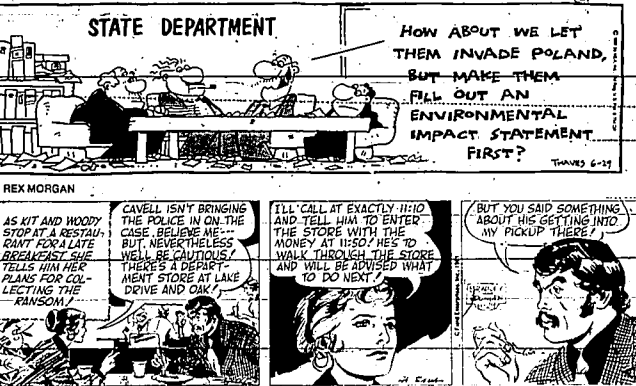
ALLEY OOP



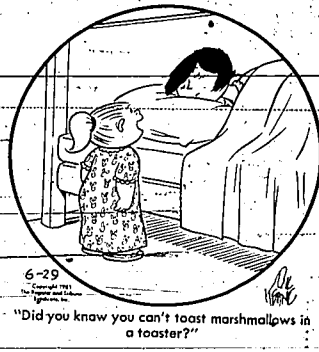
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS





Knuckle cracking habit of lover causes second thoughts

By ABIGAIL VUN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have recently become involved with a man whom I love very much. He is an ideal person in every way, except one. He has a very irritating habit of cracking his knuckles. This would be bad enough, but he cracks his knuckles on my jaw. (He actually places his knuckles on the side of his jaw and pushes as hard as he can until they crack.)

As we have become close, he has started to ask me to let him crack his knuckles on my jaw. I have let him do it several times, but I feel somewhat uneasy about it and would like him to stop. The problem is that I am afraid he will discontinue our relationship if I am unwilling to satisfy this desire. I love him very much and don't want to lose him. Abby, what should I do?

—NANCY IN SEATTLE

DEAR NANCY: Tell him firmly but lovingly that you no longer want him to crack his knuckles on your jaw, and if you lose him because of this, you are well rid of him, by cracky!

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I met Jim. I was a 25-year-old virgin and Jim was 35, handsome and new in town. We dated for a few months and he asked me to marry him. We became sexually involved, but no marriage took place. Soon after, Jim told me that he had done some professional killings for the underworld and he might have to go to prison for tax evasion.

I was shocked! I couldn't believe Jim—that kind of person. As a result, our relationship went down the drain. I had been in poor health and didn't realize I was pregnant until I was five months along, Jim said. "Get an abortion," but no doctor would touch me because I was too far along. Jim disappeared, so I told my family I had been raped. I had a baby boy who is the picture of Jim, but I stuck with my rape story and didn't list Jim's name on any of the documents.

Jim has come back to town and now he's telling people my baby is his. I don't care what people think. My only concern is whether Jim has any legal claim to my child. He never supported

me in any way. He has money for lawyers, but I don't. Can you help me?

—WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: Your local Legal Aid Society exists to help people who need a lawyer and have no money. It is listed in your telephone book. Please call and make an appointment immediately. Write again and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend is a girl. I'm a guy. We have been good friends for four years now, ever since high school. She's pretty, intelligent, vivacious and a quality person.

Our relationship has always been platonic. She always said that one day

the right man would come along, and until then she didn't want to fool around. I told her I respected her for that.

My problem, Dear Abby, is that my emotions don't always agree with my intellect, and now I find myself falling for her after we agreed to be just friends. This is causing me a great deal of unrest and it's putting a strain on our friendship. What should I do?

—DISTRACTED

DEAR DISTRACTED: Lay it on the line. Tell her that your "just friends" agreement doesn't seem to be working, that your head understands it but your heart has a mind of its own. Then sit back and observe her reaction and you'll have your answer.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SIR LAWRENCE: You could be right. Lord Chesterfield said of sex: "The price is exorbitant, the pleasure is transitory and the position is ridiculous."

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 2060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

Programs urged on handling money

By LEONARD GROUPE
Chicago Sun-Times

Leonard Groupe, c-o the Chicago Sun-Times, 401 N. Wabash, Chicago 60611. Groups cannot answer letters personally, but will respond in his column to those of general interest.

One of the most intelligent uses of federal money is being made in Chicago by a program funded with a community development grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

It's the only one of its kind, but there ought to be programs like it all over the country.

The Counseling Service for Debt Control has offices downtown and in neighborhood locations.

It provides consumer education about money on a grass-roots level where it is desperately needed. It sponsors group counseling sessions for compulsive spenders. It publishes a free monthly newsletter of money-saving tips for consumers, and it provides a budget and debt counseling service for people with debt problems.

Last summer, it conducted lunch-hour workshops for 10,000 inner-city youths who were enrolled in a summer youth employment program. The counselors taught the kids such basics as how to endorse a paycheck, how to read the stock and how to save money when cashing a paycheck.

It arranged for neighborhood banks to cash these checks free of charge and it taught the kids about savings accounts and helped set them up, encouraging them to save something.

It will do the same this summer.

Its "Big Spenders Anonymous" program for compulsive spenders is, according to Karen Pettite, Chicago's commissioner of consumer services, very much like what the Alcoholics Anonymous is to compulsive drinkers and Gamblers Anonymous is to compulsive gamblers. She says that compulsive spenders can and are being helped by this program.

But I think its most important program — and its most urgently needed one — is to provide budget and debt counseling on a one-to-one basis to individuals in trouble with their creditors because of bills they cannot pay.

I have long felt that this was one of the most pressing of unmet needs of our credit-oriented society and it always was a source of great frustration to me that government money was not being used to fill that need.

There are other debt counseling services — not nearly enough of them — but many of them are funded by and controlled by creditors. And even the best of these services help a troubled family mainly by doling out the family's money to its creditors for them, rather than helping them learn how to do it for themselves. This kind of help is truly needed by many families.

In the Chicago program, each family is assigned to a trained counselor who analyzes its problem, intercedes with and negotiates with its creditors, often arranging a reduced payment, and then works with that family to help it learn how to budget its money so that it can make the payments arranged by the counselor.

Because the counseling service is a government program in no way connected with creditors, if the counselor sees the family needs more help than he can provide, it can freely refer the family to where help is available.

All services are free of charge.

Legal questions about consumer and family matters? Write to practicing attorney and columnist.

Discounts available on Europe's rails for senior citizens

Milan, Italy (UPI) — Discounts of up to 50 percent off tickets are available to people under 25 years of age between major Italian and European cities. And there are no mileage or time limitations on the BIGE Transalpine tickets.

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The average family is hard-pressed to make ends meet in these days of galloping inflation. The things people need or want to buy seem to carry a higher price tag with each passing day. Is there any solution?

We do not profess to having the solution to inflation . . . but we do have a nuts and bolts approach to coping with it. And that approach is to use classified ads in both buying and selling situations.

Gather together the things in your household which you no longer need or use but which still have usefulness for some other family. Then advertise them for sale with a classified ad. You'll be pleased at how quickly these items can be exchanged for cash.

And shop the classified ads for good buys on the items you need in your home.

The classified ads are a real friend of the family seeking a nuts and bolts approach for coping with today's inflation.

Guaranteed Results

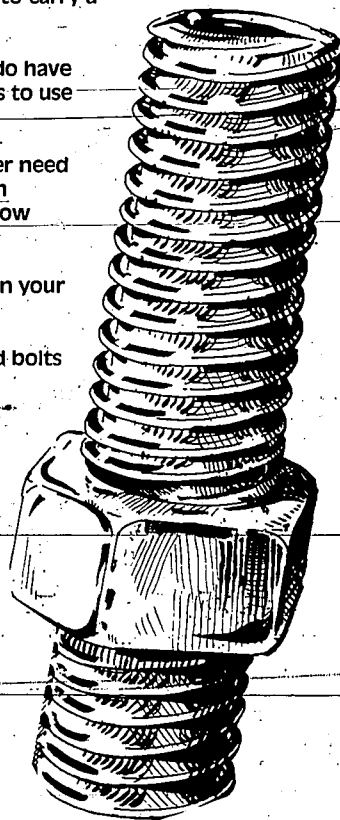
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Impoundment fees waived because Vans Department Store has sponsored this puppy. Vet & license fees still apply.

Vans

Events galore for celebrants over July 4

MAGIC VALLEY — Several towns in the valley are planning 4th of July celebrations, with many events starting Friday.

But for those who want to celebrate Independence Day in the wilderness, there are at least two opportunities.

The Idaho Conservation League is sponsoring its sixth annual Lower-Salmon float trip July 3-5.

The two-night trip, guided by John A.K. Barker River Trips of Lewiston, costs \$140 per person. Most of the money will benefit the conservation league.

The takeout point will be the mouth of the Grande Ronde River after traveling 50 miles on the Lower Salmon and 25 miles on the Snake rivers.

For more information, call 345-6392 or write Mary Kelly, post office box 844, Lewiston, 83501.

At the Sawtooth National Forest, all campgrounds except the Lake Cleveland and Thompson Flat areas in the Burley District are open. Fees will be collected at the campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Recreation area.

All the roads and trails are open, but the Forest Service warns some trails are closed to horses because of some fallen trees and washouts.

No fireworks will be allowed in the forest, and all fires must be kept in existing fire rings and fireplaces. Drown coals with water after the fire is used.

Dogs are to be kept on leashes on the campgrounds, but can be let free on the trails as long as they do not bother anyone.

Here is the schedule of events for several valley towns:

BUHL
July 2
The Diamond Jubilee King and Queen will be crowned during noon

ceremonies at the West End Senior Citizens Center.

July 3
Chamber of Commerce fish fry, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in front of the Idaho Power Company Building. Sidewalk sale by downtown merchants all day. The Buhl Jaycees will sponsor a beard judging contest at 1 p.m. in front of Gibb's on Main Street.

The 10th annual American Legion Sagebrush Tournament will start at 6 p.m. on Clint Faux Diamond at Paris Field. The first game will be Wendell vs. Jerome. The second game, at 8:15 p.m., will be Buhl vs. Valley.

July 4
Annual Sagebrush Days parade, 10 a.m. starting at the northwest corner of Buhl. After the parade, there will be children's games, a 2.2 mile bicycle race and a horseshoe tournament at Eastman Park.

The first of the final two games in the American Legion Tournament will start at 4:30 p.m. between the losers of Friday's games. The championship game between the two winners from Friday will start around 7 p.m.

GLENN'S FERRY
July 3
Merchants sidewalk sale and street dance. Team time trials for the Bicycle Stage Race, 6 p.m.

July 4
Parade, downtown, 11 a.m. After the parade, there will be games and a frog jumping contest with a fireworks display after dusk. Individual time trials for bike race, 9 a.m. Downtown Criterion race, 1 p.m.

July 5
Glenn's Ferry bicycle road race, 9 a.m. \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded in seven age categories. For more — See HOLIDAY Page B2.



Hugh Anderson wheels a patient to the door of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

Offer to assist accepted

This auxiliary member surprises some patients

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six years ago Hugh Anderson of Twin Falls shot down another male/female stereotype.

He became Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's first male "Pink Lady."

Now 63 years old, Anderson remains a member of the MVMH Auxiliary and says volunteering at the hospital is something men as well as women can find fulfilling.

A farmer for more than 40 years, Anderson had become lonely after his first wife died and decided he should get out more.

He'd always been an active man and the thought of devoting his time just to hobbies bored him. "To me, a lot of fishing gets pretty old," he said.

He had been at MVMH frequently during his wife's illness and knew volunteers were needed. So one day, in late summer 1975, "I just walked in and told 'em I'd like to join up with 'em."

His offer, naturally, was met with surprise. In fact, some auxiliary members weren't sure if a man could join the organization.

It took two months and a change in the auxiliary's bylaws, but Anderson became an official member.

His first job was moving televisions from room to

room in the days when rooms were not each equipped with TV's.

He sometimes got surprised looks from men as well as women. But "after I got in there, I got kind of known," he said. "Many people say they're glad to see a man doing that work."

"He knows a lot of people in the area and I've heard people say they're glad to see his face when he walks through that door," said his present wife Ethyl, whom he married in 1978.

Amid Ethyl's laughter, Hugh also admits he enjoys going to auxiliary functions where he's sometimes life only male in the room.

He now works in the surgical reception area, showing people to their rooms, distributing mail and passing out menus. He's taken the month of June off, but expects to return to the hospital in July. He generally volunteers four hours once a week, or more if he is asked to substitute.

He thinks many retired persons who have time to give to others would enjoy volunteering at the hospital.

"It's quite a necessary service we're providing there. That's the whole thing of volunteering. If each patient had to pay for that service, it'd be a devil of an amount of added expenses."

MVMH is actively recruiting male and female volunteers, both for the auxiliary and other areas. Call Sue Summers at 737-2000 for more information.

News briefs

Car entered

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls reported \$600 damage and loss in a vehicle burglary Saturday.

Vonne Verheyen of Pocatello told police someone broke into his vehicle while it was parked at Blue Lakes Volkswagens. He said burglars broke a window and took a radio valued at \$400. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$200.

The incident occurred Saturday sometime prior to 3:57 p.m.

Rollie Moore of Twin Falls Systems, 508 2nd Ave. N., reported about \$500 damage to a lawn and sprinkler system the firm had just installed.

He said someone drove onto a freshly sprinkled lawn at 354 Orchard Dr., tearing up grass and damaging the sprinkler system. The incident was reported about 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

YFCA benefits

TWIN FALLS — The Optimist Club's "lost wages night" increased funds for the YFCA by \$3,000 to \$3,500.

Pat Clayton, Optimist Club member and event chairman, said between 500 and 600 persons participated in the event in the National Guard Armory Saturday.

"We had more than \$7,000 retail value in merchandise to give away during the evening including a used car, a television set and hundreds of other items donated by local businesses," Clayton said.

"The community support was just

outstanding. I think a lot of people didn't understand what the 'lost wages night' was all about since it's the first one we have held here. Another one would probably do even better."

Clayton said many tickets were pre-sold by Optimist Club members and YFCA board members. He added it will probably be two or three days before all of the ticket money is turned in and the proceeds may go even higher at that time.

Woman improving

TWIN FALLS — Sherry Jeff, 27, Twin Falls water meter reader, was reported in fair condition and improving Sunday.

The woman was injured Thursday when run over by a truck while checking a water meter near Curt Manufacturing Co. on Floral Avenue.

Revolt subject

KETCHUM (UPI) — A conference with the West's revolt-of-sorts against the East as its theme kicks off Tuesday at Ketchum.

Sponsors said the conference titled, "The American West: Colonies in Revolt," will feature discussions about the proposed MX missile project, Alaska's flirtation with secession from the union, oil thefts from Indian land, and other issues.

The scheduled four-day meeting is sponsored by the Institute of the American West and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Former aide to senator visiting relatives in Twin Falls

Europeans like looks of Reagan's tougher foreign policy

By LARRY WISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — President Reagan's foreign policy pleases most Europeans, says a former U.S. senator's aide who has been living and traveling abroad.

Gene Hardin and his husband, Keith, an engineer with Sidwell International, have lived in India for four years, helping build a paper mill. They usually travel and return to the U.S. for two months a year.

A native of Idaho Falls, Mrs. Hardin was active in Oregon's Democratic politics for many years and served as an aide to Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse from 1959 to 1962.

After leaving India in mid-May, the Hardins visited Greece, France, Switzerland, Portugal and Spain, where a son attends college. Last week she visited her mother, Mrs.

Geneva Baird, and her sister, Bonnie Baird Jones, both of Twin Falls.

"We found very good feelings toward Americans wherever we went. I thought a lot of the world might be very frightened because arms are going from America to other countries and we are playing a much tougher role."

Her general impression was that Europeans favor the new administration's belligerent posture toward the Soviet Union.

"Now that Reagan is building a big army, reviving the military and spreading arms all over the world, they felt it was appropriate, that we were living up to our responsibilities more. They were much more uncomfortable under Carter than they are with (Reagan's) big tough guy role."

But Hardin worries that the U.S. will turn the world into an arsenal and put powerful weapons in the hands of

bad leaders. For example, she criticized America's support of the dictatorship in Pakistan.

"Zia is such a terrible leader. I think he would fall if he did not get bolstered up by the U.S.," she said. She said Zia had imposed strict Islamic laws, preventing women from appearing in public and executing and maiming criminals.

India became frightened and angry when the U.S. gave arms to Pakistan, its ancient enemy and neighbor, Hardin said. India also fears China.

"I wasn't in the country when we began offering planes to China but I can imagine the reaction."

India's President, Indira Ghandi, is pro-Russian, but Hardin said the people are less so and that the government is democratic.

The southwestern coastal state of Kerala, where she lives, is one of two communist states in the country, and

India has nationalized most of its industries.

Still, the economy is crippled by costly union strikes.

"We thought we would be there for two years. Now it is four and it will be one more."

Hardin said the country is poor in resources and over-populated with no relief in sight. One result is low living standards.

The top manager of the paper mill her husband is helping to build earned about \$400 a month, Hardin said.

Prices are only slightly lower than in the U.S.

Kerala has been known as the spice coast since the days of Solomon, she said.

"Kerala was what Columbus was looking for when he went to sea. At one time there was so much Roman money there, it was the coin of exchange."

Most people are farmworkers, while some work in construction and government projects.

Almost all labor is performed by hand.

Rice is harvested with a hand scythe and threshed by foot. The excavation for the paper mill was done by men with hoes. Women carried the baskets of dirt away on their heads. Men crush rocks into gravel with hammers.

"Laboring people are not starving but they live on mostly vegetables and rice. There is no variety in their diet."

The climate is warm and most people live in dirt floor huts with palm leaf roofs. But even most laborers can read and write and speak some English.

Kerala is not as poor as a lot of India, Hardin said, where people are hungry much of the year, sleep in streets and live on almost nothing.



GENE HARDIN
...good feelings for U.S.

Idaho-West

'Scare tactics' connected to explosion at supremacist group's headquarters

HAYDEN LAKE (UPI) — Investigators said Sunday they had a "general" list of possible suspects in the bombing of a northern Idaho white-supremacist sect's headquarters early Saturday.

Church officials said they doubted the early-morning explosion that caused an estimated \$70,000 damage was meant to harm anyone, but rather it was a "scare tactic."

Kootenai County sheriff's officers said the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and possibly the FBI would participate in the investigation into the incident at the Church of Jesus Christ-Christian Aryan Nations, north of Hayden Lake.

Sheriff Floyd Stalder and Earl F. Winans, head of the county's investigation, said they believed rivals of the Aryan Nations group may have been responsible. Stalder said the bombing could have been another episode in a long-running feud between the Aryan Nations group and other white-supremacist elements in the Coeur d'Alene-Spokane region.

"The sect preaches 'true Aryan' whites are superior to, and are threatened with extinction by, other racial groups," Stalder said.

Aryan Nations' leader Richard G. Butler said Sunday he believed a

number of people could have been responsible for the explosion, which gutted the church's school and also damaged the kitchen and chapel.

Butler said he was in his office, about 50 feet from where the blast was centered, until about 30 minutes before the 2 a.m. explosion. No one was injured.

"It was not an accidental explosion," Winans said. Stalder said "four-play" was certain, although no detonation materials or remnants of explosives had been found.

"It would be wrong to say there are specific suspects," Winans said. "However, there has been substantial

controversy (about) the teachings of one group as opposed to another. Feelings do run high with these opposing philosophies and viewpoints."

"We're going to stay as close as possible to the organization, which we already had been doing," Stalder said.

Cindy Cutler, Aryan Nations spokesman, said the church had "slight" insurance coverage, but that church members would contribute labor to curb costs of rebuilding.

She agreed with Butler that those who set off the explosion could have been "just about anyone."



Crowing champ

Julie Koral, 14, of Rogue River, Ore., holds "Crown Joe" after the bantam rooster crowed 82 times in the allotted half hour to win the championship in the 1982 Rogue River Rooster Crow. More than 100 roosters were entered in the event, conducted annually since 1953.

Battling against harassment Farmers must win fight or face INS pressure

DIETRICH (UPI) — One of eight Idaho farmers challenging federal indictments for the alleged transportation of illegal aliens says they must win their battle to keep the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service from settling a precedent.

"If they convict us, that's not going to be the last time they see us," said Sam Astle, Dietrich. "They're going to hit us next year and the next year and the year after."

Astle and his seven co-defendants — indicted by a grand jury after an INS investigation in southern Idaho — contend if they are convicted the agency would have a precedent to harass farmers without going through proper judicial channels.

The indictment of 10 farmers (two have pleaded guilty to reduced misdemeanor and each paid a \$250 fine) has stirred a heated controversy about INS methods, and the tension is expected to peak when the eight men go on trial beginning July 7 in U.S. District Court at Boise.

Several public officials have become involved, most of them so far disapproving of the INS. One of them is

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, who along with Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, has been firing off letters to federal officials.

"The use of alien labor is absolutely necessary for the survival and continuation of farm operations," McClure said in a letter to President Reagan.

"Farmers must turn somewhere or see their crops and livelihoods ruined, and under these circumstances they turn to the labor which is available — whether or not they know these workers are in the United States legally."

In addition to lobbying his colleagues to pass a law allowing Mexican nationals to work in the U.S. on temporary visas, McClure has urged the Justice Department to back off from the Idaho prosecutions.

"While I, of course, cannot condone violations of the law, and while it is up to the courts to determine if a violation has occurred, I can write to request that the Justice Department desist from an aggressive policy of prosecution in these cases," McClure said in a letter to Attorney General William French Smith.

Fund bid generates no alarm

BOISE (UPI) — Two opponents of the Sagebrush Rebellion said Sunday they were not alarmed by new fund-raising efforts aimed at securing the transfer of federal land to the states.

Ken Robison, a former Democratic state senator and publisher of the environmentalist-oriented Idaho Citizen, and William Meiners, past president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, said Sagebrush Rebellion advocates \$300,000 fund-raising drive announced Friday was nothing new.

"I think the fact that they have to call a press conference (to announce the fund-raising program) suggests that they realize they have no chance that the Sagebrush Rebellion movement will succeed, Robison said.

Robison said the Sagebrush Rebellion Coordinating Council, which plans to raise \$300,000 to coordinate Sagebrush Rebellion programs, was preceded by the League for the Advancement of States' Equal Rights.

Thal Salt Lake City-based group has been working to raise \$1.5 million for a similar purpose.

State legislators from Nevada and Wyoming joined Sagebrush Rebellion Inc. President Vern Ravenscroft in announcing the new effort. Ravenscroft said his group wanted to protect Western water, farmland, state control of fish and game laws, and Western consumer interests.

Robison and Meiners said they had no plans to try to directly counteract the Sagebrush Rebellion fund-raising efforts.

"I saw really nothing more than business as usual" in the new Sagebrush Rebellion program, Meiners said. "We're just watching them exercise their voices. We'll wait to see exactly what may happen."

They're just beating their gums to see if they can rally the troops. I'm not really all that disturbed about it at the moment."

Robison said anti-Sagebrush Rebellion groups such as Save Our Public Lands Inc. to which he belongs, could not raise as much money as those on the other side of the land-transfer issue.

He said such sums would come in handy, but he believes his cause can be forwarded efficiently at the current level.

Robison said he believed the public was turning more and more against the Sagebrush Rebellion, as evidenced in part by the failure of Sagebrush Rebellion legislation in Idaho, Montana and Colorado this year.

Insurance firm trims Idaho drivers' rates

TWIN FALLS — State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. has announced a 5.6 percent average rate reduction for Idaho drivers.

The rate reduction takes effect on auto insurance policies renewed or written after July 15. State Farm insures about 114,000 vehicles in Idaho, according to company figures.

The reduction will save State Farm customers in the state about \$1.2 million.

However, State Farm raised its average auto insurance rates in Idaho by more than 6 percent about a year ago. When it increased premiums, the company anticipated continued increases in the costs of medical care and car repairs that result from vehicular accidents.

While those costs have continued to increase, the frequency of accidents in Idaho has declined, which the company had not anticipated, according to a news release announcing the rate reduction.

"They are telling you they were overcharging you," said independent insurance agent Tim Obenchain.

Obenchain said he uses about 10 different insurance companies to provide auto insurance for his customers. Four of those recently lowered their rates, also, he said. But in three of those cases, the reason for the decrease was that rates had been increased too much and were out of line with what other companies charged, he said.

Holiday

Continued from Page B1

Information, call Al Holmquist at 342-6528 after 7 p.m. or John Morris at 366-7348.

HAILEY

July 3
Children's parade downtown 2 p.m.
Street sports 3 p.m. Shoot-out skit 6 p.m. Rodeo at the rodeo grounds on south end of town 8 p.m. Fireworks after rodeo.

July 4
Shoot-out skit 4 p.m. Parade at noon. Rodeo 2 p.m. barbecue at city park around 4:30 p.m.

HAZELTON

July 4
Bingo games, ball toss and food booths, and carnival open at 6 p.m. The Lions Club will sponsor a fireworks display at dusk.

RUPERT

June 30-
Free street dances around City Square, 9 p.m.

July 4
Intermountain horse pulling contest at the fairgrounds at 8 p.m. The Inland Empire Shows carnival with

Kids Night. The carnival runs through July 5.

July 2-4
Rupert Rodeo opens at fairgrounds with Eh-Chapa Bareback Riders each night, at 8:30 p.m.

July 2-5
Parade and horseracing, 1 p.m. daily. On July 4, the quarter horse derby will run, and on July 5, the thoroughbred derby and quarter horse futurity will be run.

July 3
Fireworks display at Minidoka County High School, around 11 p.m.

July 4
Parade 11 a.m. Entertainment at city park starting at 1 p.m. After announcement of the July 4 essay winners, the Sweet Adelines will sing, followed at 2 p.m. by the puppets. The puppets will also perform at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Marvin Rainwater will perform from 4:30 to 5 p.m. The Rodeo Queen will be announced that evening at the rodeo.

July 5
Musical Entertainment at the park

starts at 1 p.m. with a barbershop quartet. The Rupert Methodists will perform at 1:15 p.m., the Spanish Assembly of God from 1:45 until 3:45 p.m. and the Rupert Nazarene Church will perform at 3:45 p.m.

SHOSHONE

July 4
Lincoln County Players present 1940s-style USO Show and comedy-mystery, "The Case for Two Detectives," 1 p.m. in the old section of the city park. After the performance, around 2:30 p.m., the Chamber of Commerce will serve free cake and ice cream.

TWIN FALLS

July 4
Jaycees "76 Years of Progress" parade, 1 p.m. To enter the parade, call Mike Dillon at 734-2683. Motorized entries will start at the Ernest Home Center, 870 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. People who want to walk in the parade will enter at the Lynwood Shopping Center.

The parade will end at the City Park on Shoshone Street, with games and other events tentatively planned there.

Services

BUHL — Graveside services for John Goodhue, 84, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the West End Cemetery at Buhl, with arrangements by the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

RUPERT — Graveside services for Connie Rae Davis, 35, of Riverview, Wash., formerly of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery with arrangements by the Hansen Mortuary.

MURTAUGH — Services for Rose Crystal, 63, of Murtaugh, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Rupert First-Second Ward LDS Chapel with arrangements by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Grant Cemetery at Riverview.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Ronald Alexander, Mrs. Troy Fletcher, Mrs. William Lyda and Mark Wayne Sexton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James R. King and Donald H. Drury, both of Wendell; Mrs. Thomas George of Burley, and Mrs. Bill Reese of Buhl.

Dismissed
Christina Lou Garrison, Mrs. Charles Lee, Clyde G. Morrison, Hazel L. Powell, Lewis W. Sittles and Vicki Jo Maughn, all of Twin Falls; Jose "Tony" Aguirre, Jr., and Edward "Eddie" Ray Luper, both of Buhl; Mrs. Ann A. Allen of Kimberly; Charles E. Miller and Charles Brown, both of Hansen; Lawrence J. Kandler of Eden; Benjamin Travis Low and Elvis V. Madocx, both of Jerome, and Raymond V. Watson of Gooding.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fletcher of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. James King of Wendell. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lyda of Twin Falls.

at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Arthritis Foundation, Idaho Chapter, 700 Robbins Road, Boise 83702.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Richard Edwin Ordaz, 34, of Twin Falls, who died June 8, will be at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Mental Health Association.

GOODING — Services for Rulon Gerald McRee, 45, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in the cemetery at Meridian. Memorials may be made to the Gooding 76th Ward LDS welfare farm, Route 2, Box 8-A, Gooding. Services are under direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Rick Drummond and Alicia Gonzales, both of Burley; Juan Hernandez of Paul; Rhonda Smith of Malta, and Louis A. Flores of Rupert.

Dismissed
Linda Winter and Leona Hall, both of Burley; Kay May of Paul; Shana Batterson of Albion; Helen Bortz and Rhonda Kinsley, both of Declo, and Alice Anger of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Dismissed
David Rios and Elizabeth VanEvery of Minidoka; Rupert-Carl Smith, of Hazelton, and Michael Cortright of Minidoka.

GOODING MEMORIAL
Dismissed
Michael Cleveland of Gooding; Quilla Leach of Hagerman; Allen Hansen of Wendell, and Linda Neuer of Hammett.

Washington fiddler tops for 3rd time

WEISER (UPI) — Mark O'Conner of Mountlake, Wash., won the National Oldtime Fiddler's Contest grand championship Saturday night for the third straight year.

O'Conner collected \$1,200 by scoring 5,027 points out of a possible 5,400 to score the annual session's main event. He won by playing "Hell Among the Yearlings," "Skater's Waltz," and "I Don't Love Nobody."

O'Conner, who won the Grand Master fiddling championship at Nashville, Tenn., when he was 13, now tours with an Atlanta rock group called the Dregs.

Dick Barrett, who won national championships at Weiser in 1971, 1972, 1975 and 1976, took second for the fifth time, receiving \$900. Barrett, 62, of Roundup, Mont., has competed at Weiser since 1970 and has never failed to reach the finals.

Dale Morris, 36, Decatur, Texas, finished third and took home \$600. Other top finishers were Ricky Boen, 19, Orono, Texas, \$450; Lorett Brank, 20, Anderson, Calif., \$350; and Jimmie Daugherty, 50, Mesilla Park, N.M., \$250.

Lowest Prices in Town Clearance

Last Years Models

Frigidaire Air Conditioners
Wright Evaporative Coolers

For Home and Mobilhome
SAVE 20%
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As Low As \$218

Hurry! For Best Selection

Cain's
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Lowest Prices in Town Clearance

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Hurry! For Best Selection

Cain's
Serving Since 1946



Teammates surround Jeremy Crossman (far right) after he tagged Kevin Ames (background) who was going to second

Defeats Kiwanis 9-2

Caldwell collects Twin Falls crown

TWIN FALLS — Caldwell Caxton defeated an error-prone Twin Falls team for the championship of the Twin Falls Junior Baseball Tournament Sunday.

The defending champions won the three-day tournament, taking advantage of several Twin Falls Kiwanis errors. Twin Falls was also hampered by Caldwell's pitching, which limited Kiwanis to two hits.

Caxton's big inning came in the fourth, where four Caldwell runners

sprinted across the plate to extend its lead to 6-1.

Caldwell added three more runs in the fifth inning and denied Twin Falls any chance of a comeback in the final two innings.

Coincidentally, Twin Falls also scored both its runs on miscues.

Mike Burton led off the second inning, receiving a walk and Tom Prater did the same to put Burton in scoring position. Burton then stole third and advanced home while Caldwell picked off Prater going to second.

In the fourth, Eric Ochsenr doubled to open the inning, and advanced to second on Burton's second free pass of the day.

Ochsenr then stole third on a passed ball into the outfield and sneaked home for the score.

Burton, the team's catcher, batted over 500 and played behind the plate in three games Sunday to earn the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

After being knocked into the loser's bracket by Jerome Satur-

day, Twin Falls was forced to play four games to win the championship.

It started off the day by defeating a second Twin Falls team 5-3, then came back for revenge and knocked off Jerome 8-2. Jerome placed third in the double-elimination tournament.

Several of the team competing in the Twin Falls tournament will travel to Caldwell this weekend for the Caldwell Invitational, which starts Friday and runs through Sunday.

Second week begins today at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Wimbledon's second week start today with the spotlight focusing on the final eight survivors battling for the women's singles title.

A major shock in the fourth round Saturday saw Mima Jausovec, the 10th seed from Yugoslavia, put out 16-year-old American Andrea Jaeger — the fifth seed. Jausovec now must face top seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, who is bidding to repeat her 1974 and 1976 championships.

Other matches have No. 2 Hana Mandlikova playing Australian Wendy Turnbull, the No. 6 seed; No. 3, American Tracy Austin vs. compatriot Pam Shriver, seeded 7th; and fourth seed Martina Navratilova, the self-exiled 24-year-old, left-hander from Czechoslovakia plays Virginia Ruzici of Romania, the No. 8 seed.

The men's quarterfinals start Tuesday.

"The quarterfinals are a different ballgame. You're against the top players. Perhaps it's easier in the second week. Before that, everyone is waiting for the upsets," said Navratilova after defeating Betsy Nagelsen, her doubles partner, in Saturday's fourth round.

And, as usual, there were plenty of upsets during the first six days.

Most were in the men's competition, starting on the opening day when seeds Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, (No. 4), Victor Pecci, Paraguay (No. 9) and Yannick Noah, France, (No. 11) were eliminated.

But the biggest opening day upset, which overshadowed the shock results, was John McEnroe's No. 1 court outburst — during his match against compatriot Tom Guisquet.

There's little love lost between Wimbledon and McEnroe, and as three-time men's singles champion John Newcombe said Sunday, "It's a pity McEnroe doesn't appreciate the difference between arguing his case and insulting people."

"In that opening match one of his serves split the line and was called out. He was right to argue about it but

the way he abused the umpire wasn't right."

McEnroe's girlfriend Stacy Margolin, who lost in the first round to Sweden's Nina Bohm, said "People get to him for the littlest things and then he feels everyone is against him."

Still, his play does not seem to have suffered unduly and his path to his second successive final was cleared of seeds remarkably quickly.

With 1979 runner-up Roscoe Tanner ousted in Round Two, only Hungarian Balasz Taroczy, seeded 15, remained in McEnroe's half of the draw by Friday.

But Taroczy was upset by 1972 champion Stan Smith in three sets, leaving McEnroe a clear run to his scheduled July 4 final with defending champion Bjorn Borg, chasing his sixth successive title to equal Willie Renshaw's century-old record.

McEnroe plays South African Johan Kriek in the quarters Tuesday and should then meet unseeded Rod Fargy of Australia or Tim Mayotte, the U.S. collegiate champion, in the semifinals.

Borg, meanwhile, had his usual stuttering start with five double faults in his first set in his opener, but has since found his touch to beat and now faces 12th seed Peter McNamara of Australia.

Americans Brian Teacher, seeded No. 6, and Brian Gottfried, No. 7, also failed to survive the opening two rounds, and Teacher's co-conqueror, Vijay Amritraj, played Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed.

Mayotte, the 29-year-old NCAA champion who turned pro only two weeks ago, is the most surprising starter.

Teacher's taking advantage of the seedless half of the draw, dumping South African Bernie Milton, Charlie Fancut, Lendl's co-conqueror, American John Sadri and 29-year-old fellow Stanford graduate Sandy Mayer.

"I feel I'm playing good grass court tennis," said Mayotte, pointing out that Wimbledon is only the second time he has seen the surface in competition.

Malone pro-am is today at Muny

TWIN FALLS — The seventh annual Larry Malone pro-am, the highlight of Idaho's charity golf events, starts today at 10:30 a.m. at Twin Falls Municipal.

Host Professional Don Hamblin said this could well be the largest field in the pro-am's history since it follows the Northern Chapter, PGA, summer meeting in Twin Falls, slated for Sunday evening. Hamblin said at least 25 professionals are committed to playing in the one-day event.

The tournament honors Larry Malone, former Twin Falls golfer, who died of cancer at age 22. The Northern Chapter, PGA, endorsed the pro-am, first suggested by then-Twin Falls Professional Clyde Thomsen, as a yearly tournament to provide scholarships for worthy Idaho junior players with an average going to the American Cancer Society.

In its six years, the pro-am has generated 12,100 in cash scholarships to 11 male and female golfers as they graduated from high school. In addition, some \$2,754 has been forwarded toward cancer research.

The pro-am is a cooperative effort between the Southern Idaho-Northern Nevada members of the PGA and Idaho amateurs. The professionals provide merchandise — prizes from

their golf shops so all of the entry money can be funneled into scholarship or charity funding. The amateurs pay full entries.

The pro-am always begins from a shotgun start which enables the field to complete play at the same time and gather for a special awards banquet. At that time an auction is held which generates more funds for the two charities.

So far, the graduating high school seniors receiving scholarships have come from throughout Southern Idaho.

Previous scholarship winners and the amounts awarded include: 1975, Dee Swartz, Pocatello, \$1,500; 1976, Joe Lodge, Caldwell, University of Washington, \$1,500; 1977, Mike Ehrhman, Boise, Boise State, \$1,500; 1978, Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, Arizona Western, \$1,000; 1979, Rupert, Boise, West Valley Junior College in Oregon, \$1,000, and Greg Skaggs, Pocatello, Idaho State, \$1,000; 1979, Lori Vegwert, Burley, Weber State, \$1,000, and Greg Toolson, Rupert, Nevada, Las Vegas, \$1,000, and 1980, Andy Bowman, Idaho Falls, University of Denver, \$1,300; Caria Schmidt, Boise, University of New Mexico, \$1,300, and Blair Soell, Boise, Arizona Western, \$1,300.

Strike

Chief negotiator optimistic despite 'bleak' outlook

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ray Grebey, the chief negotiator of the owners, says he intends to be in Cleveland July 14 for the All-Star Game.

But with the major league players' strike having lasted 17 days and negotiations at a standstill, Grebey may have to settle on baseball's mid-summer classic and pass on the Cleveland Browns' training camp.

Grebey's optimism, however, is not shared in all quarters.

"We're no closer to settlement now than we were two weeks ago," Rusty Staub of the New York Mets said following the last negotiating session Friday. "The longest strike in baseball history has caused the cancellation of 212 games with the two sides unable to agree on the issue of free agent compensation."

Federal mediator Kenneth Mottet has said he would "probably" schedule a meeting for "mid-week" and try to produce some common ground on the single issue that has divided the two sides for

more than 18 months.

"I'll talk to them," he said. "When the time comes they'll get together."

But with each fruitless day at the bargaining table, the All-Star Game and even the entire season become more seriously endangered.

In view of that, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported over the weekend that a promotional booking agency learned that the season would resume July 7 and the All-Star Game would be pushed back to July 30.

But Grebey and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, discounted all such talk.

"It's a complete surprise," Grebey said. "Don't know what the source is; don't know what it means."

"I can't picture how anybody, even in a key role, could tell you when there's going to be a settlement," Miller said. "It's just impossible... it's silly."

Grebey said the owners "would be" "doing homework" during the break in negotiations.

"The owners are just where they want to be at this stage," he told CBS-TV. "And we will devote our attention to the only remaining question."

The owners want compensation to come directly from the team that signs a premium free agent. The players say that would restrict the movement and bargaining power of free agents and want the compensation to come from a player pool created by teams that draft negotiating rights to premium players.

The player representatives insist the owners are dealing with "realities" — such as what constitutes a premium player — and are, in fact, extending the strike.

Another question that could complicate matters is the question of lost time. Players and owners disagree over whether strike time should count toward major league service. The matter could affect pensions and free agency.

Wins Memphis Classic

Pate's drought ends with 'soak in'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Jerry Pate drove himself to his first tournament win since 1978 at the Memphis Classic Sunday and then dived into the lake off the 18th fairway to let the victory "soak in."

"It's been two and a half years since I won a tournament and I wanted it to really soak in," Pate said after changing clothes and drying off from his plunge.

"I just felt like going into the lake would make me realize how much fun it is to win. It's been awfully dry and try to produce some common ground on the single issue that has divided the two sides for

the Ryder Cup team and it put me over \$1 million." Pate finished with a three-under-par 69 for a four-day total of 202, 14 under par.

Tom Kite finished with a 69 for a 12-under-par 204 to end up in a tie for second with Pate's brother-in-law, Bruce Lietzke, who fired a final round 67.

Dennis Watson, making his first tournament start since winning his PGA card, finished in a tie for fourth with Peter Jacobsen at seven-under-par 209.

Watson, a South African, eagled No. 16 and closed with a 68. Jacobsen began the round in second place behind Pate, but shot himself out of contention with a 75.

Defending champion Lee Trevino unleashed a string of three birdies on the back nine to finish with a 71 and go to six-under-par 210 and a tie for sixth place.

David Thore, who needed to place high at

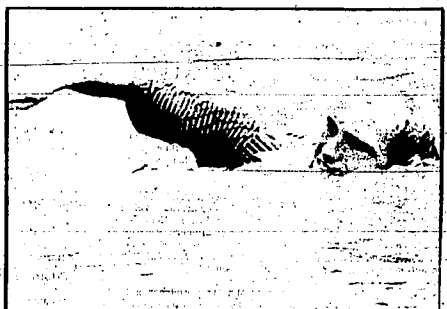
Colonial Country Club to keep his PGA card, had a 71 to the Trevino.

Pate started the day at 11 under par. He had a double bogey and three birdies on the front nine. He added another bogey at 14 after a birdie at 10, but got back in the groove with birdies at 16 and 18.

A 35-putt for par at 17 gave him the confidence he needed to finish with a flourish.

"The putt at 17 — that's the turning point in the tournament," said Lietzke, Pate's brother-in-law. "Lietzke said the win, which was the first since the 1978 Southern Open, would be a big psychological boost for the young Georgian."

"I think this will be an awfully big stepping stone in Jerry Pate's career," Lietzke said. "I think you're going to hear an awfully lot about Jerry Pate for the next seven or eight years."



Jerry Pate takes a leisurely swim across lake after diving in

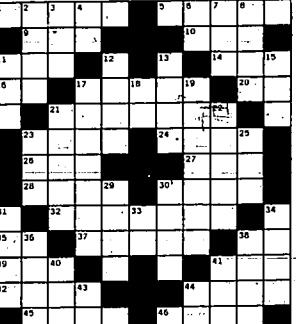
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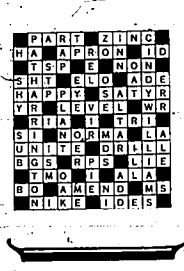
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DICK DEY OLDS-BUICK MONDAY SPECIALS

- '79 GMC JIMMY 4x4
V-8, automatic, power steering, 11,000 miles. \$6897
- '78 GMC JIMMY 4x4
V-8, automatic, Air, Sharp. \$6297
- '74 JEEP WAGONER 4x4
V-8, automatic, air, NICE. \$2787
- '74 FORD COURIER PICKUP
4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio. \$1097
- '67 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP
V-8, automatic, radio. \$697

DICK DEY
Oldsmobile/Buick
712 Main Ave. South
Twin Falls, Ida. 733-8721

FOR SALE OR TRADE
livestock or farm machinery,
1958 Aulair diesel truck, 200
Cummins engine, 4 & 3
transmission, conventional
cab. Exc. Condition, 532-
4591.

HELP!!

We need the coalmen-
men, also buy:
732-2004-1985
JIM BUSBY ENTERPRISES
JIM-254 Wash. 734-2530-311

MAKE OFFER: 1979-CAMARO
10K, 2000 miles, 1980-1981
mileage, loaded, 678-2386

WANTED GOOD CONDITION
late model Datsun Truck, Call
537-4763

1-1972 GMC 5500 Series, 20
street, mileage, 5995-80, 1-
1953 IH dump truck, 4 & 3
transmission, 1-1987 Ford
1 ton, 11955-80, 734-5340

1980 DODGE 1/2-Ton, 4-cyl.,
2000 miles on 4 & 3 cylinder,
5555, Call 733-6629

1981 FORD 1/2 ton step-side
short box, New paint, runs
good, 5555, 678-0831

1989 DATSUN 1300, 1076
Datsun, Call 543-6300

1989 DODGE 1/2 ton, 1076
Datsun, Call 543-6300

1989 INTERNATIONAL
Traveler 4x4, 1076, good
condition, Call 543-6300

1970 FORD 1/2 ton PU, Exc
Condition, Newly rebuilt 240,
A/T, P/S, Across the bed
toolbox, 11900 firm, 734-5340

1970 PETERBILT conventional,
200 Cummins, 444,
240 wheel-base, extra
clean, 3358

1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton, Runs
good, Good gas mileage,
1076, 11900 gets it, Call
734-2443

1973 DIAMOND REG 316
motor, 13 transmission, tandem drive,
set back front axle, set up
for tractor, Will run, 1987
year, Emerald paint, Call
543-6300, 537-5538

1974 KENWORTH Cabover
316, good, Excellent condition,
Call 678-2665 ext. 10

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton
auto, air, 2000 or part time
4wd, 5555, 678-0031

1975 DODGE V-8 crew cab,
power steering/brakes, towing
packages, many extras,
8300, 337-4550

1976 FORD F-250 Ranger XLT
Trif Special: radials, cruise,
automatic, A/C, power
steering/brakes, towing
packages, many extras,
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1976 MAZDA 300 Big Cam,
cummins motor, super liner,
conventional, low miles,
polished aluminum wheels,
Michelin tires, extra nice, air
ride 5th wheel, 1971 IN-
ternational cab over, 316
Detroit motor, good condi-
tion, good rubber, recently
overhauled, air ride 5th
wheel, priced to sell, 1987
sell with or w/o trailers, 1978
Star drop, 4wd, 1978
Ford, 543-2331

1980 CHEVY LUV, like new,
2000 miles, 14200, 1987
Weekdays 11-5, 425-5511,
Call evenings 424-6664

77-FORD LN 700 5.2 GMC 2
1981 4x4 with HYAB crane,
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1981 Vans

1968 FORD WINDOW VAN,
Good condition, Call 733-
7200

1971 VW Camper Van, Total
engine rebuilt, new radials,
good, 5555, 738-4534 or
795-2760

1982 Imports-Sports Cars

1980 VW RABBIT Excellent
condition, 22,000 miles, 36
MPG, Must sell, 325-5527

1981 DATSUN 310 GX Sport
Coupe, front wheel drive, 5
speed, sunroof, low mile-
age, Must sell due to death
in family, 752-4496

142 Imports-Sports Cars

AWESOME 1975 Datsun
280-Z, Fuel Injection, air,
sound system, all ac-
cessories, sharpest Z in
area, 45,800, Call 324-2504 or
324-4329

CLASSIC-1978 MG Midget,
4mpg, New michelins, 1987
shape, 32,995, 733-2668

1979 SUBARU 4x4 Scoot-
ter, 25,000 miles, front &
rear air, 3rd seat, elec. rear
window, stereo cassette,
locking hubs, 40 gal. tank,
400 suspension, tinted
glass, new radial tires,
17,550, 725-8403

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Sylvia Porter

A married child may still be a dependent this year

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(Second of five columns)

When your son or daughter gets out of school and takes a job (or perhaps marries), do you lose that child as a dependent on your 1981 income tax return?

A. As emphasized in the previous report, not necessarily. When your child reaches age 19, there is a \$1,000 limit on the total of taxable income he or she can receive and still be an acceptable dependent on your return. But the income limit does not apply to a child — single or married — who is a full-time student in 1981.

If your child spent any part of five calendar months in school during 1981 for instance, if he or she went to college from January into May — the child is treated as a "full-time student" in 1981. The tax significance: Your child can make any amount of money he or she can manage from now until the end of 1981 and no matter. You can claim him or her as your dependent on your 1981 return.

KEY REQUIREMENT: You must provide more than half of your child's support for the year if the child is to be your dependent.

There is much more to support than the obvious items — such as food, clothing and shelter. The tax rules on support (if you know them thoroughly) will work in your favor.

EXAMPLE: Your 22-year-old daughter, Mary, graduated from college early in June and married Dan, also a June graduate of the agricultural school, a few days later. You paid Mary's college expenses, bought Mary a car for graduation (you are financing the purchase), and you also paid for Mary's wedding to Dan. The two already have found jobs, and after their honeymoon, they will be supporting themselves for the rest of 1981.

Q. Is Mary your tax dependent in 1981?

The income test is no problem. Mary is considered a full-time student in 1981. But how about meeting the more-than-half-support test? This is something of a standoff. You paid

Mary's bills at college. Dan and Mary are taking care of the second half of this year.

Yet you do clear the halfway mark test — because of two critical tax rulings.

One ruling holds that so-called capital outlays — the gifts of cars, TV sets, etc. — count as dependent support in the year of the gift (Rev. Rul. 77-282, 1977-2 CB 52). So, advises Eli Warach, divisional vice president of Prentice-Hall, the full cost of the graduation car gift is support you

provided to Mary in 1981.

Another ruling holds that "expenditures made by parent for child's wedding apparel and accessories, wedding reception and for flowers for wedding party, church and reception are part of child's support" (Rev. Rul. 76-174, 1976-1 CB 44). The cost of the wedding party, church and reception is also part of your daughter's support which you provided.

This mid-year tax series is designed to tell you about rulings such as the two above that can mean so much to

you in terms of income tax savings. But you also must help yourself.

For instance, say you already have provided support for a child who is leaving home this year — and who intends to pay his own way from now on. Here is your tax strategy now.

Make an estimate of the total cost of supporting your child in 1981. Then calculate how much of that support has come from you to date. If you are close to the more-than-half support level, provide the few dollars of additional support needed to protect your

dependency deduction for 1981 (probably the last year you'll get it).

You may want your child to put some of his 1981 income into the bank so that he (or she) won't spend the money on his support. This can help ensure your deduction.

NOTE: Your child also is allowed a \$1,000 personal exemption deduction for himself on his return, even if you are claiming him as a dependent.

Your child generally cannot be a dependent on your return if he files a joint return. So if your son or daughter

marries in 1981, ask the newlyweds to file separate returns at tax time. It almost surely won't make much difference on their tax bills. But it will mean you keep a \$1,000 dependency deduction in your substantially higher tax bracket.

Work out all these calculations NOW, when you still have months (not days or hours) to reach the best tax strategy.

Next: How \$100 can save you thousands in tax deductions.

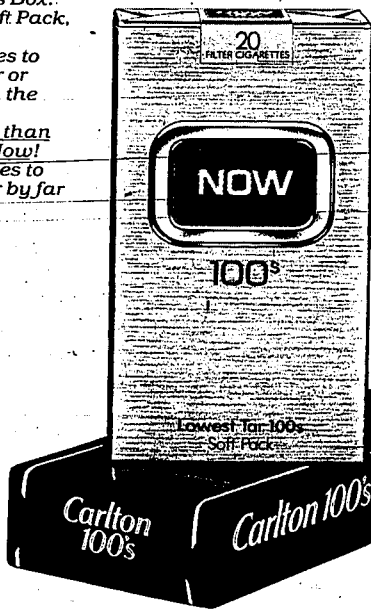
If you smoke Carlton 100's because you think they're lowest in tar, you're in for a little shock.

Carlton claims to be lowest in tar. And in fact, Carlton and Now share the distinction of being the lowest 80s Box. And the lowest 85s Soft Pack, regular or menthol.

But when it comes to 100s Soft Pack, regular or menthol, you'll note in the chart on the right that **Carlton contains more than twice as much tar as Now!**

And when it comes to 100s Box, Now is lower by far

than Carlton. In fact, Now Box 100s is lower than any other 100mm cigarette anywhere.



There's no question about it. Now is the **Ultra Low-Tar™** brand.

And if that's what you'd like in a 100s cigarette, there's no question about what brand you should be smoking.

NUMBERS DON'T LIE. NOW 100s ARE LOWER THAN CARLTON 100s.

	100's soft pack regular	100's soft pack menthol	100's box
NOW	2mg	2mg	Less than 0.01mg
CARLTON	5mg	5mg	1mg

All tar numbers are av. per cigarette by FTC method.

NOW

The Lowest

The lowest in tar of all brands.

Warsaw visit for Gromyko

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will pay an official visit to Warsaw before next month's Polish Communist Party congress, the official Tass news agency said Sunday.

The official announcement, at a time when the Soviet media has been criticizing the liberalization movement in its Communist ally, said it would be a "brief, friendly visit," at the invitation of the Central Committee of the Polish United Workers Party and the Polish government.

The announcement was also released by the official Polish news agency PAP which said Gromyko will visit Poland "in the first days of July," but gave no exact date.

"The Soviets clearly are not going to let the congress happen without putting up a fight for orthodox principles," a Western diplomat said.

The choice of Gromyko came as a surprise because party theoretician Mikhail Suslov represented the Soviet Politburo in talks with the Polish leadership in April.

On his return, the Soviet press began its attacks on "revisionism" within the Polish party and criticized the Polish press for harboring unreliable elements.

But Gromyko as a senior member of the Politburo can deliver the message of the Soviet leadership as well as anyone else, Western diplomats said.

Tass continued the Soviet press campaign against radical moves in Poland by quoting from comments in the newspapers of other socialist countries.

Pope voices his thanks

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, his voice noticeably stronger than in recent weeks, expressed thanks Sunday to everyone who has helped him in what he called "these difficult weeks and months."

In a message recorded from the hospital room where he is recovering from an assassination attempt, the 61-year-old pope also told some 10,000 pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's square to pray for peace in Lebanon.

He said that all through the illness after he was shot May 13, "I have never ceased praying for the beloved land of Lebanon."

The pope's message, which concluded with his recital of the Angelus prayer and his blessing, followed the pattern of his broadcasts each Sunday since he was shot by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca.

The message was recorded in his suite at the Gemelli hospital, where he returned June 20 because of complications caused by a virus infection.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

BOX, BOX 100's: Less than 0.01 mg. "tar", 0.001 mg. nicotine, SOFT PACK 85's FILTER, MENTHOL: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine, SOFT PACK 100's FILTER, MENTHOL: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.