

Bracerros

Idaho AFL-CIO boss criticizes plan to allow alien workers in the U.S.

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The state chief of the AFL-CIO disputes the argument that Americans will not work at farm labor.

The union opposes a guest worker program advocated by Idaho farmers and congressmen to allow Mexicans to take temporary jobs in the U.S. Jim Kerns, president of the Idaho AFL-CIO, said Wednesday.

"They work for low wages. You don't see a flood of Canadians coming to the U.S. to work. They

won't come down and work for these wages," Kerns said.

Mexico has high unemployment, low wages and few public assistance programs, he said.

Illegals

One of a series of continuing stories.

Kerns disagreed with Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and others who have said Americans will not do agricultural field work.

"If wages were adequate,

(farmers) would get the workers they need to do their irrigating and harvesting," he said. "American citizens are willing to do the work, but not for nothing."

Kerns said his sons employed in farm work in southwestern Idaho that includes irrigating and takes home \$25 a week.

"I couldn't see working for anything less than that," Kerns said.

Illegal aliens had wages withheld, which also drove down farm worker salaries, he said.

"Nobody really knows what they're getting paid."

Almost 8 million citizens are out of work, a million have given up

looking for work, and five million part-time workers want to work full time, Kerns said.

"More than 13 million people are looking for work and it's not that they won't work. There isn't any work," Kerns said.

The union would oppose any program to bring in additional aliens to take temporary jobs, he said.

"We go farther than that. Instead of putting the onus on illegal aliens, the immigration service should vigorously prosecute unscrupulous employers that bring these people across," Kerns said.

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Tunnel vision

Nelson Guymon, 12, of Twin Falls didn't encounter dangerous rapids on his quarter-mile float-trip down

the Perrine Coulee. He did, however, examine the tunnel which runs under Falls Avenue, and drift

leisurely through the CSI campus past Frontier Field. It was a fine way to beat the summer heat.

BOB LANGRISH/Times-News

Alien policy nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan reviewed Wednesday, but made no decision on a final recommendation for a new immigration policy.

The study includes granting amnesty to more than a million illegal aliens in the United States, Attorney General William French Smith said.

Smith, who heads the presidential task force on immigration, told reporters a 75-minute Cabinet meeting focused entirely on the report and Reagan will announce a decision within 10 days.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan reviewed the "entire range of immigration and refugee policies" and the task force's recommendations during the meeting.

Reagan discussed a recommendation for an experimental "guest worker" program — opposed by organized labor and Hispanic groups — with Jose Lopez Pizarro during the Mexican president's recent visit to Washington.

Mexican officials reported at the time that the proposal provides for admission of 50,000 Mexican workers into the United States each year. The Mexicans would be allowed to bring their spouses and children under 18 and would have access to public schools and health care, but not welfare payments, food stamps or unemployment insurance.

The panel also proposes amnesty for illegal aliens who were present in the United States before Jan. 1, 1980 and who have lived continuously in this country for at least five years.

The estimated 1.2 million aliens in this category could apply for status as lawful permanent residents.

Speakes said Reagan established the task force shortly after taking office "to tackle what is a serious problem for the United States."

Budget deficit may be billions less

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This year's federal deficit will be trimmed by several billion dollars, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wednesday.

After a new look at the administration's budget work so, "I would have to think that we'll be under our projections for '81," Regan told reporters.

He said the deficit should be in the area of \$51 billion to \$52 billion instead of the \$55 billion originally predicted by the White House.

The biggest change from initial projections was caused by the administration's decision to move the tax cut it proposed back from July 1 to at least Oct. 1, Regan said at a breakfast with reporters.

Some administration spokesmen had suggested the deficit would climb to \$69 billion, and many private analysts speculated it would go as high as \$65 billion this year. The speculation had raised doubts that inflation would permanently improve.

Regan said the Office of Management and Budget is counting the

budget cuts by the House and Senate, and compensating for the increased interest costs the government is paying. He said he also expects the fiscal 1982 deficit to be less than expected.

Regan said the administration sees the April-June quarter just completed as "flat" for the economy, neither an improvement nor a worsening in the gross national product. But the July-September quarter "may be negative, and then I think we're going to have a turnaround in the fourth quarter."

Unemployment will increase slightly for June, he said, by "tenths of a percent."

Regan came closer to an endorsement of the Federal Reserve's contention of a tight money policy than he has in the past, saying it is bringing down inflation.

"Hopefully we've seen the end of double-digit inflation. The Fed has maintained a consistent tight money policy over the last several months and we think this is also helping."

Regan said he thinks the Fed will

hold to this course for awhile.

He also said the administration is sticking by its forecast that interest rates will decline to the single-digit level by the end of next year. And he voiced some frustration with the continuing "skepticism" of Wall Street about budget cuts and progress against inflation.

"The international markets seem to have more faith in us than our own markets," Regan said. "Witness the price of gold. Witness the strength of the dollar."

Feds ferreting out felonious fireworks factories

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal gunshoes are in hot pursuit across the land in their annual great fireworks hunt.

Stealths from the Consumer Product Safety Commission, customs inspectors and other federal bloodhounds are spurred on by predictions that this Fourth of July weekend may produce a victim count as high as higher than the toll of recent records — 11,000 injuries in 1978, the year before a tough federal rule on potency of fireworks took effect.

To short circuit that possibility, the inspectors are checking shipping manifests for imported fireworks that don't meet federal regulations; confiscating outlawed fireworks hawked by street vendors or at roadside stands and cracking down on mom-

and pop-type mini-fireworks factories set up in the family garage.

Only class C fireworks are permitted under the federal law. These include firecrackers with no

more than 30 mg. of powder — less than an eighth of a teaspoon.

Class C fireworks also include fountains, California candles, spike and handle cylindrical fountains

and avoid rough handling that might damage the fuses.

"Provide adult supervision and do not allow young children to handle fireworks."

"Light fireworks only outdoors in a clear area away from anything which might ignite, and keep water available."

Uncle Sam says firecrackers must have a fuse that will burn at least three seconds but not more than six seconds before ignition of device.

Roman candles, rockets with sticks, whistles, snakes, illuminating torches, sparklers, mines and shells, whistles without report, toy smoke devices and titter devices, helicopter-type

rockets, party poppers, missile-type rockets.

Legal firecrackers, about the thickness of a jumbo straw, are mere midgits next to outlawed ones.

Either type, used carelessly, can burn a person. The outlaw kind can and have amputated body parts, blinded, punctured and burned severely. Some can and have killed.

Last year, the commission said fireworks-related deaths increased from six to 10 over 1979.

The National Center for Health Statistics said 9,424 fireworks victims were treated at hospital emergency rooms — an 18 percent increase over the previous year and more than 25 percent over the record low year, 1978.

CPSC offers some tips on fireworks safety

- Here are some fireworks safety tips from the Consumer Product Safety Commission:
- Make sure there is a manufacturer's label on all fireworks and instructions for proper use. Illegally manufactured fireworks rarely have either.
- Store fireworks in a dry, cool place and pop-type mini-fireworks factories set up in the family garage.
- Only class C fireworks are permitted under the federal law. These include firecrackers with no more than 30 mg. of powder — less than an eighth of a teaspoon.
- Class C fireworks also include fountains, California candles, spike and handle cylindrical fountains and avoid rough handling that might damage the fuses.
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Good morning!

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Opinion	A4
Outdoors	C5-6
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Surprisingly large seminar turnout shows teacher burnout problem

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Teacher burnout" is a growing problem in Idaho schools — perhaps larger than anticipated.

Just how serious it is was demonstrated in Twin Falls this week by the unexpectedly high turnout for a three-day workshop at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School on the subject.

"I was told to expect 10 to 20 teachers for the workshop," said Joan Henderson, an associate psychology professor at the College of Idaho at Caldwell. "I prepared material and work sheets for 25. The final count for the enrollment was 84."

"This is a good illustration of how much more stress teachers are facing in their profession today."

Henderson said one of the first recommendations she has for curtailing teacher burnout is to identify and understand the source of the stress.

Other recommendations include learning new behavior methods to avoid the stress situations.

"Many of the things that cause stress can be our own fault. If we realize this, we can better cope with it," Henderson said.

She encouraged teachers to learn relaxation and to substitute it for such things as medication or overindulgence in alcohol. Taking time for a nutritious diet is a major way of controlling stress or at least being prepared for it, she said.

Exercise will do a lot to wipe out stress, she said. "Get out and go swimming, hiking, jogging or something else enjoyable that requires exercise," she advised.

Teaching is generally a sedentary profession. We

sit too much and get little physical exercise," she said.

Henderson said there are a number of things that build stress. Teachers are often called on not only to educate the child but to meet many needs neglected by parents.

Overcrowded classrooms, reduced faculty and inadequate facilities, resulting from tight budgeting can contribute to the burnout, Henderson said.

"Although Henderson, who also conducts stress workshops for other professions including nurses, businesses and industries and others, said teaching is

among professions with the highest turn over rate, the most heart attacks and health problems from lack of nutritional and beneficial diets.

Another stress builder, she said, is the "dead end" teachers face in the profession.

Henderson explained the administrative field is the only goal a teacher can work up to in job improvement.

"This takes the teacher away from the every thing he or she likes to do and wants to do," she said.

Henderson said she puts on several such workshops a year for Idaho teachers.

"It is not a required part of my job," she said. "I enjoy it and I'm available at the College of Idaho."

In her work at C of I, Henderson teaches graduate and undergraduate students and serves as a psychiatric evaluator for Region 4, Department of Health and Welfare.

Teaching is a way of life. You never leave it or get away from it," she said.

"Although Henderson, who also conducts stress workshops for other professions including nurses, businesses and industries and others, said teaching is

Damage page

Thursday briefing

Ex-hostage given discharge

Idaho range fires contained

BOISE (UPI) — Firefighters scored victories against three Idaho range fires Wednesday night, containing a 500-acre fire near Eden and controlling fires of 430 and 200 acres in the Bureau of Land Management's Boise district.

Officials in the Shoshone district said the managed fire in the Eden area was contained about 7:30 p.m. and was expected to be declared fully under control later in the night.

A fire of undetermined cause charred 430 acres east of Marsing at Sinker Butte before it was terminated at 6:45 p.m., a dispatcher said. A 200-acre fire that started near a garbage dump seven miles south of Homedale was brought under control about 7:30 p.m., the dispatcher said. Nearby, firefighters contained a blaze after it burned about 30 acres of grass and brush.

Shoshone district crews also put out a 100-acre fire in the Devil's Corral area near Twin Falls.

Earlier Wednesday, firefighters declared triumph over an 1,800-acre fire 35 miles east of Burley.

Idaho gas supplies plentiful

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho motorists should find plenty of gasoline and many open gas stations during the 4th of July holiday.

Ken Miller, Idaho Automobile Association spokesman, said more than adequate supplies of gasoline are available for the holiday weekend, a drastic change from 1973 and 1974 when shortages were the rule.

Miller said a survey of 6,000 stations along major travel routes across the state showed an average price decrease for the second consecutive month. Average prices for all brands, full-service and self-service combined, he said, was less than \$1.38, down 1.1 cents from May 21 and 2.1 cents per gallon lower than April. Prices still were 12.1 cents higher per gallon than a year ago, he said.

4 die in bloody ax slaying

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The bloody bodies of four people apparently slain with an ax were found Wednesday in a house in the exclusive Laurel Canyon area.

A fifth person apparently lay critically injured for half a day in the house. She had been shot in the head, police said. Her identity was not released, but police said they were not showing personalities and there was no evidence the slayings were ritualistic.

Sgt. Michael Butler described the scene as "very bloody" and called the crime "an ax murder."

A neighbor, William White, said his girlfriend woke him up after midnight and told him she had heard a woman screaming "Oh God don't kill me."

Neighbors on the rustic street gave contrasting reports of screams and other noises heard during the night. Police were not contacted however until some friends of the family dropped by the house Wednesday afternoon.

Business indicted for murder

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — A Galveston County grand jury adopting an unusual legal theory, has returned murder by fraud indictments against a nursing home and several employees in the deaths of eight residents.

The firm and the same employees were named in murder by neglect indictments last April in what was said to be the first murder indictment of a corporation in American history.

The 38 new charges replace the original 23 indictments and allege fraud in taking of government funds for medical care that was undervalued, endangering human life. Lawyers said it was unusual to charge murder by non-violent act.

Ex-LDS president's wife dies

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Freda Joan Lee, widow of Mormon Church President Harold B. Lee, died at her home Wednesday, the eve of her 84th birthday.

Mrs. Lee was a well-known educator and the second wife of Lee, the 11th Mormon Church president. She had been convalescing at home after being hospitalized for a broken hip.

Born in Provo, Utah, on July 2, 1897, she married Lee in June, 1928. Lee was then a member of the Council of the Twelve in the Mormon Church. His first wife, Fern Tanner Lee, died in 1962.

Mrs. Lee held several positions in the church and continued to be active after the death of her husband in December, 1978. She was a member of the Primaries General Board, the YWMA General Board, the General Church Music Committee, and the Sunday School Boards of the Jordan and East Jordan Stakes.

CBS says Israel to get F-16s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has decided to ship Israel the four F-16 fighter planes held up because of Israel's raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor, CBS News reported Wednesday night.

While Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes insisted no final decision had been made, all indications were that the sale would go through.

Arizona holds its first lottery

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizonans lined up by the thousands at all-night markets, grocery stores and bars Wednesday — trying to "Scratch It Right" in the first state-run lottery in the West. Six did with \$10,000 instant prizes in the first eight hours.

Frank "Red" Ryser of Phoenix, who stopped at a motel coffee shop to buy a newspaper and a cup of coffee on the way to work as a self-employed exterminator, won the first big payoff. He picked up his \$8,000 — the Internal Revenue Service took a \$2,000 tax cut off the top — and took the day off.

People lined up at all-night markets at the stroke of midnight to buy \$1 instant-winner tickets — many of them "scratching" on the way to "Scratch It Right" squares out of the six on the ticket for \$2 and \$3 prizes. Retailers get 5 cents on the dollar for each ticket sold and many sold out shortly after the lottery began.

Jerry Lee Lewis hospitalized

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Rock 'n' roll legend Jerry Lee Lewis, 41, who became famous for his frenetic piano playing, was in critical condition Wednesday after a 12-hour operation to repair a perforated stomach.

J.W. Whitten, Lewis' manager, said the rupture that sent Lewis to the Methodist Hospital South in Memphis from his Nashville, Miss., home "came on very suddenly" Tuesday.

Doctors discovered a two-inch perforation in the singer's stomach, that was not caused by "outside trauma." The exact cause was not known.

Brady to leave hospital soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Press Secretary James Brady is "discharging" of the U.S. to get out of the hospital and may be able to spend a weekend at home later this month, hospital spokesmen said Wednesday.

"He wants to get out," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University Hospital where Brady has been recuperating from a head wound suffered in the March 30 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

"That's a very good sign," O'Leary said, calling Brady's spirits excellent.

Brady's surgeon, Dr. Arthur Kobrine, cautioned "we're not out of the woods yet" in terms of possible complications.

Today's weather

Warming trend predicted for today and Friday

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas:
Mostly fair and warming today and Friday. Winds west 10 to 15 mph afternoons and evenings otherwise light. Lows in the mid 40s to low 50s; an highs near the mid 80s today and in the mid 80s Friday.

Pollen count in Twin Falls: Wednesday was 114 particles per cubic foot of air.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:
Mostly fair, with gradually warming days through Friday. Lows in the low to mid 40s; highs near 80 today and in the mid 80s Friday.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:
Both states cloudy-continued warm, with scattered thunder showers today, becoming more numerous Friday. Utah shows gusty winds near the thunder showers. Highs both states in the upper 80s.

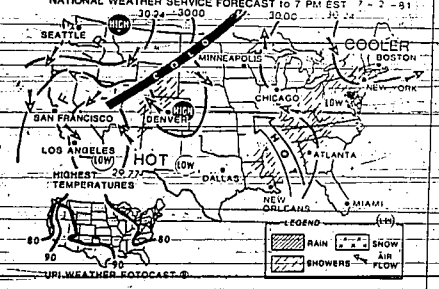
Synopsis:
Some cloudiness remained over southeastern and northern Idaho Wednesday, but the southwestern portion of the state had generally clear skies.

Low temperature in the state: Wednesday morning was 41 degrees at Powell.

Breezy conditions: were noted over most of the state, with speeds in the 10 to 20 mph range. A few gusts reached over 25 mph in the southeast.

Temperatures will be warming once again the next two days with mostly fair skies. There will be a chance of a few thundershowers in the afternoons—and evenings—mainly over the mountains.

The extended weather outlook for the 4th of July through Monday calls for fair. However, there is a chance of thundershowers in the afternoons and evenings over the mountains. Otherwise fair. Temperatures will be near to slightly above normal with highs 85 to 95, and lows in the 50s.



National		Kansas City		Portland, Ore.		Idaho	
Albuquerque	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84
Atlanta	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84
Boise	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84
Dallas	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84
Denver	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84
Des Moines	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84
Detroit	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84
Houston	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84
Los Angeles	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84
Memphis	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84
Minneapolis	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84
Phoenix	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84
Pittsburgh	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84
Portland, Me.	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84
San Francisco	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84
Seattle	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84
St. Louis	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84
Washington	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84	75 84

Idaho		Twin Falls	
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Twin Falls	
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FORT MYER, Va. (UPI) — Staff Sgt. Joseph Subic, the only American serviceman taken hostage in Iran not to be decorated by his country, was honorably discharged Wednesday from the Army.

Subic, 24, of Redford Township, Mich., walked into Fort Meyer's headquarters for the simple process of becoming a citizen once again. Subic had been scheduled to leave the Army July 26, 1982, but requested the early discharge.

"He'll strictly be picking up papers, dropping off a couple of papers and picking up his final paycheck," an Army spokesman said. "He's being brought the same as anyone else."

Gerald Davis, Subic's lawyer in Detroit, said his client has not decided on his future and will return home to spend the Fourth of July with his family.

He was the only one of 20 military men taken hostage in Iran, six of them from the Army, who did not receive a commendation medal last month.

Subic and three other hostages appeared during their captivity on an Iranian film condemning the role of the United States in Iran.

In the film, released shortly after the embassy takeover Nov. 4, 1979,



JOSEPH SUBIC
... didn't get a medal

Subic said he arrived in Iran as a defender of the shah but that after seeing "more and more poor people" without homes, food, education "my thinking started to turn around."

On his return to the United States, Subic said the film was "faked." He said he was beaten by his captors and suffered a bleeding ulcer.

But Pentagon sources said the Army awards panel that considered whether to give him a medal regarded his behavior as questionable and "foggy."

Davis said it was at Subic's request that the Army granted him the honorable administrative discharge. "He said Subic sought the early discharge after the Army asked what it could do for him following his 444 days of confinement in Iran."

But Pentagon spokesman Maj. James Welskoff said the discharge was the Army's decision, made as the result of "administrative proceedings" by the Army to deal with the case. He said it was not true that the action was taken at Subic's request.

Subic has been recommended by his commanding officer at Arlington Hall station, Capt. Godfrey Leonard, for a commission in the Army Reserve. If accepted, he will be promoted to lieutenant within six months, Davis said.

Davis quoted from the letter of recommendation as saying Subic was a "quality soldier."

Illegals

Continued from Page 1

He criticized McClure for asking the U.S. Attorney to stop aggressively enforcing immigration laws until Congress acts on an alien worker program.

"We have American citizens working in this country that the president has threatened with jail and fines if they break the law," he said, referring to a planned strike by air traffic controllers.

Proposed alien worker programs would require certification from the U.S. Department of Labor that American labor was inadequate.

Kerns said he did not have much faith in Labor Secretary Ray Donovan.

Army's top brass rejects a new draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary John Marsh has rejected a recommendation by the Army's chief of staff for a return to the draft by 1984 to fill manpower needs, Pentagon sources said Wednesday.

Although reinstatement of the draft, which was ended in 1973, would contradict current Reagan administration policy, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has said he would recommend the step if the armed forces could not get the personnel it required through the all volunteer system. Weinberger also has proposed massive increases in armed services manpower.

Gen. Edward Meyer, the Army's chief of staff, proposed a return to conscription beginning with fiscal year 1985 as part of a five-year budget program, the sources said. Fiscal year 1985 begins Oct. 1, 1984.

The budget document sent to Weinberger June 15 included the draft proposal, the sources said.

But Marsh sent a covering letter along with the document telling Weinberger the proposal has been "discarded as being unacceptable at this time," the sources said.

They said Marsh told the Pentagon chief that following congressional ap-

proval of administration plans to increase military salaries, the Army could meet its increased manpower goals "by additional volunteer recruiting and a higher rate of retention."

The civilian army secretary is on record as telling reporters June 23 the Army can meet its manpower requirements with the volunteer system "at least through 1987" without resorting to the draft.

The Army seeks to enlarge its force by 100,000 in the next five years, expanding from 16 to 18 active divisions plus increasing the eight National Guard divisions from eight to 10.

Weinberger is urging Congress to accept the administration proposal to increase salaries by 14.3 percent Oct. 1.

With the higher salaries, the administration expects re-enlistment to jump by 7,000 to 10,000 next year and to 49,000 by fiscal 1987.

Additionally, 8,000 high school graduates are expected to join the Army next year and another 44,000 are predicted to sign up during the next five years.

Army strengths of May 31 stood at 774,202, up about 10,000 over last year.

Selective service mails letter warning those not registered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Selective Service said Wednesday it has begun notifying men who have failed to register for their draft, unless they register now their cases will be forwarded to the justice department.

Selective Service official Joan Lamb said the service mailed letters June 19 to 160 men who had reached their 18th birthdays but failed to register under President Jimmy Carter's draft registration order.

She said the names of the men had been sent to the service either by defiant registration dodgers themselves or by neighbors reporting them.

"We were not the ones who searched out the people," she said. "Their names were given to us by their fellow citizens."

About 500,000 men in all have failed to register since registration went into effect and "we'll go after the rest of the 500,000 as soon as Congress gives us the authority," she said.

Ms. Lamb said the letters to the 150 are not meant as a test case. "You must be registered by law to go after anyone who hasn't registered," she said.

She said the men will be given a chance to register. If they don't, she said, their names will be referred to the justice department's Criminal Division.

Ms. Lamb said only 69 percent of those eligible registered for a possible draft between January and March, compared with 95.5 percent of the manpower pool that registered last July in the initial sign up period.

About 5.73 million young men have filled out registration post cards since the draft sign up resumed last year, out of a total pool of 6.35 million men who turned 17 by March 1981.

Congressman asks Reagan to limit military retirement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said President Reagan Wednesday that "potentially large savings could be made in military retirements."

He urged they be studied in connection with proposed Social Security cut-backs.

Aspin, who once worked at the Pentagon and considers himself a watchdog of the Defense Department, said 52 is now the average age of military retirees.

"I note that in proposing the changes in the Social Security pro-

gram, the administration made the most extensive changes applicable to those retiring before age 55 and indicated it wanted to encourage longer working careers," he said in a letter to the president.

Aspin said the law provides an absolute right to military retirement for officers after 40 years service and for enlisted personnel after 30 years, but the president and service secretaries have discretionary authority to grant retirement after 20 years.

Court expands search power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Wednesday significantly expanded police power to search automobiles when making an arrest.

The ruling sparked a vehement dissent by two liberal justices who contended the decision "carves out a dangerous precedent."

The 6-3 ruling in a New York case was a victory for law enforcement groups, which argued warrants are not needed in such situations because police must immediately search a car for weapons and contraband.

Writing for the majority, Justice Potter Stewart agreed, declaring, "When a policeman has made a lawful custodial arrest of the occupant of an automobile, he may

search the passenger compartment of that automobile."

In dissent, Justice William Brennan complained, "The court today substantially expands the permissible scope of searches by permitting police officers to search areas and containers the arrestee could not possibly reach at the time of arrest."

Joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall, Brennan said "By approving the constitutionality of the warrantless search in this case, the court carves out a dangerous precedent that is not justified."

Justice Byron White filed a separate dissent, stating the decision allows car searches "in the absence of any suspicion whatsoever that they contain anything in which the police

have a legitimate interest."

In a separate search-and-seizure case from California also decided Wednesday, a four-justice plurality said "impermanent" closed containers found in a car trunk may not be searched without a warrant.

Stewart also wrote the opinion in that case, saying, "No court... can sensibly be asked to distinguish the relative privacy interests in a closed suitcase, briefcase, portfolio, duffel bag or box."

Justice Harry Blackmun dissented, saying the decision forces police to go through the formality of obtaining a search warrant "inevitably to be issued."

In the New York case, the court reversed a ruling that had thrown out a man's drug conviction because police, after a trooper stopped a car for speeding and arrested four occupants, did not get a warrant to search a jacket found in the car.

The Times-News

will be closed

Saturday, July 4 for

the 4th of July Holiday

We will publish the Times-News on Saturday July 4 as usual

Private Party

Classified Early Deadlines:

DEADLINE

Friday, July 3 Thursday, July 2 5:00 PM

Saturday, July 4 Friday, July 3 5:00 PM

Sunday, July 5 Friday, July 3 5:00 PM

Monday, July 6 Friday, July 3 5:00 PM

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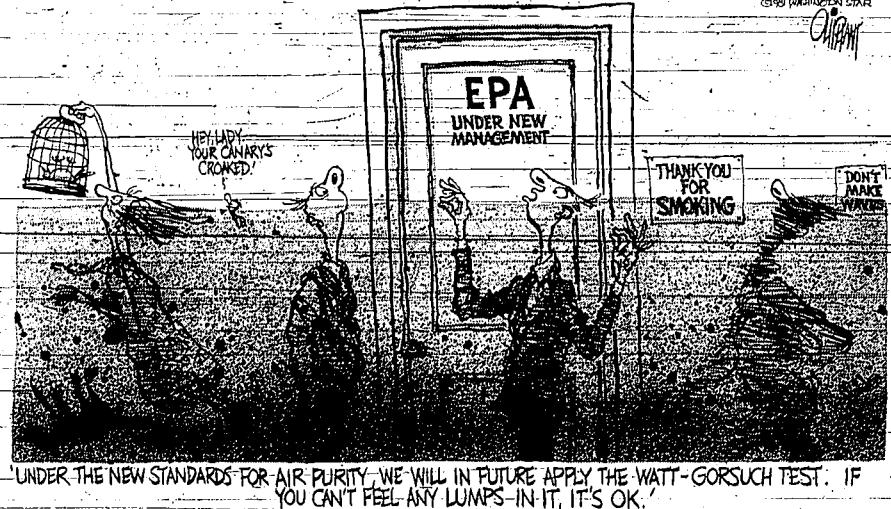
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How are rights read?

The U.S. Supreme Court has left unclear exactly what constitutes a "reading-of-your-rights" to suspects questioned by police.

In a 6-3 ruling this week, the high court said it should not be construed that the language used in the celebrated *Miranda* case was exactly what police officers should read to a suspect. But the court did not say what language is acceptable.

"Perhaps it doesn't make any difference, as long as the suspect understands what his rights are. Still, it would be helpful for law enforcement agencies to be given some guidelines."

Since the court's decision dealt with a specific case, police agencies generally won't change the way they are presently issuing the rights warning. Twin Falls police do more than the law is required, including explaining the possible maximum sentence for the crime involved.

Although the court's ruling may leave the rights language matter unclear, we would rather have police departments do more than is required to inform someone of his rights and to ensure he understands the situation.

Law enforcement agencies have a tough enough time as it is fighting crime. They shouldn't risk cases being thrown out on a technicality involving the reading of individual rights.

Give him bum's rush

As the cartoon on this page indicates, some tennis players shouldn't be allowed on the courts.

American John McEnroe embarrassed his colleagues and his country with his immature, childish antics at Wimbledon last week. Although rated as the world's No. 2 player, McEnroe rates zero on maturity and respect for the game.

Professional sports figures have to realize that they set examples and role models for youngsters, particularly when they participate in such prestigious events as Wimbledon. If the officials don't exercise proper authority and mete out punishment for the bad manners as exhibited by McEnroe, the entire sport suffers.

Fortunately, the Wimbledon people don't fool around. McEnroe was fined \$1,500 for his snotty snarl and threatened with a \$10,000 raid on the wallet and automatic ejection for another offense.

McEnroe isn't the first to give professional tennis a bad name, but he's doing his best to be remembered not as the player who won Wimbledon but as the twit who threw a fit at center court.

Careful with hot stuff

The Fourth of July holiday is a day to have a bang-up time, but don't do something stupid.

We've already had one instance of a roof blaze caused by a firecracker. If the weather remains hot and dry through the weekend, conditions will be perfect for fire anywhere in the Magic Valley.

Fireworks can be fun, but they should be used with care and consideration. Throwing fireworks from moving cars is as dangerous as it is juvenile. Letting young children light fireworks is insane.

If you're going to the Sawtooth National Forest for the Fourth, leave your fireworks at home. In fact, be extremely careful with any fire in a wooded area.

Celebrate the Fourth, but don't become a victim or statistic.

Start a conversation this way

Los Angeles Syndicate

My husband was going to get a high position in the State Department, but his brothers told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he wasn't qualified.

"Street crime is overrated."

"I think the quality of television programs is getting better all the time."

"We lost our American Express travelers' checks in Florence, and the bank porter at our hotel told us there wasn't anything we could do about it."

"Our French cook can do miracles with our food stamps."

"My daughter is in Al Hall's remedial English class."

"Whenever my broker from F.F. Hutton says something, nobody listens."

"My husband sells processed uranium to Third World countries."

"Nancy Reagan bought an Adolfo suit from me that I don't wear any more."

"My daughter wants to be drafted."

"George just put Alf Landon on his political hit list."

"My son is constantly being sexually harassed by his female supervisor."

"No, thank you. I don't drink wine. But I'd like a real good stiff shot of booze."

"The more I hear about supply-side economics, the more I like it."

"I think Charles Kurall is much better looking than Dan Rafter."

"I don't believe all those stories in the press about Al St. Helens overflowing."

"I'm reading Spiro Agnew's book this summer, and I can't put it down."

"OK, so the Soviets knock out 40 million Americans in a first strike, and we retaliate by killing 50 million of them. They're still going to have to buy our wheat."

"Did anyone read the story in the *National Enquirer* on killer earthworms?"

"My mother was arrested for sitting in with the Vietnam veterans at the White House."

"Here's my card. If you ever need any real good Mexican grass, call me."

"Easy if you have to choose between beautiful beaches and drilling for oil, you close the beaches."

"My garage mechanic called me this morning and told me there was nothing wrong with my car."

"Can anyone give me one good reason why we have to save the bald eagle?"

"I swear I saw Vice President George Bush today."

"Would anyone like to buy the Reagans a yacht?"

Letters

Who gave them right?

Editor, Times-News:

I feel that the actual question involved has never been addressed: That is, should society have the right to say who is to live and who is to die? As far as I can determine, society has always made that judgment and continues to do so.

Don't we approve of the big killing of the soldiers of an enemy army? Don't we allow the possession of handguns by the populace knowing that many are used in the killings of thousands of innocent Americans every year? Don't we condone the consumption of alcohol with the knowledge that a high percent of all fatal auto accidents are alcohol related? Don't we accept the spending of billions of dollars on defense (i.e. to kill other humans) when those dollars could be spent on curing illnesses which kill thousands annually?

To all you plous anti-abortion zealots out there, isn't the death of any human as repugnant to you as the death of an unborn fetus? Then why are you, by your inaction, so willing to allow the preventable deaths of so many other innocent humans? Who gave you the right to pick and choose who is to live and who is to die? Who gave you the right to play God?

PATRICK SHAW
Twin Falls

Women have the right

Editor, Times-News:

Can't it matter, damnation or salvation, I still believe just as women have the right to not have an abortion, others should have the right to have an abortion if the need arises.

Like religions and politics people have different ideas and beliefs about many things such as when life really begins, etc. And these people should not be ruled by the beliefs and attitudes of others.

Have you seen a neglected, unwanted child? Have you seen a abused children, even those sexually abused? Pitiful, aren't they?

Have you seen what happens to so many children (not all, but some) from broken homes? The quantity of broken homes, divorced parents, etc., increases every day. I wouldn't call any of these children a pretty sight to see, either.

Do you really believe because we've all lived in a land of plenty that the little bit of last approaching winter food supplies will not be adequate at the rate our population is increasing?

Have you seen little children starve? I don't imagine it would be a painless ordeal by any means.

If you people want 14 or 15 children to be responsible for so be it, but by the same token other people should have the right to not have them.

As far as our "soldiers" are concerned, if they can't live on Social Security (for which they've paid) or their lifelong savings—perhaps it would be a good idea for their families to take care of them as they did their families when they were young. This is probably the reason they don't have any money now to care for themselves.

Take care of your old, instead of so many children that would be quite a load off the taxpayers' backs. Who are you, Adrianna Hede, to tell God what he believes, I'm sure he'll do his own judging when the time comes about many things beside abortion.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

The draft: Women still victims

Ellen Goodman

Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — The verdict is a bad one. I know that even as it first comes in over the wire.

The Supreme Court has ruled that the Congress can draft men only.

The Court has ruled that it is constitutional for the government to pass over the houses where our daughters dwell and pluck our sons off to war.

As I read about it, my mind instantly turned to the file of arguments against this verdict, which is wrong for men, wrong for women. The Congress has treated men as expendable, women as inferior. The Court has upheld its right to do so.

I run through the file quickly, almost ritualistically. And yet, in all honesty, I find it hard to feel this decision, really feel it, as a "devastating blow" to women. Perhaps I am no longer willing to see women drafted into equal responsibilities without equal rights. Perhaps I am tired of being unilaterally fair. Perhaps I am just terrified of war. But I feel, momentarily, relieved.

I talk to Ellie Smead, the head of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and opponent of an all-male draft and the first woman to be drafted. "I think people don't want anybody to be drafted unless there is some compelling reason," she says.

"We are coming to the conclusion that war is not a rational foreign policy. We know we can't win a war now."

"It's not a question of being unpatriotic. I knew the Nazis were coming through Europe. I think we would fight again. But now we're afraid our kids will be fighting for some damn ail well. So I think we breathe a sigh of relief that at least we can save our daughters."

I share my sense, too, with Dr. Helen Caldicott, a leader of the anti-nuclear war movement. She knows this feeling, but for another reason. She says simply, "I am thoroughly against women becoming soldiers. It goes against everything we stand for as sisters, as nurturers. Women are the civilizers. To join the draft is to join the killers."

Yet both of these women, coming from different places, different platforms, also sense how illusory the relief is. If there is a war, women may not be equal soldiers. But they will be equal victims.

"If there is a war in the 1980s, it will not be fought in trenches but in computer centers, not with bayonets but with nuclear bombs. There is no way to protect our daughters, or ourselves, from that."

So I turn away from thinking about the impact of this decision on women, and think about its impact on peace.

Ellie Smead, who makes no claims to women's innate peaceful nature, to intuition, to moral superiority — acknowledges that the women's movement — just always — been a peace movement. She is part of that. NOW is part of that.

"There is a 20 percent difference between men and women in terms of peace advocacy," she says, citing poll data. But Smead believes that the women's peace movements of the past were ineffective because women were never going to be called on to fight.

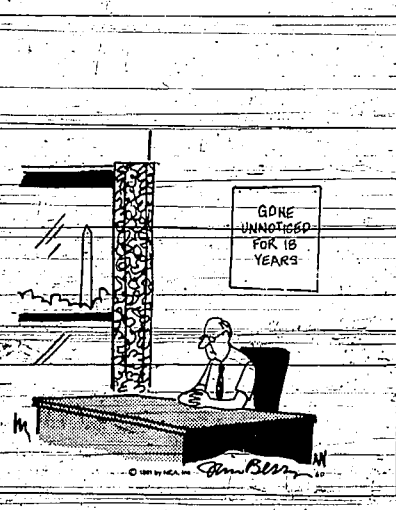
"Part of the way they have diminished our effect is by keeping us on the sidelines," Smead adds. "They continue to perpetuate the myth that we have no stake. Now they have taken away our voice of protest. We can't even say 'Hell no, we won't go.'"

But Dr. Caldicott believes that the women's peace movement failed for a different reason. "We won the vote 50 years ago and did nothing with it. We can't blame men that we haven't used our power. It's really our fault."

Despite this ruling, Dr. Caldicott says, things are different now. The woman who talks with terrifying eloquence about doomsday believes that, "We have learned to be powerful. We know that the men running the world embody only the killing principle. There's an urgency now that has never before occurred."

In this climate, my relief does not even last the afternoon. There is too little room for it in the midst of so much anxiety about the new militarism, the spread of nuclear bombs.

It is clear that in the courtroom, women lost one vigorous voice for peace, the sound of a might-be soldier. Now it is more crucial than ever to increase the decibel level of the 'might-be' victim.



Budget votes spell doom for some Social Security funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recent congressional budget votes make it obvious that certain Social Security benefits are sure to be ended.

At a minimum, payments to college students and lump-sum death benefits are likely to get the budget ax.

The House and Senate last week

approved different budget proposals, but both plans would cut about \$38 billion in federal spending, much of it in the area of social programs including Social Security.

Although conference committees must work out details, there is no doubt the Social Security cuts

estimated to save about \$2.15 billion next year — will become law. President Reagan asked for them last winter.

But the cuts are small potatoes compared to the approximately \$100 billion in Social Security reductions contemplated by lawmakers to avert predicted bankruptcy by late next year.

Among the big money options being considered are raising the retirement age, stiff penalties for early retirement, or limiting cost-of-living increases. Congress is expected to take up that issue this fall.

Both the House and Senate budget

ills would eliminate benefit payments for college students whose parents are dead or disabled. The payments would be phased out by April 1985 to students now receiving them.

The administration says the phase-out will save about \$1 billion next year.

The minimum benefit level that would be eliminated under both the House and Senate versions now goes to about 3 million recipients, officials said.

Both houses also agreed to eliminate the lump-sum death benefit of \$255 originally intended to cover

funeral costs except when there is an eligible spouse or surviving child. That would save \$150 million next year.

Other proposals approved by only one house during the budget voting would:

- Provide that a parent would lose child-care benefits when the child receiving insurance benefits reached

16 instead of 18.

- Require that disability recipients must have paid into the retirement system in six of the 13 quarters before becoming disabled.
- Postpone a year, until 1983, the proposed lowering from 72 to 70 the age at which Social Security recipients can draw full benefits regardless of outside earnings.

ABA urges rejecting anti-busing legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Bar Association urged the Senate Wednesday to reject sweeping anti-busing legislation and protect the "integrity of the courts" from congressional assault.

Herbert Hoffman, director of the ABA's governmental relations office, warned that the legislation would "drastically restrict" the powers of the courts to act in school desegregation cases.

In a letter to Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, Hoffman said:

"The issue is whether a matter of policy and constitutional permissibility, this nation is going to adopt a policy whereby each time a decision of the Supreme Court or lower federal court offends a majority of both houses of Congress, the jurisdiction of the federal courts to hear that issue will be stripped away," Hoffman said.

The Hoffman plea was attached to a "Dear Colleague" letter circulated by 12 Senate liberals asking other senators to join the fight against the anti-busing language.

The pending business when the Senate resumes work next Wednesday will be a double-barreled amendment to the Justice Department authorization bill which is the

broadest anti-busing proposal ever attempted.

The first part, offered by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would forbid the Justice Department from bringing or pressing any court suit which requires busing of students past the school nearest their home.

The second half, submitted by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., would forbid the courts from ordering busing for more than 10 miles or 30 minutes. It would also be retroactive to include all existing busing plans.

The senators said the Johnston amendment "intrudes on and erodes the independence of the federal judiciary by attempting to limit the remedies which may be required under the Constitution."

They also warned that the amendment, because it is retroactive, "would reopen wounds that have been healed and could engender community conflict in many areas of this nation."

Hoffman said ABA opposes the amendment "because of one overriding conviction: the necessity to protect the integrity of the courts of this nation from misdirected legislative efforts to achieve something that can be done only through constitutional amendment."

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Food stamp funds extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Wednesday signed into law an emergency bill to keep full food stamp benefits flowing through Sept. 30.

The law raises the ceiling on spending by \$1.7 billion.

Without the action, Agriculture Secretary John Block would have been forced to notify states Wednesday that they should prepare for deep cuts in the food stamp program through the end of September.

The increase in the food spending ceiling was contained in other pending legislation, but when it became obvious those bills would not be enacted by

July 1, the House and Senate acted quickly to consider the issue in a separate bill.

With the \$1.7 billion increase in spending, the new fiscal 1981 food stamp ceiling is \$11.48 billion.

The ceiling was enacted in 1977 based on what proved to be overly conservative estimates of food price inflation and the future number of food stamp recipients.


The administration and Congress chose not to cut the food stamp program for this fiscal year because the reductions would have been too severe. A large package of benefit cuts approved by both the House and Senate will go into effect in fiscal 1982.

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Begin has the edge for forming coalition

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin won agreement Wednesday from the leader of the National Religious Party to join in a new coalition government.

The political marriage came just hours after Israel's inconclusive national elections, the closest in the nation's history.

If all the religious factions join forces with Begin, he would have enough votes for, at least, a 61 seat majority in Parliament and be able to lead the next government.

But the vote counting was still going on—and the process of forming a government could last weeks, even months.

Incomplete returns indicated Shimon Peres' opposition Labor Party would end up with the largest number of seats in the 120-seat Parliament—49 versus 48 for Begin's Likud.

But with six NRP seats added to his total, Begin would need only another seven votes for a majority which he could get if other minor factions, especially other religious parties, joined his coalition.

Peres was resting up from the drawn-out election night of see-sawing tallies and an aide conceded, "forming a Labor government would be a problem."

Emerging from a 30-minute meeting at Begin's Jerusalem home, National-Religious Party chief Josef Burg said, "We have an agreement, let me say in a sense of direction and values but not in special details."

Begin, clearly tired but in a good mood, said, "I am now in a period of silence and contemplation and

therefore I don't make statements." He then plunged into the crowd of cheering well-wishers gathered outside his home.

Burg said a grouping of religious parties would total between 12 and 13 seats. Added to Likud it "would give us an immediate majority."

"We have the same opinions that for the benefit of the people, it is important to come immediately, that means very quickly with a suggestion of a government that would be based basically on the same forces that built

today's coalition," Burg said.

Begin said he hoped to complete his new coalition by the time final election results are published next week but declined to discuss details of his next Cabinet.

Asked if he was ruling out joining a Labor-led government, Burg said "I don't rule out a coalition of national unity but for the moment I believe all the chances are that this (a Likud) coalition we are talking about is going on."



JOSEF BURG
the keys to power?

Chance of any coalition lasting 4 years is slim

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—Israeli voters wanted to build up one of the nation's two major political blocs as the backbone of a strong government.

But the dead heat election paradoxically achieved the opposite result.

Whether led by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud bloc or Shimon Peres' Labor Alignment, the next Israeli government likely will be too weak to live out its full term of office.

Israelis shifted their votes from small, narrow-issue parties to the two major ones in unprecedented numbers because they did not want to "waste" their vote.

As actual returns steadily backed up early television projections of the result—49 seats for Labor, 48 for Likud in the 120 member Knesset—hopes for a stable government dwindled and the prospect of new elections became a tangible possibility.

The reason is the fragmentation of

Analysis

the remaining 23 parliament seats among nine smaller parties—only five of which have more than one vote in the new Israeli legislature.

The National Religious Party has six, the ultraorthodox Agudat Israel five, the New Communists four, the rationallyist Tehiya Party, two; Tamir, an NRP splinter, won three.

The Communists have been ruled out as possible partners for either Labor or Likud on ideological grounds. The two orthodox parties, plus Tamir have greater affinity for Likud than Labor. So does Tehiya. Their cumulative 13 votes are barely sufficient for a majority in parliament.

With tough decisions facing the next government on both domestic and foreign policy matters, how long a fragile coalition can withstand in-

ternal pressures is open to speculation.

Although Begin reiterated his commitment to the Camp David accords that paved the way to the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, there was little doubt among diplomats and independent observers he would be even more hawkish during a second term in office.

With the orthodox National Religious Party as a major coalition partner, this is hardly surprising because the NRP recently swung further to the right, espousing uncompromising stances on the issue of handing over Jewish settlements to Egypt when Israel returns the last

third of the Sinai desert next April. Such a hawkish alliance likely will affect other outstanding key Middle East issues, such as Palestinian autonomy and Israel's settlement drive in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

If Begin's actions just before the elections are any indication, he is likely to pursue a tougher stance on the issue of self-rule for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the occupied Arab territories and speed up the creation of Jewish settlements in the region.

Relations with the United States and Europe, strained during the last few weeks of Begin's current ad-

ministration, may also be headed for a further strain rather than improvement.

World Briefs

Syrian missiles reportedly removed?

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—The right-wing Christian Phalangist Party said Wednesday Syria has removed "most" of the anti-aircraft missiles it deployed in central Lebanon two months ago after Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters.

However, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the report was not true and reporters who toured the central Bekaa Valley counted five out of six missile batteries still in place.

Iranian parliament denounces U.S.

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—In a frenzied session, Iran's Parliament met Wednesday to voice support for a crackdown on leftists blamed for the bomb blast that killed 74 fundamentalist leaders including one tenth of its 270 members.

Members of parliament wept, screamed and chanted over and over in unison, "Death to America, the Great Satan."

In a radio speech, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini exhorted the clergy to turn their mosques into "a place of war... for the sake of Islam."

Political analysts said the real aim of parliament's session was to muster support for a crackdown on all opponents of the regime.

At least 80 of them have already been marched before Iranian firing squads since Bani-Sadr's dismissal June 21.

Storm in Philippines leaves 120 dead

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—Tropical storm Kelly, the worst in eight months, pounded the central Philippines with heavy rains Wednesday, killing at least 120 people in flash floods and mudslides.

The storm, the 11th of the season, lashed the Philippines with winds of up to 40 mph at its center before exiting in the South China Sea Wednesday afternoon.

Authorities said the steady downpour in the rice and coconut producing Alba province throughout Tuesday loosened a slice of the picturesque Mayon volcano, which rumbled down on villages along a four-mile stretch from its base.

New Chinese chairman charts course

PEKING (UPI)—Hu Yaobang made his debut as chairman of China's Communist Party Wednesday, exhorting his 1-billion countrymen to start a new "long march" toward economic prosperity and shake off the strict Marxist ideology of Mao Tse-tung.

Prime minister, Deng Xiaoping, 77, and Hu are attempting to build their country into an economic giant.

"China, with nearly a quarter of the world's population, has entered upon a socialist society new in the history of mankind. Beyond a shadow of a doubt, this is the most radical social change in Chinese history," Hu said.

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San Diego's deputies go on strike

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Sheriff John Duffy swapped his sports jacket and nookie for a khaki uniform Wednesday, strapped on his six-shooter and in the town of the Far West declared that he and his deputies would keep the peace in his 4,033-square-mile county despite a strike by 788 deputies.

The deputies walked out at midnight in defiance of a court restraining order after voting 900-to-2 to reject San Diego County's offer of a 21 percent pay increase. The deputies were demanding 30 percent and reportedly would have signed for 25.

A spokesman for the Deputy Sheriffs Association said strike command post had been set up across the state line in Arizona to thwart the serving of court back-to-work orders.

Duffy said his officers would man 10 to 12 dispersed units in 15-hour shifts, and would respond only to life-threatening emergencies. He said the slack would be taken up by the San Diego Police force, the California Highway Patrol, and other city police departments in the county.

A secret number of state Correctional Department personnel manned the downtown county jail where 850 prisoners were housed. The Vista County Jail and the Las Colinas Women's Jail were closed and their 350 prisoners bused to facilities in Orange and Imperial counties.

In addition to policing unincorporated areas and running the county jails, deputies also normally provide contract police service to six small towns in the county, and serve as bailiffs at criminal trials. Duffy said all five criminal proceedings on the docket Wednesday were handled as scheduled.

Duffy said "I don't know how long the holdout will be. They can stay out indefinitely. I'm sympathetic with the walkout. They're right in their cause, but wrong in their method. They could have tried to get the issue on the ballot."

"I'm not supportive of the strike. I reject the strike. My values are different from (those of) public employees today. They do not have the right to go on strike."

Duffy said a number of salaried sergeants and lieutenants, who had been expected to stay on their beats, had joined the strike.

The outspoken sheriff took a swipe at his arch-enemy, county supervisors chairman Paul Eckert, "Eckert pays his (private trucking company) truck drivers \$11.25 an hour. The deputies are being paid \$8.92. The deputies are the lowest paid law enforcement personnel in San Diego County. The supervisors will have to sit down at the bargaining table. Eckert has said negotiations would not resume while the strike is on."

Shuttle gets first payload

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An aluminum pallet holding the space shuttle's first cargo was loaded aboard the orbiter Columbia Wednesday.

The cargo signifies the beginning of a new age in space experimentation. The five-unit payload assembled by scientists from the Johnson Space Center in Houston is the first cargo that will be carried aboard the shuttle and includes hardware for environmental sensing and photographic experiments.

The Columbia is being readied for its second test flight Sept. 20. Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly will carry a total of seven experiments into space, including a sophisticated camera arrangement which will enable scientists to study lightning in space.

The experiments will be activated by the astronauts, but their involvement with the payload during the five-day mission will be minimal. The instrument assembly will remain in the shuttle's cargo hold and will return to Earth, available for use again.

The reusable shuttle on future missions will carry satellites into orbit, and also haul up manned laboratories which will remain in the cargo hold.

Directors approve new contract

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie and television directors have accepted a three-year contract with producers and TV networks.

But negotiations with striking scriptwriters remained stalled Wednesday over the issue of payment for cable and home video entertainment.

Even with directors returning to work, the deal is expected to be delayed unless an agreement is reached with the writers by mid-July. More than 2,200 members of the Directors Guild of America voted Tuesday night at the Hollywood producers' meeting to accept the producers' proposal. There were only 20 votes against the deal.

People



It took the Pentagon to get Stephanie McElrath, born 3 months premature, to a hospital

USAF, doctors save infant

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — A baby girl born three months prematurely was making definite progress in her battle for life.

But that battle might not have been fought at all if it hadn't been for a hospital team that enlisted the help of the Air Force to get the child proper care.

Alex Vaughn, a spokesman for Talmadge Memorial Hospital, said tiny Stephanie Marie McElrath moves her fingers and legs occasionally.

"The infant is definitely in better shape and is getting better," Vaughn said. "She remains critical. Prognosis is guarded because she's so premature. That means other medical problems have the potential to develop."

The two-pound, three-ounce infant was born Saturday night in Southeastern Medical Center, a small Miami hospital, to Carleen and Gary McElrath. She was their first child and her father had not had his medical insurance long enough for his 20-year-old wife to be eligible for a maternity benefits.

The hospital immediately recognized the child needed more sophisticated care than it could provide and the staff began what turned out to be a harrowing, 24-hour long battle to get her into a hospital that had the necessary facilities.

"It's amazing the baby even made it. It's beyond belief," Becky Burke, public-relations director at Southeastern

After she initially tried to get Stephanie into four other hospitals in the Miami area, without success, she asked a hospital communications network known as "Caroline" to contact other institutions in Florida.

She said none of the hospitals contacted blamed insurance problems directly "but we felt it was implied. One in particular, we gave them the information and then their first ques-

tion was 'do the parents have insurance?' There was a little more conversation and the person came back and said, 'We don't have a bed. We feel the fact they had no insurance was a problem.'

Southeastern Administrator Harvey Shapiro agreed: "If they had no beds, they should have told us that first."

But Talmadge Memorial Hospital in Augusta, Ga., found room, and that, said Ms. Burke, was when the problems really started, "because it involved finding the means of transporting the child to Georgia."

A commercial air ambulance was ruled out because it cost \$3,000.

Ms. Burke estimates the hospital put in "about 60 calls" to Florida's senators and congressmen; the Air Force emergency center in Illinois, Homestead Air Force Base in south Florida, and the governor's mansion.

She said Gov. Bob Graham offered a plane but the flight would have taken too long. The Air Force finally said it would send a plane but then scrubbed the mission because, Ms. Burke said, the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center "wouldn't let them take it."

So they called the Pentagon, which reinstated the flight from Homestead AFB.

But the infant's problems weren't

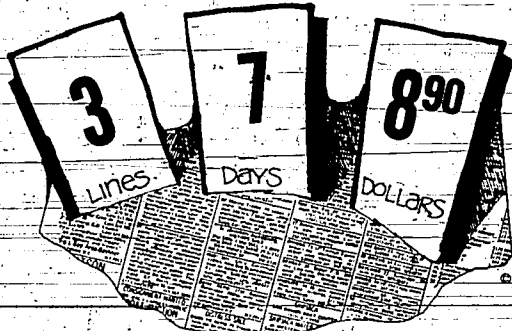
over: Once airborne in a C-130 transport, a respirator supplying oxygen went dead and had to be hand-pumped by doctors during the two-hour flight. Warmers heating the incubator also failed and had to be replaced by "chemical warmers." The same thing happened to the "i Vac" which was pumping fluids into the baby. A crewman had to "hand-squeeze it in," said Ms. Burke.

The 30-year-old father noted that "having a baby is hard enough when everything's normal, but when you've got to call in the Air Force — well, I just can't express my gratitude. It was fantastic, the way they saved her."

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Cogeneration offers questioned

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power's proposed contracts with small power producers would not meet government regulations, a Boise engineer said Wednesday.

James W. Barber, Jr., said the contract does not provide for payment for that power as provided under federal regulations.

The people were subpoenaed to testify on whether Idaho Power was helping small power producers and cogenerators.

Barber said Idaho Power had taken the position that it would not pay small power producers at a rate greater than the "nameplate rating" or kilowatt rating of a facility.

However, he said federal and state regulations require that utilities pay small power producers at "avoided costs" or what the utility would have to pay for the energy if it had to purchase it on a long-term contract or replace it by constructing additional facilities.

In Idaho Power's case, those additional facilities would be coal-fired plants, Barber said.

Barber said thermal plants, because of their complexity, require "a lot of down-time" for maintenance, reducing the time they are available for producing electricity.

However, he said hydropower plants are more simply designed, requiring almost no down-time for maintenance. He said the availability of power from a hydro plant depends entirely on the availability of water for production. This varies depending on the water source, but Barber said some facilities produce power nearly year round.

Craig optimistic about tax cuts

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig expressed optimism Wednesday that the Democrat-dominated House would pass the Reagan administration's tax cut proposal.

However, the congressman said he was not willing to say the same bipartisan coalition that supported the Reagan budget would be the same that supports the tax cut proposal, although "it will be very similar."

In an interview with United Press International, Craig said passage of the budget package would help gain passage of the tax cut proposal since a dollar figure had been set for the federal budget.

The Idaho Republican said congressmen could now in good conscious support the tax cut proposal, knowing the country is "not going to have a large deficit" this year.

When asked if the tax benefit would benefit

high-income citizens more than middle-income classes, Craig said proportionately it would not, but in dollars it would.

He said the tax cut plan was structured so that more money would be kept in the economy to increase productivity and the number of jobs.

The reason the upper income group appears to be targeted to receive greater benefits from the tax proposal is because they are the group which is more likely to put money into stocks and bonds, which will in turn improve the economy and produce jobs, Craig said.

He said those in lower income brackets would place their relatively small tax savings in savings accounts and use the "rest to pay bills."

"If we didn't do that, there would be much less benefit—from the tax-break-as-far-as-getting-the-economy rolling," Craig said.

Storm rips Boise airport

BOISE (UPI) — A sudden thunderstorm produced wind gusts of more than 50 mph Tuesday afternoon, blowing the roof off one building near the Boise airport and destroying about a dozen cars.

The black, dusty cloud, which built up over the Owyhee Mountains to the south of Boise, blew in shortly after 5:30 p.m.

A 51-mph gust smashed through the hangar of Idaho Helicopters Inc. and blew off the wooden roof of the building, sending beams and boards flying into cars parked in the National Car Rental System parking lot across the street.

Employees estimated a dozen cars were destroyed and another two dozen damaged.

The hurrling roof snapped a nearby Idaho Power Co. line, knocking out electricity to the airport and 1,759 other customers in south Boise, Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said.

Power was restored to the airport and nearby homes of the customers by 7 p.m., he said.

The wind also broke windows at the airport, blew down a covered walkway for passengers and damaged one Cascade Airways plane.

BSU students may close paper to avoid suit

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University student leaders say they plan to withhold student fee money from the weekly student newspaper in a move aimed at shutting down the paper.

The students said the money would be withheld in hopes BSU students won't have to pay damages if the University News loses a libel suit due for trial in November.

However, the attorney representing the paper said he thought freezing the funds probably wouldn't work.

The \$38,000 in student activity money committed to the paper for 1981-82 will be returned to the students' general fund, said ASBSU President Tony Lund and Treasurer Tracy Lelertrol.

They said they made the decision to freeze the funds after the meeting with student Vice President Kay Kemp earlier Tuesday.

They said the BSU Student Senate would meet within two weeks to decide whether to endorse their decision and abolish the University News.

BSU student Mark Shepard filed the \$300,000 suit against the ASBSU, the university, the BSU Community News Service, which publishes the paper, and former editor and former student body President Sally Thomas. Shepard claimed in the suit that he was libeled by a story Ms. Thomas wrote in December 1979.

However, attorney Tom Borason, who will defend Ms. Thomas and the paper in the lawsuit, said he doubted "the courts would buy" the idea that if an entity does not exist, it cannot be sued.

"Their (the students') actions will have no effect on our handling of the case," he said.

PUC proposes 2-day notice of record use

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has proposed a rule it said was designed to prevent the improper use of telephone company records.

PUC officials said Wednesday one of the regulations, if formally approved by the commission, would require telephone companies to notify the customer within two days after the company decides to turn over the customer's telephone records to another party.

The rule specified that when a telephone company was directed by summons or subpoena to turn over records, it must notify the customer what records were requested or turned over, or that the company refused to comply with the request, within two days.

However, the proposed regulation would not require a judge from ordering the company not to disclose such information, officials said.

Officials said the PUC would accept written comment on the proposals until Aug. 7 and that the standards tentatively were scheduled to take effect Sept. 1.

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Water froze in hotel room

Filer woman, 86, still baking

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

FILER — Lena Reichert has baked so many pies she's lost track of the number.

She's made pies for the Filer Kiwanis Club weekly luncheons ever since the club started in 1924. Now nearing her 87th birthday, the pioneer Filer farmwife still bakes two pies every five weeks, as one of the five teams of United Methodist women who prepare the weekly Tuesday luncheons.

"What is her favorite kind of pie?" "Right now the men like chocolate the best," she said.

When the project started, the women had to carry water in and out of the kitchen in the church basement and cooked on a coal range, but now have a modern kitchen in the church.

She and Mrs. Ray Shearer, now of Napa, Calif., were among the earliest members to work on the luncheons and also the annual banquet when the Kiwanis entertain woodgrowers at the August ram sale.

"Being a faithful church worker is only one of the many civic groups Mrs. Reichert has supported over the years since she came as a bride in 1916 to the farm west of town on which she still lives."

"Everybody got tea old," the graceful, silver-haired lady laughed.

She is a past 50-year member of the Filer Eastern Star chapter and has been active in the local Methodist church for some 60 years.

Cooking for the Filer Kiwanis is only a small part of the culinary accomplishments for Mrs. Reichert over the years. Like most farm wives of her generation, she's cooked for hay balers, threshers and assorted hired men, up to 25 at a meal.

Filer was a larger place when she came here in 1909 as a young lady with her parents, Sam and Nancy Jones Lancaster.

"Among the businesses were two lumber yards, several drug stores and Grover, and Dick Davis operated a livery stable. Grover Davis later was a conservation officer."

In addition to several merchandise stores and a hardware store, Mrs. Reichert recalls two banks, a bakery, blacksmith shop, real-estate offices, grain elevator and Koto's Restaurant.

There also was the Lammer's Hotel where the Lancaster family stayed when they arrived on a cold, snowy December day.

It was so cold in their hotel room that the water froze in the bowl and pitcher.

Her mother was expecting her sixth child and when it became

apparent the baby was on its way a few days after the family arrived, Mrs. Lancaster knew that a newborn infant could not survive in the cold hotel.

A neighbor had offered to care for mother and baby, but not the other five children, so, as Mrs. Reichert recounted the incident in her memoirs she completed when she was 70, "We all piled into the lumber wagon and went to the farm my father had purchased."

That 80 acres, now owned by Woody Pierce, had a 12 by 20 house, which, if small, could at least be heated. An uncle rode for the doctor but Harold Lancaster, later to become Twin Falls County Clerk, was born safely without assistance.

Idaho people somehow lived in that house that first winter until Mrs. Reichert's father was able to get a larger one built. In addition to the six children in the San Lancaster family, the group included grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kelly, and an uncle Jess Lancaster. The men slept at a neighbor's place.

They burned sagebrush to stay warm and the entire family never could sit down to eat together.

"We filled our plates and sat around where we could," Mrs. Reichert said.

Mr. Lancaster got a much-needed house built for his family by spring, despite frost-bitten fingers.

Mrs. Reichert was born Aug. 29, 1894, in Fremont County, Colo., where her four other siblings also were born from their ranch near Florence—they could see Pike's Peak. Her father was a cattleman

and kept burros for tourists to ride. After Sunday School the Lancaster children and their friends would hold impromptu "rodeos" on the burros.

But times were hard and the father wanted a better place to raise his family. When Mrs. Reichert was 10 years old, her family, along with several relatives and other families, joined in a wagon train and spent 11 weeks on the road scouting the country for a place to settle.

As a 10-year old, the summer on the road was an adventure, but Mrs. Reichert admits for her mother with five children "it must have been a headache."

While railroads already had been built into the West in 1905, it was cheaper and more convenient for the families to travel by wagon, probably following the Oregon trail in some sections. Mrs. Reichert remembers they went through Montpelier and at Lava Hot Springs enjoyed bathing in the warm water.

The wagon train went through the Craters of the Moon, Wood River Valley, Glenns Ferry and on to Boise. The Twin Falls tract was just being surveyed but the area hardly seemed inviting then to the Colorado "tourists."

She remembers they spent three weeks camping along the Boise River where Boise State University now is and how friendly the people in Emmett were.

But when they got to Nampa they were "all worn out" so her parents chartered an immigrant car and returned home.

See BAKING Page B2



Lena Reichert takes turn making pies for Kiwanis luncheons.

Eliminating Social Security earnings test would aid many elders

By CY BRICKFIELD
American Association of Retired Persons

Pity the poor doctors, lawyers, business executives and Wall Street financiers.

It seems that they have become scapegoats in a misguided, emotional campaign to defeat legislation in which they have no important stake but which is of critical importance to countless thousands of older Americans.

The legislation—proposed by President Reagan in his Package of Social Security reforms and long advocated by NRTA and AARP, among others—

would repeal the Social Security earnings test.

Perhaps no other provision of Social Security law has fostered such resentment and created such misunderstanding as the earnings test, which reduces Social Security benefits by \$1 for each \$2 earned by an individual in excess of \$5,500 per year.

The test penalizes thousands of older workers who must continue working in order to supplement inadequate incomes, while allowing wealthy retirees with unlimited unearned income from investments and interest to draw their full Social Security benefits.

It imposes an effective tax rate of more than 60 percent solely on those persons between ages of 65 and 72 (65

to 71 beginning next year) who often are still working because they desperately need the income.

It perpetuates the totally ludicrous policy that it is wrong for an older person both to earn income and to receive retirement benefits, but that it suddenly becomes right when that person reaches age 72.

And it subverts what has always been an underlying principle of Social Security—that, unlike welfare, an individual earns the right to benefits by paying into the system during his or her working years.

Small wonder then that many older Americans—who have contributed to Social Security throughout their working lives—are deeply resentful of the earnings test.

But whenever an attempt is made to repeal this anomalous, inequitable provision, we are told that its repeal would primarily benefit only a "privileged minority"—of doctors, lawyers, business executives and other high-income professionals—who tend to quit their working past age 65.

This emotional argument about "privileged minorities" is totally persuasive. Unfortunately, it totally ignores another group of earnings test victims—the countless thousands of older Americans of modest means who consciously limit their annual income to less than \$5,500 per year so as not to be penalized.

Surely these "average" Americans would significantly benefit from re-

peal of the earnings test. In fact, it can be argued that the extra wages these individuals could earn if the test were repealed would be more valuable to them than would the additional Social Security benefits received by doctors, lawyers, etc.

Another complaint voiced by those who would perpetuate the earnings test is that its repeal would be too costly.

Again, they completely ignore another important factor. Their cost estimates fail to take into account the increased revenue from Social Security payroll taxes and income taxes which would be generated by those older persons who would be free to continue working without penalty.

A 1978 Social Security Administration study calculated that if 10 percent of workers between the ages of 65 and 69 continued to work fulltime, nearly four-fifths of the total cost of eliminating the earnings test would be offset by increased income and payroll taxes.

Finally, those who seek to perpetuate the status quo on this issue are seemingly blind to the demographic reality of the coming decades.

With more and more potential retirees and fewer and fewer workers, it is vital that we encourage older persons to continue working and contributing both to society and to the Social Security trust funds rather than penalizing them for doing so.

Parents must get wrinkles from children

By HAROLD BIJUNENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

What are wrinkles? The dictionary defines them as creases. For further explanation, it offers this sentence: "The wrinkles on her face showed her age."

But wrinkles are not always a sign of age. Many younger people become quite wrinkled by overexposing themselves to the sun while trying to achieve the bronze patina that they believe gives them a healthy glow.

The National Institute on Aging of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, devoted a recent "Age Page" to "Skin: Getting the Wrinkles Out of Aging."

It's a timely topic because many of us are now heading out into the sun to get that coat of tan—and possibly

skin cancer.

Ultraviolet radiation from the sun causes long-term damage to the skin even if it does not appear to burn. An estimated 300,000 cases of skin cancer result each year from excessive exposure to the sun over a period of years.

Skin cancer is easily cured when detected early. But prolonged sun exposure can cause the disease to reappear.

Sunbathing is less damaging in the early morning or late afternoon than in the middle of the day. Face and neck can be protected by hats or other covering.

The best protection is to apply a sunscreen to all skin not covered by clothing.

Sunscreens are oils, lotions or creams that absorb or scatter the ultraviolet light. The higher the

"sun-protection factor" on the product's label, the more protection the sunscreen provides.

To be effective, sunscreens should be applied a half-hour before exposure to the sun and reapplied after swimming or sweating.

Sun lamps and tanning salons can produce skin damage. They should be used with great caution.

Remember that the body's immune system becomes less efficient as we grow older. So the skin becomes more fragile and more prone to infection.

"Age Page" offers these additional tips for maintaining healthy, young-looking skin:

Wash rubber gloves when dishwashing and using strong cleaning agents. Use mild soaps.

Apply petroleum jelly or other moisturizers often, especially after bathing.

Wear soft clothing. Avoid strong detergents. Some fabric softeners also may cause irritation.

See your doctor if skin itching or irritation persists. Anyone who has had skin cancer should see a dermatologist regularly.

Today it would require the services of a plastic surgeon to remove our wrinkles. But these simple precautions should keep those wrinkles to a minimum.

Scientists hope that they will soon discover how aging affects the skin and how to reverse that process.

Until that day, let's remember what Marie Twain said: "Wrinkles merely indicate where smiles had been."

Or that anonymous writer who claimed: "Wrinkles are hereditary—parents get them from their children."

It's us consumers against them. Store pricing practice draws ire

By LOU COTTIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

My wife, Nikka, took her usual milk walk recently. She stopped at a supermarket and picked up a few small items.

"They've raised prices again," she remarked when she returned home. "There are higher-priced stickers on many items."

"So, what else is new?" I asked. "Just that there was one gallon of oil on which they failed to raise the price," she answered. "It was too heavy for me to carry. Drive over, pick up that gallon of oil and bring it home."

Dutifully, I drove to the store, eased the olive-oil shell, picked up the single gallon with the lower price. I went to the checkout counter and gave the

clerk the price that was marked.

"The clerk counted my money?" "The price has been raised," she said.

"Where does it say so?" I countered.

"Oh, the boy didn't put the new sticker on."

"This sticker says \$5.98. That's the price I paid." "I can't let you have it at that price. You'll have to talk to the manager. He's in the back somewhere."

"Young lady," I said, "I'm not giving up my place in this line. You want the money? You get him. I'll be waiting right here. I want this olive oil at the marked price."

He came over and said rudely: "Don't make trouble, mister. Pay the price and go on home."

"Mister manager," I replied, "you'll have to call the cops to get me out of here. Until I get this olive oil at the marked price, here's where I stay."

"Eventually and with a bad grace, they took the olive oil out of the price that was marked."

The policy of raising prices on groceries and other products already on the shelves is an unconscionable scam.

The stores made a profit on the merchandise at the original price, didn't they? Should they be permitted to raise prices again simply by putting on a new sticker?

I see this as a proper leadership job for activist senior citizens.

Younger shoppers are busy; they

have families to care for. We retirees have time to organize and manage this fight.

Our slogan will be: "This scam stops here."

First, we must set up consumer-affairs committees at our senior clubs and centers. Their job will be to check on retailers who raise the prices of items already on the shelf.

The committees will probably find that most supermarkets are raising these scams. And once they have surveyed the supermarkets, they can report back to their full clubs and centers.



He needs to do something

All health makes it necessary for Willis Lloyd, 88, to use a walker, but it doesn't stop him from tending his flower garden. Since his wife died five years ago, Lloyd has spent much of his time gardening. Striking a pose reminiscent of American Gothic, Lloyd says despite the awkward walker he feels he must get out of the house and "do something."

Engagements

Average widow in America is 56

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In America, widows outnumber widowers 85 percent to 15 percent, and the average age for a widow is 56.

Despite these odds, many women are ill-prepared to live out their lives alone, according to the Women's Lifetime Development Center, a Washington-based not-for-profit group established by Consumers United Insurance Co.

The widowhood figures come from the 1980 White House "mini-conference" on women.

Gene Boyer, Beaver Dam, Wis., one of the founders of the National Organization for Women and now a consultant for the center, said in an interview:

"Women are experiencing two kinds of barriers. One set comes from the world out there where sexism, like racism, is endemic and institutional. The other set comes from the world which exists in women's lives."

"Most women live very isolated kinds of lives. The kinds of barriers that exist in the woman herself are the limitations that come from having lived a life, or been directed to live a life, vicariously — through husband, through children."

"This leaves a woman without a social net."

As a result, according to Ms. Boyer and the center, a majority of women over age 65 have annual incomes of \$3,000 or less; half the estimated 5 million older women live below the poverty line, and only 20 percent of older women get pensions, which average only \$1,200 per year.

And even though more women are working today, she adds, "They are still earning 56 cents for every \$1 a man makes. Women are still getting into low-paying dead-end jobs."

As a result the center has developed a 10-part, self-examination program for women — married, unmarried and widowed — designed to educate and prepare them at an early age in areas ranging from careers and skills to legal issues and personal finances.

The center has been contacting women's groups about the "Woman's Self-Study Program" although details of how and when it will be made available are still being worked out.

Jim Gibbons, president of Consumers United, said proceeds from the sale will go to continue the work of the center. He said the center doubts it will recover its investment in the project but he hopes the package will help the center become "somewhat self-supporting."

The program consists of 10 test and worksheet booklets.

The one personal finances, for example, contains a number of true-false questions such as "Seven out of 10 husbands die without a will" (true) while the legal section discusses property rights, credit rights and singular protections.

There are also detailed tables on assets and liabilities and other financial information designed to present the test-taker with a personal balance sheet.

"Most women who are not employed do not know that they are not credit worthy," Ms. Boyer said. "And they think that because we have a new law which says there shall be equal credit opportunity that they are entitled to credit. Not so. They are not."

Information on the program can be obtained from the Women's Lifetime Development Center, 2100 M St. N.W., Suite 316, Washington, D.C. 20037.



Cindy Engkrak

PAUL — Victor Engkrak of Rupert and Joyce Lewis of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Engkrak, to Kevin Bird, Springville, Utah.

Bird is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Reed Bird of Springville.

Miss Engkrak graduated from Midco High School and completed two years at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Bird has fulfilled a mission for the LDS Church and is studying law at BYU.

The couple plans a July 10 wedding in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. A reception will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. July 11 in the Paul stake center. An open house is scheduled July 11 in Springville, Utah.

The couple will reside in Provo where he will continue his studies and she is employed at the Springville Central Bank.



Ethylen Hougaard

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hougaard of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethylen, to Brad W. Perkins.

He is the son of Mrs. Rufus Turner of Murtaugh and Darwin Perkins of Twin Falls.

Miss Hougaard, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated cum laude from Utah State University this spring with a bachelor's degree in English.

Perkins, a Murtaugh High School graduate, is in business with his father at Community Building Supply in Murtaugh.

A fall wedding is planned in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.



Tina Price

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. S.J. Price of Twin Falls and Sidney Price of Three Forks, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina, to Joseph S. VanLeeuwen.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. VanLeeuwen of Twin Falls.

Miss Price graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and plans a career teaching skin care with Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Van Leeuwen, a 1974 Twin Falls High School graduate, plans a career in business administration.

The couple plans an Aug. 1 wedding.



Colleen Oliver

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Carol Peterson announces the engagement of her daughter, Colleen Oliver, to Jerry Gearhart.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gearheart of Oak Harbor, Wash.

Miss Oliver is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Gearhart is a 1977 graduate of Oak Harbor High School and is employed by Gem State Paper and Supply in Twin Falls.

Changing food aids headache

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pain and nausea of migraine headaches may be relieved by eliminating certain foods from sufferers' diets, British researchers report.

Studies of 13 people who suffer such headaches showed 22 of them were

allergic to two or three of 13 foods tested, according to Family Health magazine.

Suspicious foods such as milk, cheese, shellfish, chocolate, coffee, tea and wheat were eliminated from the group's diet.

It is estimated that up to 30,000 people die each year in India from snakebites.

Now you know
By United Press International

The computer system, which originated in France, attempts to match body parts to information provided by families and doctors.

The system can use 29 different characteristics to identify a single tooth, such as fillings or cappings, said MIS Week. Similar processes are applied to limbs, hair color and body marks such as tobacco stains and nail-biting.

Baking

Continued from Page B1

However, an uncle had visited southern Idaho and so impressed her father with the size of the potatoes here that five years after their excursion trip, the Lancasters moved here.

She attended Poplar Hill school where Edna Pease, who later became Mrs. Grover Davis, taught the one-room school.

There were lots of country dances, "almost every Saturday night at someone's home."

"I've never heard a square dance that I don't recognize," Mrs. Reichert said.

On Nov. 15, 1916, she married Charles Reichert, who had come here as a young man in 1900 from Missouri "with \$2 in his pocket."

Her late husband grew the first crop of "Great Northern" beans in the Filer area. In an effort to attract interest in the crop, he gave away samples, his widow said.

probably about in 1918. He later became one of the largest bean growers in this area.

The Twin Falls County Fair also started the year they were married and Mr. Reichert worked there as a night watchman.

"We always attended the fair and had box seats," she said. One of her favorite events was the sulky races with trotting horses, hauling two-wheeled carts.

This event replaced the rodeos in the early years of the fair.

Mr. Reichert helped grub sagebrush from the A.A. Davis and Frank Hill places to earn enough money to purchase the 320 acres where Mrs. Reichert still lives.

"Mrs. Reichert was not only one of the best mothers of the OES chapter when her husband died Feb. 14, 1936. It was hard for her to continue in office, and credits Dove Egan, worthy gaffer at the time, with taking over when things got too rough.

Widowed when she was 41, Mrs.

Reichert, who had lost two daughters as infants, and her one son were understandably lonely. Then one day there came a knock at her door. A neighbor, Mrs. Sackett, brought the news that a woman had come with two children to the Filer Hotel where she had died.

Mrs. Ray Shearer wanted to take the 12-year old, leaving the 4-year-old girl in need of a home.

The father was unable to care for the motherless children and the little girl helped fill the void in Mrs. Reichert's life. Her foster daughter, now Mrs. Wayne Johnson, lives near Eden.

Her son, Bob, who does promotional work for the Idaho Potato Commission, and his wife, the former Lillian Anthony, live nearby and help Mrs. Reichert with house and lawn chores. Their help has been especially appreciated since she broke her arm May 5.

The longtime Filer woman has six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Shoe Salon

The Paris

Semi-Annual Sale Continues

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<p>BARE TRAPS SHOES</p> <p>\$17.90 to \$25.90</p> <p>Values to \$42</p>	<p>REGENCY SHOES</p> <p>\$10.90 to \$25.90</p> <p>Values to \$38</p>
<p>AIRSTEP SHOES</p> <p>\$14.95 to \$24.95</p> <p>Values to \$37</p>	
<p>COBBIES SHOES</p> <p>\$15.90 to \$21.90</p> <p>Values to \$37</p>	<p>SHOES 'N STUFF</p> <p>\$14.90</p> <p>Values to \$37</p>

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Fridays 11:00 A.M.

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<p>★ Style Perfect Flat Latex Wall Paint</p> <p>• One Coat Coverage, applied as directed. • 707 Fashionable Colors • Washable.</p> <p>Style Perfect Flat Latex Satin Enamel \$12.99 gal. \$10.99 gal. reg. \$14.99 gal.</p> <p>Weather Perfect and Style Perfect sale ends July 10.</p>	<p>Exterior Stain Special!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A-100 Ext. Latex Solid Color Stain and Finish. • Latex and Oil Solid Color. • Oil Semi-Transparent. <p>Your Choice \$12.99 gal. \$9.99 gal. reg. \$12.99</p>

SUPER VALUE!

All Brushes & Rollers **30% off** reg. price

Sale ends July 11, unless otherwise noted.

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Twin Falls 733-8081

Valley happenings

View couple honored tonight

VIEW — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Banner will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary tonight.

The event will be held at the View LDS ward social hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. July 2.

Banner married Arvilla Stout June 25, 1931, in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. They farmed and fed cattle in the View area and owned Banner's Service Station until his retirement.

Banner was president of the Unity Light and Eaves Cooperative for 29 years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Banner have been active in church and civic affairs.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Lois) Hurst of Twin Falls and Mrs. Frank (Lorna) Gillette of Declo; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Minister to wed on Sunday

HAGERMAN — Rev. Charles Chesson and Sharon LeBlanc will be married Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

Rev. Cal McConnell, bishop of the Portland area, will officiate. Rev. Chesson is pastor for the Wendell and Hagerman United Methodist churches.

The congregations of both parishes are invited. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Magic Milkers club elects two

JEROME — Members of the Magic Milkers 4-H Club elected two new officers at a meeting at Lewis and Lavon Parish's home.

Demonstrations were given by Melissa Parish, Stacy Parish and LaVai Parish.

Carey Parish was elected secretary-reporter and Melissa Parish was elected reporter.

The next meeting will be held at Northwest Labs in Jerome on July 13 at 10 a.m.

Glenns Ferry 4-H clubs combine

GLENN'S FERRY — The Bennett Mountain Livestock 4-H Club and the Mountain Mustangs Horse 4-H Club have combined.

Harley Riggs was elected president; Kelly Gill, vice president; Christy Byce, secretary, and Kim Gill, reporter.

There are 10 club members who have livestock and horse projects.

BPW club elects at Glenns Ferry

GLENN'S FERRY — The Business and Professional Women's Club elected officers for the coming year.

Martha Robertson was chosen as president, Janice Heath, first vice president; JoAnne Blackwell, second vice president; Opal Eastwood, secretary; and Frieda Hall, treasurer.

The club will not meet until fall.



Dr. Lamb

Bran can decrease mineral absorption

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — You and other doctors have advocated bran and a high fiber diet.

But I read that research indicates that bran may cause a zinc deficiency.

I was constipated for years until I began using bran products. I am afraid to cut back and become constipated, particularly since I am trying to gain weight and eat more. I'm 5 feet 5 and only weigh 85 pounds. I eat no meat and dislike margarine and greasy foods. Does this have anything to do with why I need bran?

DEAR READER — It's true that bran may decrease your absorption of minerals from your digestive tract.

The cereals as a group contain substances known as phytates that combine with minerals to form insoluble compounds that you cannot absorb.

Incidentally, that is true of several foods which are listed as high in minerals; the minerals are in a form that cannot be digested and absorbed.

A good example is spinach. Its calcium is bound by its oxalic acid to form insoluble calcium oxalate.

If you have a high intake of bran and whole-grain cereals you might need to take more minerals or consume more foods that are rich in minerals to be sure you are getting the right amount.

The roles of zinc, calcium and trace metals are discussed in a new Health Letter No. 17-6, Nutritional Aspects of Minerals, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

As it explains, you can get more out of your minerals if you consume your mineral foods on an empty stomach. The rest of your diet does not affect what you absorb.

Bran does not provide calories if you want to gain weight. Not eating meat and avoiding fats eliminate a lot of fat calories which may be part of the story in your case. To get the needed minerals you should have you need a varied balanced diet.

Popping mineral pills is not a good idea either as the side range of many of the trace minerals is rather limited. Too much zinc may decrease your good cholesterol and increase your risk of fatty-cholesterol deposits.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was disappointed in your answer about a warm drink to substitute for coffee, tea or cocoa. Why didn't you suggest herbal teas? I like them as they are but some people like them with milk. Mostly I use spearmint because I have a spearmint bed and dry my own. Do you have any objection to this?

DEAR READER — Many herbal teas are fine. Some are not. Just because something comes from a plant doesn't mean it's safe. Sassafras tea contains a substance

that can cause cancer and has been withdrawn from the market for that reason.

Other teas have medicinal value. The classic one is from foxglove which provides digitalis. Digitalis was discovered as a valuable medicine when the effects of foxglove tea were noted.

Another reader reminded me of postum, made from bran, wheat and molasses as a coffee substitute. It is fine. I used it as a boy when "coffee nerves" was a frequently advertised problem.

I prefer it with about half as much Postum as recommended on the label for a better flavor, more like that of coffee.

Long distance diagnosis

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Two scientists at Rutgers University have developed a computer program to help doctors and clinicians diagnose diseases of patients miles away from their offices.

Casimir A. Kulkowski says the computer program he developed with Sholom M. Weiss has produced correct diagnoses in about 90 percent of the cases they have given it.

JULY 4th SALE

one group
active sportswear
regularly to 15.95
now **10.99**
Coordinated sportswear in misses sizes 6 thru 20 (street level)

2nd group
summer sportswear
regularly to 69.95
now reduced **40%**
Choose from pants, blouses, skirts, and jackets. Broken sizes 6 thru 16 (street level)

all remaining
straw bags
regularly to 32.95
now **9.99**
Summer straw bags in an assortment of styles and colors (street level)

one group
dresses & pant suits
regularly to 40.00
now **15.99**
Early summer styles in many colors and prints. Sizes 8 thru 18, but broken (street level)

68 only
spring dresses
regularly to 99.00
now **1/2 price**
A limited group of late spring dresses in street lengths. Sizes 6 thru 18 (street level)

junior
sundresses
regularly to 70.00
now reduced **40%**
Many styles to choose from in junior sizes 3 to 13 (top-of-the-stair)

misses
swimwear
regularly to 53.00
now **13.99**
Famous brand misses' swimwear in one and two piece styles (the summer shop)

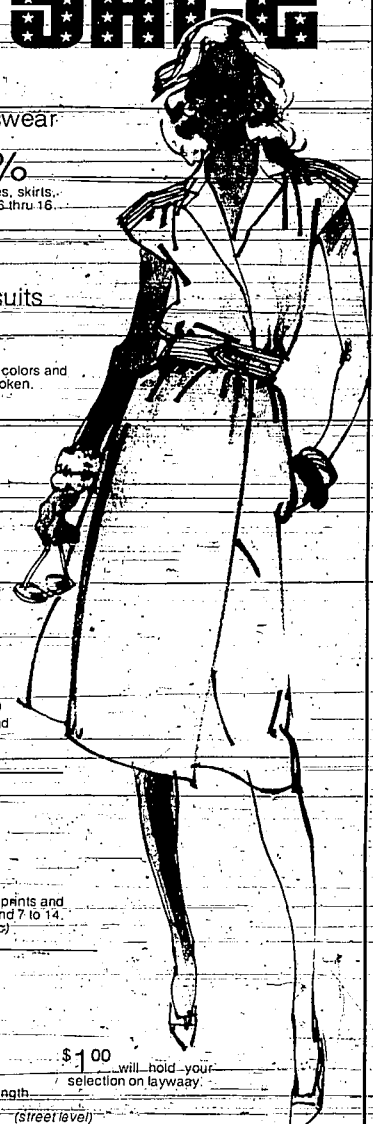
summer white
sportswear
regularly to 36.00
now reduced **40%**
Summer-weight white jeans and short overalls. Sizes 3 to 13 (the pant shop)

junior
swimwear
regularly to 35.00
now **10.99**
One and two piece styles in a variety of solids and prints. Sizes 3 to 15 (top-of-the-stair)

girls
swimwear
regularly to 18.95
now **6.99**
One piece style swimsuits in prints and solids. Sizes 2 to 4, 4 to 6X and 7 to 14 (the children's attic)

junior
suede vests
regularly 36.00
now **22.99**
Lined suede vests in rust, slate or beige. Sizes S, M, L (top-of-the-stair)

one group
leather coats
regularly to 289.00
now **179.00** \$1.00 will hold your selection on layaway
Choose from street and pant length leather coats. Sizes 8 thru 18 (street level)



Filer cookbook is selling faster than aides can display it

FILER — Just off the press, the Diamond Jubilee Cookbook is selling almost as fast as the committee can get it on display.

J. Howard Moon, chairman of observance events honoring the first 75 years of history of Filer, said the books are available at the Print Shop and from some jubilee committee members.

Evelyn Anderson, jubilee committee member, said the book is "selling itself." It contains 268 pages of favorite recipes. Some were brought to Filer by pioneer families and have been handed down from generation to generation.

Others are favorite dishes of newcomers who have brought their recipes from other parts of the country and from some foreign countries.

Moon said women in Filer donated their time and talent to prepare the book.

"Some gathered the recipes and others typed them and put the whole thing together in book form," Moon said.

He said women of the St. Ann's Guild and the LDS Church Relief Society worked together to prepare the publication.

Congratulations to the winners of our door prizes during the Holiday 81 Pendleton Frunk Showing

WINNERS OF 1/2 LAMB
Pat Lindell, Twin Falls
Betty Lou Wright, Filer

WINNERS OF \$50 GIFT CERTIFICATES
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Lillie J. Brown, Twin Falls
Doris E. Jackson, Twin Falls
Jean Woodbury, Twin Falls
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Jobs more important than education when elders were young

By LOU COTTIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

The child-labor laws were enacted in many states when we who are now seniors were in high school.

These laws allowed us to leave school and go to work at age 14 if you had... what... were called... "working papers." At age 16 you didn't need the papers.

That was during World War I. When I came back to high school for my junior year, more than half of the class of 1918 had disappeared. Many students I had known were students no longer. They had become workers.

In those days only the well-to-do had small families of fewer than five children. And nearly every household had at least one live-in grandparent. Married women didn't go to work. They stayed at home and reared their brood.

Poppa (we didn't call him "Dad") supported the family best as he could. He looked forward to the time when his children would grow up and bring home some money to help him meet the bills.

In those years it was easy for a 16-year-old to get a job. By today's standards, the machinery of production was unsophisticated.

An auto-bodied boy could run a machine or work on a factory assembly line putting screw No. 4 into hole No. 4. Similarly, an able-bodied girl could work the treadle on a sewing machine or wrap packages in a store.

Education was less important to the family than the few dollars a week that the children might bring in when they went to work.

Many boys and girls applied for their working papers when they graduated from high school.

uated from grade school. Some attended high school only until their 16th birthday.

This explains why so many people now 65 and older are considered under-educated by today's standards. But the picture has been changing.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported in May, 1970, that six seniors out of 10 had not finished high school. But by 1978, more than eight seniors

out of 10 — 85.1 percent — had high school diplomas. And 13.4 percent had four years or more of college.

It's obvious that seniors are an increasingly well-educated folk. We shouldn't be treated as children. Local, state and national offices on the aging must take this data into consideration when they set up programs for us.

The days are gone when only young

or middle-aged social workers could direct our senior centers.

No longer can we be served adequately by people who do not know from living experience what we oldsters want and need.

We need to be consulted. Our own committees should help run our clubs and centers.

We need also to guide those employed by offices on the aging. We

need to work as equals with the professionals who direct the programs in which we participate.

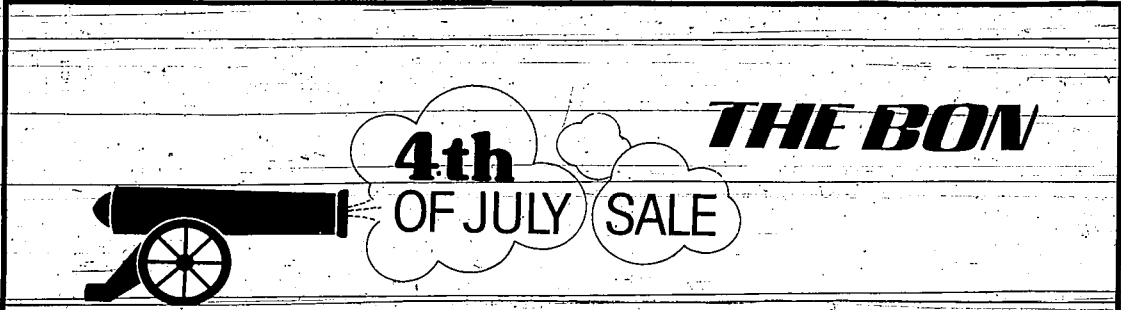
Specifically, we need to ask the head of every office on aging, "How many seniors do you have on your paid staff?"

The Older Americans Act recognizes the accumulated wisdom of our years. All programs under the act

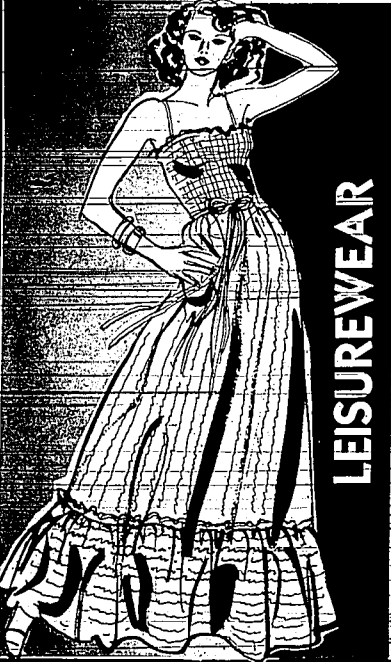
must have advisory boards and more than 50 percent of the members of those boards must be older Americans.

Why, then, are we seniors not employed in similar percentages by our state and local offices on aging?

Who knows more about the needs of the elderly than the elderly themselves?



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Regularly 30.00-37.00 Cotton gauze, terry and knit long-sleeve wear from famous makers such as TIFFANY, GERRY, BARAD

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Robes and Loungewear

Regularly to 38.00 Stripe seersucker wrap robes with white lace trim from GILEAD

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Robes and Loungewear

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Robes and Loungewear

SLEEPWEAR CLEARANCE
9.99-19.99

Originally 16.00-30.00. Save to 30% on sleepwear from Olga, Barad, Gilead, and Valmode in long and short gowns of nylon t-ricot.

WOMEN'S WORLD KORET COORDINATES
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Navy and white, cotton duck jackets, skirts and blacks to coordinate with seersucker blouses, in stripes or solids. Reg. \$27-\$46.

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25% OFF

For one week only save 25% on an excellent selection on maternity dresses in summer and fall styles.

BON CHARGE IT TODAY! AT THE BON TO ORDER. CALL: TWIN FALLS 734-4800. TOLL FREE, 1-800-426-9822. SHOP DAILY 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. SUNDAY 12:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Service news

HAGERMAN — Coast Guard Fireman Electrician's Mate Troy B. Monroe, son of Dean and Donna Monroe of Hagerman, was graduated from Electrician's Mate School. The 12-week school is conducted at the Coast Guard Training Center, Governor's Island, New York City.

RUPERT — Navy Fireman Apprentice 1st Class, son of Steve and Betty of Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Included in the studies were seamanship, close order drill, naval history and first aid. Personnel completing this course are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Keith P. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gordon of Twin Falls, has completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

KIMBERLY — Army Pvt. Dennis W. Aguayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick O. Aguayo of Kimberly, has completed One Station Unit Training at the Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Jose L. Martinez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Martinez of Twin Falls, has completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

BUHL — Capt. Rick V. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Johnson, has arrived for duty at Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

Johnson, a pilot with the 53rd Military Airlift Squadron, was previously assigned in Madrid Spain.

RUPERT — Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Michael Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Short of Rupert, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionics systems equipment course at Lowry Air Base, Colo. Short will now serve with the 124th Consolidate Aircraft Maintenance Squadron in Boise.

BUHL — Maj. James H. Traxler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Traxler of Buhl, recently completed the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College Regular Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. John J. Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hatch of Twin Falls, reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status. He has been assigned with the 56th Aircraft Generation Squadron at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

JEROME — Navy Seaman Apprentice Randall W. Rees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon V. Rees of Jerome, has returned from a deployment to the Indian Ocean and Mediterranean Sea. He is a crew member aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence homeported in Norfolk, Va.

JEROME — Maj. Gary D. Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair B. Downing of Jerome, recently completed the U.S. Army command and General Staff College Regular course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Humbach of Jerome.

More miscellaneous data listed than you'll ever want to know

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

I had such a good response to my recent "Did you know?" column that I am offering more of these informative items:

- President Reagan, like his predecessors, will send congratulatory birthday message to those 80 or older

and to those celebrating golden (50-year) wedding anniversaries. This could be a good way to make that special somebody especially happy.

Send your request to: The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500. Put "Attention: Greetings Office" in the lower left corner of the envelope. Requests should be sent at least four weeks in advance.

- You are asked to supply a birth

certificate (or similar documentation) when you apply for a passport or government benefits. The certificate is also requested for many other purposes.

If you do not have a birth certificate, you might wish to purchase "Where to Write for Birth and Death Records" from the U.S. Consumer Information Center, Department 069-P Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The 50-cent pamphlet provides a state-by-state listing of vital statistics offices in all parts of the United States. It will also tell you how far back records were kept. For example, Arizona didn't start registering births until 1909.

If a pot or a pan needs a replacement and you cannot get a replacement from the store or the manufacturer, your problem may be solved by

the Metal Cookware Manufacturers Association. This organization has a list of thousands of brands and knows where replacement parts can be purchased.

Send a letter and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Paul Utzmann, executive vice president, The Metal Cookware Manufacturers Association, P.O. Box J, Walworth, Wis. 53181.

Many businesses are not concerned about the difficulties faced by shoppers. Where, for instance, can a left-handed person buy a left-handed can opener?

You can find out by writing to: The Left-Hand, 140 W. 2nd St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

The shop stocks the world's largest collection of gear and goodies designed to fit the special needs of lefties. If you send a \$1 check or money order, you will get a catalog of products ranging from fishing reels to can openers — often not just one kind but several varieties.

Perhaps you have found some old trading stamps that you would like to exchange for premiums. To learn whether these stamps have any value today, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Trading Stamp Institute of America, 321 Broad St., Red Bank, N.J. 07701.

If that roll of postage stamps gets stuck to itself, put the roll in your refrigerator's frost-free compartment overnight. The stamps will be unstuck by morning.

The 20-year-old Vacation Exchange Club can help you cut vacation costs by swapping living quarters with someone in another city or country.

The club's annual Home Exchange Directory has houses, apartments, cabins, chalets, mobile homes and even life-sized dollhouses in the United States and 42 other countries. In 1980, the directory had 6,000 listings and was mailed to 7,500 potential vacationers.

At Wit's End Japanese 'killing' consumers

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

When are Japanese manufacturers going to give Americans a break? They are killing consumers by instant obsolescence. How many of you have bought a camera that was the last word in technology? It fit in your shirt pocket, took bright pictures on a cloudy day, required no settings, no flash, corrected its focus light, had drop-in film, was battery driven and cost pennies to develop.

By the time you got it to the car, it was obsolete.

They were unpacking a new one that fit on your ring finger, thrived on sand and hard knocks, didn't have to be pointed toward the sun, and the picture appeared by a three-year-old spring on the lens.

Remember when Detroit thought they had progressed by pulling lights in a car that said, "FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELT"? The Japanese brought out a car with voices that remind you your lights are on and your brake is set.

As for stereos, you have to open up the store in the morning to keep on top of it. I've seen the natural progression in our home . . . from records that chipped when they were in a draft to cassettes — and tapes — that went from gold to platinum. From systems that played one 45 to an entire album.

Now it seems the Japanese are making all of it history. They are bringing out a "cassette" featuring a special record that you can heal to death and it will play for hours. It is "digested" by a machine that has no needle . . . just a laser beam. What you do with a \$3,000 record collection you already have, I don't want to think about.

For years, I've been wanting to buy a new portable typewriter. The one I have now could not be carried by an "expectant" mother after her second month. It weighs a ton. Week after week, I have watched the evolution of portable typewriters as they become smaller, lighter and more efficient.

Last week, I heard a Japanese manufacturer tell of a new one that not only weighed 2 ounces, but stored up to 500 pages of material on tape.

I'm still holding out. I figure by next Wednesday they'll have one that is powered by perspiration, is programmed for humor, reaches out and tickles the readers, and is made to sound like me.

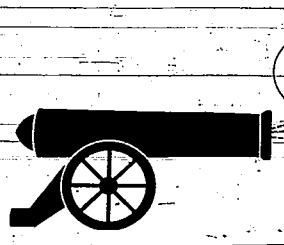
If it doesn't do that, then I'll just wait until Thursday to buy it.

Daily recipe

Ann Niemhuis
821 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls

FRUIT SALAD

1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges
4 bananas, sliced
½ pint fresh strawberries sliced
Drain fruit, reserve only pineapple juice. Bring to boil, thicken with 1 tablespoon cornstarch, mix with ¼ cup water. Let cool and mix with all fruits.



4th OF JULY SALE

THE BON



MISSES SPORTSWEAR
FAMOUS MAKER
COORDINATES
12.99-20.99

Summer polyester coordinates from Alfred Dunner, Davon and Fire Islander. Reg. \$20-\$30.

TERRY SHORTS
5.99

Cool terry shorts with contrasting trim and lining. Assorted colors. Reg. \$12.

MISSES & JUNIOR SWIMWEAR
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Choose from an assortment of one and two piece styles. Reg. \$23-\$52.

TWILL PANTS & SHORTS
11.99-15.99

Pantmaker poly/cotton twill pants and shorts with matching belts. Assorted colors. Reg. \$15-\$21.

THE CUBE

A-SMILE BAGGIES
24.99

Great selection of summer brights and pastels to choose from. Reg. \$31.

SUMMER BLOUSES
7.99-12.99

Cool summer tops in a variety of prints and solids in styles for summer fun. Reg. to \$20.

JR. WINDBREAKERS
12.99-16.99

Zip front jackets in assorted styles and colors. Reg. to \$21.

RHODA LEE BLOUSES
11.99-13.99

Choose from a great selection of summer blouses in Mandarin or bow neck styles. Prints and solids. Reg. to \$20.

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES SUNGLASSES
50% OFF

Reg. to \$22.

CHILDRENS SUMMER CLEARANCE

GIRLS' 4-14 SUMMER DRESSES
11.99-27.99

Choose from an assortment of summer styles including selected Gunne Sax. Reg. to \$42.

BRITANIA PANTS
12.99-14.99

Cool summer jeans in a variety of bright and pastels. Reg. \$18-\$20. Sizes 7-14.

SUMMER SLEEPWEAR
6.99-10.99

Big girls summer nightgowns in assorted styles. Reg. to \$16.

GIRLS' 4-6X SHORTALLS
6.99

Cool summer shortalls in pastel colors. Reg. \$10.

INFANT DRESSES
7.99-13.99

Dainty summer dresses in assorted styles. Reg. \$10-\$17.

BOYS' 4-18 WIDE-LEG CORDS
11.99

Basic Levi wide leg corduroy jeans in assorted colors. Reg. \$17. Sizes 8-18.

WALKING SHORTS
6.99

Twill walking shorts with cargo pockets and belt loops. Choose navy or tan in sizes 8-18.

KNIT SHIRTS
4.99-5.99

Short sleeve shirts in assorted styles and colors. Reg. to \$8. Sizes 8-18.

ACTIVEWEAR
3.99-11.99

Boys 4-7 Rob Roy Activewear in assorted colors. Reg. \$6-\$16.

SWIMWEAR
4.99-6.99

Boys 4-7 swim trunks in several colors. Reg. 6.50-9.00.

MENSWEAR FANCY DRESS SHIRTS
11.99

Short sleeve fancy dress shirts from Kent, Van Heusen and Arrow. Reg. \$17.

LEVI ACTION SUITS
30% off

Comfortable Levi blazers, slacks and vests in tan, grey or navy. Reg. \$22-\$75. 4 days only.

COTTON-KNIT SHIRTS
6.99

Save 50% on short sleeve v-neck shirts with collar. Reg. \$14.

CASUAL SLIP-ON
11.99

Casual canvas upper shoe with crepe sole, in beige, blue or red. Reg. \$17.



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Dear Abby

When she met other end of the line, connection ended

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the woman who fell in love with a voice on the telephone. A few years ago a gentleman called me from 300 miles away to discuss my late husband's book. I loved his voice. We had a wonderful, long conversation and had so much to say to each other that we continued to exchange phone calls every day for weeks—then months!

With every conversation we fell more deeply in love with each other.

After eight months we arranged to meet in Chicago at the home of a mutual friend. I was 70, a little overweight, no great beauty, but not too bad. He was 68—Mr. 35's—diabetic and smoked five packs of cigarettes and drank a fifth of Scotch a day. End of affair.

But oh—what a heavenly eight months! Experienced on the other end of a telephone with this fascinating

conversationalist!

—L. IN SUN CITY, CALIF.

DEAR L.: Read on for a similar story—with a different ending:
DEAR ABBY: A reader asked if it was possible to fall in love with a voice on the phone. I know it is, because I did.

I was a telephone operator in a small town in Ohio in 1931. A traveling salesman—"just passing through"—got me on the line, and I fell in love with the sound of his voice. Then I did something that was against the rules. I made a date with him. And from love at first sight, it was love at first sight!

This September we will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary.

—SMALL-TOWN OPERATOR

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading

you for years and put a lot of stock in your advice, but lately I have soured on you because you keep recommending "counseling." My experience with counseling has been as follows:

My wife and I are both 34. We've been married 11 years and have three great kids. We both work and have a nice home, cars, etc.

Three years ago my wife told me she had fallen in love with a fellow at work and she wanted a divorce. She admitted to sleeping with him. I was heartbroken—a friend recommended a marriage counselor.

The wife and I both went, and he turned out to be a very handsome guy. He didn't take his eyes off my wife. He listened to our story, then announced that I could not prevent my wife from divorcing me. He made no attempt to solve our problems—just told her

what her "rights" were. A few days later he called my wife at work and asked her for a date! She started seeing him regularly and they had an affair.

I went to my pastor, and he got her to listen to reason. She was fine for a few months; then she got moody, clammed up and wouldn't talk. Finally she announced that she needed to "find herself," and she moved to an apartment.

I begged her to see another marriage counselor. We went, and this one was even better-looking than the first one. The same thing happened. He directed all his conversation to her, and as we were leaving he called her back to tell her he would like to see her alone. Now she is seeing HIM. I'm waiting with the kids at home for her to "find herself." I still love

her. The kids and I miss her. How can I get her back? Please hurry.

—CONFUSED IN CALIF.
DEAR CONFUSED: Ask the pastor who got her to listen to reason once if he will try again. But don't turn thumbs-down on all counseling because you pulled two duds. Next time, choose a female counselor. —CONFIDENTIAL TO "HEARD FR ALL-IN-HOUSTON"—You are mistaken. I have no ex-husband. I have been married for 41 years to the same man.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$4 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12660 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

Historic preservation course starts July 13

BOISE — The Idaho State Historical Society will conduct a two-week course in historic preservation beginning July 13.

Taught through the Boise State University Office of Continuing Education, the two-credit course, History 497, will include lectures on historical, architectural, engineering and archaeological sites, identification, evaluation and protection; cultural resource management planning, rehabilitation, case studies and preservation legislation and federal programs.

Architectural and archaeological field trips, including Idaho's historic territorial penitentiary, and consultation with appropriate government officials are incorporated into the course.

Two Saturday field trips, open to all historical society members, will feature Boise Basin mining near Idaho City and Placerville and Snake River archaeological sites near Walter's Ferry and Map rock.

The class will meet daily from 9 a.m. to noon and will be taught by historical society staff members and representatives of the Seattle regional office of the National Park Service.

Registration will be held at 9 a.m. July 13 in the state museum in Julia Davis Park, Boise. For further information contact the BSU Office of Continuing Education, 885-2243, or the Idaho State Historical Society, 334-2120.



KARA BARNES
...contestant

Twin Falls girl named Gem finalist

TWIN FALLS — Kara Lynne Barnes, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Barnes of Twin Falls, has been selected to be a state finalist in the 1981 Miss United Teenager Pageant.

The event will be held at the Idaho State University on July 25.

Contestants, between the ages of 14 and 18, must maintain "B" averages in school and participate in volunteer community service.

Miss Barnes is sponsored by Crowley's Pharmacy, Swensen's Magic Market and Intermountain Properties.

Hot water

HOLLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Twenty-year-old artist Mark Heckman was inspired to paint a portrait tribute to his girlfriend, but now he may be in hot water over it.

Heckman, a student at the Kendall School of Design in Grand Rapids, painted the 2 1/2-by-2 1/2-foot acrylic painting of his girlfriend last week on the 74-year-old Holland Harbor Light-house — a landmark listed in the United States Registry of Historic Sites.

Willard Wichers, chairman of the Lighthouse Historical Commission, admitted there is artistic value to the painting. But he added the commission has had a lingering problem with graffiti and said it can hardly condone the defacing of a national landmark — a federal offense punishable by a \$1,000 fine, five years in prison or both. He said the commission has not yet decided whether to ask authorities to prosecute.

CONCERNED ABOUT CAMERA PRICES?

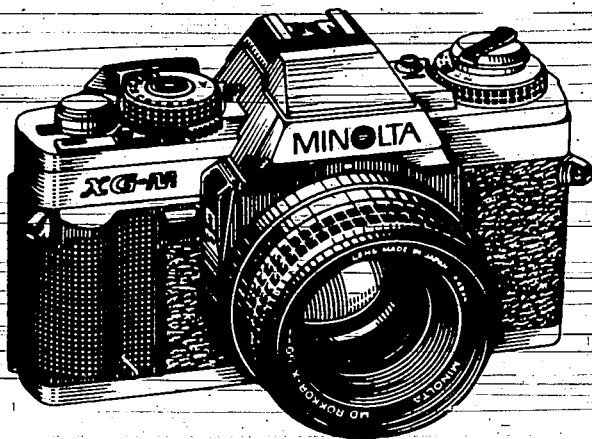
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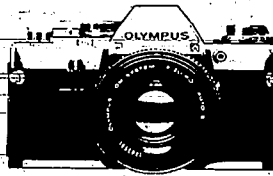
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ILLEGAL ALIEN BANANAS!

Botanists have confirmed to Swensen's Markets that it is technically possible to grow bananas in some parts of the United States, but domestic bananas never work as well as the ones from south of the border, so foreign bananas have been arriving in ever increasing quantities and this week the Banana Border Patrol offered to sell Swensen's a large quantity of green bananas. Well, Swensen's are no dummies (don't say anything!) and they became very suspicious why the Banana Border Patrol, which is supposed to be watching the border, (you know - keeping out illegal bananas) is selling bananas in Southern Idaho. Sure enough, the Banana Border Patrol was just trying to cause trouble by selling illegal bananas. The whole thing gets pretty tricky because the people who use bananas can't taste the difference between legal bananas and illegal bananas. Swensen's think it's high time the Banana Border Patrol went back to the border where they belong or else start doing some productive work — like moving irrigation pipe.



IT'S NO JOKE

All spoofing aside, this crazy border patrol is not funny - it's scary! Have you noticed that when the Border Patrol shoots somebody in the back of the head the Border Patrol quickly hurries the witnesses back to Mexico, but when the Border Patrol thinks someone else has done something wrong they keep their illegal witnesses around as long as they want. That kind of double standard was supposed to go out when the Constitution came in. Who are these guys? Who do they answer to? Who will protect us from the Border Patrol?


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Graded A, No. 1 BANANAS
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Nalley's **CHIP DIPS 8 oz. 59¢**

R.C. COLA and new R.C. 100
 8 Pack Bottles **\$1.25**
16 oz.


ENTER: Drawing Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday at each Swensen Market for **FREE Heavy Duty R.C. Children's Wagon**. One wagon to be given away at each Swensen's Store. You do not need to be present to win. Winners announced in next Thursdays Swensen-ad.

Swensen's Dependable Quality **GROUND BEEF**
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Falls Brand **WIENERS OR FRANKS**

2 lb. Pkg. \$2.69

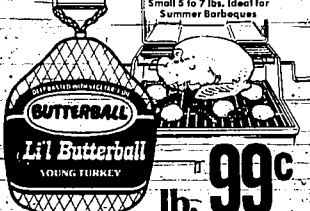
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FOLGERS COFFEE **\$5.99**
 3 lb. can

PICKLES Vlastic Spears or Kosher 24 oz. **88¢**
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 Limit one coupon per purchase
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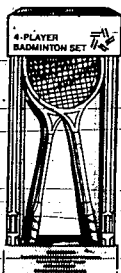
JULY 4th SALE



TWO-RING INFLATABLE POOL

40"x10" No. 4204

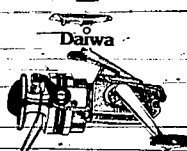
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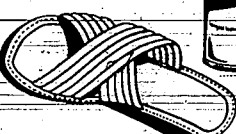
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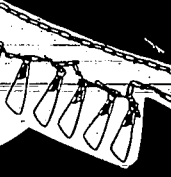
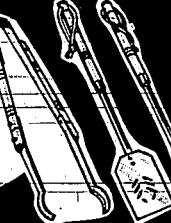
OSCO Reg. \$1.49 **88¢**

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 4 Ounces, 1 Will Fill A Model B Bait Canteen, Or 2 Will Fill A Model C Bait Canteen
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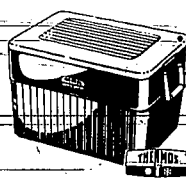
DANIELSON METAL CHAIN STRINGER
 46 Inches Long With 9 Snaps, No. 9320
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MOBILITY JUMBO AIR POT

This Jumbo Air Pot Can Hold 8 Liters. Enough For Any Family Picnic. Comes In Blue Or Red While Quantities Last.

OSCO Reg. \$16.99 **11.99**



THERMOS 35 QUART COOLER

Urethane Insulation, Rust Proof And Easy To Handle Model 7719

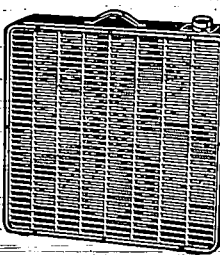
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FANS



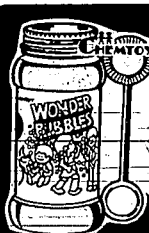
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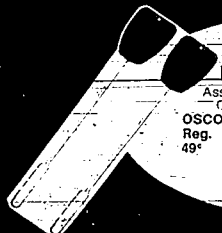
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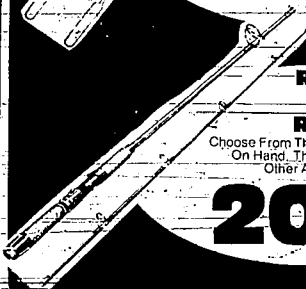
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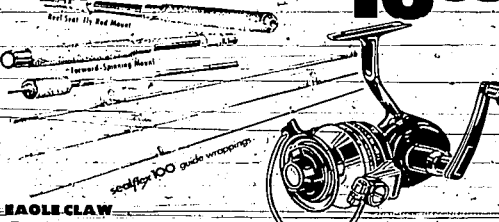
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Veteran wants to be buried with wife in a national cemetery

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Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio, 45831. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My father, who is age 63, is a veteran of World War II. He has just made known to the family that it is his desire for he and my mother to be buried together in a national cemetery. However, we know nothing about this, or even if it is possible. We would appreciate any information you could give us. K. W.

ANSWER: Veterans should remind their families that burial in a VA national cemetery is open to any veteran who has been discharged under other than dishonorable conditions.

Although the law doesn't provide for grave site reservations, a veteran can make things easier for his survivors by expressing a desire to be buried in a national cemetery, keeping military service records accessible and verifying eligibility at any VA office.

Who is eligible for burial in a VA national cemetery? The law is broad. It includes military service members who have been for other than training purposes. Reserve or national guard personnel who do not meet those requirements, but who die as a result of their active duty or training may also be eligible. Service members who die while on active duty also are eligible. Burial is available to an eligible veteran's widow, widower, minor children and, under special circumstances, unmarried adult children.

If a veteran or dependent dies, the documents verifying eligibility should be presented to the funeral home director handling the burial. The funeral director then contacts the national cemetery director to determine eligibility and space availability.

Of the 100 national cemeteries, 58 have grave spaces available. Forty-seven are closed and three are under construction or design. A closed cemetery means it is not available for initial interments.

Those who have a spouse or dependent buried in a closed cemetery may still be buried in that family grave site. Once eligibility and space are determined, the VA will open the grave, handle the burial, furnish a gravestone or marker and provide perpetual care and maintenance of the grave site.

National cemeteries listed as full

Three stages in grieving are outlined

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

"Sometimes I think I'm losing my mind. All sorts of crazy thoughts run through my head."

"I can't organize my time at all, and I never seem to get anything done. I was never like this until my husband died six months ago. Six months! It seems like six years."

"When 5 o'clock comes and there's no sound of his key in the lock and no whistle to say he's home, my heart aches and I don't want to go on living."

"These are some of the feelings expressed by widows and widowers in the rap sessions held at Ravenswood Hospital Mental Health Center, Chicago, in its Widow-Widower Outreach Program directed by Laurianna Chutis.

"In her excellent chapter on grieving in Rob Skeist's book, "To Your Good Health," Chutis describes the three stages people go through after the death of a spouse. First is shock; many people go through this with a kind of numbness, a disbelief that the person is dead. For others, there is wailing and screaming, and for still others, the inability to speak or think.

The second stage is one most people don't expect — recall. People experience physical and emotional pain as fresh as if their spouses had just died. This is a time for crying, for anger. Many people experience loss of appetite and weight or heaviness in the body around the heart. Many develop symptoms of illness and confusion.

The third stage, recovery, begins in many different ways. It may be the first time you begin thinking about living as a single person — not about losing your life without your spouse — or whether to live alone or with your children.

One of the most important things widows and widowers suggest during this time of grief is to reach out for support, which can come from children, old friends and organizations formed to provide emotional support.

One of these is a program such as the Widow-Widowers Outreach. It performs several basic services. One is a phone service, staffed by trained volunteers who have been through a major part of their grieving. They reach out to new widows and widowers and try to help them adjust to their new status. Women who have been widowed for at least 1½ years are sought for volunteer work.

and closed may have sites available in the future through expansion, removal of obstructions or the cancellation of a reserve space. Reservations were permitted until 1962.

Questions regarding burial in a national cemetery or other VA burial benefits can be answered by the nearest VA cemetery or regional office. Toll-free numbers are located in the white pages of your phone book under U.S. Government.

HEARTLINE: I have been drawing disability Social Security benefits for two years. I recently heard something about their being a change in the law and that disability benefits could be lower in the future. Will this new law affect my benefits? P. F.

Heartline

ANSWER: No, the change will not affect disabled workers or their families whose entitlement became effective before July 1980.

What's it all about? The new regulations limit the total monthly payments to a disabled worker and his or her family to the lesser of 85 percent of the worker's average earnings before becoming disabled, or 150 percent of the worker's disability benefit. The limit affects only benefit amounts

paid to dependents, not the worker.

Under the old law, some disabled workers and their families received more in disability benefits than the worker received in take-home pay before becoming disabled. This discouraged individuals from reentering the work force.

The new disability maximum provisions is intended to strengthen work incentives and assure a more equitable relationship between the disabled

worker's prior earnings and the benefits payable on the basis of those earnings.

Implementations of the disability maximum provision is expected to reduce disability program costs by about \$3 billion in Fiscal Year 1981 with a projected savings of \$570 million by FY 1985.

HEARTLINE: I just turned 65. I am not going to quit work and take social security at this time. My plans are to continue working until age 70. Since I am going to continue working and not draw these benefits now, will this increase the benefit I do receive when I retire? K. B.

ANSWER: Yes, as long as you continue working and not drawing

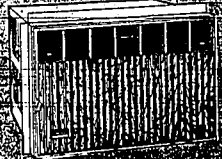
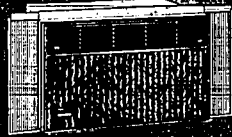
Social Security benefits, between the age of 65 and 72, you will be earning delayed retirement credits.

This means that your benefits that you would have received at age 65 will increase by 3 percent per year (one-quarter of 1 per cent per month) for those extra years of work. However, starting in January 1982, persons drawing Social Security may have unlimited income (the age at this time is 72) when they reach age 70. So, you would not earn delayed retirement credits after you reach age 70.

It is advisable to apply for retirement benefits at this time and still continue to work full time as you want to (when you reach age 70, that is).

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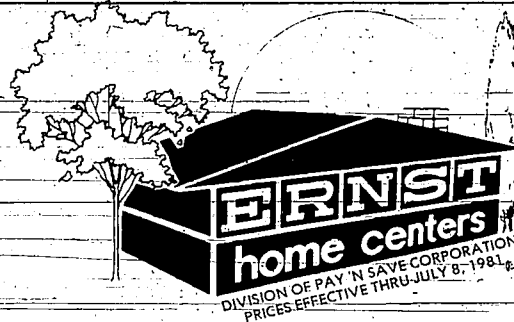


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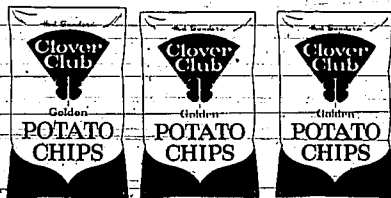
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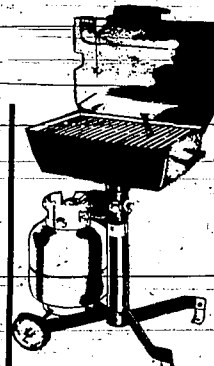


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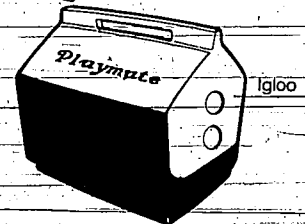
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New evidence discussed at murder hearing

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jon LeRoy Sjorgen's preliminary hearing on a first-degree murder charge may end sooner than expected.

Sjorgen's lawyer, Greg Fuller, told 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Michael Redman new evidence has surfaced which raised the possibility of waiving the preliminary hearing.

Fuller said the new evidence was discussed in a closed meeting with Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan Wednesday afternoon. The

meeting was held during a recess of the preliminary hearing. After the closed meeting, Redman set a continuance of the hearing until 9 a.m. today.

Sjorgen, 28, of Twin Falls, is charged in the May 26 murder of Donna Hartley Smith, 61, at her Twin Falls home.

Wednesday, DeHaan presented 10 witnesses at the hearing, with plans to present three more today; Fuller said before the hearing he did not plan to present any witnesses.

"Redman decides probable cause exists that a crime was committed and that Sjorgen may have com-

mitted it," Sjorgen would be bound over for trial in District Court.

Charles Garrison, a Pocatello forensic pathologist, testified Smith died of asphyxiation after being strangled by a small cord, about the size of a telephone cord.

Garrison ruled the death a homicide because the cord was not around her neck when police found the body, indicating "it was removed by someone other than the deceased."

Dolores Nilsson, one of Smith's neighbors, said she thought Sjorgen was the man she saw walking with Smith into her home between 6 and 7 p.m. May 26.

"I've never seen him up close so I'm not sure," Nilsson said, referring to Sjorgen, "but that looks a lot like him."

Twin Falls Police Sgt. Robert Hodge and another patrolman found Smith's body around 10:30 a.m. on May 27, after responding to a phone call about an open door at the victim's house.

Hodge said the partially clothed body was on the "bed with some 22-caliber shells around her and the contents of several drawers on the floor. The telephone was pulled from the wall.

Police searched the house for a

pistol, but only found the box it came in.

Fred Smith, the victim's husband, testified he threatened to kill himself with his .22-caliber pistol around May 22 to convince her to reveal where she hid part of the money they had received as a loan. Smith said his wife was drunk at the time.

He said the missing \$5,000 was in the safe of a Twin Falls bar, where the two had gone before the incident.

Fred Smith gave Donna Smith \$1,600 in \$100 bills, including some money he already had.

Kenny Stanger, 67, Main Ave. W., testified Sjorgen tried to get change

for a \$100 bill from him when Stanger was working at Freddie's Bar, 707 Main Ave. W., either the night of May 26 or May 27.

On May 22, Fred Smith said he left the pistol for Donna's protection and went to see friends in Mountain Home because he was sick and his regular physician was unavailable.

Jackson Fraley, a former Twin Falls resident living in Washington, said Sjorgen told him a .22-caliber pistol was hidden at a Twin Falls bar. After Smith's death, Fraley said the Twin Falls Police confiscated the gun.

Parking variance sought

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Equal enforcement of the law and the mechanics of marketplace survival inspired a Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission debate.

The commissioners' discussion about ramifications of new city planning and zoning regulations stemmed from developer Dave Armstrong's proposal to build an Addison Avenue East commercial complex.

Preliminary plans unveiled by Armstrong call for a planned unit development east of Kmart. Units in the 59,000-square-foot development would be sold individually, much like townhouses in a residential complex, said Armstrong, who expects the project to accommodate persons in building-related trades.

The debate at Tuesday's monthly commission meeting arose on the heels of Armstrong's request that commissioners consider letting him install fewer parking spaces than the ordinance-mandated rate of one space for every 250 square feet of building space.

He doesn't foresee the project being dominantly retail-oriented, he said, thus, it would not draw the volume of traffic apparently allowed for in the 17:50 ratio.

A guarantee that occupants would be the type drawing minimal traffic could help justify an exception to the parking requirement, said Twin Falls Community Development Director LaMar Orton. But that guarantee doesn't yet exist, Orton said, and without some kind of rationale for an exception, the city could be in a precarious position, legally.

City Attorney Susan Swanberg explained grounds for a lawsuit could develop if a future party made a proposal similar to Armstrong's, was denied approval and initiated legal proceedings because he believed the ordinance was enforced arbitrarily.

Commissioner Gary Wignall said strict adherence to rules causes him to question the value of recently added ordinance language stating parking requirements could be determined on an individual basis.

Both Wignall and Commissioner Jack Miller said they question the practical impact of city regulation of parking requirements would ultimately create in a case such as Armstrong's.

If parking spaces are incompressible with the needs of a prospective unit owner, he probably won't buy in the project, the two commissioners said. The burden of good design thus lies inherently on the developer, keenly aware of the project's sales potential, Wignall and Miller indicated.



The sun is setting on Kent Henderson's Twin Falls career as regional director of the Department of Health and Welfare due to budget cutbacks.

He's committed to help those less fortunate Perceptions of welfare abuse cost him his job

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kent Henderson has rarely gone to a social function where someone didn't corner him and bend his ear about welfare abuses.

Sometimes Henderson, regional director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, was annoyed. Sometimes he enjoyed the exchange, as the debater insinuated him into the challenge.

But Henderson, a born-and-bred Twin Falls resident, understands the criticism directed at his department — criticism that ultimately cost him his job.

DHW budget cutbacks have eliminated a variety of positions, including all seven regional directors. Henderson will leave the Twin Falls office this month, his future plans uncertain.

Henderson strongly feels the loss of DHW's regional directors will mean a loss of local program flexibility but he acknowledges the deep sentiments against the agency.

"You have to realize that people across the nation are fed up with the kind of waste they perceive in the welfare system. I can understand that," he said.

"That's a phrase he frequently tucks on to his sentences about attitudes toward DHW: 'I can understand that.'"

But while he "understands" attitudes does not mean he shares them.

Henderson believes government has a commitment to help persons less fortunate than others. He is fiercely proud of the quality of his Twin Falls DHW staff.

He thinks local residents may not understand the impact of DHW's programs, only a small percentage of which are actually welfare cases.

"I can't say I blame them," he added. The agency is so complex, it's hard to understand what it entails — even some

"You have to realize that people across the nation are fed up with the kind of waste they perceive in the welfare system. I can understand that."

— Kent Henderson

employees are not aware of all its functions, he said.

"More people in our community focus on how things impact them. You could probably walk down the street and ask people, 'Say, how do you feel about child abuse in this community?' Most would be hard-pressed to acknowledge it."

"There are many problems here in Twin Falls. Many people on north side of tracks have difficulty seeing those problems."

He sympathizes with those who rebel at paying increasing taxes: "It's frustrating. A lot of my paycheck goes to that."

Yet people who favor eliminating welfare, "when asked what services to cut out, they can't identify them," Henderson said.

As regional director for the past 3½ years, Henderson, 37, oversaw programs in mental health, child protection, developmental disabilities, youth-rehabilitation, and emergency medical services — as well as financial assistance like food stamps.

He began as a child abuse worker in 1967 in the same building he was born in, a former maternally located annex converted into DHW headquarters.

He earned his B.A. in sociology in 1967 from Idaho State University and later received a master's degree in social work from Syracuse (N.Y.) University in 1973.

AL-Syracuse, as one white in a 300-person program Henderson learned first-hand about discrimination against blacks. He and his wife, pregnant with their first child, lived in

a ghetto neighborhood, where they could look outside and see rats rummaging in garbage cans.

Fresh from Idaho, "I was too naive to know what kind of trouble I was in," he recalled. Like the time a group of teenagers surrounded him and demanded his money. He said he didn't have any and wouldn't give it to them, anyway. As he walked away he heard the click of a switchblade. Fortunately, one teen calmed the others down.

Work in a Syracuse Community Action Agency, where problems were far worse than in Idaho, reinforced his belief that some kind of subsidies are needed for people who have no other resources, like single mothers with young children.

But in an agricultural community like Twin Falls, aren't there many people who will never use DHW services?

"A lot of people say that until they need the services. And then they will demand it," he replied.

Nearly all services provided by DHW are mandated by the Legislature, not dreamed up by DHW staff, he said. Yet it's hard to measure success in some programs to justify continued funding.

Characteristically, Henderson said he can understand complainers: What hurts him are times when he's dining with his wife and two children at a nice restaurant and someone remarks "Oh, that's where our tax dollars are going."

"I have to restrain myself. I work as hard as anybody," he said. "I'm proud of what I do."

And for every person who said, "Kent, how'd a nice Idaho boy like you end up pushing welfare?" there was someone who said, "Kent, I'm glad you're here. You know the community."

Henderson is trying to look positively at DHW cutbacks, even though he warns of bad times ahead.

"It is going to force the community to take a long hard look at what we have. Do we want child abuse investigation and mental health services? Do we want help for the mentally retarded or do they all go back to the institutions?"

Henderson hopes to continue in social work. "I hate to leave my field because I believe in it."

Major gifts sought as Y begins official fundraising effort

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With \$55,000 in cash and pledges to its credit, the Magic Valley YFCA this week officially kicked off a month-long campaign to reach \$250,000.

Fundraising efforts so far have consisted primarily of busy in the "rungs" from an event to "Y-Days," whereby businesses gave the YFCA, all or part of a day's income.

The official campaign will last the month of July and will revolve around the personal solicitation of major and community gifts, according to Barney Carlson, Campaign Steering Committee chairman. Those solicitations began Wednesday and will involve some 125 workers. Carlson said.

The YFCA building closed April 6 because of \$250,000 needed for operating expenses, a loan for swimming pool construction and the projected cost of improving the building's energy efficiency. The building

has since reopened on a limited basis. Y board member Jim Tarter said the time lag between closure and this week's launching of an official campaign resulted from organization necessary to develop a successful campaign. Carlson said services of a paid campaign manager retained in the spring no longer appear necessary.

Efforts to organize the campaign included developing a five-year income plan for the Y, and a written summary of reasons the Y should be saved. Carlson said that information

will be given to potential donors of major gifts — gifts the Y board has said are essential to reach the \$250,000 goal.

A major gifts fund-raising headed by Curtis Eaton Jr. has a fundraising goal of \$15,000, said YFCA publicist Donna Stanley.

The fundraising strategy calls for \$55,000 to be raised through community gifts and special events, Stanley said. A five-person committee chaired by Jack Hendrick will lead the community gifts campaign. Committee

members are Peggy Mackey, Jim Meservy, Jack Sainsbury and Chuck Upton.

Of the \$250,000 to be raised, \$110,000 must be in cash and \$140,000 in pledges payable during the next three years, Y representatives said. The YFCA board recently donated \$40,000 in cash and pledges to cover campaign expenses and to provide operating capital for the Y if it fully recovers.

According to the Y's long-range income plan, services and programs

will be diversified to broaden the base of participation. Additional income will be sought through greater use of land surrounding the Y building, and through rental of office space to non-profit organizations.

Board members have said expenses can be pared in several areas, among them a reduction in the number of staff members versus the number of volunteers. The Y also has applied for a federal energy conservation grant to help upgrade the building.



Too hot Volunteer firemen rush to attach hoses to a refilled pumper truck during a fire Wednesday that destroyed about 300 tons of hay at Simplot's C&Y Farms seven miles north of Malta. Four firetrucks from Malta, Declo and the North Cassia Rural Fire Department responded to the 1:15 p.m. blaze, possibly sparked by a lightning bolt from a passing summer thunderstorm.

Christian Radio granted license

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's first Christian radio station received its broadcast license Wednesday. David DeNaull, general manager for Christian Radio of Magic Valley Inc., said within a few weeks the Federal Communications Commission should post the station's construction permit so studios could be built. The station plans to begin broadcasting in November. Before a permanent license will be issued, the non-commercial station must prove it will be able to pay for operating, payroll and office expenses for three months. Dale Westerman, corporation treasurer, said the station's preliminary monthly budget is \$10,000, or monthly payments of \$10 to 1,000 people. So far, the station has met 40 to 45 percent of its fund-raising goal. The station, with a tower site on Mount Harrison, will cover a tri-state area. The primary coverage area will be from Mountain Home to Idaho Falls and from Sun Valley to near Wells, Nev. "The programming will be typical of most Christian radio stations," DeNaull said. "The format combines Christian music, easy listening music, classical music, tastefully done contemporary music for youth and programs from the National Public Radio Network."

Businessmen run America, speaker tells conference

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — "We live in a centralized, corporate society, and we can't talk about it," historian Lawrence Goodwyn told an audience of conference participants Wednesday. Goodwyn spoke during the second day of this year's annual conference on Western topics sponsored jointly by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, the Levi Pantis Co., and the Association for the Humanities in Idaho. "This year's conference is titled 'The American West — Colonies in Revolt,'" Wednesday's discussions were on historical background. Goodwyn's remark referred back to Tuesday's opening panel discussion, when participants discussed at length "The West — Who Governs?" but did not produce an indictment of corporate interference in Western governance. The West specifically was not the subject of Goodwyn's talk, but rather the country as a whole. "Historians know businessmen run America," Goodwyn said. "Is that culturally difficult to understand? This conference is an exercise in ways of not seeing."

Goodwyn spoke after keynote speaker William Goetzmann, another historian, told the conference the West traditionally has been viewed as vast but its residents have always "known it was too small." "There's not enough of anything to go around," Goetzmann said. "Most people in the West know this but they don't really want to believe it." He called the West a place "where people refuse to use their intelligence to make room for everyone." As a result, Goetzmann suggested, Westerners have evolved a culture of conflict. "Westerners have been traditionally inclined to think they fight their own battles."

discovery of the Western deserts presented pioneers with an acute frustration to their dreams of bountiful nature. "When a 19th Century American ventured into the desert and got himself into trouble, he blamed the desert," Nelson said. "Only when irrigation defeated the deserts were they redeemed in Westerners' eyes. Desert appreciation came contingent on conquest," Nelson said. Nelson said the early experience with the desert provides a "parable of scarcity and limits with direct application to the present."

Goetzmann questioned whether this culture can respond adequately to the challenges of development in the age of "big energy." Historian Patricia Nelson addressed herself to the way Westerners have viewed the desert. Nelson said for the earliest pioneers, the desert represented nature "turned treacherous." She said the

"If the Western states have finally decided that they know how it feels and they don't like it any better than we do, then we are pleased to welcome them to our revolt," Tiller said. Tiller, a historian and member of the Ute Indian tribe, said the lack of good land and other resources in the West has combined with white greed to produce continuous pressure to exploit Indian land for non-Indian purposes. She said her tribe and others have begun to resist successfully.

Obituaries

Jesús Vaiz

BURLEY — Jesús Vaiz, 64, of Burley, died Wednesday in a Salt Lake City, Utah, hospital. Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Noe Ochoa

BURLEY — Noe Ochoa, 25, of Burley, died Sunday in a drowning accident at Madras, Calif. Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Jerry Allen Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Allen Johnson, 27, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Challis. He was born April 16, 1954, at Yuba City, Calif. He attended grade school at Challis, graduated from the Twin Falls High School, and attended CSI two years. He also attended the University of Idaho at Moscow. He was an elder in the LDS Church, active as ward athletic director, a seminary teacher, served as deacon's adviser, and was on the services unit activities committee. He married Connie Sue Matlary May 20, 1972, at Twin Falls. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple June 29, 1976. Surviving are his wife and five children, Jason, Jeremy, Chris, Heather and Sarah Johnson, all of Twin Falls; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Johnson of Buhl; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson of Challis and Mrs. Ada Anderson of Buhl; three brothers, Larry, Johnson and Jim Johnson, both of Buhl, and Douglas Johnson of Curry; and two sisters, Idell Khadnouri of El Centro, Calif., and Denise Johnson of Buhl. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the 4th Ward LDS Chapel on Casswell Avenue West with Bishop John H. King conducting. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel, this evening until 9 p.m. and Friday until 11 a.m., and at the church from 1 p.m. until time of services.

Lillian M. Rayborn

TWIN FALLS — Lillian May Chancy Rayborn, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in a Boise Nursing Home after a brief illness. She was born Sept. 29, 1896, at Mountain Home, Ark. She was educated in Missouri and taught school at Tarkio, Mo. She married Benjamin Rayborn in February 1920 in Missouri, and they moved to Twin Falls that year. He died in 1949. She had lived in Twin Falls from 1920 until moving to a nursing home at Boise a few months ago. She was a member of the Kimberly Baptist Church, the WCTU, and had worked on the senior citizen board of Twin Falls. Surviving are a son, David Rayborn of Boise; a brother, William Chancy of Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Mary Dixon of Mesa, Ariz.; and two grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was also preceded in death by three brothers and five sisters. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Melvin Rayborn officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel this evening until time of services Friday.

Abhis Tucker

TWIN FALLS — Abhis Tucker, 24, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Home. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday.

Aramanda C. Higgs

TWIN FALLS — Aramanda Christina Warren Higgs, 31, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday in Hazeloid Nursing Home after a long illness. She was born Sept. 25, 1947, at San Francisco, Calif. She lived at Berkeley, Calif., all her life until moving to Twin Falls four years ago to be near her son. She was a charter member of the Berkeley Chapter of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Surviving are a son, James R. Warren of Twin Falls; a daughter, Catherine Taylor of Huntington Park, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two husbands, a son and two brothers. While Mortuary is in charge of arrangements for cremation, and interment will be at Oakland, Calif.

Jesús Otaegui

INKOM — Jesús Salvador Otaegui, son of Miguel and Socorro Herrera Otaegui of Inkom, was stillborn Wednesday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Surviving are his parents and a

BIRTHS

Who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary, until 10 a.m. BUIH — Services for Homer Christian, 52, of Buhl, scheduled Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Farmer Chapel. Friends may call all day today until 8 p.m. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Services

JEROME — Services for Emily "Billie" Atwood, 64, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Home Funeral Chapel, by Father Simeon VanDeVoort, OSB, Prior of Ascension Priory. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel from 9 until 9:30 a.m. TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Isabell Fay Stair, 69, of Twin Falls,

Commuter plane lands on belly

HAILEY — All nine persons aboard a commuter flight escaped injury Tuesday when the plane made a "belly" landing at Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport.

The Federal Aviation Administration has not determined why the Trans Western Airlines plane landed on the underside of its fuselage with wheels undescended, said Pascal Drake, Friedman Memorial Airport manager. Destined for Hailey from Salt Lake

City, the twin-engine Piper Navajo carried passengers originally scheduled for a Golden Gate Airlines flight which was canceled, Drake said. He said the irregular landing occurred at 7:45 p.m. and resulted in closure of the Friedman runway for 45 minutes. The extent of damage to the plane is unknown, Drake said.

Caterpillar overturns, pins worker

JEROME — A canal company employee narrowly escaped death Wednesday when his Caterpillar overturned, pinning him in a canal four miles northwest of Jerome.

We wish to thank the County Commissioners, Forest Service personnel, KMVT employees, and others who saved the life of our husband, son and brother Walter Freestone.

Jan Freestone Ferris & Virginia Freestone Bill & Sylvia Osterman F. T. & Naydene Freestone

Hospitals

- ST. BENEDICT'S ADMITTED**
Jensen Stevens of Wendell, Lawrence Barber of Jerome, and Susan Vineyard of Hazelton.
- DISMISSED**
Mrs. Joe Curtis and son of Jerome.
- GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL ADMITTED**
Mrs. Bill Heers and Kenay Womack, both of Gooding.
- DISMISSED**
Mrs. L. L. Sharp of Hagerman and Allen Lancaster of Wendell.
- BIRTH**
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beers of Gooding.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL ADMITTED**
Elyse Gonsans of Rupert, Beverly Bennett of Burley, and Scarrow Ogden of Inkom.
- DISMISSED**
Mrs. Bruce Eberline, and Shayla Zamperri and daughter, all of Rupert.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL ADMITTED**
Debbie Tate, Carla Goehner, Scott Masey, Delores Bennett, and Lloyd Metcalf, all of Burley; Sue Christie of Heyburn; Terry Dell and Susan Caldwell, both of Rupert; David Merrill of Paul; Koster Twinnell of Elba; and Salvatore Cantacchio of Paul.
- DISMISSED**
Lloyd Metcalf, Golden Smith, Zina Ritchie, Rick Drummond,

- Marianne Green, Hilda Belasco, Salena Myers, Pat Stevenson, Sidnee Hillier, Elsie Jackson, and Mandy Linbeck, all of Burley; Cleo Parker and Corine Hilling, both of Rupert; and Filene Fries of Declo.
- BIRTHS**
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lane Gschour of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tait of Burley.
- MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL ADMITTED**
Ethel Jones, Mrs. Jay Davis, Earl Geyer, Emma Flemmer, Mary Berkeley, Christopher Major, Mrs. Les DeNaguel, and Clarence Robinson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. D. H. Hopkins of Jones Ferry; Mrs. Jim Messersmith; and Mrs. James Jensen, both of Jerome; Mrs. J. L. Sharp of Hagerman; Mrs. Bill Schmahd and Marie Martin, both of Elba; James Byce of King Hill; Mrs. John Falkinga and Mrs. Frank MacEsteren, both of Buhl; Mrs. Brett Hann of Challis; and Mrs. Robert Barras of Rupert.
- DISMISSED**
Baby girl Flores, Tom Galley, Gregory Itatke, Scott Humphrey, Deby King, Chilton Moore, Paul Pritchard, Alvin Romans, and Ray Blackwood, all of Twin Falls; Brent Brammer and Goldie Greife, both of Jerome; Charles Strum of Cassia; Mrs. Edmond and son, Peggy Fields, Mrs. Claude Greening, Mrs. Joseph Hartl, and Iva Loos, all of Buhl; Mrs. Charles Henderson of Mountain Home; Danny Lammer of Filer; baby boy Chavez of Heyburn; and Mrs. Tim Moore and daughter of Wendell.
- BIRTHS**
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Les DeNaguel of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmahd of Filer.

Wayne Ogden, 38, of Jerome was in stable condition with back and leg injuries at St. Benedict's Hospital following the 9:30 a.m. accident. Ogden was unloading the Northside Canal Company's Caterpillar when its trailer sank into the bank, tipping the Caterpillar into the canal. Pinned with his head above water, Ogden said he yelled for help until a nearby farmer, Ray, Fyke, arrived with a farm tractor. "That Mr. Fyke was the one that got it off me," Ogden said Wednesday night. "It seemed like hours, but I guess it was only 10 or 15 minutes before Mr. Fyke arrived with his tractor." Fyke connected a chain between his tractor and the Caterpillar, lifting the piece of equipment just high enough for Ogden to escape. A wrecker truck, ambulance and Jerome County Sheriff's deputies also responded to the accident, but didn't arrive until most of the drama had ended.

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Eternal Life
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- "This is God's commandment, that we should believe on the name of his Son Jesus Christ." 1 John 3:23
- "Whoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." John 11:26
- "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up: that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life." John 3:14-15
- "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Acts 16:31
- "All that believe are justified from all things." Acts 13:39
- "To him that worketh not, but believeth on him that justifieth the ungodly, his faith is counted for righteousness." Romans 4:5

778-7354 or 678-2465

Evert, Mandlikova gain Wimbledon finals

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — A Wimbledon finals with a purpose.

Two-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd and Czechoslovak teen-ager Hana Mandlikova scored contrasting victories Wednesday to set up a revenge shootout for Evidon final of the \$650,000 Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Evert, reaching the final for the fourth consecutive time, destroyed 17-year-old fellow American Pam Shriver, 6-3, 6-1, in only 65 minutes, while Mandlikova outlasted U.S.-based Czech exile Martina Navratilova, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, ending Navratilova's dream of winning

the crown for the third time in four years.

Both finalists have personal scores to settle. Evert scored a semifinal victory over Mandlikova on her way to winning the U.S. Open title last year, while the 18-year-old Czech ended the American's two-year undefeated record on clay in capturing the French Open Championship in Paris three weeks ago.

"It will be easier to beat Chris here on grass than on clay, but I know she wants to win Wimbledon so badly it's going to be very tough," said Mandlikova, who is chasing the third leg of the Grand

Slam after winning the Australian and French Opens.

Evert, who watched the Mandlikova-Navratilova match before coming on Center Court for her semifinal, said: "Hana impressed me. She has all the shots. She can be brilliant, but is moody."

"If both of us are at the top of our game there should be only one or two points in it either way. She is difficult to play because of her unpredictability and she has no obvious weaknesses. I have to be sharp and go for my passing shots when she comes in."

The 25-year-old American, who has lost in the last three finals here—against Navratilova in 1978 and 1979 and against Australian Evonne Goolagong Cawley last year—did not want to dwell too much on thinking about Friday's confrontation for the \$28,000 first prize.

"Now the moment is here I don't want to look ahead. It has hurt me too much in the past," said the 1974 and 1976 champion, who will be appearing in her seventh Wimbledon final in nine years.

Evert's superb baseline game brought the 5-11 Shriver to her knees as she pounded the lines with a constant stream of passing shots down both lines.

Shriver's serve-and-volley game was left in tatters with Evert, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., finding it easy to blast winners as Shriver raced to the net behind poor length approaches.

"I served like a dog and it kept getting worse," said the Baltimore, Md., youngster, who will be 16 birthday.

Mandlikova, who admitted she was so nervous before going on court she dropped her rackets, produced some spectacular tennis in the third set of her 45-minute match against No. 4 ranked Navratilova, who had criticized her opponent's second seeding.

The men occupy center stage Thursday with Swedish title holder

Bjorn Borg lining up against third-seeded American Jimmy Connors, the 1974 champion, as his 11st successive Wimbledon victim in his bid to match Willie Renshaw's century-old record of six consecutive Wimbledon titles.

Second-seeded New Yorker John McEnroe, beaten in a dramatic five-set final by Borg last year, meets unseeded Australian Rod Flavelly in the other semi in the chase for the \$42,300 final top prize.

Mandlikova opened with a double fault, but two points later served the first of six aces which highlighted her superiority over the 24-year-old left-hander, who one time back in Prague had Mandlikova acting as her ball girl.

"It was 10 or 11 years ago at the Sparta Club when Martina was playing in a club league match," Mandlikova reminisced. "I was just watching most of the time and I liked Martina's serve and volley game. Later I had the same coach as her so I developed the same style."

Navratilova's repeat performance of last year, when she also lost nervously to Goolagong in the semifinals, reflected her own doubts about her status—no longer a Czechoslovak, but not yet a U.S. citizen.

There were few long rallies, both players going for the jugular in preference to percentage shots, but Mandlikova always looked the likely winner.

After taking the evenly contested first set by breaking her opponent's serve in the 12th game to love, Mandlikova seemed home when she broke through again for a 2-1 lead in the second.

But Navratilova produced some stunning volleys to draw even at 2-2 and got the decisive break three games later to force a decider.

It was in the third set that Mandlikova showed the form which has won her acclaim as the world's most exciting player on the women's circuit.

Moving into top gear, she continued to bombard Navratilova with a blistering combination of superb backhand volleys, stinging forehand passes and delicate drop shots to race into a 3-1 lead.

Even when she was fault-faulted to give Navratilova a break point in the fifth game, she refused to be rattled, responding with a great backhand pass followed by a stinging volley and an unreturnable serve.

Mandlikova then broke Navratilova's serve to go 5-1 up and went on to ace her opponent for match point which she clinched at

her second attempt.

Commenting on the footfall incident, Mandlikova said: "I asked the policeman if I could use my left foot that went wrong. He said it was the back foot, but I don't have a back foot, it was funny."

Mandlikova hopes to have her parents—her father Wilhelm was a sprint semifinalist in the 1956 Melbourne Olympics—and her mother Hana was a Czechoslovak tennis international—at Wimbledon to see the final.

"I telephoned them last night and they said they would be here if I won today," Mandlikova added.



CHRIS EVERT frustrated for three years



HANA MANDELIKOVA upholds No. 2 seeding

Little progress made in three hours of baseball negotiation

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball negotiators met for 3 1/2 hours Wednesday with little success.

Both players and owners representatives agreed insufficient progress had been made to make them optimistic a settlement of the 20-day-old strike is in sight.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett expressed the only positive opinion at the end of the first meeting between the groups since last Friday.

"We have another meeting tomorrow," he said. "As long as we are meeting, I'm optimistic."

Ray Grebey, head of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said the owners submitted a new proposal on the controversial issue of compensation and the re-entry draft "which the owners feel addresses itself to some of the things which are troubling the players."

"There are still wide differences between us," he said when asked if he thought progress had been made. "Who knows?"

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players' Association, who attended his first meeting since the strike began June 12, said, "They have revised their last proposal slightly."

"The gap between us is so great that it defies my vocabulary to describe it."

"The gap between us is so great that it defies my vocabulary to describe it" — Marvin Miller

Miller, who said he had not attended the meetings because some owners considered him an obstacle to the settlement, explained that he went to Wednesday's meeting "because some players thought I ought to be back."

"Well, the point has been made. Some owners said we could reach a settlement if they could talk to the players alone. They did for the last two weeks and no progress was made."

"The issue is not whether I attend the meetings," he added. "It didn't matter much whether I was at those meetings the last two weeks or not."

Miller said he did not know whether he would attend future meetings.

"This is a plan that is outrageous," said Miller, referring to the new proposal. "It assumes the player is a piece of property. This proposal ends free agencies for some players and modifies it for others. There are some owners who would break the union."

Asked what point there was in continuing the meetings if such a big gap existed, Miller said, "You keep hoping that further conversations will result in the owners rethinking the problem."

Negotiations will resume Thursday at 10 a.m. EDT in an effort to resolve the strike, which has already canceled 251 games.

Grebey described the new proposal as a "significant move which certainly shows the owners want to keep negotiating."

The revised proposal is as follows:

- Ranking free agents are to be those in the upper 25 percent or upper 40 percent of certain performance categories—such ranking to be based on two-season averages, except one season for a re-entry draft player, just completing his sixth full year of major-league service.
- Non-written selections to be used in open re-entry draft meeting with the same limitations as in past seasons except the club is eliminated after passing twice.
- Type A ranking players to be those in upper 25 percent statistically selected by eight or more clubs in stipulated number of rounds. Type B ranking players to be those between 25 and 40 percent statistically also selected by eight or more clubs in stipulated number of rounds.
- Grebey said that using 1980 statistics, only 16 Type A players would be going into the re-entry draft.
- The crux of the players' objection appears to be that the proposal states the maximum number of Type B ranking players calling for professional player compensation to be limited to 12 minus the total number of Type A ranking players, but never more than eight.

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Meyerhoeffer wins state PGA crown

JEROME — It was a roller-coaster ride but Steve Meyerhoeffer has a leg up on a national tournament.

The senior-to-be at Twin Falls carved out a one-over par 72 Wednesday to lead two other Idaho boys and a pair of Idaho juniors into the second round of the PGA junior championships. A total of 52 young golfers, ranging from nine-years-of-age through 17, participated in the state playoffs at Jerome Country Club.

Meyerhoeffer, along with Burley's Dave Parker and Larry Bull of Caldwell, who tied with 74, will participate in these sectional playoffs in Magna, Utah, next Wednesday. Only the champion of the eight-man field from Utah, Nevada and Idaho will advance to nationals in Florida later this summer.

Two Boiseans, Lori Lyke and Carol Huff, also will participate in the sectional playoffs, both getting there under different circumstances. Huff was granted an exemption and automatic berth into sectionals because she earned a spot in the national tournament last year.

Lyke got there as the top scorer who had filed qualifying intentions prior to June 10. She had an 84. Meanwhile, Julie Hamblin of Twin Falls wound up the 15-17 division champion with an 81 but she will be unable to move on because she was not aware a pre-filing of intention was necessary.

It was like a reprieve for Meyerhoeffer to win this event since the youngster, one of the state's best juniors, hasn't been able to put his game together to participate in any of the special national tournaments and

trips that abound for junior golfers. He made two national appearances last year but has been finishing just out of the money in this year's junior qualifying events.

Meyerhoeffer said of his 72 Wednesday: "It was an up and down round."

"I went one over on the first hole and I was still one over at the end of nine. Then I bogied 10 to go two over, and then I birdied 13 and 14 back-to-back to get back to even. Then I had two bogles but I birdied 17 to get to one over. I couldn't get bird on 18."

"It was just the opposite for Twin Falls' Dave Rasmussen who had clinched a trip to the Junior World tournament and a spot on Idaho's team in the America's Cup competition. Wednesday he fired a 78 and wound up as the second alternate.

Although Parker and Bull tied at 74 to earn their trips, Parker battled through five extra holes to win the runner-up designation.

"Winners in the other age divisions include:

Boys

- 13-14—Flynn McRoberts, Twin Falls, 79, and David Peterson-Nampa, 80.
- 11-12—Bob Howell, Pocatello, 86, and Blake Mason, Eagle, 84.
- 10-under—John Addy, Eagle, 41, and Eric Saxvik, Burley, 61.

Girls

- 11-14—Nancy Olsen, Eagle, 83, and Heidi Baumgartner, Jerome, 98.
- 10-under—Jennifer Rommel, Eagle, 53, and Janet Souhwick, Idaho Falls, 78.

Reggie tired of Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson has about had it with the New York Yankees.

Jackson told the New York News Wednesday that he realizes "I can't play here any more under the present circumstances. If I'm gonna be a DH, it's just no good. I've gotta go in there and play."

The 35-year-old Jackson, hitting .199 when the major league strike was called on June 12, argues that being a designated hitter is not the proper road to baseball's Hall of Fame and that he wants to play full time.

"I know I can play," he told the newspaper, "but there are people here who seem to be convinced that I can't. That's why I gotta go."



REGGIE JACKSON wants Yanks to trade him

Unified heavyweight championship is chief goal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Holmes denied a report Wednesday that he ordered immediate arrangements to fight top-rated contender Gerry Cooney.

The World Boxing Council's heavyweight champion, Holmes also said he wants to first fight the winner of the probable World Boxing Association heavyweight title fight between champion Mike Weaver and James "Quick" Tillis to "unify the title once and for all," and then take on the undefeated Cooney, who is ranked No. 1, by both organizations.

"A Weaver-Cooney fight was to take place this fall, but the WBA ruled two weeks ago that Weaver would have to take on the second-ranked Tillis or be stripped of his crown.

A report in the New York Daily News Wednesday claimed Holmes had ordered promoter Don King to set up a Cooney fight. Holmes, however, did not rule out the possibility of taking on Cooney in the near future.

"Anything is possible," said the undefeated Holmes. "But I think Cooney should fight Greg Page or another top contender first while I fight the winner of Weaver-Tillis and make one champion and unify the title once and for all."

"He (Cooney) ain't fought long enough. Who he's beat a washed-up Ken Norton, a washed-up Ron Lyle and a washed-up Jimmy Young and they're asking for more money than me. I'm the champion and I'll call the shots.

They ain't nobody. It's not even the money. They're trying to reduce me down. I don't want my respect. What good is money? My pride means more."

Although a Holmes-Cooney fight would be far more profitable for all parties, Holmes pointed out that by WBC rules, he does not have to fight the No. 1 contender, Cooney, for a year. His title defense against second-ranked Leon Spinks, a third-round knockout on June 12, counted as a mandatory defense since Cooney was tied up with Ken Norton, whom he KO'd in one round on May 11.

"I don't have to fight him for a whole year by the WBC rules," Holmes said. "They have to talk to Don King. Maybe then we'll be able to oblige them. I don't have anything personal against Gerry Cooney. Fighters are

always bad mouthing each other. Then they beat on each other and hug."

King said he is currently trying to set up a meeting with Cooney's managers, Mike Jones and Dennis Rappaport.

"We have no day set yet to sit down and talk, but I'm working on that," said King. "They (Jones and Rappaport) want parity, plus. Larry Holmes is the champion. As a businessman I would go with Cooney first and then unify the title after. But I understand how Larry feels and I support him 1,000 percent."

"I say let's get it on now. Mike and Dennis are good businessmen. If I can get them to move, we can sit down and work something out."

Arizona officials testify at Mason trial

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Arizona Athletic Director David H. Strack testified Wednesday that his former head coach, Tony Mason, denied any travel spending irregularities until a newspaper disclosed alleged phony recruiting trips.

Strack told a jury he was first informed of the allegations by Dr. Gary M. Munsinger, University of Arizona, vice president of planning and budgeting.

The conversation with Munsinger occurred at the Arizona-Southern California basketball game in February 1980 and the name of Michael Hoffman was mentioned, Strack testified.

Hoffman, originally indicted along with Mason and six of his former assistant coaches, turned state's evidence in exchange for reduced charges.

Strack said he understood Munsinger's information came from Fields and Kaffenberger, city manager of the one-square-mile municipality of South Tucson. Kaffenberger, an avid sportsman, was closely acquainted with many Arizona players.

Strack said he confronted Mason the day after the basketball game and said Mason denied any involvement in non-existent recruiting trips.

A subsequent newspaper story, part of a Pulitzer Prize-winning series by The Arizona Daily Star, publicly disclosed the allegations of travel fraud, Strack said.

"Mason, staff reimbursed for apparent flights to nowhere," read the headline of a front-page story March 20, 1980 by Star reporters Bob Love and Clark Hallas.

University President John P.

Schaefer, also testifying in the 10th day of the fraud trial, was not allowed to tell the jury why Mason left the school. Schaefer did say that donated recruiting funds allegedly misused by Mason were under university control.

Under prosecution cross-examination, Strack acknowledged that loans Mason made to players appeared to be in violation of NCAA rules.

Wildcat Club recruiting funds represented "contributed" money and it was his "impression" that their use was less restricted than state money, Strack said.

The words "recruit" or "recruiting" can designate a fund and not a person, Strack said. If such words appeared on vouchers, it did not necessarily mean a student athlete was flown to the Tucson campus, he said.

Similarly, entertainment of alumni could be lumped under the recruiting category for reimbursement purposes, Strack said.

Schaefer testified 1 1/2 hours, admitting there were no clear guidelines for use of funds donated by the club, a sports booster group he formed in 1971.

Schaefer characterized Mason as a good fund-raiser and said he was "the best" applicant for the coaching job in 1976, when Arizona was preparing to join the Pacific Conference.

Mason is on trial on 15 felony counts involving a total of \$2,100. The charges include fraud, conspiracy and theft.

Pima County Superior Court Judge Robert Buchanan recessed the trial until Thursday morning.

Fields' weight tests new Oiler policy

HOUSTON (UPI)—Angelo Fields' excessive 340 pounds may make him the test case for the Houston Oilers' new discipline under first-year Head Coach Ed Bills and General Manager Ladd Herzog.

Three weeks before the team's first full workout, second-year pro Fields is 30 pounds heavier than the Oilers want, and unless he goes on a crash diet that weight may get expensive.

Bills has said any player over the club's designated weight will pay \$25 per pound per day, and he's likely to be a stickler for the rules since his predecessor, Bum Phillips, was fired partly for overlooking such situations and for allowing his players to discipline themselves.

Bills said, "I saw Angelo the other day. He's working out regularly and he looks good to me. He may be a little overweight, but he's a huge guy."

That statement was made before the players took physicals and were weighed Saturday.

Until then, Fields had not known his exact weight

because the scale at the team's practice field stopped at 300 pounds.

After the weigh-in, Fields said, "The weight doesn't bother me. I'm naturally a big man and I've learned to deal with it. That's all it is. I'm about 30 pounds over right now, but I'll be ready for camp. I'll be down. Maybe I'll have to spend a little bit of money, but I'll be down."

At his present weight he would be paying the Oilers \$750 a day.

The Oilers are banking heavily on Fields' on-field contributions this season, particularly if the man he replaced last year, Leon Gray, is slow in regaining his all-pro form because of an Achilles tendon injury late last year.

"Leon is a guy that we're gonna have to bring through training camp very slowly," Bills said. "We don't want to rush him and weaken that Achilles."

Fields, 23, is 6-foot-6, and his weight fluctuated last season between 305 and 320.

He was the Oilers' second-round draft choice in 1980 out of Michigan State, and at a news conference following the draft he described himself as a junk-food junkie. But no more, he said.

"I've cut down a lot on the junk food and I just eat two meals a day," he said. "One of the reasons I'm overweight is because I've been lifting weights. After 11ft weights, I've got a big appetite."

So he's cut out that activity, and now his "usual" breakfast consists of four eggs, eight strips of bacon and eight slices of bread.

"I love my bread," he said.

The first practice Oilers veterans have to attend—and the first day Fields may have to pay to play—is July 23.

At his first NFL training camp last July, Fields came in overweight but received no fine from Phillips.

"I said last year when I came in overweight that it wouldn't matter. They the coaches saw I could run, and it didn't matter," he said.

Scores and stats

Softball

CHURCH LEAGUE
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TIME TO SAVE

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212V STEEL-RADIAL HIWAY TREAD

A P-metric 75-series tire for most domestic and some imported cars. Has a wide, aggressive tread designed for long tread wear, quiet running, added traction and fuel economy. Has two tough steel belts, plus one or two polyester and rayon fabric reinforcement original equipment whitewall. Recommended for Hiway use. Ask about our 40,000 miles treadwear Guarantee.

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
P185/75-13 LW TL	64.59	53.95	1.65
P185/75-13 LW TL	68.10	56.75	1.93
P185/75-14 LW TL	71.32	59.50	2.04
P195/75-14 LW TL	74.92	62.50	2.26
P205/75-14 LW TL	78.62	66.25	2.37
P215/75-14 LW TL	88.69	73.95	2.52
P225/75-14 LW TL	97.50	81.25	2.74
P205/75-15 LW TL	85.65	71.25	2.50
P215/75-15 LW TL	89.23	74.25	2.64
P225/75-15 LW TL	100.59	83.75	2.85
P235/75-15 LW TL	110.11	89.95	3.08

40,000 Mile Limited Warranty

401V STEEL RADIAL ALL SEASON TREAD

These P-metric 75- and 80-series tires have a multi-ribbed pattern compounded and designed for fuel economy and good traction and braking on snow and ice and wet and dry surfaces. Has two steel belts plus one or two polyester cord plies. Tubeless original equipment whitewall. Recommended for "all season" use. Ask about our 40,000 mile treadwear Guarantee.

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
P255/80-13 LW TL	48.40	39.95	1.51
P185/80-13 LW TL	61.15	49.95	1.95
P165/75-13	58.14	48.50	1.81
P185/75-13	61.27	49.95	1.81
P185/75-14	64.20	53.50	2.05
P195/75-14	67.44	55.95	2.23
P205/75-14	71.67	59.95	2.34
P215/75-14	79.81	66.50	2.49
P225/75-14	87.75	72.95	2.82
P205/75-15	77.00	63.95	2.46
P215/75-15	80.31	66.95	2.62
P225/75-15	90.52	74.45	2.78
P235/75-15	99.12	82.50	2.95

40,000 Mile Limited Warranty

BRIDGESTONE LIMITED 40,000 MILE WARRANTY FOR SELECTED STEEL-BELTED RADIAL PASSENGER CAR TIRES.

Every passenger car steel-belted radial tire, except snow and original equipment tires, manufactured by Bridgestone for use on passenger cars only and bearing Bridgestone's name and d.o.t. number is warranted by Bridgestone for a Tread Life of 40,000 miles.

In the event that the tread indicators show that the tire has worn out (not more than 2/32" of tread depth remaining), and this has occurred before 40,000 miles and within 48 months of purchase, Bridgestone will replace the worn tire, charging the customer for the tread wear, pro-rated by multiplying the Bridgestone Suggested Price of the tire in effect at the time of adjustment (including Federal Excise Tax) by the percentage of the 40,000 mile warranted mileage that has been run on the tire.

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RON ZELLAR/Times News

With an option of six possible routes, a climb up Idaho's tallest peak, Mt. Borah, offers climbing challenge from the hiker right up to those who take their mountain attacks seriously.

Ready for something big? Try Mt. Borah!

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

MACKAY — Idahoans seeking to attain new heights this summer might try Mount Borah on for size.

The state's tallest summit at 12,662 feet, Mount Borah is situated 21 miles north of Mackay. The peak can be reached by a variety of routes, one of which is negotiable in tennis shoes during late July and August.

A few precautions must be emphasized, however. Officials at the Challis National Forest headquarters in Challis say too many climbers consider Mount Borah a cinch. And, despite mishaps last week that killed 16 climbers on Mount Rainier and Mount Hood, mountain rangers throughout the Northwest reported being flooded with adventurers.

Entries from a climber's log at the top of Mount Borah gives pause for remembrance of an incident there that began Thanksgiving Day 1978.

"Beautiful day. Wish Vaughn and Guy were here to see it," wrote one climber. "Searched the north and east faces. No luck," recorded another.

Ron Wardleigh, recreation staff officer for the

Challis Forest, said he remembers vividly the nine-month search that ensued when two Idaho Falls climbers disappeared on a holiday outing.

The day before, the mountain had been bathed in perfect fall weather, Wardleigh recalled. But a storm that particular day froze the ground and dumped large quantities of snow on the ridges. The two climbers apparently triggered an avalanche and were thrown into a chute beneath 20 feet of snow.

"We didn't know where on the mountain they were going," Wardleigh said. "A military helicopter tried to put someone down on top to see if they'd signed the register, but the wind was too much. The pilot said he was clocking 60 with no forward motion."

Searchers fastened two 10-foot snow-probes together and still were unable to touch ground in passages near where the climbers' bodies were later found. Relatives and friends continued looking throughout the following spring and summer.

Lyman Die, an Idaho Falls mountaineering guide who led technical climbers in the Mount Borah search effort, said the two appeared adequately prepared for winter conditions but not for the severity of the storm.

Die, who teaches mountaineering near Stanley in the summers, made the first winter assault on Mount Borah on Dec. 31, 1956. He has climbed Borah 50 or 60

times, and offered the following advice to summer hikers:

- Always have at least two adults in a group. If the leader is injured, youngsters may not be able to find their way to help.

- Don't take chances. Pull back immediately if weather threatens. Snowstorms have been known to pose serious threats on the mountain as late as June 15.

- Allow six to seven hours for the ascent and try to be off the top by 2 p.m. The only previous death on Borah occurred from lightning, which is often severe during hot afternoons.

- Rope group members together at two critical points or be extremely careful of footing. The first hazard area, about a third of the way up, is on a yellow band of crumbly limestone where passage requires holding onto rocks. The second, dubbed "The Icicle," is near the top, where a narrow ridge of snow and ice joins two portions of the ridge.

Wardleigh said a Young Adult Conservation Corps worker on an outing several years ago slipped from The Icicle while throwing snowballs and plummeted 2,000 feet. Miraculously, he escaped with only bumps and bruises.

The departure point, marked by a "Birch Creek" Mount Borah access sign, is 4.8 miles north of the Trail Creek summit junction off U.S. 93 north of Mackay. From the turnout, the road is unpaved dirt for two miles, most of which is negotiable by sedan except in wet weather.

There are no improved trails, although foot traffic is well focused except on flat, open slopes. The route begins on a ridge immediately north of the access road and follows the most prominent ridge to the top.

The climb is exceedingly steep, gaining 5,000 feet of vertical elevation in about three miles.

A hiking guide published by the Challis National Forest is available from the district ranger office in Mackay or the forest headquarters in Challis.

The pamphlet recommends carrying plenty of water, although melting snow is available near the trail except in dry summers.

Dye said a trail register at the top was placed there by the Mazama mountaineering club, formed in 1890 to promote climbing in the Northwest. Mazama Club members were involved in the accident June 21 on Mount Hood.

The club officially named Mount Borah in 1940 after the late Idaho senator William E. Borah.

Tourist attraction

New museum set in Stanley area

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

STANLEY — The Sawtooth Interpretive Association is remodeling an old ranger station to establish a museum and visitors' center in Stanley.

Work began last week and will be completed in phases over the next five years, according to a contract between the SIA and the Forest Service. SIA is a non-profit organization formed in 1972 to promote heritage and sell guidebooks and maps to visitors of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Betty Jo Olson, SIA president, said the group would continue to operate concessions at the SNRA headquarters, Custer County Museum, the Redfish Lake Visitor Center and the Stanley Zoo office.

The new SIA headquarters would serve as a storage site for interpretive materials and a museum serving the Stanley area. Olson said the organization planned a fund raising drive this fall, and would solicit artifacts to be

displayed on loan to the museum within the next two years.

SIA membership fees are \$5 a year, and entitle members to a 10 percent discount on materials sold by the association, a newsletter and the opportunity to participate in guiding the organization's activities.

Bob James, recreation assistant for the Stanley Zone, said the agreement required completion of a sewage system and roof repairs to the main building this year, as well as cleaning and painting of a smaller building listed among historic places by the Idaho Historical Society.

Three buildings are on the property, situated along Highway 75 between Stanley and Lower Stanley. The earliest, later converted to a garage and telephone office, was built around 1930. The station previously was located northwest of Stanley on what is now private property.

Olson said the SIA, in acquiring the station, hoped to expand its role in preserving the history of the Stanley Basin.

Without the agreement, the Valley Creek Station probably would have been torn down, James said.

Outdoor briefs

Hunters back poaching drive

BOISE — About 20 percent of those applying for controlled hunt permits are designating some part of a possible refund for Citizens Against Poaching.

A preliminary sample taken by the Idaho Fish and Game Department showed 818 of the first 4,000 applicants made such a designation on their application cards.

Department regulations require prepayment of fees for controlled hunts but applicants get refunds if they are found to be ineligible or if they are unsuccessful in the computerized drawing Aug. 3.

Each application card has a check-off space for CAP, the citizen organization fighting illegal fish and game activities. All contributions are tax deductible and go into a reward fund which offers CAP callers from \$100 to \$500 if their information results in a citation.

Elk hunting rules corrected

There will be seven days of either sex elk hunting in management Unit No. 1 this year, even though the

season was omitted in the department's general regulations.

Antlered elk only can be hunted in Unit 1 from Sept. 25 through Oct. 4, as the regulations show. But the elther sex portion of the hunt, Oct. 5-11, should be added.

In addition, the general deer season in Unit 1 should be corrected to read Nov. 4-Dec. 6, elther sex.

Kayakers patrol wild waters

The department has added backup strength to its kayak patrol, a group that specializes in conservation enforcement in remote areas.

Five days of training, including about 30 hours in the boats, produced some kayakers who are "definitely above the novice category," according to instructor Stacy Gebhardt.

Gebhardt points out that Idaho has about 1,000 miles of streams under special fishing regulations to protect and enhance wild-trout fisheries. Fishing in these waters has produced more and larger trout but also has added to the temptation to ignore regulations, particularly on wilderness rivers.



Swen

Scenery, Fourth celebration worth trip to Jarbidge

Special to The Times-News

"If you haven't been there, you should go!" Several years ago it was told this about the Jarbidge. Murphy area south of Twin Falls. From Rogerson it is 49 miles. From Murphy to Jarbidge it is 16 beautiful miles.

Let me give you a word tour. The 45 miles from Rogerson to Murphy is our typical Idaho desert country — sagebrush with green valleys. In the distance you can see a snow-patched mountain. With gorges sliding down from the sides, this mountain resembles pictures of Mt. St. Helens.

The road is paved from Rogerson to the top of the canyon going down to Murphy. From there the trail descends into a canyon with a shimmering creek at the bottom. The creek is one fork of the Jarbidge River.

Murphy named after former owner Pat Murphy, is now run by Harriet and Harry Showalter. There are hot springs, cabins, trailer parking and lots for cabins and trailers.

A nice hot-water swimming pool and hot baths for us city folk. For \$1.50 you can soak up this warm water while the kids are enjoying the swimming pool.

When Swen first viewed this area many years ago, it was known as "Moby's Hot Hole." "Moby" is used to denote the hot water, and a lady who ran rooms in the canyon. Even today, a rock wall from the top to bottom of the canyon is a landmark of Murphy. There is still standing

along the gravel road a "stage station" built back in the early 1900s.

Downstream from Murphy there are two unpaved campgrounds where I have spent many a night.

Down stream three miles from Murphy is the other fork of the Jarbidge River; coming from the village of Jarbidge.

The road begins a slight upward grade heading to one of the most beautiful places around — "The Valley of the Pillars." Probably thousands of balanced rocks that vary in size from baseballs to several hundred ton.

This one-way road in the canyon has very few pull-outs, thus making for a rubber-necked ride for the passengers. But if you reach a place to pull off the road, you can gain views like of which no other can write about. Probably the camera will never do it justice. The view from one area will change in only a few yards.

Up river you will not find many camp grounds in this 10-mile stretch — until about two miles from Jarbidge where two nice camp grounds will accommodate about 15 outfits. They are clean and well kept with a policy of the campers taking out their own waste. Hardly a stray beer can be found.

The village of Jarbidge consists of various buildings from beautiful homes to falling-down log cabins. There are two cafes, The Outdoor Inn and the Red Dog Saloon. Now the village even has a mercantile store in case you forgot the pork and beans. There is a gas station with two pumps and, of course, two saloons.

Many of the residents are newcomers but some have lived there many years. I have found most are willing to fill you in on local history. Even the author of "Gold Fever" is usually in residence in Jarbidge and has a home full of beautiful old items from the area.

If you always wished to visit a one-street town from the old west, this is probably the only one left that hasn't been over-commercialized.

Upstream from Jarbidge there is another beautiful camp ground that will accommodate about six units. This camp ground has a pump for water, restrooms that are clean and a sit-around fire pit for evening events.

Almost anywhere you camp you will hear the gurgling water of the river, and that will help you realize you are camping out.

So, if you want to have a good old Jarbidge time on the Fourth of July, this is your area. The annual Fourth celebration is always an event you and your family will never forget. They have grab, games and the variety of people is myriad — from cougar guides to dropouts, to seamen who now live summers in the area.

The fishing? Darn near forgot.

Yes, the fishing is good and most of the stream in Idaho good fishing. My recommendation is to park where the two forks of the Jarbidge meet and follow the trail downstream on the right side of the river.

Right in the river and wade down stream, fly fishing or bait fishing. It is really a fly fisherman's dream stream — clear pools every 50 or so feet and the farther down stream you go, the better the fishing. No, no monsters. A 14-inch fish can be the largest catch of the day.

Now comes the kicker. One partner and I started down stream on the trail and were about 100 yards from the parking area when we met our first trailer. Now most of them are friendly buggers, but some seem to resent you being on their property.

Many of them come near the water on hot days, so being along the stream bed isn't a safety factor.

After hiking this stretch of stream and coming back with a dragging intend, we met a local resident from Murphy who had to recount his latest encounter. Now this didn't help either partner one bit.

Perhaps I'll never have one partner there again. But I'll be there many times to come.

Want some meat? Bob and Betty Swyer of Twin Falls report their party at Wilson Lake caught 76 catfish last Saturday night. Now where are you going to beat that? From the backbay!

Please to those who wish to post their hate, don't do it on the doors of our outdoor outhouses. If you had half a mind, you'd run for public office.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.

Briefly in sports

Miami player personnel director quits

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins announced Wednesday the resignation of player personnel director Bill Davis, the club's chief negotiator who was involved in the loss to Canada of No. 1 draft choice David Overstreet.

Davis said he resigned to pursue a more responsible position with another franchise in the NFL. He said he has been negotiating with other clubs with the permission of Dolphin owner Joe Robbie since his contract ran out March 31.

"Bill Davis' performance during his two years as director of personnel was highly satisfactory," Robbie said. "I hope he finds a suitable position in administration in the NFL."

Astros ink Vancouver pitching castoff

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former major league left-handed pitcher Bolo Moore of Deer Park, Texas, Wednesday signed a Houston Astros minor-league contract.

Astros Director of Minor Leagues Bill Wood gave Moore a contract after watching him pitch for 15 minutes in the AstroDome. Moore was assigned to Tucson.

Moore, 30, started the season with the Brewers' Vancouver farm team and was released by the parent club in early June. He was 2-4 with a 5.73 ERA with the minor league team.

Madlock getting salary under protest

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Wednesday they have paid third baseman Bill Madlock his salary since the major league baseball strike began June 12.

Madlock was one of at least eight players who claimed they should be paid in spite of the strike, and asked the Players Association to file default notices on their behalf.

A file spokesman said the Pirates have paid Madlock's back salary, "though under protest, as advised by our counsel."

Under terms of the uniform player's contract, once a default notice has been filed, a club has 10 days in which to remedy the default. If it doesn't, the player can become a free agent. Jim "Catfish" Hunter gained free agency through that provision of the contract.

Apex Oil enters in St. Louis bidding

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Apex Oil Co. of suburban Clayton Wednesday became the third bidder seeking to buy Busch Stadium, offering nearly \$52.5 million for the stadium and other nearby properties.

The bid is the highest so far. Earlier bids were \$50 million by Los Angeles financier David H. Murdock and \$33.3 million by Anheuser-Busch Inc., which owns the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club. The brewery already owns \$5 million in stadium securities, so its effective bid totals \$38.3 million.

The offers are to buy not Civic Center Redevelopment Corp., which owns the stadium, four parking garages, Stouffer's Riverfront Towers hotel and some undeveloped properties downtown.

"There is a tremendous amount of interest all of a sudden," said a Civic Center spokesman. "I imagine we will be getting more offers in the coming days."

Jojo White returns to his alma mater

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Jojo White, a guard who propelled Kansas to two NCAA berths in the mid-'60s and graduated to a court with the Boston Celtics, came back to his alma mater Wednesday to be an assistant coach.

Head Coach Ted Owens said White would begin immediately as a replacement for Lafayette Norwood, who resigned last month after four years.

"I'm excited to be back at the University of Kansas," said White, who last year retired after 11 1/2 years as a professional point guard. "We have a fine program — one filled with tradition — and I'm anxious to get started."

NFL planning special draft for Wilson

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League said Wednesday it will hold a supplemental draft next Tuesday for quarterback Dave Wilson, whose eligibility has run out at the University of Illinois.

An NFL spokesman said the draft would be held at 1 p.m. EDT on July 7 and that all 26 clubs have been asked if they are interested in participating.

The draft will be similar to the regular selections of college talent. In this case, however, interested clubs are being asked if they are willing to forfeit their 1982 first-round selection to get Wilson.

If more than one team gets into the draw then the selection process will go along the lines of the 1982 draft with New Orleans getting first crack at the quarterback.

The NFL said that Wilson is eligible to play pro ball this season.

Dallas, Miami open camps on July 12

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dallas and Miami, two of the most successful NFL franchises over the past decade, will be the first two clubs to open 1981 preseason training camps when rookies report July 12.

The Cowboys, who have earned a playoff berth in 14 of the last 15 seasons, return to California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif., where the veterans will join the drills July 23. Miami, which has won or shared first place in the AFC East in eight of the last 11 seasons, prepares for a new campaign at Biscayne College in Miami.

Dolphin veterans are also due to report July 23.

The Minnesota Vikings, as usual, have the latest reporting date for both rookies and veterans, at 10 a.m. The club will then have only 10 days to prepare for Minnesota's preseason opener August 8 against Miami.

Boxer begins sentence for hitting cop

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — New England light heavyweight boxing champ Marcus Jackson began a 1-1/2 year sentence Wednesday for punching a policeman, despite last-minute efforts to avoid imprisonment.

Jackson, 25, was remanded to custody in Superior Court after the policeman, whose jaw was broken in a 1979 fracas, refused to recommend leniency for his assailant, said defense attorney Samuel Paulise.

Patrolman Wayne Anderson "did not appear vindictive but he felt he could not reverse his position, he did not wish to," said Paulise.

Ironically, Jackson was told to the lockup by Deputy Sheriff William "Bull" Curry, a former boxer and wrestler. Curry and other local fight figures spoke on Jackson's behalf before Superior Court Judge M. Morgan Kline when sentenced was passed earlier this month.

Baseball advertiser urges settlement

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A local television sponsor of the Baltimore Orioles said Tuesday he is urging other major league baseball sponsors nationwide to withdraw their advertising permanently unless the striking players and team owners come to terms soon.

Brian Myers, general manager of an electrical wholesaler supply firm, said it would make no sense to pay for ads if disgruntled fans quit watching the sport.

"I wouldn't say it's a threat," he said of his effort. "I would say it's plain common sense and hopefully they'll [players and owners] get the message."

Packers have no plan to trade Led

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Coach Bart Starr said Wednesday he has no intention of trading disgruntled All-Pro wide receiver James Lofton because he wants him "playing for the Green Bay Packers and that's who he's going to play for."

Lofton's agent, Jerry Argovese, had been quoted earlier Wednesday as saying if the Packers did not work out a new contract paying Lofton more money by July 15 they should trade him.

Lofton skipped the team's minicamp in May and asked that his contract, which has three years remaining plus an option year, be renegotiated. The Packers have a policy against renegotiating.

"I need it [the renegotiation]," Lofton would be successfully completed by the start of training camp in August, July 24, Starr said. "I believe so. We certainly are working on it."

"As I've stated in the past, we've taken the initiative in matters like this."

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Twin Falls, Idaho
June 9, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR JUNE SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

PUBLIC HEARING

10:00 o'clock A.M. - This being the time set for a public hearing upon proposed Ordinance #71, amending Ordinance #70, relating to rezoning Agricultural to Residential Agricultural by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon land located 1 1/4 miles north of the bank corner, Filer, Idaho.

After a discussion of the pros and cons of the Ordinance, Commissioner Hempleman made a motion to make a decision on June 16, 1981 at 10:00 A.M. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Leard and carried unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING

11:00 o'clock A.M. - This being the time set for a public hearing upon a proposed revision of the City of Twin Falls Area of Impact.

Commissioner Leonard made the motion to adopt the Area of Impact as proposed, and to appoint an alternate to the City of Twin Falls to the Commission. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Hempleman which carried unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING

2:00 o'clock P.M. - This being the time set for a public hearing upon proposed Ordinance #71, amending Ordinance #70, relating to rezoning Agricultural to Residential Agricultural by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon land located 1 1/4 miles north of the bank corner, Filer, Idaho.

After discussion, Commissioner Leonard made the motion to make a decision on June 16, 1981 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Hempleman which carried unanimously.

RESIGNATION

Marsha Davis resigned her position as Deputy Clerk in the Sheriff's Office effective June 30, 1981.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 10, 1981.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

APPOINTMENT

Miss Blumberg was appointed by the Commissioners to serve as alternate on the Zoning Committee for the Twin Falls City Area of Impact. Her term ends on January 1984.

Agreement was entered into between the Twin Falls Highway District and Twin Falls County for the removal of construction material by Twin Falls County for pipe culvert repair at the Airport under ADAP project 61-10-038-09. Agreement was placed on file in the County Records Office.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 11, 1981.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

Commissioner Leonard attended a meeting at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday to discuss LEASE AGREEMENT

Commissioners agreed to lease 1868 square feet of office space at the Idaho Hospital, to the State Department of Highway and Transportation for the month beginning July 1, 1981 and ending June 30, 1982.

AUTHORIZATION

Dorothy McMullen and Linda Lammer were authorized to attend the District Court meeting in Halley, Idaho, June 12, 1981.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 12, 1981.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Commissioner Leonard made a motion to accept JUB Engineers' proposal for engineering the retention wall at the division of Highway 210 grant. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Hempleman which carried unanimously.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 13, 1981.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Commissioner Leonard made a motion to allow the adoption of a rezoning plan to Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan rezoning from Agricultural to Residential Agricultural.

Commissioner Leonard made a motion to allow the rezoning and to approve one land division by Rick Routt, owner of the property. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Leonard which carried unanimously.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 71

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD UPON PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 71, AMENDING ORDINANCE #70, TO PERMIT REZONING OF LAND FROM AGRICULTURAL TO RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL, LAND LOCATED 1 1/4 MILES NORTH OF THE BANK CORNER, FILER, IDAHO.

ers at the hour of 2:00 P.M. on the 9th day of June, 1981, in the Twin Falls County Court House, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the ground floor, in the office of the County Commissioners in and for the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

All persons interested may appear at said hearing and meeting to register their approval, disapproval and comments on any and all of the matters above stated, or to file their written objections to said zoning change with said Commissioners at the place and time hereinabove appointed before the hearing.

Dated this 9th day of May, 1981.
ATTEST: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman
JOVAN ZANTE, Deputy

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 17, 1981.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

All Commissioners met with Ed Woods, Zoning Director, for two weeks sessions on this date.

Bear License of Betty Hadley dba Mug & Jug was issued to Luella Schorzm dba Venture Inn.

Wine by the drink license was approved and issued to Luella Schorzm dba Venture Inn.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 A.M., June 18, 1981.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

PUBLIC HEARING-ORDINANCE NUMBER 74
10:00 o'clock A.M. - This being the time set for a Public Hearing on Ordinance #74 amending Ordinance #71.

Commissioner Leonard made the motion to adopt Ordinance #74. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Hempleman which carried unanimously.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD UPON ORDINANCE NUMBER 74, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 21 ON THE PROPOSED ADDITIONS LISTED BELOW:

- 1. THE NATURAL LANDSCAPING-CANYON AREAS
- 2. DUMPING OF MATERIAL ALONG OR INTO CANYONS WILL BE REVIEWED BY THE LANDSCAPING, HOME, AND RECREATIONAL CAMPER TRAILERS

E. Mobile Homes may be placed in the Residential Agricultural Zone under the following conditions:

1. The lot shall be as required by this ordinance:
 - a. 20 acres or subdivision, or other provision.
2. Comply with all area and yard requirements for a residential lot.
3. The mobile home shall be skirting and the skirting shall be of the same material as the home.
4. Foundations and foundations must be provided to Manufacturer's specifications.
5. Minimum lot width shall be 14 feet.
6. The minimum square footage of the mobile home unit shall be 750 square feet.
7. Foundations may not be made for additions, reduction, alterations except as provided in the Uniform Building Code as adopted by Twin Falls County, Idaho, on log slabs, patios, extra built-on.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT A Public Hearing will be held before the Board of County Commissioners on the 15th day of June, 1981, in the County Court House, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the ground floor, in the office of the County Commissioners in and for the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

All persons interested may appear at said hearing and meeting to register their approval, disapproval and comments on any and all of the matters above stated, or to file their written objections to said zoning change with said Commissioners at the place and time hereinabove before said hearing.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1981.
ATTEST: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman
JOVAN ZANTE, Deputy

PUBLIC HEARING-ORDINANCE NUMBER 77

10:00 o'clock A.M. - This being the time set for a Public Hearing on Ordinance #77 amending Ordinance #63.

Commissioner Leonard made the motion to adopt Ordinance #77. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Hempleman which carried unanimously.

ORDINANCE NO. 77
An Ordinance establishing a building code for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, deems it necessary for the health, peace, safety, moral and general welfare of the present and future inhabitants of Twin Falls County, Idaho, to amend Ordinance No. 63, as amended, by the following exceptions and amendments:

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that Ordinance No. 63, as amended, be amended to read as follows:

Section 302(a) of the 1979 Edition of the Uniform Building Code shall be deleted.

Section 303(a) of the 1979 Edition of the Uniform Building Code shall be amended to read as follows:

Section 303(a) of the 1979 Edition of the Uniform Building Code is hereby amended to provide the following:

1. Section 302(a) of 1979 Edition of the Uniform Building Code by adding a section so, said subsection to read:

(a) The Applicant shall provide a written statement from the appropriate Canal Company verifying that the proposed construction does not interfere with the water system.

Section 303 (a) of the 1979 Edition of the Uniform Building Code is hereby amended to provide the following: Permits: Exception: The Building Official may withhold issuance of a new permit to any person, firm or corporation which has outstanding correction notices, or which has failed to take corrective actions thereon, issuance of new permit will be withheld until such time as the outstanding notices are corrected and the correction notices are closed.

Falls, State of Idaho upon said request.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and meeting to register their approval, disapproval and comments on any and all of the matters above stated, and they may file their written objections to said Ordinance with said Commissioners at the place and time hereinabove appointed before said hearing.

Dated this 22nd day of June, 1981.
ATTEST: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman
JOVAN ZANTE, Deputy

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 22, 1981.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Commissioners attended a meeting at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today.

AUTHORIZATION
Commissioner Leonard was authorized to meet with Senator McClure, in Washington, D. C., for the National Association of Counties, June 23, and 24.

TAX APPEAL
1:30 P.M., the Board of County Commissioners met as the Board of Equalization to hear the tax appeal of the Board of County Commissioners.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 23, 1981.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Cover and Hempleman and the Clerk present. Commissioners attended a meeting at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 23, 1981.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Virginia Ann Malhotra was appointed Deputy Clerk in the Driver's License Department effective July 1, 1981. Her salary was set at \$70.00 per month.

FIELD TRIP
Commissioners went on a Forest Service field trip to the South Hills on this date.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., June 26, 1981.

REGULAR JUNE SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

Notice is hereby given that a set of proposed recommendations, including a certificate of need applications were submitted to the Board of County Commissioners on June 26, 1981.

1) Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center - 5331 N. Walnut St., Twin Falls, Idaho. File No. H-1561-1068.

2) Health Facilities Review Board on June 26, 1981.

3) Wastewater Application Center - 1820 N. Langston, Lucile, 574-4th West, Twin Falls, Idaho. File No. H-2151-1080.

4) Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center - 5331 N. Walnut St., Twin Falls, Idaho. File No. H-2151-1080.

5) Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center - 5331 N. Walnut St., Twin Falls, Idaho. File No. H-2151-1080.

6) Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center - 5331 N. Walnut St., Twin Falls, Idaho. File No. H-2151-1080.

7) Walker-Centers - 1820 N. Langston, Lucile, 574-4th West, Twin Falls, Idaho. File No. H-2151-1080.

8) Walker-Centers - 1820 N. Langston, Lucile, 574-4th West, Twin Falls, Idaho. File No. H-2151-1080.

9) Walker-Centers - 1820 N. Langston, Lucile, 574-4th West, Twin Falls, Idaho. File No. H-2151-1080.

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15) Walker-Centers - 1820 N. Langston, Lucile, 574-4th West, Twin Falls, Idaho. File No. H-2151-1080.

16) Walker-Centers - 1820 N. Langston, Lucile, 574-4th West, Twin Falls, Idaho. File No. H-2151-1080.

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24) Walker-Centers - 1820 N. Langston, Lucile, 574-4th West, Twin Falls, Idaho. File No. H-2151-1080.

25) Walker-Centers - 1820 N. Langston, Lucile, 574-4th West, Twin Falls, Idaho. File No. H-2151-1080.

26) Walker-Centers - 1820 N. Langston, Lucile, 574-4th West, Twin Falls, Idaho. File No. H-2151-1080.

27) Walker-Centers - 182

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive bids for 1100 sq. ft. Stock Floor Coverings until 2:00 P.M. on the 3rd day of July, 1981, at 200 North Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

LEGAL NOTICE

his bid for thirty (30) days after opening date of the bid.
The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible Bidder who or which, in the sole discretion of the owner, is qualified to perform the work.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1981 SIURV SEAL COAT
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 10:00 a.m. on July 2, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

State, nor will it be a part of the actual bid at this sale. Also, that they are not to be included in any such purchase for, or on behalf of, any person.

LEGAL NOTICE

crum interest is at the rate of 12 percent per annum, and the balance owing as of this date is \$16,449.59.

LEGAL NOTICE

materials bond for the contract in the full amount of the Contract price.

LEGAL NOTICE

the failure to pay when due, regularly, monthly, through and including December 1, 1980 and every month thereafter.

LEGAL NOTICE

WATERRIGHTS
Notice is hereby given that the water right (claim) to water rights have been established and application to beneficial use.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT
Notice is hereby given that the following applications have been accepted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 10:00 a.m. on July 2, 1981.

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forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the court of the State of Idaho 83401 or filed with the court of the State of Idaho 83401 on or before the 13th day of June.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUTH I. EDWARDS, Deceased.

CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
MARRIAGE'S FLOWERS FOR LESS: deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 784-0222

CHECK DAYLY FOR CURRENT 'NEWS'
Have your 1981 license expired? NOW A WAIVER FOR ALL ANNUAL SHELTER

ATTACHMENT
NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT a Writ of Attachment has been issued out of the above-named Court on the 26th day of June, 1981.

NOTICE OF DEATH
The undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

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The undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

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