

Alien transport charges dismissed

By Associated Press
BOISE — U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols dismissed all charges against two Paul farmers Wednesday in the first case stemming from the transportation of alien farmworkers to Idaho.
 The action wiped out what the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service had termed a major effort to control the use of illegal alien farm workers from Mexico.
 As soon as McNichols dismissed felony charges against farmers Eldon Hart and Dallas Ray Serr, Idaho's

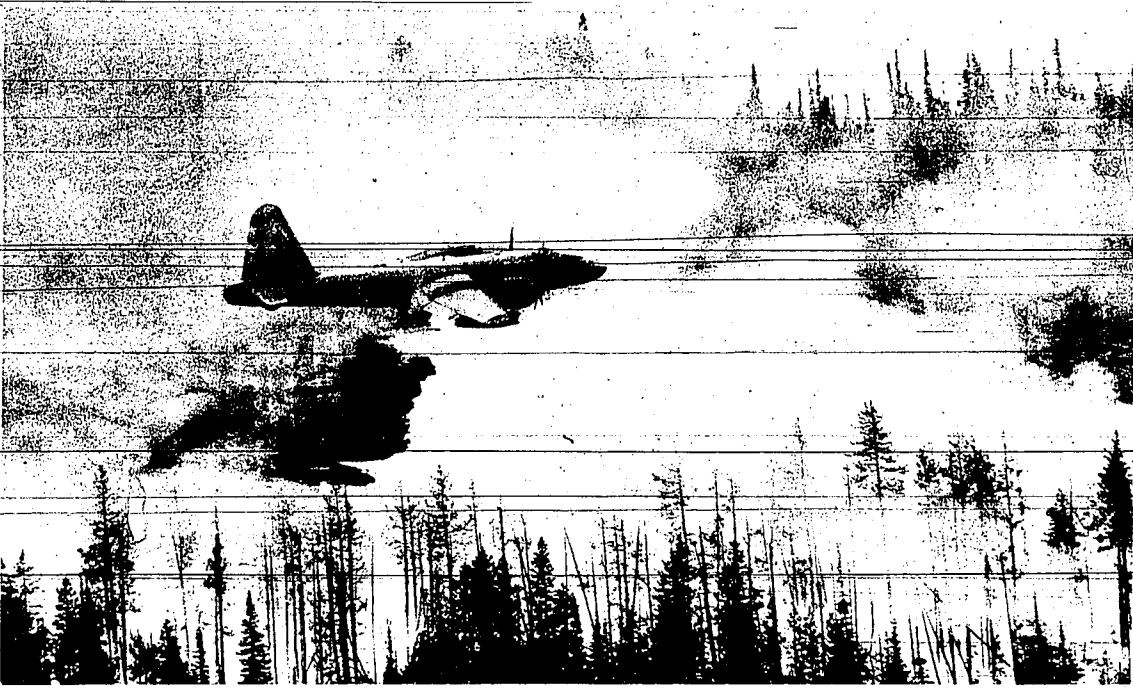
U.S. Attorney M. Karl Shurtliff dropped similar charges against six other Idaho farmers. Hart and Serr were among 10 Idaho farmers arrested early in June after an Immigration and Naturalization Service investigation.
 But the men's attorney argued it was "entrapment" for federal undercover agents to allow aliens to cross the border illegally, and then telephone Idaho farmers in an effort to get them involved in transporting the aliens to Idaho.
 Idaho's congressmen and senators had attacked the methods used by the

INS in the case. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, asked the Reagan administration for new legislation to allow aliens to enter the country legally for farm work.
 Otherwise, said McClure, farmers in Idaho and elsewhere cannot get enough labor for field work.
 Hart, Serr and the others were named in felony indictments alleging that they paid \$500 each for transporting illegal aliens from Arizona to Idaho on March 7 to 9 this year.
 After plea bargaining with the federal government, two of the farmers earlier pleaded guilty to reduced

charges. Matthew Wessel of Mountain Home and Marvin Wootan of Hammett were fined \$250 each. Hart and Serr were the first of the eight others to go on trial.
 The federal government presented one and one-half days of testimony, including a videotape of Hart and Serr paying \$500 each to undercover federal agents for transporting five aliens to Idaho, but McNichols then dismissed three counts against both men, saying there was insufficient evidence. He also cleared Serr of all charges.
 Defense attorney Wilbur T. Nelson

asked McNichols to dismiss the last two charges, and the judge accepted his entrapment argument.
 Assistant U.S. Attorney Warren Derbridge argued previous court rulings have held it proper for federal agents to not immediately arrest aliens but to keep them under surveillance in an effort to make more arrests.
 But McNichols ruled, "There has been an absolute failure to show that the defendant had a predisposition to commit this offense." He was saying that the evidence indicated Hart would not have become involved

without prodding and encouragement by the federal agents.
 McNichols said that perhaps by "piling inference upon inference the government might be able to build a case." But the judge noted the videotape indicated "the government almost got turned down" because Hart didn't want to pay for the aliens.
 Sen. Astle and his son Jeff, Steve and William Shaw, and Gerald Robbins and his farm foreman, Julian Kullolo, all of Dietrich, were the others against whom the federal charges were dismissed. All pleaded innocent in earlier court appearances.



Drops quell fire

HANSEN — Magic Valley fire crews, aided by aerial fire retardant drops, quelled a seven-acre forest fire Wednesday in the South Hills.
 Some 65 firefighters from Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management completed a line around the fire by midafternoon. Jim Prunty, Twin Falls Ranger District fire management officer, said he would consider the fire contained if no strong winds or other problems developed by midnight.
 The fire, situated in heavy timber two miles south of Porcupine Campground, was reported to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office early Wednesday. It had grown to three acres by the time firefighters arrived from the Rock Creek Guard Station.
 Prunty said the fire spread quickly in dry wood on the ground, but firefighters were aided by open areas where the grass and brush were still green. A Forest Service retardant tanker from Boise dumped four 2,000-gallon loads on the fire, slowing its spread through the timber.
 Investigation into the cause of the fire was continuing. Prunty speculated a wood choker may have set his chainsaw down on dry wood or been operating without a spark arrester on the saw's muffler. Freshly cut wood was found at the point of origin.

A forest service air tanker from Boise dumps one of four loads of fire retardant to help ground crews contain a 7-acre fire in the South Hills

The calm was beginning to set in . . . Southwest dispute slows reapportionment process — again

BOISE (UPI) — Southwest Idaho legislators crossed swords Wednesday over the Ada County delegation's reapportionment ideas, dimming hope that the special session will end this week.
 The dispute between Boise-area legislators and lawmakers from rural regions of the southwest boiled over as conflict among representatives from other parts of the state seemed to be receding.
 Several legislative leaders said Wednesday afternoon the development of the dispute over representation of populous Ada County curbed hopes that the Legislature's 22nd special session would conclude before next week.
 Ada County legislators wanted to add a sixth district in their area to accommodate population growth since the 1970 census, while legislators elsewhere wanted parts of Ada County to be included in rural districts.
 "We still feel we should have that many districts, but apparently the rest of the state doesn't look at it that way," said Rep. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, head of the southwest regional committee.
 "But we haven't given up," Rep. Christopher Hooper, R-Boise, said.

Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said the Senate GOP caucus informally agreed to oppose the Ada County delegation's plan.
 The prime backers of that position were Sens. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, and J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, who complained they probably would be thrown into the same district if the Ada delegation got its way.
 Legislative leaders said the once southwest Idaho-lawmakers came to an agreement — or broke off — compromise talks and decided to submit more than one alternative plan — statewide reapportionment legislation could be drafted.
 Hopes for drafting and consideration of formal legislation flazied due to the southwest deadlock, which followed earlier disputes in the northern, Magic Valley and eastern Idaho regions.
 House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said it was likely that legislative leaders would sit the various regional proposals and formulate one or more statewide bills for introduction.
 Budge said even after bills reached the floor, there still probably would be hours of debate.

A plan by Little and House Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, to secure a mandate for their regional boundary plan faded Wednesday when Little said he would not push the policy resolution.
 Instead, the regional committees were working on various alternative plans, all reflecting minor variations from the formerly hotly disputed regional boundaries between the north and southwest — and between the Magic Valley and east.
 On the congressional — representation — issue, three redistricting bills will surface together on the Senate floor Thursday as the result of an agreement reached by party leaders Wednesday.
 Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, told the Senate two proposals sponsored by the minority Democrats would not be returned to committee and instead would be scheduled for full Senate consideration Thursday.
 The Senate State Affairs Committee introduced the Democrats' bills Tuesday afternoon after voting to recommend floor passage of a Republican-backed proposal that cleared the House 65-2 Monday.

Brooks faces charge of driving while intoxicated

BOISE (UPI) — State Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, acknowledged Wednesday he was taken into custody by Boise police late Tuesday for suspicion of driving while intoxicated.
 Police had reported the apprehension of a state representative, but his identity was not confirmed until about 1:30 p.m. at a news conference Brooks conducted in the office of House Speaker Ralph Olmstead.
 Brooks said no charges had been filed, he was not admitting guilt in the incident and he merely was acknowledging he was the representative taken into custody.
 Brooks retained as his attorney fellow state Rep. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, who advised Brooks not to discuss details of the incident because it was under investigation by authorities.
 Under questioning by reporters, Brooks said he was stopped on Vista Avenue near Boise State University and was alone at the time.
 Police Sgt. Richard Pew said officers were advised early Wednesday by an official in the Ada County prosecutor's office to release Brooks. The legislator left the county law enforcement building about 1 a.m. Olmstead would not identify the legislator Wednesday morning.



JOHN BROOKS
 . . . picked up in Boise
 City Attorney Susan Mather said her office had not received a police report of the incident but expected to get it by today. Ms. Mather said a decision on whether charges would be filed might be made before the end of the week pending the outcome of an investigation by city prosecutors.
 Police officials said the case was "See BROOKS Page 1"

Local legislator: I think our problems are fast disappearing

By LARRY SWISHER
 Times-News writer
BOISE — South-central Idaho legislators are backing one of two statewide reapportionment bills that may be ready for introduction today.
 "I think our problems are fast disappearing," Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, chairman of the region, said Wednesday.
 The region's legislators have stood pat for a week against shifting any of their districts' population to southeastern Idaho legislative districts, under a so-called mathematical purity proposal.
 A "pure" bill and a regional bill, which would allow greater variations in populations, should be completed today and ready for a vote Friday, Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, author of the two bills, said.
 Most legislators agree any reapportionment bill needs the support of two-thirds of the Legislature. That would allow suspension of the

rules requiring three days before a bill can be voted on and would allow a gubernatorial veto to be overridden.
 Senate Minority Leader Ron Twillegar, D-Boise, said Senate Democrats did not intend to cause unnecessary delays. Republicans lack one vote of having a two-thirds majority in the Senate.
 "We won't buy garbage, either," Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewislaton, Democratic caucus chairman, said.
 The Democrats, who were preparing their own statewide plan, said they had not seen Ricks' bills.
 On Wednesday, a resolution was introduced in the House which would establish regional boundaries between the state's four regions and prevent large shifts of populations. It is supported by south-central Idaho legislators.
 House majority leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, had planned to try to suspend rules and pass the resolution today, if enough legislators had supported it.

But after a House Republican caucus, Little said the resolution might not be necessary.
 "It was just to try to encourage the areas to get a plan drafted so they could all fit together in a bill," he said.
 The Legislature can act only on statewide reapportionment bills.
 Little said all except the southwest region had drafted two plans, one to fit with the regional approach and one the mathematical purity approach.
 "The southwest assured us they would get together and get a plan to fit. If they do, we don't need a resolution," Little said.
 The Senate Democrats' plan would create all 35 legislative districts within 37 percent of the ideal population of 24,969, Twillegar said. The same figure for Ricks' "pure" plan would be 1.5 percent and for his regional plan, 3.35 percent.
 Twillegar said legislators should come as close as possible to meet the one-person-one-vote standard of the U.S. Supreme Court.
 See DELAY Page 2

Good morning!

Jim Baker still makes music — B2
 Ashton-rancher nominated — E3
 Jerome schools settle contract — E1

Business A11-13	Obituaries B2
Classified E9-16	Opinion A4
Comics A10	Classified E7
Dear Abby B10	People A6
Elders B2	Sports E5-8
Idaho/West E3	Valley Life B3-11
Magic Valley E1	Weather A2

Poland Communist Party expels former leader, regime

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's special Communist Party Congress voted Wednesday night to expel former party boss Edward Gierek and six leading members of his regime.

The "party" leaders were held personally responsible for the economic, political and social chaos that swept the country.

The wholesale purge from the party—which included the ouster of Gierek's prime minister, Edward Babuch, still must be formalized in an open session Thursday, but the

decision taken around midnight was irrevocable.

It was the final step in a 10-month campaign to find scapegoats for the crisis in the discredited Gierek leadership.

Also expelled were former Politburo member Jan Szydlak, ousted party secretary member Zdzislaw Zdanowski, ousted Politburo member and Katowice province party chief Zdzislaw Grudzien, former deputy prime minister Tadeusz Pyka and chief party ideologist for the 1970s, Jerzy Lukaszewicz. Piotr Jaroszewicz, who served as

Gierek's prime minister from 1970-1980 — when he was replaced by Babuch — already had been stripped of his party membership.

The expulsions came just one week after the full session of the party Central Committee ordered Gierek and 40 others stripped of their medals and honors. Among those 10 were the six who were expelled from the party with Gierek.

During the months of crisis, most of the top party leadership has been purged from their posts.

Gierek was ousted from his party leadership post last September and

from the Central Committee in December, at which time a resolution was passed by that body blaming him for personally contributing to the crisis. Five of the others were removed from the Central Committee in October.

A prime aim of the party has become a purge of its ranks of those deemed corrupt or otherwise unfit. More than 500 people formerly occupying top positions have been expelled from the party by the party central committee.

Some 1,400 of the nearly 2,000 Congressional delegates voted Tuesday to

consider a motion expelling Gierek.

The vote to do so came during a special closed session Wednesday night during which delegates debated the report of a special commission headed by Politburo member Tadeusz Grabki.

Grabki, who investigated former top officials for their personal responsibility for the year-long crisis.

The purge was approved as delegates prepared to begin an unprecedented election of a new party leader by secret ballot.

Stanislaw Kania, who replaced Gierek in September last year, will become the first party leader in the

communist bloc to face re-election against a crowded field of candidates and to be chosen by secret ballot.

The election will be held after the delegates choose 200 members of the new Central Committee and 70 alternates in another secret ballot election. The central committee is charged with nominating the candidates for first party secretary, but party officials said Wednesday a list of eight names — including Kania's — had been drawn up before the Central Committee was elected.

Navy fires missile by mistake

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix (UPI) — A U.S. Navy destroyer searched the Caribbean waters of the resort island of St. Croix Wednesday for a live missile it accidentally fired at the island.

Local politicians angrily demanded an investigation of the accident.

The guide to the destroyer U.S.S. Coontz "was still searching late this afternoon" for the remains of a Harpoon missile accidentally launched toward St.

Coix Tuesday as the ship participated in the Repez II-81 war games in the area, said a spokesman for the Navy's Caribbean command in the Roosevelt Roads Naval base in Puerto Rico. The missile apparently did not hit the island and caused no damage.

Legislators from St. Croix, angry they learned about the incident hours later, demanded an investigation into the "mistake" and said Washington should explain how the missile was fired.

Little real economic growth expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation will continue to decline faster than previously forecast, but unemployment will remain a problem and there will be "little or no" real economic growth the rest of this year, the administration predicted Wednesday.

In its midyear economic report to Congress, the Office of Management and Budget said interest rates are expected to decline this year and next but will remain at higher levels than previously thought.

And the report said recent higher-

than-expected interest rates have pushed federal spending estimates for fiscal year 1981, which ends Sept. 30, up by \$6.1 billion, and projected 1982 spending up by \$9.6 billion.

However, because congressional delays and compromises in the president's tax cut bill have pushed the date of most tax cuts from July to October, government revenue estimates also have risen, the administration reported.

The higher spending and higher revenues largely offset each other,

the report said, leaving the administration's previous estimate of a \$5.9 billion deficit this fiscal year little changed. The new estimate is \$5.6 billion.

On Capitol Hill, House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones D-Okla., said the administration finally brought its 1981 figures in line with what his panel had been predicting since last April. But he said the administration 1982 projections were still "dangerously misleading."

State distributes \$89 million to schools

BOISE (UPI) — The state Education Department distributed \$89.6 million to Idaho's schools Wednesday, Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans said.

Some \$14.5 million covered final expenses for the recent school year, while the remainder of \$75.1 million was funding for the first stages of the 1981-82 school year, Evans said.

The schools chief said \$7.1 million of the total was the returning allocation

of money withheld from the schools by the state Board of Examiners last summer when a budget shortfall was predicted.

The revenue situation improved and the board decided last month to return the money to the school for distribution to the property taxpayers as tax relief on their September 1981 bills.

Evans said the final payment brought the total of state support for

fiscal year 1981 to \$193.3 million. It was an increase of \$1.4 million above the amount estimated by the Legislature under its original appropriation and \$2.2 million more than the estimate made in February.

Evans said the increase resulted primarily from increased profits for the schools from state liquor sales, mineral royalties and school endowment earnings.

Brooks said he didn't believe the fact that he had been taken into custody would hurt his chances for re-election.

"I don't think it really will affect me," he said. "I don't know why it should. Charges haven't been filed."

Brooks is in Boise this month for the Legislature's special reapportionment session.

Olmstead said he wished the incident had not happened but that legislators had been involved in similar incidents in the past.

Olmstead said his recollection was that authorities told him the incident stemmed from an improper lane change.

"It's a fact of life. We just as well face it that legislators, too, are people who have their strong points and weak points and are also subject to the law."

If charges were filed and Brooks were convicted, the voters might view it as a stain on Brooks' record and not return him to office, Olmstead said.

But calling the Gooding farmer a talented, productive and astute legislator, Olmstead said, "I hope to see many more years of public service by my friend, John Brooks."

He had not been able to find a tradition of procedure in the Legislature for dealing with discipline of a legislator in such a case, Olmstead said.

Brooks

Continued from Page 2

turned over to the city attorney's office after Brooks was released.

Brooks said he was not relying on a provision of the Idaho Constitution that shields legislators from arrest for a misdemeanor during the session.

"I do not know" if Brooks was released because of the immunity provision, Smyser said. He called the constitutional provision "archaic."

Smyser said Brooks would cooperate with authorities during their investigation of the incident.

Asked whether he had trouble with alcohol, Brooks said, "It's not a problem for me." He also said it was the first time he had been under suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Delay

Continued from Page 1

The Democratic plan would shift 174 people from eastern Cassia County in District 26, and 43 people from southeastern Blaine County in District 21 to southeastern Idaho districts.

Rieks' "pure" plan would shift 3,868 people from south-central districts to the southeast, and his regional plan would avoid a shift. Rieks' two bills would be taken to the Senate and House leadership when complete, he said.

"To maintain compatibility among legislators... I felt the leadership should decide if the bills have merit."

Rieks said.

Some eastern Idaho legislators support the regional plan endorsed by south central legislators.

Sen. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, said he preferred not to cross into south-central Idaho and that legislators should adjust their lines accordingly.

The purity plan would be defeated if it came up for a vote, said Sen. William Floyd, R-Idaho Falls, a co-

author of Rieks' plans.

To the west, Elmore County legislators and Owyhee County Sen. Walt Farberough, R-Grain View, also opposed the "pure" plan because it would shift population from Elmore County to south-central Idaho to make up for that region's loss of population to southeastern Idaho.

Chaburn said he wanted the Legislature to consider the regional bill first, "win, lose, or draw."

South-central legislators would be lobbying and answering questions on behalf of the plan, he said.

Today's weather

Northwest continues to be bright and sunny

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

Fair nights and sunny days through Friday. Light southerly winds. Lows tonight 55 to 60, and highs both days in the 90s. Pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 24 particles per cubic foot of air.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

This area also calls for fair nights and sunny days through Friday, with lows tonight in the mid 40s, and highs both days in the upper 80s to mid 90s.

Northern Utah and northern Nevada:

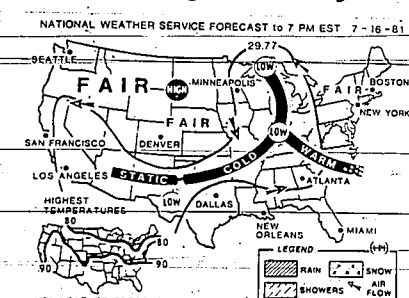
Both states indicate fair and continued warm through Friday with lows in the 48 to 58 degree bracket and highs in the 90s.

Synopsis:

High pressure continues to dominate Idaho's weather with clear skies over much of the northwest. A few clouds dot the panhandle, but most of the state was bright and sunny.

The same weather is in store for Saturday through Monday, which indicates fair weather with temperatures near normal. Highs will be in the 80s to low 90s, with overnight lows of 45 to 55.

The absence of clouds as well as



the dry air allowed for some chilly readings Wednesday morning. Stanley had 28 for the lowest temperature in the state. Fairfield also broke the freezing mark with 29 degrees. Highest in the state was 95 degrees at Hagerman.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high temperature was 110 at Gila Bend, Ariz., while West Yellowstone, Mont., had the lowest reading, 33.

Conditions for outside work and the drying of hay will continue to

be generally good through Monday. Plant growth will be good and the need for irrigation water will be a little above normal into the first of the week.

Pan evaporation is expected to be .38 of an inch today and again Friday.

Spraying conditions will be fair in the afternoons with winds mostly 8 to 15 mph but generally good this morning as winds register only 3 to 8 mph.

Table with National and Idaho weather forecasts. Columns include location, Max, Min, Pcp, and other weather indicators.

Robbery suspect killed in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — One man was killed by gunfire and a suspect was taken into custody Wednesday after he and the man who was killed allegedly attempted to rob a Boise gold and silver dealer, authorities said.

Police said Douglas John Fair, 30, Caldwell, was arrested shortly after he and a companion, whose identity had not been learned, allegedly tried to rob the Bybee Gold and Silver Exchange of Idaho, owned by Keith Bybee-Boise.

Fair was arrested at a Boise bus depot after he allegedly was observed

leaving Bybee's business at 16th and Jefferson streets, officers said.

Bybee was hit over the head during a scuffle with robbers and his condition was not immediately known.

Police said it was not known whether Bybee fired the shot or shots that killed the man.

Advertisement for The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho. Includes subscription rates and contact information.

Advertisement for Crowley's Fountain Diet Shake. Features a large image of a milkshake and promotional text.

Large advertisement for Crazy Daze Sale. Features a large 'STOP' sign graphic and '1/2 OFF' text. Includes details about the sale and contact information for The County Seat.

Jury acquits Robbins of all nine teenage sex charges

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A jury Wednesday acquitted Sen. Alan Robbins, one of the California Legislature's leading anti-rape crusaders, on nine charges of having illegal sexual relations with 10 teenage girls.

The verdicts were returned after seven hours of deliberation over two days. The trial took eight weeks.

It took 12 minutes for the jury to deliver the nine verdicts. As each one was read, Robbins breathed a sigh of relief. When all were read, he shook hands with his lawyers and broke into a wide smile.

Robbins, 38, is a Van Nuys Democrat elected in 1973. No sitting California lawmaker has been convicted of felony since 1955.

He was accused of four counts of oral copulation with a minor and four counts of unlawful intercourse with teenager Lori Terwilliger in 1979.

He also was charged with one count of oral copulation with another

youngster, Regina Cullimore. In his Capitol office in 1978.

Both girls were 16 at the time. Sexual relations with a woman younger than 18 who is not one's spouse is illegal in California, even if the woman gives her consent.

For 30 minutes Wednesday in the Sacramento County Superior court house, the jury of eight men and four women heard the testimony of Miss Terwilliger and other prosecution witnesses reread in open court.

The panel returned to the jury room, and about two hours later, the announcement of a verdict was made. Robbins, who denied the charges and testified in his own defense, faced up to six years in state prison and expulsion from the Senate if he was convicted.

He is best known in the California state house for two major achievement — his fight against court-ordered busing and authoring a law designed to forbid exploring the sex-

ual histories of the victims of forcible rape. The sex law did not apply in his own case, however.

Robbins unsuccessfully ran for mayor of Los Angeles in 1977 and one of his campaign gimmicks was a plastic "rape whistle" to remind voters of his law. He lost to Tom Bradley.

His chief accuser and the prosecution's star witness was Miss Terwilliger, now 18 and a hair stylist. She disclosed her allegations in a hand-written letter to the Senate Rules Committee on Sept. 19, 1980, which referred the matter to the district attorney.

Saying how pretty I was. I told him I was 16 and he didn't seem to care. He started kissing me and getting friendly with the hands.

Eventually, she said, they had sexual intercourse at Robbins' apartment in Sacramento.

"I had never been to bed with a man and I was too scared to say anything but he didn't even ask me," she wrote. "He just went to it. Afterwards I felt very alone, scared and ashamed."

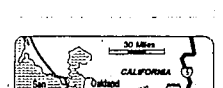
She testified in the trial that she thought Robbins would divorce his wife, Miriam, and marry her. But, she said, Robbins never told her that.

She also said Robbins gave her the key to his apartment, \$100 to buy a birth control device and loaned her his state-issued Silver Plink.

Miss Cullimore, now 20 and a junior college student, testified she orally copulated Robbins in his Capitol office on March 30, 1978.

California seeks disaster area status

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Wednesday asked President Reagan to declare three California counties a major disaster area and called for federal aid to battle the rapid spread of the grape-eating Mediterranean fruit fly.



"The increasing magnitude of the infestation constitutes a disaster which is now beyond the control of the services, personnel, equipment and facilities of the Counties of Alameda, Santa Clara and San Mateo," the governor wrote the president.

He also asked the government for financial aid to help in the aerial spraying program against the pest, which spread outside a designated spray area Wednesday when larvae were found in San Mateo.

California faces the threat of an economic disaster of unprecedented proportions by the virtual shutdown of the state's \$4 billion agricultural industry," Brown said.

The governor also issued an emergency proclamation opening San Jose and all other airports to "Medfly helicopters," which will buzz well-to-do suburbs early Thursday to spray the pesticide malathion. San Jose airport officials had refused to let the helicopters fly from that facility.

"I want to the president to share in all of this," Brown said. "This Medfly is not localized by the boundaries of California. It is a national issue."

Brown said fruitfly, if it continues to spread, could lead to an overseas quarantine of all U.S. produce.

Ground crews checking fruit stripped from trees several weeks ago in San Mateo, found larvae in a plum-

The area is only 20 miles from San Francisco and well outside the area targeted for aerial spraying of malathion, but inside the quarantine zone.

Oklahoma announced Wednesday it would quarantine fruit from the South Bay area, bringing to 13 the number of states which have taken action against some California produce.

The aerial attack so far has fallen short of its goal after two nights in which a single helicopter managed to spray only 14 square miles of the 120-square-mile infested zone.

Asked how much federal money he was seeking, Brown said, "We'll take whatever we can get. Helicopters aren't cheap. We're running short on our surplus."

Eradication project officials said despite required stripping of all fruits and vegetables and the setting up of

Official drinks malathion cocktail

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — B.T. Collins, director of the California Conservation Corps, said Wednesday he downed a glass of diluted malathion to show his youthful troops who are battling the Mediterranean fruit fly that the pesticide was safe.

"I am firmly convinced that the stuff is not bad for you," the 40-year-old CCC director and former Vietnam veteran told 600 corps members camping at Agnews State Hospital.

Collins said from his office in Sacramento that "I got sick in the stom-

ach — kind of queasy. But it's probably psychosomatic."

Collins explained his unusual Tuesday night cocktail, saying: "I drank it because you don't ask your troops to do anything you wouldn't do. Some of my kids were concerned about the stuff. So you stand up and drink a glass of it."

The pesticide was diluted to the same strength being sprayed aerially in the Santa Clara Valley.

"It's horrible tasting," Collins said. "No wonder the medflies hate it. It's like liquid liver or kerosene."

roadblocks, motorists still were trying to take produce from the quarantined area. Of 10,000 cars searched at checkpoints, one in four was found to carry fruit.

The new larvae discovery renewed fears that the aerial assault may not be sufficient to halt the spread of the insect, and growers in the San Joaquin Valley hastened to build and recondition fumigation chambers in case a quarantine is expanded to include the nation's biggest source of fruits and vegetables.

The fruit growing industry says a statewide quarantine as threatened by the federal government if the fruit fly is not destroyed would result in a loss of 50,000 jobs and \$1.5 billion in farm income. The insect can attack 200 varieties of fruits and vegetables.

In Louisville, Ky., Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said he was

pleased aerial spraying had started in California but wished it would "move a little faster."

The aerial assault sputtered early Wednesday when only one helicopter, flying from a secret base and reloading every 45 minutes, dropped the pesticide malathion over only six square miles, less than half of what was targeted for the second night. The first night's drop was cut short by a malfunctioning spray pump and a second helicopter couldn't be used because of a mechanical failure.

At a state legislative hearing in nearby Mountain View, state Medfly eradication official Donald Henry said only one helicopter was available to spray the expanding infested area. By the time more choppers arrive at the end of the week, it was feared the infestation would be worse.

Postal unions blame government for provoking talk of strikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of two major postal unions said Wednesday the Postal Service is provoking a nationwide mail strike next week.

The agency, however, argued the cost of meeting union demands would be 45-cent first class stamps.

Union officials scoffed at a Postal Service pledge to fire strikers.

"Are we going to build concentration camps and put all of them in jail if they go out on strike?" asked Letter Carriers' union President Vincent Sombrotto.

"In a joint appearance at a National Press Club luncheon, Sombrotto and Postal Workers union President Moe Biller, whose unions together represent 500,000 of the 600,000 unionized postal employees, gave a grim assessment of postal talks.

"The Postal Service separately released a study increasing to \$25 billion the projected cost of meeting all union demands, and said it would require a 45-cent first class mail rate in 1984.

"Last week, it projected a 40-cent rate by 1984, based on a \$20-billion cost, but revised it to include a three-year contract length being asked by the unions.

"Biller and Sombrotto classified the

projections as "part of the 'big lie technique,' designed to scare the American public. Biller said the union demands "won't make a scintilla of difference in postage rates."

"If the Postal Service continues to treat the collective bargaining process as a sham, if the Postal Service continues its course of contemptuous behavior, then the only rational conclusion that can be drawn is that the postmaster general is determined to provoke a nationwide postal strike," Sombrotto said.

Before Wednesday's statement, both Biller and Sombrotto had refused even to mention the word "strike," limiting their remarks to positive comments about reaching a settlement before expiration at midnight Monday of current three-year contracts.

"But let there be no mistake or miscalculation as for if the postmaster general is determined to provoke a strike, he will succeed," Sombrotto said Wednesday.

Negotiation sessions were held again Wednesday but the two union officials said the Postal Service told federal mediators they would not engage in direct across-the-table bargaining.

The Postal Service said Tuesday all postal employees will get a note with their checks Friday, warning they will be fired if they strike or engage in any concerted action to slow mail delivery.

Federal law bars postal workers from striking, but in 1978 there were walkouts in New Jersey and California.

The union wants a 5 percent basic wage increase in each of the three years, a 2.7 percent special increase at the start for past inflation, and a cost-of-living adjustment of 1 cent to the hourly rate for every 0.4 point increase in the Consumer Price Index.

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Honest John Brooks

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, faces a tough time in upcoming days because he was taken into custody in Boise Tuesday night for driving while intoxicated.

Comment on that arrest must rightly be withheld until the incident either is dismissed or has been decided in court.

However, it is not too soon to comment on Brooks' willingness to admit he was the legislator involved. Boise Police had reported only that they had taken a state representative, whom they did not identify, into custody late Tuesday night.

Brooks, at a Wednesday afternoon press conference, admitted he was the DWI suspect taken to jail but not charged. He acknowledged only that he was the representative involved and not whether he was innocent or guilty.

His forthrightness contrasts sharply to the childish actions of Idaho legislators earlier this year who claimed state law gave them immunity from being punished for misdemeanors. The claims of those legislators during the regular session evolved from incidents with far less impact than a possible drunk driving charge has.

His refreshing candor is an example that all public officials and top corporate officials could stand to emulate, especially on matters receiving close public scrutiny.

A Finn choice

Ashton cattle rancher Keith Nyborg brings a singular honor to Idaho this week.

Nyborg, 51, has been named by President Reagan as the top diplomat appointed to Finland.

If confirmed, he would become the first Idahoan to serve as a U.S. ambassador.

Most importantly, Nyborg does not appear to be just another campaign worker cashing in on campaign work by grabbing a plush appointment. He also carries with him qualifications all too rarely seen in ambassadors. Consider:

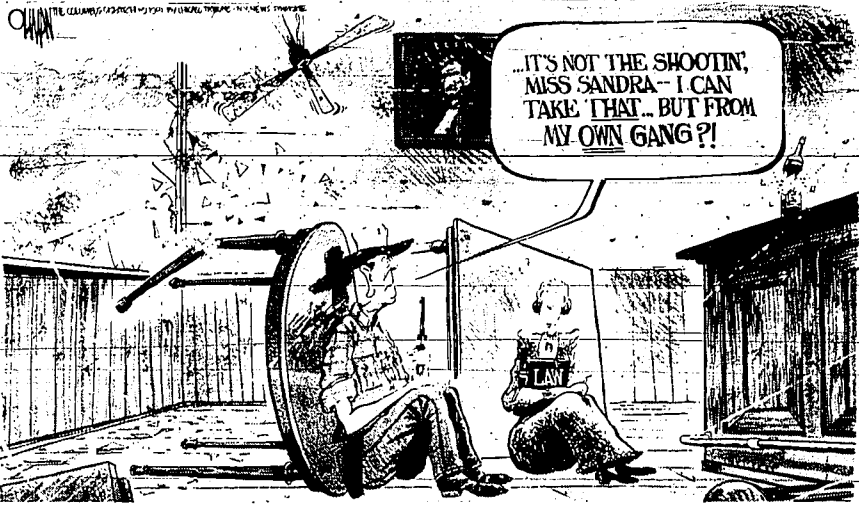
• He speaks fluent Finnish. Nyborg mastered it while serving an LDS mission there in the early 1950s. He served as an interpreter and guide during the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki.

• That year he met his wife, Raija-Leena (Konon of Tampere, Finland, whom he married in 1953).

With those credentials, the third-generation Dane, whose family ranch is named "Finlandia," is expected to have no problems being confirmed by the Senate. He presently is being briefed by the State Department and meeting with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington, D.C.

When called by Reagan and asked to fill the post, Nyborg responded he would be honored to serve his country.

And Idaho, having just entered its 91st year of statehood, is honored by having one of its citizens, especially one so well qualified, selected for such a prestigious position.



Art Buchwald

Don't score Mother's Tennis

(NOTE TO EDITOR: Art Buchwald has gone to summer school for remedial supply-side economics. David Stockman told him he could not go unless he left behind some of his favorite columns.)
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The explosion of tennis in the United States has produced all sorts of innovations in the game.

One of the most exciting is called "Mother's Tennis." It differs from regular tennis in that it requires not only four players, but also a number of children, several dogs, and an occasional rat's-butch.

The game is played on a standard court, with two players on each side. But the thrill comes not from hitting the ball back and forth, but from the unexpected intervention of children and dogs onto the court during play.

I was introduced to Mother's Tennis at Martha's Vineyard last summer, and this is how it went:

One of the mothers was about to serve the ball when her 7-year-old

child ran up to the fence and shouted, "Mommy, Johnny has climbed on the roof and he's crying because he can't get down."

"Well, tell him to stay up there until I finish the set," she said.

"He says he's afraid of falling."

"Tell him to hang onto the chimney."

A few minutes later, during a heated volley, a large black Labrador walked across the court. The rules of Mother's Tennis say play must be stopped when a dog comes on the court.

We all stopped while one of the mothers shouted at the dog, "Parkinson, go home!"

Parkinson sat down next to the net and stared at all of us.

The mother-owner of the dog shouted to her daughter, "Polly, take Parkinson home."

"I can't," the daughter shouted back. "I have a sailing lesson."

The mother grabbed Parkinson by the collar and said to the rest of us, "I'll be right back."

Fifteen minutes later she returned, and played tennis.

For three minutes. Then another child appeared at the fence, "Mom, Dad wants to know where his bathing suit is."

"It's on the porch where he left it to dry."

"He says it isn't there now."

"Well, tell him to look in the laundry room."

"You better tell him. He's mad as heck. He had to make his own breakfast, and he cut his finger opening grapefruit."

"I'll be home in a half-hour."

We managed to get through one game when a lady appeared and shouted, "Sally, do you have a list of the sponsors for the wildlife benefit next week? I need it for the printer right away."

"The list is in my car. I'll get it."

Sally went to her car while the rest of us kept swinging our rackets in the air to keep warm.

Some was about to resume when Lucy's 3-year-old walked out on the

court and sat on the baseline.

"Peter, please don't sit on the baseline," Lucy begged. "Go over there by the bench."

Peter just sat there, scratching himself.

Lucy was becoming angry. "Peter, if you don't get off the court, I'm going to give you a good spanking!"

Peter cursed his lips and then started to cry. Lucy made a dive for him, but he escaped and ran to the other side of the net.

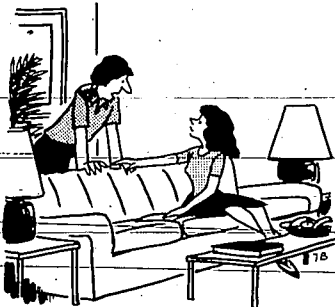
He was finally grabbed by one of the other mothers and was dragged, howling and kicking, off the court. He didn't stop screaming for the rest of the morning.

During the set one husband showed up looking for his car keys, and two more dogs appeared on the court — one in heat.

It was a typical Mother's Tennis match, and no different from any I played all summer. The beauty of Mother's Tennis, and where it differs from regular tennis, is that no one keeps score. Who can remember?

Letters

Berry's World



© 1981 by NEA Inc. Jim Berry

"...Summer reruns — a long baseball strike — I don't know if I can make it!"

Paper at fault

Editor, Times-News:

I read your editorial, "Why No Festivities," and almost choked. Obviously, you don't read your own newspaper or you would have noticed in the small print on two or three occasions that the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley gave their sixth annual 4th of July show in the City Park last week. We combined our efforts with our wonderful City Band and had a very large turnout.

I notice in the next day's paper, that the Times-News was not able to cover the local celebration but did manage to get over to the Burley-Rupert area for the horse races. Now this did not surprise me, as our group contacted your paper on several occasions, requesting publicity and coverage for our effort to bring a little of the old fashioned Fourth of July to Twin Falls and met with the same brick wall we have encountered for the past five years. We finally contacted a free lance reporter who managed to slip something into the newspaper a week before our show.

As far as fireworks and any further

celebration for the Fourth of July are concerned, you will need to raise your questions to the city fathers, who tell us there is no money and the Chamber of Commerce who have refused to promote Fourth of July celebrations on past occasions because of interference with the Ruhl Sagebrush Days.

I am sure if the people of Twin Falls had the backing of the local newspaper, city government and the Chamber of Commerce, as they did for the 50th Anniversary, you would find they appreciate our Country's Birthday as much as anyone in Buhl, Rupert, Shoshone or Halley.

TERRI WOOD
Twin Falls

Twisted analysis

Editor, Times-News:

In a May 13 letter to the editor, Michael Beard of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns gives readers a distorted analysis of the Second Amendment.

In the Supreme Court's 200-year history, the collective versus the individual right to firearm ownership has only been alluded to one time, in the

1939 case of U.S. v. Miller. This case dealt only with whether a particular type of firearm — namely a sawed-off shotgun — was suitable for militia use. The word "collective" never appeared in the Justice's decision.

Had Beard done even preliminary research and consulted the annotated version of the U.S. Constitution, he would have found that under Second Amendment cases, only the Miller decision is listed and of that decision it says "At what point regulation or prohibition of what classes of firearms would conflict with the Amendment, whether there would be a conflict, the Miller case does little more than cast a faint degree of illumination toward answering."

Hardly the unassailable legal precedent Beard claims!

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled, however, in numerous cases dealing with the First, Fourth and Ninth Amendments, that rights retained "by the people" are individual, not collective liberties. And in 1977 the Supreme Court, in its decision in Moore v. The City of E. Cleveland, included the Second Amendment in listing of Amendment guaranteeing

specific individual liberties, as did the U.S. District Court in 1976.

The handgun is a vital tool in the citizen's right to self-defense, something long overlooked by Mr. Beard, and his ban-the-gun associates.

ANDREW T. KENZIE
National Rifle Association
Washington, D.C.

Basic attitude

Editor, Times-News:

"Frankly, Scarlet, I don't give a damn."

Thus the illegal alien problem is following the script of "Gone With the Wind."

"I don't give a damn!" is the basic attitude of our elected officials, judicial and... am sad to say many of our citizens.

Prosecution of law violators in Idaho is still dependent on which "Good Old Boy" crowd you belong to. As your guest columnist said (and Al Capone), " Hire yoursaid a good accountant and lawyer."

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Ellen Goodman



My tree's chewed up leaves show anyone can error

Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — The tree outside my front door is late for now. It stands there, half its leaves brown and nibbled, looking like a banquet table deserted by guests in the middle of the salad course.

That's pretty much what happened. The guests — rude, greedy creatures — were gypsy moth caterpillars. They had just eaten their way in from the suburbs and begun on my tree when nature called them to their cocoon.

This time I was lucky. But looking at the leaves I remember the original gypsy moth immigrants, whose descendants have decimated the Northeast. They were brought to this country from France by a scientist who thought they would produce silk.

Anybody could make a mistake. While my tree stands in Boston, the people in California are dealing with another imported pest, the Mediterranean fruit fly. This week the planes sprayed people as well as land. The public's outrage there was palpable.

How did this new outbreak occur? In part because the 200,000 sterile fruit flies released to mate turned out to be fertile. "We got burned — a shipment from Peru," said a state official.

Sterile. Fertile. Anybody could make a mistake.

On both sides of the country, then, we have examples of that fun couple, scientific method and human error. Call it the Killer Bee Syndrome if you will. Someone sets out to breed a bee that will produce lots of honey; some

technician unlatches the cage with the killer bees.

Anybody who could make a mistake usually does.

The most scientific system in the world with fail-safes and triple-checks and computer back-ups is devised by people, run by people, used and misused and screwed up by people. To put it as simply as possible, the more dangerous the science, the more terrifying our fallibility.

This is something I would like to see cross-stitched on the walls next week when the leaders of all the major industrial countries get together in Ottawa. One of the chief subjects on the agenda is that ultimate killer bee, nuclear "know-how."

For decades, America has been the chief exporter of the most dangerous

scientific species. Not only have we built bombs and used them, we have passed out most of the nuclear information for what we used to call Atoms for Peace. We've exported uranium, exported 60 small research reactors, and loaned \$3 billion for 70 commercial reactors for energy production.

While the construction of nuclear plants has slowed in this country — by the sheer tug of public protest over safety issues — we continue to sell overseas, the same way we sell banned chemicals. We worry about our own technicians, our own safety standards, our own hazardous waste. But we regard "foreign" problems as if they had some private stock of air and water.

More to the point, each "peaceful"

nuclear reactor produces the "raw material" for nuclear weapons. One 1,000-megawatt reactor produces enough plutonium for more than 20 bombs a year. That is why Israel bombed Iraq's French-made plant.

The Reagan attitude toward countries that want to develop the bomb was expressed best in his campaign quote: "I just don't think it's any of your business."

That's changing now, but slowly. In preparation for Ottawa, the administration has come out with a stronger statement against extending the nuclear "family." But it also promised to remain "clearly reliable and credible supplier" of nuclear technology for peaceful purposes.

The problem is that no one knows how to control the spread of nuclear

weapons while expanding the market for nuclear energy. Even the Reagan government offers only some vague idea about monitoring or retrieving the plutonium from foreign countries.

In short, we still seem to be dealing with nuclear bombs the way we've dealt with handguns. I can almost see the bumper sticker: "Bombs Don't Kill People, People Kill People."

But the more bombs we build and store, and the greater the number of people involved, the greater the risk. The risk is multiplied by each country — with its own enemies and instabilities, its own leaders and technicians — that gets nuclear knowledge.

Surely, nobody wants to blow up the world. But, as I can tell from my tree, anybody can make a mistake.

Reagan retains support for CIA chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan retains "full confidence" in CIA Director William Casey despite the finding of a federal judge that Casey and associates misled investors in an agricultural enterprise, the White House said Wednesday.

"There is no controversy," Reagan told reporters as he left the White House late Wednesday to attend a private reception. "I have complete trust in him."

At issue is a ruling by Judge Charles Stewart of the U.S. District Court in Manhattan that Casey and six other members of the now-defunct New Orleans firm Multiplex "omitted and misrepresented facts" in a private investment offering in 1982 that raised \$3.5 million.

Casey is appealing.

The ruling was handed down May 19

but came to light only Tuesday amid a controversy over allegations that Max Hugel, Casey's personal choice as chief of the CIA's clandestine operations, had committed fraudulent stock transactions.

Hugel, already under fire within the CIA for his lack of a professional background in intelligence, denied the charges but resigned. Casey immediately named as Hugel's successor, John Stein, 48, a career CIA officer with 20 years experience in clandestine operations, most recently as assistant deputy of the directorate.

White House press secretary Larry Speakes said that while the president was not told of the case against Casey until Tuesday, Casey had informed White House counsel Fred Fielding about it on the disastore forms government appointees are required to

complete.

Fielding reviewed the information and determined that the nomination should go forward, Speakes said. He said it also "could have been a part" of the FBI investigation.

The president saw nothing in the case that would prompt him to oust the 68-year-old CIA chief and expressed his "full confidence" in Casey, who served as his campaign manager, Speakes said.

Speakes said the White House "voted not to" ask Casey to step aside temporarily pending the outcome of this appeal.

Reagan and Casey conferred at the White House Tuesday on national security matters. But Speakes said the meeting "could well have been" before Reagan learned of the court finding.



WILLIAM CASEY has Reagan's confidence

Former Army officer charged with spying

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A former Army warrant officer in the Vietnam war was arrested Wednesday for allegedly supplying the Russians with vital secrets.

Joseph George Helmich, 44, who formerly served with the U.S. Army Signal Corps, was arrested by the FBI and charged with receiving \$121,000 from the Soviet Union for top secret technical information about a sophisticated teletype coding machine.

What Helmich supplied the Soviet Union, U.S. Attorney Gary Betz said, could have been enough for them to make a code machine of their own and decipher American intelligence messages during the Vietnam War.

Helmich said he had only \$14 when taken into custody at the Jacksonville Beach house of his parents, where he had been living with his wife and their child for the past six weeks.

The four-count indictment charges "that Helmich delivered classified, secret and top secret information and equipment vital to the national defense to Soviet

agents from January 1963 to August 1980, and that he received approximately \$131,000 between January 1963 and July 1964 from Soviet agents in Paris, where he was a "crypto-custodian" assigned to the U.S. Embassy.

In addition, Betz said, Helmich was promised future payments by the Soviet agent and that among the honors... allegedly... bestowed on Helmich by the Soviet Union was the rank of colonel in the Soviet Army.

Betz said "the damage by delivering this information to the Soviet Union could be very, very grave."

Although the indictments covered a 17 year period from 1963 to 1980, Helmich served in the Army only from 1954 to 1966. The indictment did not spell out how he allegedly communicated with the Russians after leaving the Army.

Helmich appeared before U.S. Magistrate Howard Snyder who set his bond at a half million dollars pending his arraignment Thursday.

Economic boon or bloated bonanza?

Senate begins debate on Reagan tax cut plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday opened debate on President Reagan's tax cut proposal with Republicans contending it would spur the economy and reduce inflation and Democrats calling it a "bloated bonanza" for the rich.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker pressed for the plan's approval by the end of the week, and Democratic leader Robert Byrd conceded Reagan and the Republicans would probably get the tax cut they want from the Senate.

Baker said there wouldn't be any votes until today on the proposal for a 33-month, 25 percent across-the-board tax cut.

"This tax bill is a bloated bonanza for the wealthiest individuals and richest sectors of our society," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who called the plan "the mirror image of the administration's harsh budget cuts."

"These unjustified tax giveaways are unprecedented in economic policy since the days of Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon and President Calvin Coolidge, who presided over the policies that led to the Great Depression," he said.

But Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., called the GOP tax cut plan "landmark legislation." Praising Reagan, Dole said, "We all hope and expect that the

economic recovery program before us will bring inflation down to equitable levels."

Dole said indexing income tax rates to the inflation rate would "preserve the positive effects of the proposed rate reductions by ensuring that inflation will not continue to push people into higher (tax) brackets."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said if indexing is approved, the GOP tax package "is not a tax cut. It's a three-year attempt just to keep up with inflation."

Dole urged his colleagues to heed Reagan's request not to burden the proposal with expensive special-interest amendments. "I hope the

members will heed the wishes of President Reagan and help us keep this relatively clean bill," Dole said.

On the other side of the Capitol, the House Ways and Means Committee, which Tuesday approved a Democratic-supported plan to cut taxes 15 percent over 21 months, worked on the remainder of the alternative tax package.

That version is geared toward individuals making from \$15,000 to \$50,000 a year.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he will keep the House in session until Aug. 7, a week past its scheduled summer vacation, if that is necessary to complete the tax and budget bills.

Svahn: Cost-of-living benefits vulnerable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security Commissioner Jack Svahn agreed Wednesday with congressional experts who believe a limit on cost-of-living adjustments for retirees probably will become law.

Svahn told reporters at a National Press Club breakfast he thinks the annual cost-of-living increases added to the checks of the nation's 36 million Social Security recipients will be a likely target for cuts.

In the past two years, retirees' checks have increased about 25 percent because of such adjustments, which now cost the treasury about \$30 billion a year.

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., and Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, who chair the Senate and House Social Security subcommittees, both think a cost-of-living change is a probable

solution to the retirement system's money problems.

Retirement benefits currently are increased based on the Consumer Price Index, which some economists argue overstates inflation. The most talked-about change would peg the increase to the lower of wages or prices.

"I'm sure that as soon as they finish with the tax bills, these guys in Congress are going to want to sit down and start talking about cost-of-living adjustments," Svahn said.

He said he also expects Congress to approve penalties for early retirement benefits, but phased in much more gradually than President Reagan originally proposed.

The administration's original plan would institute stiff penalties for early retirement beginning next January,

and gradually lower, by about 10 percent, the benefit level over the next five years.

But that plan met strong and immediate opposition, and Svahn said any such changes would have to be phased in much more gradually.

Armstrong and Pickle both pinpoint an increase in the retirement age from 65 to 68 beginning in the year 2000 as the solution to the system's long-range problems.

Svahn said the administration is not proposing such a change, but he said the administration is willing to consider virtually any other alternative bill passed by Congress that does not include borrowing from general revenues or raising the payroll tax.

His remarks indicated a proposal to raise the retirement age was something the administration would con-

sider approving if Congress passed such a bill.

He predicted Reagan will accept almost any solution Congress proposes as long as it does not involve using income tax revenues to shore up the retirement system.

Conservatives oppose such a move because they say such borrowing would make balancing the budget even more difficult.

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People

President remembers courting Nancy

(United Press International)

Nancy's father
Dr. Loyal Davis was honored in Washington this week and that was an excuse for his son-in-law, President Reagan, to reflect on their first meeting when he was courting bride-to-be Nancy Davis. "She told me about her father and spoke of him in such glowing terms. I got a little nervous and was afraid I wouldn't measure up," said the president. Reagan said Davis was a "most kind and tolerant man when I asked for the hand of his daughter because he said yes." Reagan spoke at a Washington dinner for Davis after the 86-year-old surgeon was named an honorary fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Ireland. Davis, who now lives in Phoenix, Ariz., is past-president of the American College of Surgeons.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR
... a bad bet?

Ucle Mills speaks
Milton Berle celebrated his 73rd birthday and 68th year in show business this week — performing at a Dallas dinner theater — and unloaded some views on video. On TV violence: "A lot of it should be cut out. The Dukes of Hazzard" go through more cars than I went through dresses in my old show." On the Moral Majority trying to influence shows: "Nobody is holding a gun to you and telling you not to go see this show or that that. You think something is pornographic, then you flip the set off." On TV's political impact: "Take the Nixon-Kennedy debates. They were instrumental in getting Kennedy elected. Poor Nixon looked terrible. Uncle Miller, who made his screen debut with Charlie Chaplin at age 5, has a ready answer when asked if he might retire: "Retire? Retire to what?"

Present for DI
Sodalite, a Canadian stone found around volcanoes, is dark blue and George Schwartz is counting on Lady Diana Spencer wearing some of it when she marries Prince Charles later this month. The Canadian government commissioned Schwartz, 51, to make a brooch for Lady DI and the result is a circle of gold set with sodalite and gold, banded by 94 tiny diamonds. The Montreal jeweler calls the item "simple yet avant-garde" to match Lady DI's "youthful but sporty image." He picked sodalite because "blue is the favorite color of Lady Diana and it's also the color of her eyes. I have a feeling that she will single this out of the many wedding presents because it's been made especially for her."

Endless love
Elizabeth Taylor had a two-year love affair with columnist Max Lerner while she was married to singer Eddie Fisher, according to a biography of the actress appearing in the August issue of Ladies Home Journal. Author Kelly Kelly says there were "serious discussions" of marriage to Lerner, who also was married and 30 years older than Miss Taylor, but they were discouraged — by the actress's Hollywood physician, Rex Kennamer. Miss Kelly quotes Kennamer as telling Lerner: "Max, you must not marry her. She's a bad bet. She's tried suicide three times and drugs of every kind." Miss Taylor eventually divorced Fisher for Richard Burton, whom she married twice before taking Virginia's Sen. John Warner as husband No. 6.

Movie deal
First Steven Ford broke into show business playing a soap opera on CBS. ("The Young and the Restless" on CBS). Now his father's going the show biz route. Former President Gerald R. Ford has joined the board of directors of 20th-Century-Fox, according to Marvin Davis, an old Ford friend who took control of the Hollywood movie company last month. Davis said he is "extremely pleased" because the nation's one-time chief executive "is a man who will make valuable contributions to the company based on his wide range of... domestic and international expertise." In a statement released by the studio, Ford said, "This is a new challenge and a diversification of my business activities. I look forward to the opportunity of participating in this exciting and expanding field."

Interview raises \$500,000 Falwell boosts Penthouse sales

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell's battle to keep the issue of Penthouse magazine off newsstands boosted sales of the sexually explicit magazine, generating \$500,000 in extra revenue, a Penthouse sales official said Wednesday.
Bob Castaldi, Penthouse's newsstand sales director, said the controversy involving Falwell's interview with the founder of the Moral Majority increased sales of the magazine by 200,000 copies, at \$2.50 a copy.
"It was at least an extra 200,000 copies, and it probably would have been more if the entire magazine industry hadn't been very soft then," he said in a telephone interview.
Falwell unintentionally generated publicity for Penthouse when he tried to prevent distribution of the March issue by claiming two fanzine writers sold interviews with him to Penthouse after promising they would

not give the material to "smut" magazines.
The writers, Sashli Brata and Andrew Duncan, have said they made no such promise.
The increase in sales was substantially less than the 500,000-copy windfall predicted in February by Bob Guccione, Penthouse's publisher, who predicted the fast Lane Penthouse could pinpoint a boom in sales to a story in the magazine, Castaldi said.
He said newsstand sales of the March issue were 5 to 6 percent more than expected, with 79 percent of the 5.6 million copies printed for newsstands sold in addition to the 300,000 copies mailed to subscribers.
A spokesman for Falwell said Wednesday the broadcast evangelist would have no comment on the matter.
I think it proves what we con-

templated — that it was a publicity stunt designed to sell magazines," spokesman Thomas said.
Falwell did not dispute the contents of the interview. Instead, he said it was obtained deceitfully and then packaged to make it appear he continually gave an exclusive interview to a magazine, he frequently criticizes Falwell's pulp. He said the effect would be to "irreparably" damage financial support for his ministry while increasing Penthouse profits.
In February, U.S. District Judge James Turk refused to prevent distribution of the magazine, ruling that its First Amendment right to publish outweighed any potential harm to Falwell.
Turk is to rule by next week on the magazine's request to dismiss Falwell's \$20 million damage suit against Penthouse in the case.

Burglar gave to the poor (sometimes)

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — A man who confessed to committing up to 3,000 burglaries during a three-year career of crime never carried a gun and gave away some of what he stole to poor people, a police spokesman said Wednesday.
The convicted burglar, William Lee Offutt, 25, was sentenced Tuesday by an Arlington judge to serve 20 years in prison on his guilty plea to 15 counts of breaking and entering.
Police spokesman Tom Bell said Offutt committed most of his crimes to support a "\$600 to \$800" a day drug habit, usually breaking into offices after rapping down from the roofs of the buildings.
But sometimes, Bell said, the 3-foot-3, mustachioed Offutt stole to help other people.
"Once he broke into a warehouse

and stole diapers, baby food and milk ... then gave it away to poor people. He rented a truck for that one. He said it made him feel good."
Bell said another time the Vietnam veteran gave away "50 turkeys to poor people on Dec. 23rd."
Bell said Offutt did not carry a weapon during his burglaries and did not confine his "targets" to civilian businesses.
"He told me he stole a recoilless rifle from the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds and sold it to some group down in Florida," Bell said.
Offutt also claims to have broken into FBI headquarters in Washington and into CIA headquarters in suburban Langley, Va., police said.
Offutt, who was arrested May 13 at an Arlington motel, said after his sentencing, "I was pretty beat by the

time I was arrested. I was bored with life. I was shooting up enough drugs to kill other people." The Washington Post reported.
Bell said the figure of 3,000 burglaries came from Offutt, who has passed lie detector tests about the number of his alleged crimes.
Offutt had no fixed address and moved from hotel to hotel in the Washington area. He was adopted by a family in Gaithersburg, Md., when he was 8 years old, but ran away 10 years ago, he said Tuesday.
He served in the Marine Corps in Vietnam and was honorably discharged three years ago.
Bell said police weren't even sure their prisoner, whom they dubbed "Billy the Kid," was really named William Lee Offutt.

Bigamist claims police missing one

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Police say they have records showing Joe H. Pittman is married to three women. Pittman says the police are underrating him by one wife.
Pittman, 41, was charged Tuesday with two counts of bigamy but says there is a fourth wife, who police don't know about, living with him in north St. Louis.
"I tried to tell you that he didn't think a divorce was necessary," said De-

lective Holey Hendricks. "But he said he knew he was doing wrong."
Police said records indicated Pittman has two wives in St. Louis.
Records show Pittman married Blanche Louise Jackson of St. Louis in 1976 and a Mississippi woman in 1982, police said.
Pittman, who works as a foreman for a steel mill, was not supporting any of his wives except the one living with him, police said.

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USSR military buildup reported in the Far East

TOKYO (UPI) — The Soviet Union has carried out a major buildup of military power in Siberia and the Far East in the past year to back an arsenal of SS-20 medium-range nuclear missiles, the Japanese Defense Agency said Wednesday.

Akira Shioda, head of the agency's defense bureau, said Japan can offer no counterbalance to the Soviet might, let alone cope with a nuclear attack.

"Japan has adhered to its non-nuclear-policy and we will continue to rely on the United States for nuclear strategy," Shioda said.

He said it was "totally impossible" for Japan alone to expand the country's air defense range from the 300 to 1,000 nautical miles as proposed by the Tokyo government this spring.

The agency disclosed figures on the Soviet buildup as its director general, Joji Omura, and other officials began testifying before the Diet (parliament) to push for more military spending.

Japan has been under pressure from the Reagan administration to take on more of the defense burden currently being borne by the United States.

Agency figures showed the Kremlin expanded its Far East fleet from 785 warships to 800 since last

year, and increased the number of military aircraft from 2,060 to 2,210.

Defense Agency councillor Hisahiko Okazaki said the number of Soviet divisions in Siberia and the Far East had grown from 46 last year to 51, an increase from 450,000 to 460,000 troops.

Okazaki said 39 divisions, or 360,000 men, are in the Soviet Far East, representing an increase from 34 divisions or 350,000 men from last year. Most of the remaining divisions are along the Sino-Soviet border, he said.

About 30 percent of the Soviet navy's missiles, including several dozen SS-20s, are deployed in the Far East, other agency officials told the Diet.

The mobile missiles carry multiple nuclear warheads and have a range of 3,000 miles, enough to hit many targets in China and all of Japan, he said.

"The strengthening of the Soviet naval and air forces in the Far East is not aimed at China alone," Okazaki said. "The Soviet Union appears interested in the Pacific Ocean."

The officials did not indicate whether the Soviets had brought more SS-20s into the Far East. The missile deployment began in 1977, according to the authoritative Janes Weapon Systems.

Soviet officials issue attack on American foreign policy

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Wednesday dismissed Secretary of State Alexander Haig's pledge to open arms limitations talks and said the United States is trying to hide the "aggressive" nature of its foreign policy.

The official Soviet news agency Tass also said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's talk of confrontation with the Soviet Union was "inflammatory" and "can be qualified only as a call to war."

The Soviet comments were "vicious in tone," a Western diplomatic said. "They are not authoritative but they leave no room to see anything positive."

Tass dismissed Haig's commitment in a New York speech Tuesday to open talks on limiting medium-range rockets in Europe by November, calling it "vague" and "empty."

It said his call for linking arms control to Soviet behavior was "totally unacceptable in relations between sovereign states."

Haig said U.S.-military programs

cannot depend on progress in arms talks, because it would give the Soviets a veto over those programs. But Tass said this was "making a joke out of common sense" in order to allow for nuclear stockpiling.

It said the aim of Haig's speech was "to calm down indignant public opinion in Western Europe and impose on it new American nuclear missiles and escalation of the arms race."

"The speech by the U.S. secretary of state, designed to whitewash the present aggressive course of the Washington administration, showed once again that the United States continues the adventurous policy for instigating the arms race and aggravating the international situation, ignoring criticism from its allies and disregarding world public opinion," Tass said.

The Soviet news agency quoted Weinberger as saying in a speech to the National Defense Institute that the United States must be ready for conventional warfare despite the chance it might lead to nuclear catastrophe.

Calling this inflammatory, Tass said Weinberger indirectly admitted the United States started the arms race between the superpowers.

"His speech, like statements by other high-ranking spokesmen of the U.S. administration, and Washington's concrete militarist actions, indicate that Washington does not rule out the possibility of such a conflict and is conditioning American public opinion for it," Tass said.

Bani-Sadr bodyguards ordered to return arms

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran's ruling clergy ordered the bodyguards of former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr to surrender their arms Wednesday.

In an indication of resistance, was continuing despite bloody attempts to stamp it out, the official Pars news agency reported that assailants bombed its Tehran office Tuesday night and opened fire on government buildings in the southeastern city of Kerman.

"There were no casualties in either attack," Pars said.

Foreign Minister Mir Hossein Mousavi complained of opponents who he said were "trying to portray Iran as if it does not have stability or security."

"The reason for the bomb planting, bomb throwing is that they (opponents) want to create obstacles in the way of establishing legal values in our country," Mousavi said after a Cabinet meeting.

Bombings and attempts to assassinate government figures have been on the rise since the moderate Bani-Sadr was dismissed as president June 22 by Iranian ruler Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

One bomb blast June 28 killed 74 top fundamentalists at the headquarters of the ruling Islamic Republican Party

in Tehran. Khomeini blamed the blast on the leftist Mojahideen Khaalq. Scores of Mojahideen members have been arrested and summarily tried and shot since then.

At the latest executions, Tehran Radio said four Mojahideen members, two of them students, were shot at dawn Wednesday. The killings brought to more than 200 the number of people executed since Bani-Sadr went into hiding June 10 to escape his fundamentalist foes.

In another move against the pro-Bani-Sadr opposition, Iran's military prosecutor ordered members of the disbanded presidential guard to surrender their weapons within five days or face prosecution.

The presidential guard, established when Bani-Sadr was elected in January, 1980, had several hundred members, but many of them deserted when Bani-Sadr went into hiding.

The 48-year-old moderate is now living somewhere in south Iran, according to the London-based magazine 8 Days, which said it interviewed him this month.

Bani-Sadr recently sent a message to Iranians urging continued resistance to the Islamic regime. "I am in Iran and waiting," he said. "I shall resume work for my country in the near future," Bani-Sadr said.

China will permit networks to have radio correspondents

PEKING (UPI) — The three major American networks have been given official permission to station radio correspondents in Peking for the first time, China announced Wednesday.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs said ABC, CBS and NBC will be allowed to send radio correspondents but not television journalists to China.

"They are not here yet," the spokesman said. "We have just granted permission."

Fourteen American news agencies and organizations are represented in Peking but the networks had not been allowed to station correspondents in the Chinese capital.

"To cover specific stories," the networks "have purchased Chinese film of major events and been permitted to send television crews periodically."

Canada has been the only country whose journalists provide television

coverage from Peking.

Both Canadian Television and Canadian Broadcasting Corp. have camera crews in the capital.

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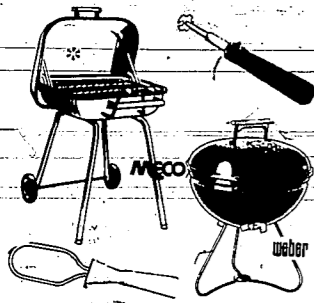


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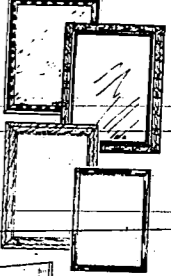
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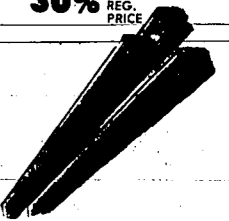
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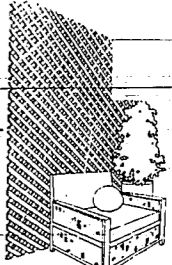
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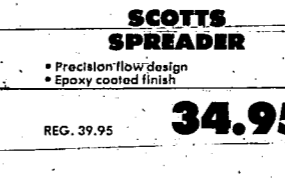
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Horoscope

Leos should make change in budget to cut down expenses at this time

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning is the best time of the day to make long-range plans for the future. Make sure you are in control of your emotions so that you don't become involved in arguments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to exercise more care in business deals now to avoid possible trouble. Take steps to improve your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put your ideas to work that could prove profitable at this time. Take treatments that will make you healthier.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to put your house in order, even if it means more effort and extra work on your part. Buy appliances you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use more care in travel to avoid possible accident. Be diplomatic in handling a civic affair.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make changes in your budget so that you have less expense. Study practical ways to improve conditions in your environment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your appearance well and know how to make improvements. Use your good judgment instead of relying on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrate on private matters that need your attention at this time. Make the evening a happy one. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think about doing more for your true friends instead of expecting more from them now. Show others that you have wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to be very careful you do nothing to injure your reputation since adverse aspects are in effect now.

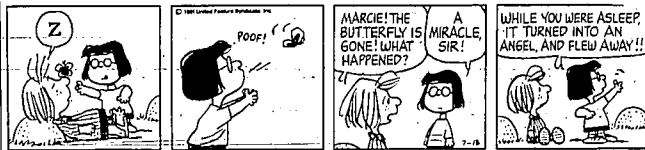
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time for obtaining facts and figures for a new project you have in mind or you could lose out before you start.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more businesslike in handling finances and safeguard your interests. Strive for more harmony at home.

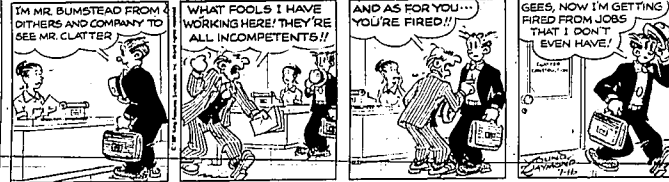
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) It may be necessary to have long discussions with associates if you wish to work more harmoniously in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very funny and flirty, so to counteract this, teach to understand the motivations of others. Ideal chart for the researcher and the laboratory worker. Be sure to plan for a college education.

PEANUTS



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ANDY CAPP



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What's what

Odd attire for sleep varies among sections

Those takers of surveys on personal matters report that state wherein the greatest proportion of men and women sleep in the nude is Hawaii. Overall, more men than women nationwide sleep in the nude. Texas leads in the number of men who sleep in their underwear. It's California for the largest number of women who sleep in their underwear.

Certain folk have a knack for naming pets. Our Language man is starting a collection of such appropriate monikers. The top of his list is a household skunk called Chanel. Any other?

What do you say to a small tot when you quickly cover and uncover your eyes? Northerners say peekaboo, Southerners, peep eye.

Ninety-two percent of the members of Hell's Angels clubs nationwide can overhaul their own motorcycle engines.

PRETTY PEOPLE

Your granddaddy will tell you that Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart were good-looking people. He, of the handsome dashing variety. She, of the fluttering scarf outdoor beauty. Nobody contests they became two of the most renowned pilots in aviation history because of their physical appearances. To say that would seem to downgrade their considerable courage and ability. But they were most picturesque people, and pictures as such as anything earned their legends. No youngster in search of fame should forget this fact. Go brush your teeth and comb your hair, kid.

It was in 1676 when the English physician Sir Thomas Millington, that prurient old rascal, first discovered plants have sex life.

Fifty-four octillion—that's 54 plus 27 zeroes—is about the number of different bridge hands it's possible to deal.

ELEPHANT'S BRAIN

Q. How much does an elephant's brain weigh?
A. About 11 pounds typically.

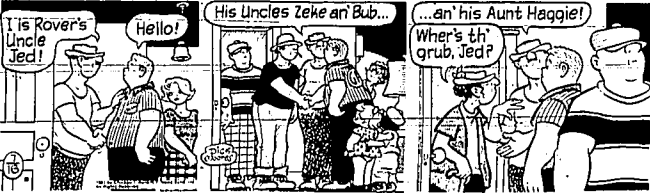
In our London chapter of the Proper Job Club is Miss Daisy Blanchflower, florist. In the New York City chapter, Edward Art, painter.

Q. Not every diner leaves a tip in a restaurant, right?
A. You might think many don't. But the researchers claim only one out of every 50 falls to tip.

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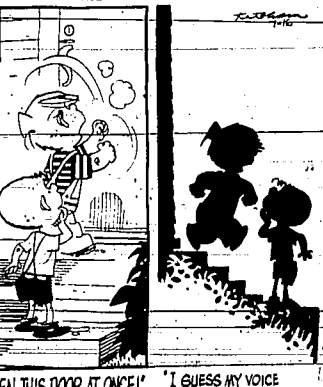
BEEBLE BAILEY



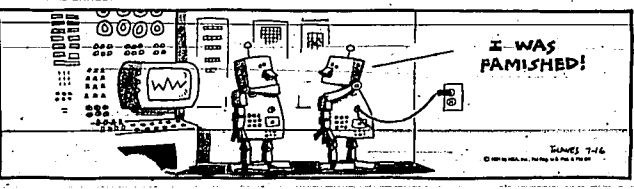
AHLEY DOB



DENNIS THE MENAGE



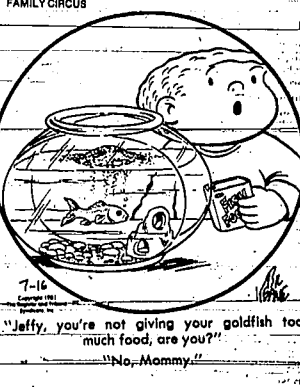
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FAMILY CIRCUS



Hatch introduces bill to compensate radiation victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, introduced a bill Wednesday that would allow the government to compensate victims of cancer linked to radioactive fallout from United States atomic bomb testing in the early 1950s.

Hatch's bill would establish a "rebuttable presumption" that the federal government was negligent in telling several hundred residents of Utah, Nevada, and Arizona in the 1950s that clouds of radiation rolling across the desert from a Nevada test site posed no dangers to their health.

In the past few years, Hatch said, an unusually high number of residents of those areas have contracted "radiation-related" cancers and have claimed the federal government failed to warn them of radiation dangers during the tests.

"A great wrong was committed by the federal government in exposing thousands of Americans to radioactive fallout while simultaneously conducting a massive campaign to assure the public that no danger existed," Hatch said.

Hatch said the exact amounts of compensation to which

victims would be entitled would not be decided until after more hearings on the matter.

"The law would limit the amount of compensation that could be awarded in any one case," Hatch said.

Hatch's bill would award compensation to persons in those three states who contracted radiation-related diseases after January 1, 1951.

Also covered would be uranium miners in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and Utah between 1947 and 1961, who became ill because of inadequate protection from radiation. All uranium mined in the United States during

this period was bought by the federal government.

And ranchers in the same part of the country who lost sheep due to radiation exposure would also be eligible for compensation.

The bill calls for a five-year study, to be conducted by the Secretary of Health and Human Services, of the health effects of atomic radiation. Such research is currently the responsibility of the Department of Energy.

Geographical boundaries of the affected areas would be defined by what Hatch called "the best available map."

Congress hears report on Cambodia objectives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Getting Vietnamese troops out of Cambodia and halting the growth of Soviet influence in Southeast Asia are the chief objectives of U.S. policy in that area, Congress was told Wednesday.

But Assistant Secretary of State John Holdridge, testifying at Senate hearings, emphasized U.S. efforts to get Vietnam out of Cambodia will be limited to "political and economic pressures."

And when Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, expressed doubt such pressures would help get the Soviet-backed forces out, Holdridge said other options — including the use of force — already have been rejected.

Holdridge said, however, U.S. military and economic aid will be increased to the five members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines.

"In cooperation with ASEAN we seek to restrain the aggressive ambitions of Vietnam," he said in defining U.S. policy in the area.

"We seek to curb the growing Soviet military presence and influence in the region," he added.

Holdridge said strategic, political and economic interests dictate U.S. support for ASEAN and that such support had been "renewed and in-

vigorated." In the new administration. He said the nation and ASEAN countries are united in opposing Vietnam's continued occupation of Cambodia.

The most likely way to get Vietnam's troops out of Cambodia, he said, is to "make the occupation as costly as possible for Hanoi."

"We will continue a process of diplomatic isolation and economic deprivation until Hanoi is prepared to follow the will of the world community as expressed in two UN General Assembly resolutions and agree to troop withdrawal, free elections and an end to outside interference in

Kampuchea," he said.

Glenn, in expressing doubts about the effectiveness of such a policy, asked what other options might be available.

"Other options have been considered . . . and rejected," Holdridge replied.

"There is the option of the use of outright force against Vietnam — and we rejected that too," he added.

Holdridge said the nation is not shipping arms to Cambodian factions opposing the Vietnamese, and aid to those groups would be limited to "political, moral and humanitarian" support.

Discrimination increasing?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of organizations representing minority groups and the federal government testified Wednesday that discrimination not only still exists but may be increasing in America.

"We are in a very serious political situation," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women. "We are defending proposals which just last year we thought should be improved. . . Now we are trying to stave off devastation."

Ms. Smeal criticized the administration for failing to participate in affirmative action hearings of the House Education and Labor subcommittee on employment opportunities. She presented statistics showing the economic gap has widened between men and women.

"This society has become more subtle in the way it discriminates against people," said Vilma Martinez, president and general counsel of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.



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summer straw handbags regularly to 41.00 now 4.77 Entire remaining stock of summer straw handbags in assorted styles and colors. <i>(street level)</i>	one group scuffs regularly to 7.95 now 1.97 Famous brand scuffs in assorted colors. <i>(street level)</i>	one rack sleepwear & robes regularly to 49.00 now 13.97 Famous brand sleepwear and robes in broken sizes S, M, L. <i>(street level)</i>
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2 groups of coordinated sportswear regularly to 39.95 now 10.97 Over 500 pieces of coordinated sportswear in sizes 6 thru 20. <i>(street level)</i>	one group junior sportswear regularly to 30.00 now 6.99 Assorted junior tops, pants and jeans in summer styles. Sizes 5-13. <i>(the pant shop)</i>	one table girls' sportswear regularly to 27.95 now reduced 40% Select from an assortment of girls pants, tops and skirts. <i>(the children's attic)</i>	large group ladies' shoes regularly to 46.00 now 8.90 to 23.90 Famous brand shoes in styles for everyone. <i>(the shoe salon)</i>
ladies' tennis wear regularly to 38.95 now reduced 40% Choose from tennis shorts, tops and dresses in misses' sizes. <i>(the summer shop)</i>	one group junior swimwear regularly to 30.00 now 8.99 Bright solids and prints in one and two piece styles. Junior sizes 5 to 13. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i>	famous brand bras regularly 10.00 now 4.99 Famous brand bras in many fashionable colors. Sizes 32 to 38, B-D. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i>	summer handbags regularly to 33.99 now reduced 40% A good selection of summer handbags in many styles & colors. <i>(the shoe salon)</i>
one group t-shirts with transfer regularly to 10.00 now 3.99 Bright colored t-shirts with transfer of your choice. <i>(the pant shop)</i>	t-shirt transfers regularly to 1.00 now 10 for 1.00 Closeout on t-shirt transfers. <i>(the pant shop)</i>	famous brand panties regularly 6.00 now 2.99 Match bras above. Panties in many fashion colors. Sizes S, M, L. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i>	





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<p>Gloves Entire stock of Baseball or Softball.</p> <p>\$5 off</p>	<p>Wisk 1/2 Gallon Heavy duty laundry detergent. 1/2 gallon.</p> <p>3.48</p>	<p>Baked Ham Delicious baked, sliced-to-order.</p> <p>\$2 per lb.</p>
<p>Assorted Lamps Choose from our entire stock.</p> <p>30% off</p>	<p>Bathroom Cleaner 17 oz. Kmart cleaner with popping foam action.</p> <p>74¢ Our Reg. 1.21</p>	<p>Men's Sport Shirts Choose from many different styles, colors and fabrics.</p> <p>\$3-\$4</p>
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<p>Shop/Vac 5 Gal. Vacuums wet and dry at the same time.</p> <p>\$35</p>	<p>Tube Socks Over the calf length. Boys sizes. 3.50</p> <p>3.75 Mens</p>	<p>Tennis Racquets Wooden Racquets great for beginners.</p> <p>\$1</p>
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<p>Softballs All Pro, Cork-Core.</p> <p>96¢</p>	<p>Umbrellas Golf Umbrellas. Assorted Colors.</p> <p>\$5.00</p>	<p>Summer Shoes Entire Stock of Summer Shoes for Entire Family.</p> <p>\$2-5 off</p>

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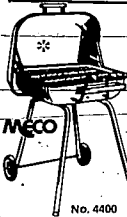
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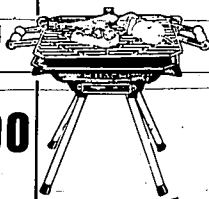
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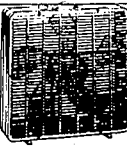
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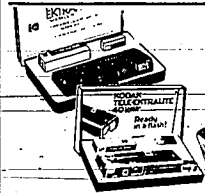
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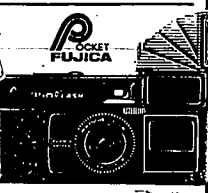
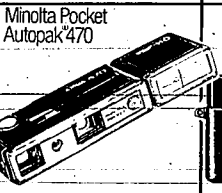


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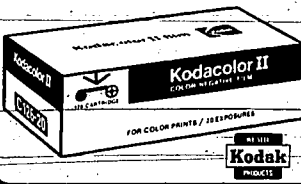
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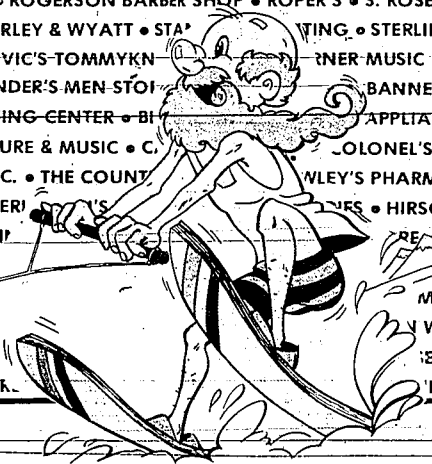
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The elders

Jim Baker of Twin Falls is still making music

He played under Sousa in 1926 in Denver



Jim Baker, 73, has performed throughout the West and still plays in the city band

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Baker likes to say that he has played under the baton of the world-famous "march king," John Philip Sousa.

And he did, more than 50 years ago as a youthful musician just out of high school attending Music Week in Denver.

"Sousa came out onto the balcony of the old Denver Post building," the longtime musician said, "and directed the massed bands which filled the city block."

The Denver music week in May, 1926, proved a memorable event for the Twin Falls man in another way. After he had finished playing with the railroad band to which he belonged, he and a friend were photographing each other on the steps of a public building when Baker accidentally dropped his saxophone, badly damaging the instrument which he had scrimped to purchase himself.

Fortunately the band director had brought along the tuba Baker had previously played so he was able to participate in the massed-band concert that evening and can truthfully say he once played under Sousa who was then probably at the peak of his career.

"The experience is one of many colorful details which Baker, 73, can recall with precise distinctness of a lifetime in which music has always played a major part. Much of the time he earned his living playing in professional bands, many of them under his own leadership. He has often provided his own band under contract to "big name" musicians when they appeared in San Francisco and in more recently at Jackpot.

His local band still plays for several dance groups in Twin Falls and Baker plays his tuba every Thursday night in the Twin Falls City Band.

Like any professional entertainer, Baker, who has lived here since 1956 and operates Baker's Recreational

Vehicles with his son, has rubbed elbows with many famous people throughout his career.

Amelia Earhart, pioneer aviator who was lost over the Pacific in the 1930's, was homely as a mud fence, he recalled, and her hair "stuck out like straw" but she told "more funny stories" to musicians playing for the dedication of Clark Field in California, probably in 1926 or 1929.

Baker has played in all conceivable spots, such as dance halls large and small, in radio and television studios and at hotels, including San Francisco's famed "St. Francis," from Arizona to Seattle.

One of his "musical experiences" includes a winter while officially engaged as a miner in the old ghost town of Atlanta in Elmore County, but really hired to provide music for the weekly dances.

"I made more money at the dances than I did working all week at the

mine," he said. For some 20 years he was prominent in music circles in Boise, where his Jim Baker band played at the old Miramar Ballroom and also for the governor's ball.

While recognized as tops in the musical entertainment field, Baker is far from the stereotyped delicate musician. As a young man he worked as a lineman for a power company, is an experienced electrician and worked up to a supervisory post in the shipyards during World War II.

He began life in Oklahoma, where he was born March 11, 1908 in Weatherford, but his parents moved when he was 2 years old to a ranch out of Moffat, Colo. His mother died on the ranch and Baker lived for a time with his grandparents in Moffat.

When he was about 10 his grandpa gave him a harmonica. The boy was thrilled.

See JIM BAKER Page B3

Williams Shoes
Krazy Day
Special
\$9.99

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GAIN'S CRAZY DAYS SPECIALS!!

This is only a few of the many crazy days specials to be found throughout all three floors of Gains. Also Specials in the Clearance Center across the street.

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Four Only. Hex and Square End Tables, All wood with smoked glass, with brass. RETAIL VALUE..... \$169.95
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One Accent Chair, small Lewittes, French Provincial style with cane back. RETAIL VALUE..... \$349.95
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Two Only. Wine Rack - Book Case, all wood with glass, brass & iron. RETAIL VALUE..... \$199.95
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One Only. Butler Console with Mirror Antique Fruitwood. RETAIL VALUE..... \$319.95
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Your Choice Rustic Ponderosa Pine Bunk Bed, Desk Chest, Wardrobe or Desk. RETAIL VALUES..... \$189.95
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Concert slated July 22

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Opera Guild and the College of Southern Idaho are sponsoring a piano and opera concert at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium July 22 at 8 p.m.

The concert will be held to honor the memory of Teala Bellini, the recently deceased piano teacher who trained several generations of Magic Valley students.

Featured pianist Mark Neiwirth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neiwirth of Kimberly, studied with Teala Bellini. He is currently studying with Dora Zaslavsky at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City.

Neiwirth's program will include Scriabin's "Sonata No. 5," Debussy's "L'Isle Joyeuse," and Chopin's "Ballade in F Minor" and "Polonaise in F# Minor."

Joyce Guyer-Hiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Guyer, formerly of Twin Falls, studied with Martha Mead of Twin Falls. She is a 1981 Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions finalist.

She will sing Dvorak's "Gypsy Songs" in Czech and selections from Strauss and Domingo Argento, a contemporary American composer.

The soprano will also perform "The Mad Scene" from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor." She is preparing the role of Lucia for a performance this fall with the Eastern Opera.



JOYCE GUYER HILLER
...vocalist



MARK NEIWRITH
...pianist

Ms. Guyer-Hiller will hold a vocal workshop at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the "Frisbie" room of the United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Cost will be \$6 for performing artists and \$4 for auditors. Call Martha Mead, 733-4678, for further information.

The concert marks the first scholarship fund-raiser staged by the Northwest Opera Guild. Proceeds will go to 51,000 scholarships for Ms. Guyer-Hiller and Neiwirth, with the remainder to be donated to the CSI Music Department and other college

scholarships for music studies.

Tickets are \$5 and are on sale at Claude Brown's, Warner Music, The Music Center, Sully's, Radio Shack and the Christian Book Store, all in Twin Falls; Kimberly Drug in Kimberly; and Welch Music in Burley.

Patron tickets are \$25 and will admit the purchaser's family. The pianist's name will be printed on the program. Deadline for inclusion in the program is July 17. For further information contact Martha Mead, 733-4678.

Jim Baker

Continued from Page B2

"I learned to play 'Home Sweet Home' and would play that tune as I rode out to get the cows," Baker laughed.

When the family moved to Alamosa, Colo., there was a city band and hearing the music willed the youth's latent talent.

There was no money to buy a horn, but Baker was working after school for a butcher who loaned him his old trombone. Baker paid Prof. Dipp, whom he described as a "hard-boiled German music teacher" \$1 per lesson.

When the butcher moved, taking the trombone, Baker switched to a baritone horn which Dipp provided.

In those days there were few high school bands, but nearly every town of any size had a municipal band. And railroad bands were also popular. "Nearly every railroad line division point had a band," Baker said.

Members who were not regular railroad company employees were given a job classification so when the band went on out-of-town trips they were compensated according to the pay scale for their rating.

Baker, who first played with the Denver and Rio Grand Railroad Band, was on the company payroll as a machinist and earned \$1 per hour on trips. Musicians traveled by Pullman accommodations when they played out of town. Baker played at the Calgary Stampede with this group.

After graduating from high school in Alamosa in 1926, Baker got his first professional music job playing tuba in the Alamosa Theatre in Denver. In the days before the recording industry existed live musicians were employed anywhere that music was heard and nearly every theater had a band.

Through the recording business, Baker said, musicians actually put themselves out of work to a large degree, as nearly all music today is recorded.

He was too young to join the musicians union for the theater band so his father had to sign for him. That first job, which only lasted through the summer, paid \$30 per week.

Baker then went to Arizona, working first as a chauffeur for an insurance agent who spoke many languages. After tiring of sitting and

waiting for his boss for long hours, Baker began work as an oiler for a power company.

He discovered another employee there had a band, so soon Baker was playing sax with him. (Before leaving Denver, Baker had traded his damaged instrument for another sax.)

When transferred to another location he learned with a German pianist.

But homesick and tired of the hot desert location, he quit and got a free ride to Denver by helping with a cattle drive for five or six days. Later he returned to the power company in Arizona and at a dance in Camp Verde met his future wife, Lorna Windfield. They were married in June 1928, and observed their 53rd anniversary this year.

Baker was working in a mine and playing three nights a week in a dance band and when the Depression hit "worked anywhere he could." In 1929 they moved to Prescott, Ariz., where the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps needed a bass player, so Baker switched back to tuba.

During the 20's dance bands were changing from tubas to string bass and from banjos to guitars, so Baker went to Los Angeles, purchased a string bass and took lessons.

Those were lean years for musicians, both because of the Depression and the advent of the recording industry. And talking movies, then in their infancy, also were eliminating jobs for theater bands.

Nevertheless Baker hung on, "determined to be a musician." For several months his only job was playing with the Roosevelt Hotel band in Phoenix. Then jukeboxes were installed there.

He variously played at the Riverside ballroom in Phoenix, worked on a radio program and played wherever he could. In 1935 a booking agent sent him on a tour to Seattle. But traveling musicians, he soon learned, can expect tribulations.

Driving from Salt Lake City to Boise, with his string bass on top of his car, he ran into such a heavy rain that the fender on his instrument came unglued. Later on the trip his 1932 Nash caught fire when a drum fastened to the rear of the car fell down over the exhaust pipe, destroying the drum.

By this time Baker said he had

"fallen in love with the Northwest" and also was extremely tired of the continual travel so he settled in Boise. After his wife's stay in Atlanta, in the spring of 1936, hearing rumors of the mine closure, Baker got a plane to land on skis and he and his string bass flew out in April.

He built an outdoor dance pavilion at the site of the old Plantation ballroom in Boise, but this didn't work, so Baker signed with the Miramar Ballroom when it opened in 1938, and his band was a fixture there, for many years.

He owned and operated a music store and was active in many musical groups such as the Boise Symphony and the Elks Brass Band. Baker was president of the "Boise local" of the American Federation of Musicians and is a life member of the San Francisco and Sun Valley locals.

When World War II made it impossible to get musical instruments because of companies were using the brass to make shell casings instead, he sold the store and went to San Francisco where he easily obtained work at the shipyards.

"They asked if I knew a pair of pliers from a screw driver," he laughed, "and when they found I had done electrical work I was in."

Again, he soon found many opportunities to play, and had his own band to supply music for big hotels such as the Palace. When Benny Goodman came to town several musicians short, Baker played his bass fiddle under him. He also played with the Golden Gate Park band.

When the war ended, he got a job playing six nights a week at the St. Francis, but was notified he now had a draft rating as A-1, since he had quit his shipyard's job. Not wanting to be sent on a stint with an occupation army, Baker quickly returned to his old job and for about 60 days worked days at the shipyards and played every night in Dick Gergen's band.

Back in Boise after the war, friends urged him to go into the trailer business. In 1956 he moved to Twin Falls opening the Trader Horn Trailer sales which Baker has since purchased and now operates with his son, Bob.

In addition to their son, the Bakers have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Better voice box is developed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Medical researchers who developed the first self-contained artificial voicebox that does not require a user to operate it with his hands say it will eliminate the "social stigma" of a visible device.

Dr. Henry Brennan, chairman of the Thomas Jefferson University Hospital department of otolaryngology and a member of the team that developed the voicebox, said the next stage in development is to fit it with an electronic reproduction of the patient's voice.

"On the first patient we tried, he had previously used the external, hand-held artificial larynx," said Brennan. "His first reaction was, 'Now my hands are free.' With this external device, a person couldn't talk and drive a car, or talk and dial a phone or work at occupations that required talking and using both hands simultaneously."

The artificial larynx is currently undergoing clinical trials at the hospital and is not yet commercially manufactured.

The new device, the size of a half-dollar and weighing one-third ounce, fits into the mouth and is powered by batteries, Brennan said.

Four seconds of pressure on two buttons behind the lower teeth starts the device, and two seconds of pressure stops it. For conversational pauses, the patient presses two buttons to the side of the device for the length of the pause, he said.

Brennan said contact between

saliva and the electronic circuitry which operates the device "has so far caused no problem." The only caution to a patient is to take the device out before eating, he said.

"The object was to make a larynx that nobody could see so that the social stigma of having to talk by use of a visible device would not be present," said Dr. Louis D. Lowry, chairman of the Jefferson department of otolaryngology.

Lowry said almost all of the 40,000

people in the United States who have had laryngectomies, removal of the larynx, are candidates for the device. Some 9,000 more people lose their larynx through cancer or other diseases each year, he said.

"I can take some of them as long as seven months to learn how to use the hand-held external voicebox," said Lowry.

Some older patients find it impossible to use the external device, he said.

HOBBY TOWN TOYS

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Engagements



Katie Hill

FILER — Dr. and Mrs. Everett Hill of Emmett announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie, to Rockne K. Lammers of Filer.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddis Lammers of Filer.

Miss Hill is a 1975 graduate of Emmett High School, 1979 graduate of the College of Idaho, and a 1981 graduate of Idaho State University nursing program.

Lammers, a 1975 graduate of Filer High School and a 1979 graduate of College of Idaho, is attending University of Idaho law school. He is employed in the attorney general's office in Boise for the summer months.

The couple plans an Aug. 8 garden wedding in Emmett.

Denise Fritzier

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Fritzier of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to James P. Matthiesen.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval V. Matthiesen of Twin Falls.

Miss Fritzier, a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1980 graduate of CSI nursing program, is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Matthiesen, a 1978 graduate of Idaho State University, is owner-operator of Buhl Flying Service of Buhl.

A July 31 wedding is planned at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Service news

BURLEY — Marine Pfc. Steve M. Spencer, son of Billy R. Spencer of Burley, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

MINDOKA — Col. Charles R. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Adams of Three Forks, Mont., recently was graduated from the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The 10-month curriculum of the Army's senior school prepares officers for top level command and staff positions with the armed forces throughout the world.

Adam's wife, Illa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Schell of Mindoka.

RUPERT — Capt. William B. Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hedrick of Rupert, has graduated from the Judge Advocate General's Course at Charlottesville, Va.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Fireman Recruit Layne Mills, son of Justin and Ruth Mills of Twin Falls, has completed the Basic Boiler Technician Course.

Mills, a 1979 graduate of Filer High School, joined the Navy in November 1980.

GOODING — Navy Hull Maintenance Technician 1st Class James D. Brl, son of James W. Brl of Gooding, has returned from a deployment to the Indian Ocean.

Brl is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway, operating from Yokosuka, Japan.

FILER — Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Steven G. Jones, son of Gerald and Anderson of Filer, has returned from a deployment to the Indian Ocean.

Jones has been serving aboard the USS Midway.

WENDELL — Navy Lt. Comdr. Donald D. Miller, son of Mrs. J. C. Miller of Wendell, has returned from a deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

Miller is an administration officer assigned to Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 137, based at the Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Oak Harbor, Wash.

JEROME — Navy Hull Technician Richard W. Morgan, son of Bill J. and Edna M. Morgan of Jerome, has returned from a deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

Morgan is a crewmember aboard the USS Camden, homeported in Bremerton, Wash.



Carleen O'Keeffe

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Con E. O'Keeffe announce the engagement of their daughter, Carleen, to Douglas A. Egbert.

Egbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Egbert of Jerome.

Miss O'Keeffe, 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Pull and Plunge Swimming Pool and attends Boise State University.

Egbert, a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School, is employed at Maxie's Pizza. Egbert served a mission for the LDS Church in Germany and attends College of Southern Idaho.

An Aug. 15 wedding is planned in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Lois MacMillan

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Don MacMillan of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to William D. Cowell.

Cowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cowell, Rupert.

Miss MacMillan attended University of Idaho and Boise State University.

Cowell, a 1980 graduate of University of Idaho, is employed by the Twin Falls School District.

The couple plans an Aug. 8 wedding at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Boise.



Tara Cornforth

RUPERT — Dr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Cornforth of Gresham, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Jean, to James Marshall Throckmorton.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Throckmorton of Rupert.

Miss Cornforth and Throckmorton are both 1978 graduates of Laurelwood Academy, Gaston, Ore.

An Aug. 2 wedding is planned at Crystal Springs Rhododendron Gardens in Portland.



Vickie Whismore

JEROME — Retired Navy Chief and Mrs. James L. Whismore announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie, to Robert D. Campbell, Jr.

Miss Whismore is employed by First Security Bank Interome.

Campbell is chief executive officer at St. Benedict's Hospital.

The couple plans a Nov. 7 wedding.

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Her song wins third

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A hobby she began when her husband started racing cars may pay off for a Twin Falls woman.

Beverly Rhoades, mother of three children, began writing songs when her husband, Jim, started working on racing cars.

Her composition entitled "In A Child of the King" recently won third place among thousands of entries at the Music City Song Festival in Nashville, Tenn. It is considered one of the largest competitions in the U.S. with entries from all 50 states and 15 different countries, she said.

Her brother, who is an evangelist and entertainer, sent her an entry blank.

Rhoades was notified last week that she had won a cash award and also was told the winning songs are being made available to publishing companies and artists.

"So I was told I may be getting offers in the mail," the composer said.

It is the seventh composition for the Twin Falls woman, who works at Penney's Drug Store. She previously worked in a doctor's office here.

Although her recent honor was the most prestigious, this is not the first recognition Rhoades has won with her songs. She won first place for two years in a row in the KLIX song contest and this year placed second in the annual event.

Her father was a minister so she "grew up all over" but has lived in Twin Falls the past 18 years. Her husband is a "master mechanic" at Amalgamated Sugar Co. and they have two teen-age daughters and a 10-year old boy.

Rhoades sings at local churches and is an active member of the Assembly of God Church here. She took piano lessons as a girl but has had no other musical training.

She said, "One can't just sit down and say, 'Today I'm going to write a song.' Sometimes in the quiet times in the evening, things come to you a little better."

Most of her songs have been done in 30 minutes, she said.

Swimming considered good for all

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Listen to Jane Katz, champion swimmer, and it's a case of everybody into the pool.

By this advice, Miss Katz means EVERYBODY — all ages from infancy to elderly, all types from active children to busy housewives and executives, the handicapped or diseased, all income groups, and in fact anyone who is concerned about his or her fitness.

"Being fit is not a fad," said Miss Katz, as she included the whole spectrum of today's exercisers — walkers, — frisbee — tossers, — tennis, tennis players, golfers, mountain climbers.

But to her, swimming is THE perfect exercise for both physical and mental health. "It not only exercises the major muscles, but it's inexpensive, fun, safe and a gentle way to fitness."

"Swimming is an activity you can enjoy a lifetime. Do go near the water."

Miss Katz, 38, has been swimming since she was two and introduced to the sport by her parents who taught in the New York Parks Department "Learn to Swim" program, sponsored by the Red Cross. She holds her doctorate degrees in leisure studies and gerontology from Columbia University and is a full professor of health and physical education at the Bronx Community College.

She firmly believes that without swimming she might not have recovered from an automobile collision two years ago.

"The two cars involved were demolished. I was a passenger in the suicide seat as they cut it (front row right). Most of the damage was to my left side."

"I had a wrist fracture... a bone crushed in my arm, my leg muscles were torn. I had a crushed chest."

"In the hospital I developed pneumonia. Then pleurisy. The doctors said, 'We'll do what we can.' They thought I would never swim again. But water therapy definitely was part of my getting well."

"I went to work in the whirlpool almost immediately although I wore a cast six or eight weeks. It was almost a year before I really was swimming again."

"My left wrist remains stiff out of water but in the pool is just as flexible as the uninjured one."

Now Miss Katz, with an assist from Nancy P. Brunning, another swimmer, has written a guidebook "Swimming for Fitness" (Doubleday Dolphin), done knowledgeably with inclusion of many exercises you can even do at the office, such as the flutter kick, to help strengthen muscles, and with humor — a swimmer's "biggie" is both the mental and physical feeling of well-being "or maybe you're just hooked on chlorine."

She concedes that fear keeps a lot of people from joining the estimated 105 million who do swim.

"I think most of that comes from a parental block. Parents caution, 'Don't go near the water. Yet when you think about it, a bassinets is in effect a pool."

"Some physicians now believe in placing a newborn child immediately in warm water... repeating the comfort of the womb which was its habitat. In Russia some births are in water with mother and midwife. The pressure on the mother's body is lessened greatly."

"Swimming can be good for what ails you... from overweight to back problems to some of the crippling diseases, she said. "Look at President Roosevelt. He used the waters at Warm Springs, Ga. to treat the aftermath of polio."

"Increasing numbers of physicians use swimming to treat arthritis. "And even if you can't swim, there's nothing to stop you from standing in a pool and doing some body exercises. The stress on muscles is less and it is evenly distributed."

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Earlier kings not royal idols

LONDON (UPI) — When Prince Charles becomes king, he can choose any name he pleases, though it is regarded as certain he will go down in history as King Charles III.

Neither Charles I (1629-1649) nor Charles II (1685-1685) figures among the heir to the throne's royal idols. The sovereign he most admires is King George III (1761-1820) even though he cost Britain its American colonies.

Prince Charles has done a lot of reading about George III and, as he told a nationwide television audience, believes he was a much misunderstood man. With the advantage of family documents and records Prince Charles has come to regard his an-

cestor as wise, farsighted, forgiving, a man of learning and benevolence.

Medical research now tends to bear out the theory that George was ill when he made bad-tempered rejections of the olive branches extended by the American colonists, and when he ignored the pleas of many Englishmen on behalf of their kinkoff overseas.

There is a royal disease, porphyria, which still crops up in the web of royal relations radiating from the House of Windsor. The disease, a liver dysfunction, is characterized by uncontrollable irritation and may have misled doctors into thinking George III was insane.

The real George III, in Prince

Charles's view, is the man, magnanimous in defeat, who told the emissaries of the new United States that nothing would please him more than to see it become a great country.

The other kings named Charles were father and son. Charles I offended the British early by marrying a Roman Catholic, Henrietta Maria of France, sister of King Louis XIII. When his favorite, Buckingham, undertook some unsuccessful foreign adventures and attacks on civil and religious liberties led to large emigration to America, the scene was set for a battle with parliament. This ended in a trial of the king for "high treason" and his beheading.

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Valley happenings

Good Sam Club plans outing

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ramblers Chapter of Good Sam Club will hold the July outing this weekend at Diamondfield Jack snowmobile area in the South Hills.

Planned activities include potluck dinners and games for members and friends.

Picnic tonight for adoptive families

BUHL — A potluck picnic will be held at 6:45 p.m. today in Eastman Park in Buhl by adoptive families in Magic Valley.

All families in Southern Idaho who have adopted children, are in the process of adoption, or are interested in adoption, are encouraged to attend.

Swimming will be available for children following the meal. The adults will meet to discuss future plans.

Adoptive families in Southern Idaho are joining together to form a support group. Plans are being made to sponsor Adoption Information Meetings in coming months. Persons desiring more information should plan to attend or call Linda Medley, 423-5993.

Informed Voters League to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Informed Voters League of Twin Falls County will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Twin Falls County Courthouse, courtroom No. 4.

Officers will be elected and an agenda will be prepared of future topics and issues to be studied.

The league is dedicated to helping people become better informed on vital issues through discussions and programs presenting both sides of the issues.

The public is invited. For more information call Sherrel Olsen.

Vandal Boosters set social

TWIN FALLS — The fifth annual University of Idaho Vandal Booster's summer social is planned for July 23.

The social, to be held at the Canyon Springs Golf Course, starts at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour. Dinner will be served at 7:30.

For tickets, call Canyon Springs, 734-2609, or Jerry Meyerhoefer, 733-8423.

CAA rummage sale Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Donations are being accepted for the Saturday rummage sale at the South Central Community Action Agency in the old Rogerson building.

The sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the agency building, 129 Second St. E., Twin Falls. Proceeds will go for emergency needs in the community.

Call 733-9351 for information or if you have items to be picked up.

Portrait class at Jerome

JEROME — Pat Morey, portrait painter from Yost, Idaho, will teach a portrait class in oil or acrylic medium on July 30-Aug. 1.

Miss Morey is well-known for her likenesses in portraiture and is a well-qualified instructor, according to Donna Fiala.

The class will be limited to 10 students. Artists interested should pre-register by July 27 at Correll Photo Art and Framing in Jerome.

For information call Corrells at 324-2486 or Fiala, 324-4072.

Elderhostel is planned at Caldwell

CALDWELL (UPI) — The College of Idaho is the only school in the state offering a special academic program for senior citizens this summer called Elderhostel.

Elderhostel is a network of several hundred colleges and universities in the United States and Canada that offer special low-cost, week-long residential academic programs for older citizens.

A wide range of liberal arts and science courses will be offered during two separate sessions this summer at the C of I. There are no exams, no grades and no homework required for these non-credit college level courses.

In addition to taking the classes, numerous social activities are planned for this year's Elderhostel at the C of I, including square dances, films, songs, tours and other activities.

The C of I also is offering an opportunity for a limited number of local people to enroll as "commuter students" in addition to those who wish to stay on campus.

The first program will be offered July 20-24 followed by a second program July 27-31.

Courses the first week are on Northwest architecture, mathematics and the Federalist Papers.

Those being presented the second week include psychology of adult development, geology of the Snake River Basin, and an archeological study of the Indians of Idaho.

Insurance line

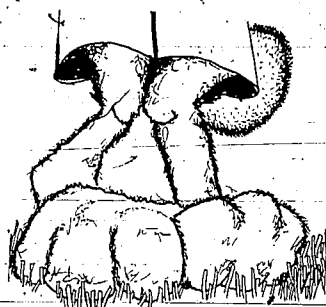
NEW YORK (UPI) — People with questions about property and casualty insurance can get answers by calling a new, toll-free hotline set up by an industry trade association.

The sponsor, the Insurance Information Institute, is a New York City-based educational, fact-finding and communications organization supported by property and casualty insurance companies.

Hotline callers can find out, among other things, how insurance rates are established, what information they need to file a claim, why household inventories are important and what insurance discounts are available.

The hotline number is 800-221-4954, except for calls originating in New York State, where they should be made collect to 212-669-9200.

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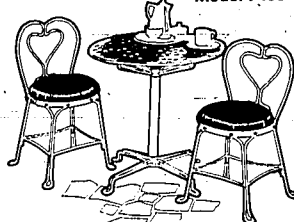
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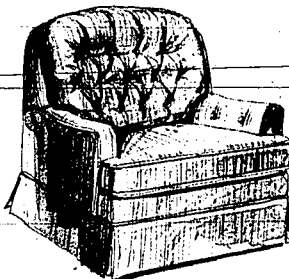
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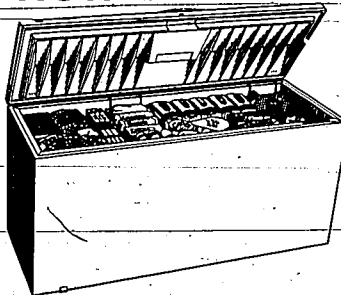
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Weddings

10 students receive CSI stipends

TWIN FALLS — Ten students have received general trust interest scholarships to the College of Southern Idaho for next year.

Paul E. Ostyn, chairman of the CSI scholarship committee, said the funds come from interest earned on the general scholarship revenues.

The recipients include Randy Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Watson of Twin Falls; Pamela Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilcox of Kimberly; Laurie Jean Gandiaga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Gandiaga of Castleford; Kathi Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Silver of Jerome; Sherry Lynn Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson of Idaho Falls.

Tammy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerald Anderson of Meridian; Laura Lee Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rollins of Pocatello; Kathy Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elliott of Eureka, Nev.; Judy Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell, and Jeff Westwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Westwood of Wells, Nev.

The students all plan to enroll in the fall semester, Ostyn said.

Booklet available

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — As housing prices keep climbing, it's more important than ever to know how to protect your investment by keeping your home in good repair.

Much of what a homeowner needs to know is in a government booklet, "Protecting Your Housing Investment." Many protective steps can be taken without professional help. Painting wooden doors and window frames to prevent swelling or shrinking when humidity changes. If a warped door should straighten out voluntarily in hot dry weather, the booklet says, paint the sides and edges to prevent its warping again.

If a door needs planing to prevent its swelling and sticking, make sure the wood is thoroughly dry before you plane. Otherwise, it will never fit properly if the door later shrinks.

The booklet also deals with plumbing, heating, electrical and gas systems, the roof and floors and special problems such as insulation and vapor barriers and termites. For a free copy send the title with your name and address on a postcard to—Consumer—Information—Center, Dept. 627J, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



DR. AND MRS. CHARLES V. CHESSON

LeBlanc-Chesson

HAGERMAN — Sharon LeBlanc and the Rev. Dr. Charles V. Chesson were united in marriage July 5 at the Hagerman Methodist Church.

Bishop Calvin McConnell of Portland, of the Oregon-Idaho Methodist Conference, officiated.

Vickie Chesson was maid of honor. Candlelighters were Monica Cavetti and Kristy LaRue.

Best man was Lawrence LaRue. Peggy LaRue and Mrs. Debrae Smith sang with Mrs. Helen Berry accompanying on the organ.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining room. The three-tiered cake was presented by Mrs. Alfred Sandy and Mrs. Dan McFadden and was served by

Pain Crawford, Mrs. Claude VanFugs poured coffee and Mrs. Marie Howden served punch.

The bride has been employed by the B.F. Goodrich Chemical Co. in Southeast Texas.

The Rev. Chesson is the new minister for the Wendell-Hagerman Methodist Church. He came here from Lakeland, Fla., where he taught at Southeastern College. He previously pastored in Texas, his home state, and Atlanta, Ga., where he attended seminary. He has a doctor of ministry degree from Candler School of Theology at Emory University.

After a trip to the Sawtooth Mountains, the couple will live in Wendell.



MR. AND MRS. RUBEN G. GONZALEZ

Klingler-Gonzalez

JEROME — Susan Klingler and Ruben G. Gonzalez were married July 4 at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Daniel Klingler, Jerome. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rosa G. Gonzalez of Twin Falls.

The bride's father performed the ceremony.

The bride's dress, which she made,

was of satin. She carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

Maid of honor was Karen Klingler, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Shannon Hahn of Seattle and Tracy Klingler, sister of the bride.

Best man was Richard Garcia of Burley, brother of the bridegroom, and groomsmen were Myron Harbaugh of Gooding and Cecil Valencia of Twin Falls.

Using large print is helpful to seniors

By LOU COTTIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

"The city of Knoxville, Tenn., seems to have a passion for printing everything addressed to the aged in large type.

My wife, Nikki, and I recently spent a weekend there visiting our son Jonathan and his wife, Lynn. Of course, I set up a meeting with the Knox County Office on Aging.

As I walked up the stairs to its headquarters, the first thing that caught my eye was an entire wall full of type. It was a statement titled "Rights of the Aging" written in bold, black letters 3½ inches tall. I could read every word from the bottom step.

Our society places primary emphasis upon youth—the statement read: "Those growing old in years are frequently isolated from the mainstream of social existence."

"We support social policies that integrate the aging into the life of the total community. These include sufficient incomes, increased and non-discriminatory employment opportunities, adequate medical care and housing within existing communities."

"We urge social policies and programs that ensure to the aging the respect and dignity that is their right as senior members of the human community."

I explained the reason for my visit to Barbara Monty, director of the Office on Aging. She handed me a booklet titled "Directory of Services for Older Citizens in Knox County." This was not one of those mimeographed directories listing senior

services in normal-size typewriter type. The Knox County booklet was put together with special understanding of our falling eyesight.

The services offered in Knox County do not differ markedly from those of other counties throughout the country. But the presentation is different. You don't have to squint to get any part of the story.

From alcoholism and drug problems to ambulances and emergency services, from boarding homes and counseling right through to volunteer opportunities, all listings were in 18-point type. That includes the telephone numbers.

Maybe this is a small matter. Most offices on aging are run by young or middle-aged people. They cannot be expected to give too much thought to our falling eyesight.

The primary effort must be to inform us of all of their good social services in as thorough a manner as possible. Often they are "in a money bind."

But the Knox County Office on Aging faced those same financial difficulties. To produce a more readable booklet, that agency went to the community.

The back cover of the Knox County senior directory reads: "The printing of this directory is made possible by these Knoxville businesses. The names of seven companies followed—

Hmm, I thought. There are banks and other businesses that respect the aging. They might pay for the printing of a booklet like the one provided for the Knoxville seniors.

Trust cases it wouldn't hurt to ask would it? We need informative booklets that can be read easily by all seniors.

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Girl Scouts 'exceptionally progressive'

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — The Girl Scouts sell cookies and go camping, but the organization also has been an innovator in civil rights, opportunities for the handicapped and the feminist movement, a researcher says.

The more serious side of the Girl Scouts was discovered by Mary Rothschild, director of Arizona State University's Interdisciplinary Women's Studies Program, who is writing the first professional history about the group.

Since its founding in 1917, girl scouting has been marked by two

contrasting philosophies — domesticity and feminism, Ms. Rothschild said.

"These dual strands continue to produce internal organizational tension. Both are always present, but one usually is in the ascendant. Today, feminism is on top."

Ms. Rothschild found since their founding by a woman, Juliette Gordon Low, the Girl Scouts have been involved in controversy. Boy Scout officials fought to have the word "scout" dropped from the title. They wanted the organization called "Girl Guides."

Ms. Rothschild found the Girl Scouts were "exceptionally progressive" in racial integration. Day camps were integrated in Chicago as early as 1917 and the group integrated all racial groups in the late 1940s.

"Also, they mainstreamed handicapped youngsters into regular programs with non-handicapped girls," she said, suggesting that might be because the founder, Ms. Low, was deaf.

Ms. Rothschild said the Girl Scouts also helped increasing numbers of women enter the work force.

"Many gained valuable experience through this volunteer work. I did not expect to find this important management career training phase of girl scouting when I began the study," Ms. Rothschild said she believes the Girl Scouts were ignored by historians because of "male bias in the field of history."

"Women's history generally has been overlooked and a traditional male-defined view persists, although the trend is changing."

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL RAUB
Scott-Raub

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Scott exchanged wedding vows with Michael Raub June 6 at the First United Methodist Church.

Rev. John Wallace performed the ceremony with Helen Connolly as organist and Jane Ellen Shew pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Scott of Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raub of Mountain Home.

The bride wore an ivory gown with an embroidered bodice and train, made by her mother. The waist-length veil was trimmed with lace and a tiera of silk flowers. Her bouquet was of roses and stephanolis.

Diane Legg of Yokosuka, Japan, was matron of honor and Kristy Scott was maid of honor. Both are sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sue and Lori Raub of Mountain Home, sisters of the bridegroom.

Sidney Scott of Idaho Falls, niece of the bride, was flowergirl, assisted by Cody Scott, nephew of the bride. Stan Ferlic and Carol Jones were candle-lighters.

Larry Rebige was best man. Rob

Raub, brother of the bridegroom; Kelly Scott, brother of the bride; Brent Delamare and Wayne Calico served as groomsmen.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship hall following the ceremony. Kris Ferlic was in charge of the guest book. Assisting with the reception were Roberta Widrig, Marie Fuller, Wilma Champlin and Lola Vazquez and Cindy Scott, sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, a 1977 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and a 1979 graduate of Arizona State University in computer information systems. She is employed as systems analyst at Scott's Refrigeration.

The bridegroom, a 1975 graduate of Mountain Home High School, graduated in 1978 from Boise State University in computer information systems. He is employed in the service department at Scott's Refrigeration.

After a trip to California and Arizona, the couple is residing in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. LAYNE M. DODSON
Houser Dodson

TWIN FALLS — Erin Houser of Lewiston and Layne M. Dodson of Mountain Home were married June 19 at the First Christian Church in Lewiston.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Nancy Houser of Lewiston and the bridegroom's parents are Mack and Naomi Dodson of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of white lace with high back collar and long sleeves and her mother's wedding veil. Her bouquet was of roses and baby's breath.

Kathy Silva of Ellensburg, Wash., was matron of honor with Brienne Houser of Lewiston, sister of the bride, and Diane Stillow of Kendrick, Wash., as bridesmaids.

Stuart Bixby of Nampa was best man and ushers included Dave Colton of Meridian and Jason Anderson of Lewiston.

Christy McNew of Twin Falls, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl with Colin Houser of Lewiston, the bride's brother as ringbearer.

A reception was held in the garden of the bride's parents' home at Lewiston.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Janni Annie's.

The bride graduated from Lewiston High School in 1976 and the University of Idaho this year with a degree in marketing.

Dodson, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, received a degree in marketing management in 1980 from the University of Idaho.

Following a trip through Montana, the couple lives at Mountain Home where Dodson is employed by Idaho Power Co. as a customer relations energy consultant.

Queen's abdication doubtful

LONDON (UPI) — Will Queen Elizabeth abdicate the throne so Prince Charles can become a relatively youthful King Charles III?

Someone once remarked in the presence of Prince Philip that it would be nice if Charles could succeed to the throne while he was still comparatively young.

"You are speaking," said the Queen, "of the death of the Queen."

British rulers do not abdicate except in the most exceptional of circumstances, such as those that impelled King Edward VIII into self-exile as the Duke of Windsor.

Royal circles scoff at suggestions, mostly in the media, that Elizabeth might follow the example of Holland's queens and hand over her crown and duties to the next in line at about the usual age for retirement in industry.

Always in the minds of those who try to promote this view is the example of King Edward VII who was a

worn-out 59 when his mother, Queen Victoria, died and who was himself dead nine years later.

History knows him better as a playboy than as the architect of the Entente Cordiale with France because of Victoria's refusal to relinquish any of her powers. During his long reign he too often retreated into the pursuit of pleasure.

Prince Charles is in a better position. His mother has made clear that he will have work to do of national importance while she is alive, certainly as an emissary of the crown on state visits abroad.

But the chance of the Queen abdicating the throne for him is exceedingly slight. A royal source said recently he doubted it had ever crossed her mind.

"She has celebrated her Silver Jubilee," he said, "and it would be natural for her to hope to stay on for the Golden Jubilee of her accession."

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MR. AND MRS. LARRY CROOKHAM

Kevan-Crookham

TWIN FALLS — Jacqueline Kym Kevan became the bride of Larry Kent Crookham on June 25.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gilbert Myers at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Willa Rider and Elisa Urie provided music.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. William E. Kevan of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Dolores Crookham of Butte and the late Charles Crookham.

The bride wore her mother's gown of satin and lace which featured a satin bodice with sweetheart neckline and full length sleeves. She also wore the necklace her father gave her mother on their wedding day.

Bonbra Schaeffer of Paris, Texas, sister of the bride, was matron on honor. Candie Kevan-Vance, sister of

the bride, was bridesmaid. Heather Kimball and Aaron Kevan lighted candles and served as junior bridesmaid and usher.

Jon Reynolds was best man and Daniel Vance, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was usher.

Special guests were the brides' grandmother, Mrs. Naomi Warner of Lava Hot Springs, and George Crookham of Caldwell.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. James (Kay) Callentine of Merced, Calif., and Mrs. Richard (Mary) Allen, sisters of the bride, served cake. Mrs. Richard Kevan, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Tony Kevan served punch.

Mrs. Andy Kevan handled gifts and Mrs. Terry Sonner presided at the guest book.

After a trip to Hawaii the newlyweds are residing southwest of Twin Falls where the bridegroom is self employed and the bride teaches at the First Baptist Church.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN REAGAN

Hoellein-Reagan

FAIRFIELD — Ruth Louise Hoellein of Wendell and John Thomas Reagan of Fairfield were married June 13 in Butte, Mont.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoellein of Butte and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reagan of Fairfield.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lyle Hamilton and the Rev. Gary Treglowan at the Butte Aldersgate United Methodist Church.

The bride's gown of white organza was trimmed with lace on the empire waistline. It had capped sleeves and a full skirt with train trimmed with bands of lace ruffles. Her veil fell from a beaded lace cap and she carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. She wore an heirloom necklace that her mother wore at her wedding.

Maid of honor was Carol Kautzman, sister of the bride. Elaine Watts, Becki Ashmead, sister of the bridegroom, and Corlette Prowse were

bridesmaids. Michele and Julie Kautzman were flower girls.

Edward Reagan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Herbert Reagan, brother of the bridegroom; Donald Hoellein, brother of the bride, and Jeff Ashmead. Joshua Ashmead was ringbearer.

Receptions were held in the church hall following the ceremony and at the Fairfield Community Church June 28.

Marie Bean of Seattle, grandmother of the bridegroom, was a special guest.

The bride is a graduate of Butte High School and Montana State University where she majored in elementary education. She has taught school in Wendell and Montana.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Camas County High School, College of Southern Idaho and University of Oregon, is employed by the Walden, Colo. School District.

The newlyweds will make their home in Walden this fall.

Mrs. Fred Davis
Rte. 1, Eden

1 teaspoon Kraft Prepared Mustard
4 crispy cooked bacon slices
Combine beans, barbecue sauce, brown sugar, soup mix and mustard. Put in greased 1 quart casserole dish. Top with bacon bits. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes at 350°F. until bubbly. Serves 6 to 8.

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Medicare handbook is helpful

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

If you are or soon will be covered by Medicare, you should obtain a copy of the free 62-page "Your Medicare Handbook" from your local Social Security office.

The informative booklet answers practically any question you might have on Medicare. It will help you avoid trips or phone calls to the Social Security office.

As you undoubtedly know, Medicare is the health insurance program for people 65 and older and for some disabled people under 65. It is financed and administered by the federal government.

Medicare consists of two parts: hospital insurance (sometimes called Part A) and medical insurance (sometimes called Part B).

Medicare does not provide coverage for every hospital or medical service. Those that Medicare does not cover are listed in the handbook.

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Weddings

Girl Scouts 'exceptionally progressive'

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — The Girl Scouts sell cookies and go camping, but the organization also has been an innovator in civil rights, opportunities for the handicapped and the feminist movement, a researcher says.

The more serious side of the Girl Scouts was discovered by Mary Rothschild, director of Arizona State University's Interdisciplinary Women's Studies Program, who is writing the first professional history about the group.

Since its founding in 1917, girl scouting has been marked by two

contrasting philosophies — domesticity and feminism, Ms. Rothschild said.

"These dual strands continue to produce internal organizational tension. Both are always present, but one usually is in the ascendant. Today, feminism is on top."

Ms. Rothschild found since their founding by a woman, Juliette Gordon Low, the Girl Scouts have been involved in controversy. Boy Scout officials fought to have the word "scout" dropped from the title. She wanted the organization called "Girl

Guides."

Ms. Rothschild found the Girl Scouts were — "exceptionally progressive" in racial integration. Day camps were integrated in Chicago as early as 1917 and the group integrated all visual handbook materials in the late 1940s.

"Also, they mainstreamed handicapped youngsters into regular programs with non-handicapped girls," she said, suggesting that might be because the founder, Ms. Low, was deaf.

Ms. Rothschild said the Girl Scouts

also helped increasing numbers of women enter the work force.

"Many gained valuable experience through this volunteer work. I did not expect to find this important management career training phase of girl scouting when I began the study."

Ms. Rothschild said she believes the Girl Scouts were ignored by historians because of "male bias in the field of history."

"Women's history generally has been overlooked and a traditional male-defined view persists, although the trend is changing."



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL RAUB
Scott-Raub

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Scott exchanged wedding vows with Michael Raub June 6 at the First United Methodist Church.

Rev. John Wallace performed the ceremony with Helen Connolly as organist and Jane Ellen Shew pianist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Scott of Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raub of Mountain Home.

The bride wore an ivory gown with an embroidered bodice and train, made by her mother. The waist-length veil was trimmed with lace and a taria of silk flowers. Her bouquet was of roses and stephanotis.

Diane Legg of Yokosuka, Japan, was matron of honor and Kristy Scott was maid of honor. Both are sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sue and Lori Raub of Mountain Home, sisters of the bridegroom.

Sidney Scott of Idaho Falls, niece of the bride, was flowergirl, assisted by Cody Scott, nephew of the bride. Stan Ferlic and Carol Jones were candlelighters.

Larry Rebigge was best man. Rob

Raub, brother of the bridegroom; Kelly Scott, brother of the bride; Brent Delamore and Wayne Calico served as groomsmen.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship hall following the ceremony. Kris Ferlic was in charge of the guest book. Assisting with the reception were Roberts Widrig, Marie Fuller, Wilma Champlin and Lola Vazquez and Cindy Scott, sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, a 1977 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and a 1979 graduate of Arizona State University in computer information systems. She is employed as systems analyst at Scott's Refrigeration.

The bridegroom, a 1975 graduate of Mountain Home High School, graduated in 1978 from Boise State University's school of heating, air condition and refrigeration. He is employed in the service department at Scott's Refrigeration.

After a trip to California and Arizona, the couple is residing in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. LAYNE M. DODSON
Howser Dodson

TWIN FALLS — Erin Howser of Lewiston and Layne M. Dodson of Mountain Home were married June 13 at the First Christian Church in Lewiston.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Nancy Howser of Lewiston and the bridegroom's parents are Mack and Naomi Dodson of Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of white lace with high back collar and long sleeves and her mother's wedding veil. Her bouquet was of roses and baby's breath.

Kathy Silva of Ellensburg, Wash., was maid of honor with Beienne Howser of Lewiston, sister of the bride, and Diane Siffow of Kendrick, Wash., as bridesmaids.

Stuart Bixby of Nampa was best man and ushers included Dave Colton of Meridian and Jason Anderson of Lewiston.

Christy McNew of Twin Falls, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl with Colin Howser of Lewiston, the bride's brother, as ringbearer.

A reception was held in the garden of the bride's parents' home at Lewiston.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Janni Annie's.

The bride graduated from Lewiston High School in 1976 and the University of Idaho this year with a degree in marketing.

Dodson, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, received a degree in marketing management in 1980 from the University of Idaho.

Following a trip through Montana, the couple lives at Mountain Home where Dodson is employed by Idaho Power Co. as a customer relations energy consultant.

Queen's abdication doubtful

LONDON (UPI) — Will Queen Elizabeth abdicate the throne so Prince Charles can become a relatively youthful King Charles III?

Someone once remarked in the presence of Prince Philip that it would be nice if Charles could succeed to the throne while he was still comparatively young.

"You are speaking," said the Prince icily, "of the death of the Queen."

British rulers do not abdicate except in the most exceptional of circumstances, such as those that impelled King Edward VIII into self-exile as the Duke of Windsor.

Royal circles scoff at suggestions, mostly in the media, that Elizabeth might follow the example of Holland's queens and hand over her crown and duties to the next in line at about the usual age for retirement in industry.

Always in the minds of those who try to promote this view is the example of King Edward VII who was a

worn-out 59 when his mother, Queen Victoria, died and who was himself dead nine years later.

History knows him better as a playboy than as the architect of the Entente Cordiale with France because of Victoria's refusal to relinquish any of her powers. During his long wait he too often retreated into the pursuit of pleasure.

Prince Charles is in a better position. His mother has made clear that he will have work to do of national importance while she is alive, certainly as an emissary of the crown on state visits abroad.

But the chance of the Queen abdicating the throne for him is exceedingly slight. A royal source said recently he doubted it "had ever crossed her mind."

"She has celebrated her Silver Jubilee," he said, "and it would be natural for her to hope to stay on for the Golden Jubilee of her accession.

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MR. AND MRS. LARRY CROOKHAM

Kevan-Crookham

TWIN FALLS — Jacqueline Kym Kevan became the bride of Larry Kent Crookham on June 25.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gilbert Myers at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Willa Rider and Elisa Urle provided music.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. William E. Kevan of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Dolores Crookham of Butte and the late Charles Crookham.

The bride wore her mother's gown of satin and lace which featured a satin bodice with sweetheart neckline and full length sleeves. She also wore the necklace her father gave her mother on their wedding day.

Barbara Schaefer of Paris, Texas, sister of the bride, was matron on honor. Candie Kevan-Vance, sister of

the bride, was bridesmaid. Heather Kimball and Aaron Kevan lighted candles and served as junior bridesmaid and usher.

Jon Reynolds was best man and Daniel Vance, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was usher.

Special guests were the brides' grandmother, Mrs. Naomi Warner of Lava Hot Springs, and George Crookham of Caldwell.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. James (Kay) Callentine of Merced, Calif. and Mrs. Richard (Mary) Allen, sisters of the bride, served cake. Mrs. Richard Kevan, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Tony Kevan served punch.

Mrs. Andy Kevan handled gifts and Mrs. Terry Sonner presided at the guest book.

After a trip to Hawaii the newlyweds are residing southwest of Twin Falls where the bridegroom is self employed and the bride teaches at the First Baptist Church.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN REAGAN

Hoellein-Reagan

FAIRFIELD — Ruth Louise Hoellein of Wendell and John Thomas Reagan of Fairfield were married June 13 in Butte, Mont.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoellein of Butte and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reagan of Fairfield.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lyle Hamilton and the Rev. Gary Treglowan at the Butte Aldersgate United Methodist Church.

The bride's gown of white organza was trimmed with lace on the empire waistline. It had capped sleeves and a full skirt with train trimmed with bands of lace ruffles. Her veil fell from a beaded lace cap and she carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. She wore an heirloom necklace that her mother wore at her wedding.

Maid of honor was Carol Kautzman, sister of the bride. Elaine Waits, Becki Ashmead, sister of the bridegroom, and Corlette Prowse were

bridesmaids. Michele and Julie Kautzman were flower girls.

Edward Reagan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Herbert Reagan, brother of the bridegroom; Donald Hoellein, brother of the bride, and Jeff Ashmead. Joshua Ashmead was ringbearer.

Receptions were held in the church hall following the ceremony and at the Fairfield Community Church June 28.

Marie Bean of Seattle, grandmother of the bridegroom, was a special guest.

The bride is a graduate of Butte High School and Montana State University where she majored in elementary education. She has taught school in Wendell and Montana. The bridegroom, a graduate of Camas County High School, College of Southern Idaho and University of Oregon, is employed by the Walden, Colo. School District.

The newlyweds will make their home in Walden this fall.

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Medicare handbook is helpful

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

If you are or soon will be covered by Medicare, you should obtain a copy of the free 62-page "Your Medicare Handbook" from your local Social Security office.

The informative booklet answers practically any question you might have on Medicare. It will help you avoid trips or phone calls to the Social Security office.

As you undoubtedly know, Medicare is the health insurance program for people 65 and older and for some disabled people under 65. It is financed and administered by the federal government.

Medicare consists of two parts: hospital insurance (sometimes called Part A) and medical insurance (sometimes called Part B).

Medicare does not provide coverage for every hospital or medical service. Those that Medicare does not cover are listed in the handbook.

Neither does Medicare pay the full cost of many covered services. Instead, it pays 80 percent of "reasonable" costs after you have met the \$60 annual deductible.

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There are two such carriers in my state of Florida. The booklet details which counties are served by which carrier.

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Senility misdiagnosed

By PATRICK YOUNG
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Everyone in the family noticed the differences in Grandma. Her personality had changed abruptly, her memory was fading, she paid little attention to people, and she was irritable.

Obviously, Grandma was going senile. So the family decided until Grandma's doctor diagnosed her problem as depression. The family had made a common mistake, confusing the mental disorientation that often accompanies depression in the elderly with senility. With the aid of an antidepressant, the 70-year-old woman was her old self again in weeks.

Illness and age are almost inseparable, as are some of the myths of the diseases of the elderly. So while some researchers try to unlock the mysteries of aging at the molecular and cellular level, others focus on ways to prevent or cure diseases that primarily afflict the elderly.

The risk of developing many diseases increases with age. Senility, cardiovascular problems, strokes, cancer, arthritis, osteoporosis, cataracts, incontinence and osteoarthritis (loss of bone density) are just some of the ailments that occur more often in the elderly.

Yet doctors can't say why. "Nobody has come up with a common, underlying cause for all these things that go wrong with the body," says Dr. Evan Hadley, chief of geriatric research at the federal government's National Institute on Aging. "It may be that there is not a single mechanism that causes aging, but that each (illness) represents its own process that we will have to get at."

A look at three diseases common in the elderly illustrates some of the problems and progress being made.

SENILE DEMENTIA
"Losing your mental capacity is not a normal part of aging," Hadley says. "It is a result of disease."

Senility, a major cause of confinement to the elderly, costs an estimated \$5 billion annually in nursing-home care alone. The aging institute estimates 10 percent of the 25.5 million Americans over 65 suffer "important intellectual impairment."

Some researchers put the figure closer to 15 percent.

Senility is often depression, alcoholism, thyroid problems, drug reactions, infections and metabolic disorders often can be reversed. Indeed, the institute estimates that up to 20 percent of all senility can be healed.

There is no reversing the damage of senility's two most common causes — that produced by a series of small strokes and Alzheimer's disease, which attacks the nerve cells of the brain's "outer" layer. "Recent findings indicate that a treatment for Alzheimer's may yet emerge."

For many years, the ailment — often called presenile dementia — was thought rare and likely only in people between the ages of 50 and 65. "People are just becoming aware of a very large proportion, maybe two-thirds — of all senile dementia is Alzheimer's disease," Hadley says.

No one knows its cause. It may be a slow-acting virus, though no virus has been identified. Another theory implicates aluminum, because the brains of Alzheimer's victims contain 10 to 30 times the normal aluminum concentration.

"Whether this is present as the cause or as a result of the disease is debatable," says Dr. Albert Heyman of Duke University School of Medicine in Durham, N.C.

Whatever the cause, Dr. Peter Davies of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City has identified an effect: the damaged nerve cells cannot produce an enzyme that plays an important role in the brain's system of passing messages from one nerve cell to another with chemicals called neurotransmitters.

And there lies the hope for treatment. "We can't do anything about the brain cells being destroyed, but we can hope to supplement the neurotransmitter," Heyman says.

So far, however, efforts to increase levels of the needed brain chemicals have failed to help Alzheimer's patients.

says Dr. Stephen Gordon of the federal government's National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases. But the result is bone predisposed to break, particularly in the spine and hip.

Reduced exercise and low-calcium diets appear to play a role. Some doctors now recommend more exercise and diets with more calcium for their older patients. In women, lower estrogen levels after menopause are a significant factor.

Dr. Noel Weiss and his colleagues at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle found in a study last year that older women who took replacement estrogen for six years or more, and were still taking it, had fewer fractures than those who weren't getting the hormone supplements.

But giving estrogen as a defense against osteoporosis remains controversial. "For a woman with a uterus, there is definitely an increased risk of endometrial cancer, and a concern that some other forms of cancer may be increased," Weiss says.

INCONTINENCE
The inability to control the excretion of body wastes afflicts perhaps 10 percent of people over 65.

"It's the second commonest cause of institutionalizing the elderly and a serious social and psychological problem for them," says psychologist William Whitehead, chief of the aging

institute's Geriatric Continence Center in Baltimore.

"In many nursing homes, it's treated by giving them diapers. The elderly often deny as long as they can that there is any incontinence because they don't want to be stigmatized."

Urinary incontinence is more common; bowel incontinence can be embarrassing. Some incontinence can be treated with surgery or hormones. But for bowel problems, "the most dramatic and effective treatment now is biofeedback," says Dr. Marvin Schuster, director of the digestive diseases division at Baltimore City Hospitals.

Biofeedback is the technique of seeking to control one's emotions by using electronic devices to train oneself to modify involuntary body functions.

Schuster and psychologist Bernard Engel of the aging institute have pioneered its use in more than 150 people.

"Seventy percent of our patients have been able to develop an improvement of 90 percent or better in their incontinence; 50 percent of that 70 percent have had no further incontinence," Schuster says.

Whitehead is now trying biofeedback with urinary incontinence. "Preliminary data suggest we should be able to help between 50 and 70 percent," he says.

(NEXT: MEMORY AND INTELLIGENCE)



Dear Abby.

Her wanderlust loses him

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

It's regrettable that you didn't find one who could. Therapy might have helped her to overcome her compulsive sexual behavior.

You keep saying that a wife shouldn't turn her husband away when he wants sex because that gives him an excuse to find another woman. So what do you recommend?

DEAR ABBY: WEAK IN ILLINOIS, who went from one adulterous affair to another, although she got nothing out of any of them, sounds like my ex-girlfriend.

She was beautiful, but as promiscuous as they come. Whenever she'd meet a stranger she was attracted to, they'd end up in bed. She was honest. She'd tell me about it, cry and promise it would never happen again, but it always did — about twice a week. She hated herself so much she attempted suicide four times in the six years we went together.

I paid for seven months of psychotherapy for her, during which time she was seducing her therapist and giving out her phone number to patients in his waiting room. Abby, that was the last straw!

Even though I really loved her, I finally had to break-off-the-relationship. It wouldn't have done any good to have sent her to a female therapist. She was also bisexual.

DEAR ABBY: LOVING HER as you did, you shouldn't have given up when you discovered that her therapist was both incompetent and unethical. Most therapists are well able to handle sexual advances from their patients.

DEAR ABBY: May I contribute to your list of commonly misused words? "Presently" means "soon, before long," or "without undue delay." It does not mean, as is commonly assumed, "at the present time."

"The plane will arrive presently" is correct. "I am presently employed as a secretary" is incorrect. "Currently" is the word to use when one means "at the present time."

—MELANIE
DEAR MELANIE: Thank you. I'll wager that many of my readers who are currently saying "presently" will be mending their ways presently.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column—a while back—from a woman who said that every time she got pregnant, her husband started drinking. My problem is just the opposite. Every time my husband starts drinking, I get pregnant.

I love kids, but we've got just about all we can handle right now. Don't tell me to use birth control. I've tried several methods, and they don't work for me.

DEAR ENOUGH: Planned Parenthood for you, Alcoholics Anonymous for him and self-control for both of you!

DEAR ABBY: My husband has this friend who is always dropping in around supper-time. Of course we have to ask him to stay for supper, but that's not the half of it. He sits around until 1 or 2 a.m.

We've had to change our plans because of his unexpected visits. Sometimes he even brings his girlfriend along.

We have hinted that he should please let us know when he's coming, but it hasn't done any good. What should we do? We don't want to hurt his feelings, as he's a very sensitive man.

—NEEDS HELP
DEAR NEEDS: Sensitive? No way! Quit hinting. That's like using a BB gun when you need a cannon. Tell him what you told me. And if you don't get him to respect your wishes, you deserve the inconvenience he's causing you.

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Day care center in nursing home provides smiles for everyone

PEWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — There's more merriment than melancholy at the River Hills-West nursing home since the kids arrive.

Home administrators set up a day center for children as a way of attracting and keeping employees. It worked out just fine. The kids and the home folks found a place where the home became a special place.

Sometimes the children get to join 85-year-old Millie Bloedorn for a spin down the hallway in her wheelchair. Or they crowd around 87-year-old Amanda Firzloff for hugs and kisses. Or they listen to a German folk song some of the residents learned when they were children.

River Hills-West was one of the first nursing homes in the nation to offer low-cost day care for children. At a cost of \$2 per day, any employee can leave his or her child. More than 60 children have participated, with an average of about 20 children per day.

"The day-care program is the best thing that could have ever happened," said River Hills-West Director Nicki Rieckhoff, who pushed for the program two years ago.

"It fosters good feelings among the employees with the employer. It's great for the kids. They get the experience of the elderly and handicapped," Mrs. Rieckhoff said.

Administrators didn't envision the wheelchair rides, the hugs and kisses or the smiles. But everyone involved is happy with the arrangement.

"I think the children are just great," said Mrs. Bloedorn, whose own grandchildren live too far away to visit her frequently. "They're very nice. I love to give them rides in my wheelchair."

Mary Jo Pencelkowski, regional coordinator for American Medical Services Inc., which owns River Hills-West, said she would encourage other nursing homes to consider installing a day care center.

"If more health care facilities could do this, we could decrease the stigma of growing old," Mrs. Pencelkowski said.

The children helped ease Amanda Firzloff's transition from working at the Milwaukee County Children's Home to living in a nursing home. Mrs. Firzloff finally retired from her job at the Children's Home when she was 70, after 18 years there.

But now her love and the focus of her life's work — children — surround her.

"Where are you going? Are you okay? Can I have a kiss?" they ask her.

"I just love little children," said Mrs. Firzloff, 87, who is always the first to volunteer for projects between the residents and children.

The feeling is mutual for Erin Stapleton, 3, Waukesha. Mrs. Firzloff and the other residents have become

like grandmothers and grandfathers to her.

"She loves seeing the grandmothers and grandfathers," said Erin's mother, Chari. "Her grandmother is in Florida and my daughter has no exposure to men."

The children have the usual lessons in numbers, language and science. They also get special lessons — from the likes of three German-Americans who came down one morning to teach

them a German folk song.

Staff members say some of the best medicine for residents in the physical therapy room is the children's paintings on the walls.

"Some residents are upset when they have to come down from therapy," said one therapist. "Then when they see the kids' art work on the walls, they start smiling."

The venture was not without cost. American Medical Services had to

make some initial capital investments and now absorbs the majority of cost for the day-care service, which would be \$15 to \$17 per day, per child elsewhere.

"We have cost justified it by reducing and deleting the use of temporary services and increasing the consistency of our care, decreasing our advertising to recruit staff and eliminating some in-service training we needed to constantly accommodate

the turnover in staff," Mrs. Pencelkowski said.

When Mrs. Rieckhoff approached American Medical Services about trying a day-care program, its officials had some reservations.

"My greatest reservation was how long a pilot program should run and whether it would meet the intent to recruit and maintain staff," Mrs. Pencelkowski said.

"We tried a three-month pilot pro-

gram and at the end of three months we weren't doing too well. By the end of six months we were doing much better."

Mrs. Pencelkowski said day care would not work for every nursing home.

"I have looked into it for one of our other homes and it was a complete bomb. Not categorically every home should go into it. They should do a feasibility study first," she said.



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Divorce higher for marriages of interfaith

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Roman Catholic researchers conclude that marriages involving Catholics and non-Catholics are increasing, but that divorce is more likely for them than for couples of the same faith.

About four of every 10 Catholic marriages involve interfaith couples. Dr. Dean R. Hoge and Kathleen M. Ferry of the Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Development at Catholic University said the rate of interfaith marriages and positive attitudes toward them are growing.

Increasing similarity in culture, socioeconomic status and education between the religious groups is probably a cause of the increasing rate of intermarriage, they said.

The two researchers say the 40 percent level for interfaith marriages among Catholics represents a 12 to 15 percent increase since 1970.

They said the rate of increase over a period of time is the same for Catholics and Protestants, but Catholics marry out of their faith more often than either Protestants or Jews.


Data on divorce examined by the two researchers indicate mixed Protestant-Catholic marriages are more likely to end in divorce than intrafaith marriages of Protestants or Catholics.

"It is unclear whether mixing religions is a cause of instability or just another characteristic of people who are less likely to have stable marriage of any kind," they said.

The researchers' conclusions were based on an examination of more than 70 studies published during the past 40 years. Their findings are being published by the U.S. Catholic Conference.

In terms of attitudes, Hoge and Ms. Ferry said in 1970 approximately 75 percent of the population approved of Protestant-Catholic intermarriage, compared with only 63 percent in 1968.

They also said people are more likely to intermarry if their ties to religion are weak or unconventional, if their family ties are weak or unsatisfactory, if they have been previously married or if they marry at a younger-than-average age.



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California proficiency test keeps few from graduating

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Few California high school seniors failed to graduate because of the new proficiency test, state officials said today, despite forecasts many would flunk.

But the testing's effects on education throughout the state — and the legal maneuverings surrounding them — apparently are just beginning.

Under the 1976 Pupil Proficiency Law, members of this year's graduating class were the first to be required to pass proficiency tests in "basic skills" — reading, writing and arithmetic — in addition to meeting the usual course requirements.

A survey by the state Education Department last December found 12 percent of the state's 316,270 high school seniors were unprepared to graduate because they had failed the tests.

Although the final figures will not be available until fall, department analyst Cindy Katz, who made an informal survey of several districts, estimated that no more than 4 percent of would-be graduates were kept from their diplomas because of the tests.

According to the December survey, 24 percent were unprepared to graduate, 12 percent for failing the proficiency tests, 4 percent for failure to meet the course requirements and 8 percent who flunked on both counts.

The survey was published in April and school officials sharply reduced the number of laggards by June.

"The districts have done a better job than we'd thought," said Vic Blomdy, special assistant to Superintendent Wilson Riles.

He said the department expects that more seniors will be held back by failure to complete required courses than by failing the proficiency test.

Students who failed to graduate can attend remedial summer school and take the exam again. How many are doing so, and the cost of holding the classes, is not yet known.

While the tests kept very few seniors from graduating, the requirement is forcing schools to re-examine their programs. "To become more specific about what they mean by 'basic skills,'" said David Gordon,

'Blacks and Chicanos have not received as good an education as white students.'
— Assemblyman Gary Hart

Assistant chief of the Education Department's office of program research and evaluation.

The tests were "ridiculously easy," said Robyn Roth, who graduated from North Hollywood High in June. "I felt really old and needy — it was so easy."

The tests have also been criticized because each of California's 316 high school districts is allowed to make up its own exams and set its own passing grades.

The result, critics say, is that different criteria apply in different schools, requiring some students to pass tougher tests than others, including examination on "real life" skills, such as balancing a checkbook.

While the different tests have much in common, only about 12 percent of the districts surveyed use the state's sample tests.

"Most of the schools flat out developed their own tests," Gordon said.

The Southern Legal Aid Center filed suit in Los Angeles Superior Court seeking to standardize the exams throughout the state — by making most of them tougher.

Huntington Park High School health teacher Richard Loya, a plaintiff in that suit, complained that in some districts high school seniors have to demonstrate only an 8th-grade proficiency level and many teachers "practically give the answers to the kids" so they'll pass.

Assemblyman Gary Hart of Santa Barbara, who sponsored the law that imposed the tests, opposes standardizing them.

"Local districts would perceive it as the state running a program that they have no control over," he said.

Local school officials will work harder to make the tests effective if they are their own responsibility, he said, and the state should take over

only "if we found a lot of school districts are making a joke out of the tests."

Lawsuits may be filed by students denied diplomas, based on a federal court decision in Florida last May which held that states with such exams must demonstrate the tests' fairness and relationship to class curriculum.

The tests are also open to challenge as unfair to minority race students. The Florida court ruled that such tests are unfair if a disproportionately high number of minority students fail as a result of past segregation.

Last winter's survey of California seniors showed that 12 percent of white students who met course requirements had failed the tests, compared to 16 percent of Hispanic students and 17 percent of blacks.

The figures "indicate something that's not a great surprise to most people and that's that blacks and Chicanos have not received as good an education as white students," Hart said.

Loya said the tests discourage students taking English-as-a-second-language.

"These kids are frustrated to take tests that they can't read," Hart countered that removing the test requirement would allow students to graduate who are functionally illiterate and that it is reasonable to expect students to have a command of the English language before granting them a diploma.

There have been several attempts by legislators to modify the test requirements.

Assemblywoman Gwen Moore of Los Angeles introduced a bill last month that would require school districts to localize the tests, basing them on what students have been taught, and allow flunking students to graduate anyway unless adequate remedial instruction is provided.

Black ghetto students do not easily learn such skills as balancing a checkbook because they come from homes where checking accounts are unknown, she argued.

Hart, meanwhile, is seeking to require a similar basic skills test for new teachers.

Police search for phantom toenail painter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Battery charges may be filed this week against the University of Southern California's phantom pedicurist, dubbed Leonardo da Toenail by campus police.

Investigators said the suspect, whose name has not been disclosed, has been crawling underneath library tables and painting the exposed toenails of unsuspecting female students.

Campus police were first notified of "Toenail" when a female student complained she walked into Doheny Library with pink nails but walked out with green ones.

The city attorney's office will decide Friday whether to file misdemeanor battery charges against the man.

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Texas rejects armadillo as state mammal

HOUSTON (UPI) — A lobbying group of schoolchildren lost their bid today to have the armadillo as state mammal the "tough-like-Texas" armadillo — vaunted by some as an insect-eater but vilified by others as a meddlesome varmint.

Thanks to some parliamentary legerdemain, however, the armored animal will at least become a state mascot.

Children at Houston's Oak Creek and Hunters Creek elementary schools formed their "Armadillo Council" lobbying group and enlisted students from 50 other schools in their fight to designate the armadillo the state mammal.

They wrote hundreds of letters to legislators and newspapers, and three times they dispatched a delegation to the capitol to lobby in person. The lobbyists passed out payola: "ginger-dillos," ginger cookies cut in the shape of armadillos.

Texas has everything from a state dish (chili) to a state grass (sideseed grass) — but it has no official state mammal.

But lawmakers, mindful of complaints that the armadillo dug up yards or was unrepresentative of Texas, rejected the children's bid.

Then a compromise resolution declaring the armadillo a state mascot passed the Texas House. It was stalled, however, by a minority in the Senate who couldn't even see the armored critter as a mascot.

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Showing off

What may look like an assembly of shiny new cars is actually a gathering of

Studebaker automobile enthusiasts showing off their pride and joy in St.

Louis this week, at the International Studebaker Drivers Club meet.

Airborne proposal works

EAST HAMPTON, Conn. (UPI) — Alan Gotch proposed to his girlfriend, saying "the sky is the limit," and he wasn't kidding. The couple was at a party Saturday night when a private plane Gotch hired flew over with a message. Six hundred feet up, against the

night sky, blinked 208 lightbulbs dangling from the plane, saying: "Suzan, together the sky is the limit. Marry me, J.A.G." An astonished Suzan Maggi accepted. Gotch, 33, said he had been planning the proposal for months.



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Last hope of saving Mexican wolf

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — An international effort aimed at saving the vanishing Mexican wolf has paid off in the birth of four pups — three of them females.

The litter was born to a wolf named Nina, who had been the only female in captivity. With only 30 wolves believed remaining in the wilds, Nina was trapped and carried out of Mexico on horseback four years ago.

Previous efforts to breed her had failed, and efforts to trap more females also have proved fruitless. "When you reach these few numbers, any kind of catastrophe like a drought or disease can push them into extinction," said Charlie Hoessle, general curator of the St. Louis Zoo. "You're on a hairline right there."

The zoo was given two of the female pups shortly after their birth May 20 at the Wild Canid Survival and Research Center, also known as the Wolf Sanctuary, near Eureka, Mo.

"We're just helping in order to take the stress off the mother," said Hoessle. "The litter was divided in half. Half of them are being nursed by the mother, the other half was brought to the zoo and are being hand-reared until they are weaned. Then they will be placed somewhere by the Department of Interior."

"We just didn't want to have all our eggs in one basket."

The effort to save the wolf began in 1975 with an agreement between the Mexican government and the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service. A trapper was hired to ride into the desolate Mexican habitat and bring out several wolves.

In 1978, he emerged with Nina, and she was flown to the Sonoran Desert Museum near Tucson, Ariz. Nina was pregnant at the time, but only four males survived of that litter.

When breeding efforts failed in Tucson, Nina and a mate — also trapped in Mexico in 1980 — were flown to the Wolf Sanctuary, which provides more isolated breeding pens for wolves.

"The litter we have now is the first time breeding has taken place in captivity," said Bill Malloy, administrative director of the sanctuary.

When the pups at the zoo are 10 to 12 weeks old, they will rejoin the other two with their mother in seclusion at the sanctuary.

"We don't want them to become used to people," said Malloy. "If these females reach maturity and have puppies, we want them to teach their puppies to stay away from people."

Malloy explained that the wolf is protected in Mexico, but the law is hard to enforce in the desolate areas. He says the estimated total of 30 remaining wolves is "optimistic."

"The small farmers in Mexico, they have one or two cows, or one or two pigs or a few sheep. The wolves come in because their natural prey is gone and it's easier to catch domestic animals. If he kills one cow, that's half that farmer's economic base."

Malloy said it may be 10 or 20 years before the breeding program will pay off in the form of wolves released back into the wild.

"And we don't want them running up to some farmers back door the very first thing," he said.

Peking students fighting back

PEKING (UPI) — Peking University students, beset by an increase of violent crimes on campus, are fighting back.

Incensed by recent muggings, students have beaten up several thugs and put up wall posters demanding the formation of an armed security force for self-defense.

The posters said at least eight students had been assaulted in the past two weeks by intruders, and one of the victims was hospitalized with serious injuries.

In another incident, thugs carrying bricks and shouting "what's so great about you students?" assaulted a male student.

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Utahn's invention may cut dairymen's largest milk loss

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Dairymen call it "the major cause of lost milk production in the world," and say the disease infects more than 40 percent of America's dairy cattle.

It costs domestic operators at least \$2 billion a year, pulls cattle off the milking line for 72 hours during each infection, and can cut the production life of a cow in half.

For years milk producers have searched for a way to prevent mastitis — a bacterial infection of dairy cattle udders. They knew the major source of the affliction is cracked or worn out mechanical nipples, called inflations, which are

attached to the cow's teats and pulsate to draw milk into holding vials.

Now two dairy researchers believe they have developed a new silicone inflation that lasts seven times longer than old-fashioned rubber devices and "fixes" cracks which offer a hiding place for germs.

Richard Heckmann and Dan Noerlander say the silicone nipple is already in use at about 250 dairies in the United States. Cartons of the devices have been shipped to Australia, Chile, Israel and Guatemala for experimental use and analysis.

"Mastitis is the major cause of milk

loss in the world," said Noerlander, a former dairy researcher for the University of California-Davis who now resides in Provo.

"It reduces our national milk output by 10 to 20 percent, and costs producers as much as \$2.6 billion a year," he said.

Noerlander said mastitis infects 40 to 50 percent of all U.S. dairy cattle during their first year of production. In developing countries, where sanitary conditions are harder to maintain, the rate is much higher. "Around 85 percent of the milk cows in Chile and 60 percent of those in Guatemala contract the disease," the researcher said.

He also said the illness — a catch-all term for udder infections caused by staphylococcal, streptococcal and proteal bacteria — forces cattle off the milking line for about 72 hours during each infection and can trim the production life of a cow in half.

"Most dairy cattle should be able to produce for eight or nine years. But recurrent infections of mastitis can

reduce the milk output of a cow so severely that it is culled from the herd in only four or five years."

Even though mastitis is "the single largest drain on dairy operations," Noerlander believed manufacturers of inflations were doing little to make their rubber product more resistant to contamination by germs.

So he drafted plans for a new device

made of silicone and took the theory to Heckmann, a zoology professor at Brigham Young University.

The two men convinced Dow-Corning of Midland, Mich., to manufacture the substance for the inflation — called "Silastic" — and Noerlander set up two plants in Utah to mold the silicone into milking nipples.

From pig farms to presidents, bomb experts stay cool, calm

FORT MEADE, Md. (UPI) — Army Lt. Drew Early thought someone was telling him a big lie one day last December. He'd received a report of two 1,750-pound munitions shells on a nearby pig farm.

Sure enough, Early found two 16-inch rounds from a U.S. battleship. The farmer — apparently — hauled the shells onto his property several years ago. The local health department had recently learned of their presence.

Early made both shells safe, another win for "Explosive Ordnance Disposal," an Army unit whose history dates back to the North African campaign of 1942.

"When people think of bomb disposal, they think of a bunch of whackers, who are both reckless and courageous," Early said.

But, he said, "We don't have people who take a lot of risks, because those kind of people get blown up. We have people who are calm and collected and have a lot of self-control — the

finest in the Army."

Early and seven enlisted men make up the 144th Ordnance Detachment at Fort Meade. They defuse the hundreds of bombs, mortar shells, grenades, anti-tank mines and other explosives found each year in southern Maryland.

The bomb squad for both the military and civilians, it also rotates with counterparts in Washington and northern Virginia to protect the president, vice president and secretary of state.

During the 1980 presidential campaign, the 144th traveled through Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico, accompanying six presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Early was checking for bombs March 30 — the day President Reagan was shot.

"I was between (District of Columbia policeman Thomas) Delahanty and (Press Secretary Jim) Brady

when they both got hit," Early said. "I applied direct pressure to Delahanty to stop the bleeding, and then helped put him into the ambulance."

When he and Spec. 5 Dale Baron, also assigned to Reagan, got back to Fort Meade, they were ordered back to George Washington Hospital for more bomb squad duty.

"We got 15-bomb threats and two suspicious letters that night."

A West Point graduate with a degree in Weapons Systems Engineering, Early said an example of the ideal EOD member is Sgt. Richard Davis, a West Virginia native who says nothing has "really excited" him in eight years of weapons disposal.

"Maybe that's why I'm here," he said.

The 144th has been on 208 "VIP" assignments since Oct. 30, 1980, the beginning of the federal fiscal year. Those trips provide the glamour; the non-glamorous work consists of answering explosives calls in Maryland.

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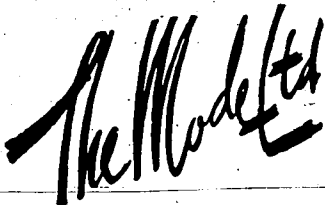
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Seismic tests considered for lake oil

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — A Texas-based company has contacted state and Indian officials regarding the possibility of conducting seismic tests of the Flathead Lake bed to locate potential oil-bearing strata.

Exploration of the northern portion of the lake is controlled by the state lands department, while the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes have jurisdiction over the south half.

Both state and tribal officials told Seis-Pro Inc. they needed more information before any decisions could be made.

"I got a phone call asking about the procedure for getting permission to do it," said Dave Woodger, of the state lands department. "I told them we would need something in writing first and would probably want our environmentalist to look at it, too."

Seis Pro is the second company to ask permission to conduct underwater tests in the state. Consolidated Georex Geophysics of Denver filed a preliminary application for a similar study under Canyon Perry reservoir near Helena.

CSU tests for cancer under way on 1950s nuclear test victims

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado State University scientists are conducting tests to learn if radiation from nuclear bomb tests in the 1950s may have been responsible for causing cancer.

Nearly 1,900 people who were exposed to the tests in Utah and Nevada have sued the federal government for damages. At the government's request, several laboratories throughout the United States, including the CSU Radiology and Radiation Biology Department, are trying to determine if the tests were linked to the cancers.

Ward Whicker, head of the CSU team, said his department was "not involved in studying the cancer risk" of the nuclear testing.

"We're trying to do a reconstruction of what may have happened based on computer models," he said. "We're trying to trace the path of radiation through the food chain, trying to reconstruct contamination levels at

which populations may have been exposed."

Whicker said evidence so far was insufficient to prove "that there has been an increase (in cancer) due to the tests."

He said once CSU's computer model was completed, it would be combined with data from other laboratories and incorporated into a public report that would be "available to those who need it."

Whicker said studies were being conducted in three counties — two in southern Utah and one in Nevada — that were in the immediate vicinity of the nuclear tests. He said the studies, which could take three years, would be expanded if evidence indicated people in other areas had been exposed.

Whicker's team was studying possible contamination of food at the time of the bomb tests. He said if the tests had caused the cancers, short-lived radionuclides (fallout) would have been the culprit.

"If we know the level of radiation in the area, we can determine the probability of the nuclear tests causing cancer," he said.

But he said hundreds of variable factors could cause cancer, and it was "impossible to determine what caused a specific cancer."

Whicker said the study involved interviews with inhabitants of the exposed areas and examination of past research and government files, including information about the bombs and data on the more than 200 radionuclides released by each explosion.

Whicker refused to pass judgment on procedures used in the nuclear tests, saying the "red scare" in the 1950s could have contributed to hasty testing. But he said he was certain the government "could have taken greater precautions."

Whicker also said the investigation would be helpful in preventing loss of life from future nuclear activity.

Environment protection said compatible with enterprise

DENVER (UPI) — Reagan administration officials believe environmental interests can be protected without hampering private enterprise, the newly-appointed regional Environmental Protection Agency chief says.

Steven Durham, a former Colorado lawmaker and the new regional EPA director, said the Reagan administration would "change the attitude of the EPA in dealing with state and local governments from one of confrontation to cooperation."

Durham, whose office serves Colorado, Montana, South Dakota, North Dakota, Utah and Wyoming, Tuesday addressed the annual meeting of the association of consumer-owned electric utilities.

"President Reagan's policies will mean environmental protection consistent with economic recovery,"

Durham said.

The town manager of Rangely, Colo., Ken Holm, also spoke to the 300 people attending the association's two-day meeting.

Holm said a subsidiary of the association, Western Fuels-Utah, would build and operate the Deserado Mine, about 10 miles northeast of Rangely.

The mine will supply coal to a new electric generating station to be built by Desert Generation and Transmission Cooperative Inc. at Bonanza, Utah. He said the Department of Interior was expected to issue a mining permit, which would be the signal to begin construction.

Holm said the association set new standards for the energy industry by "agreeing to help mitigate social and economic impacts that will be caused by the development."

Interest wanes, beauty contest axed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The Miss Sacramento Beauty Pageant was scrapped this year for lack of interest.

Contest officials said this weekend only seven women applied to be contestants, and the group dwindled to five after a few rehearsals.

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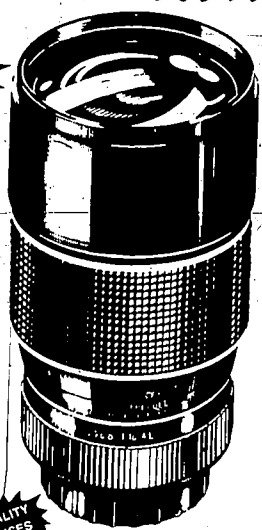
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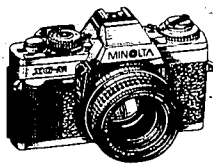
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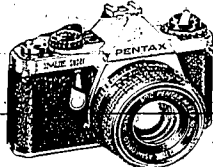
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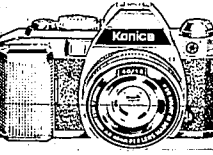
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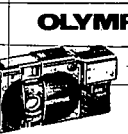
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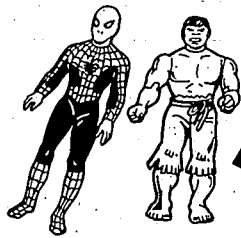
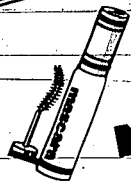


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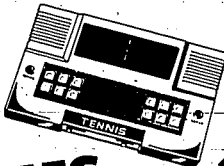
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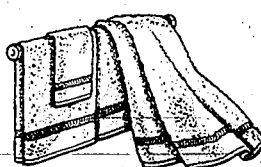
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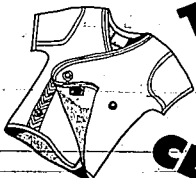
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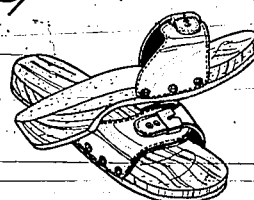
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
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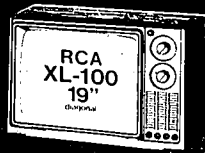
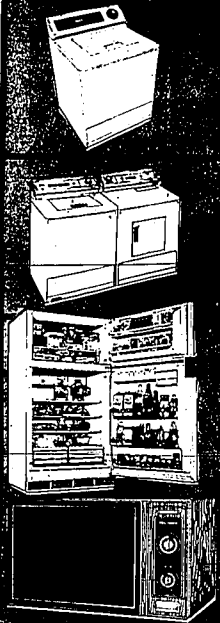
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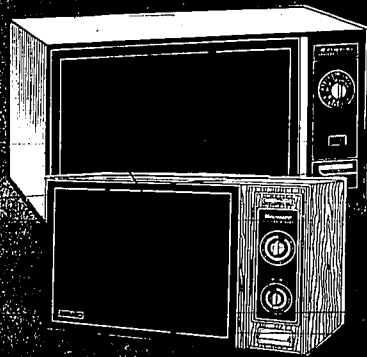
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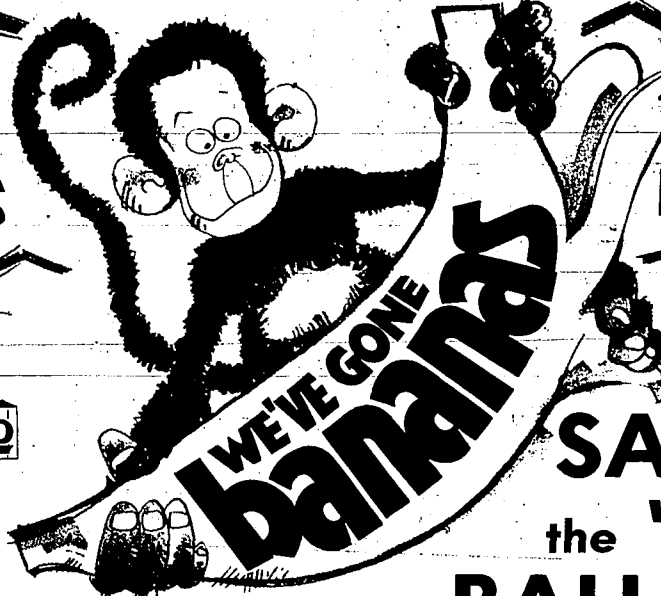
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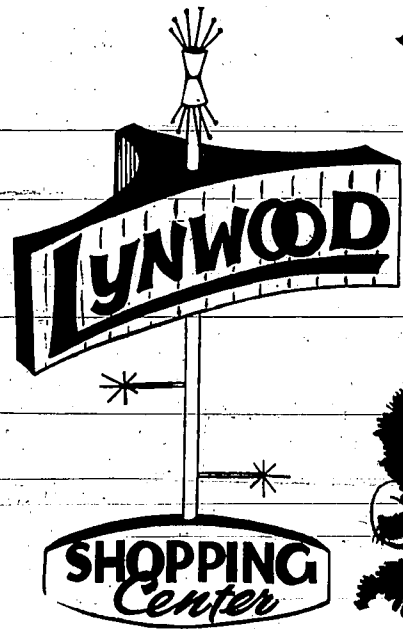
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'Gypsy Moths' of House too busy to pick new name

By MICHAEL F. CONLAN
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The Gypsy Moths is not the name a small band of House Republicans from the Northeast and Midwest always want to be known by. But they are too busy and too busy to look for a better one right now.

"We organized quickly because we were getting our teeth kicked in," says Rep. Carl Pursell of Michigan, who early last month helped form the group of about 30 moderate GOP congressmen.

Less conservative politically than the new administration, they believed economic and social issues vital to their region were being overlooked in the rush to woo Southern Democrats, known as the Boll Weevils, to President Reagan's budget-cutting package.

"If they're going to concede billions to Gramm (Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, a Boll Weevil) and his group, we're going to fight for our dollars, too," says Pursell.

So the moderates' attempts seem to be working to blunt a bit of what they perceive as the administration's Southern strategy.

"Enormous efforts were made to meet with us — two or three meetings a day," says Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts, recalling the events of the week before the House vote late last month on a package of \$38 billion in budget cuts. "I've never had as much input, information and dealings with any White House staff in my 15 years in Congress."

During that political horse-trading period, the Northern Republicans won some concessions from White House Budget Director David Stockman. They say restorations were made of about \$2.7 billion of the \$4 billion they wanted for such programs as educational aid, low-income energy assistance and Conrail.

These concessions, however, were not enough for two members of the group, Reps. Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island and Charles Dougherty of Pennsylvania, the only Republicans to break ranks with their party on the administration's substitute package. But in contrast to the political threats and petty harassment White House aides visited earlier this year upon Republicans who just

talked about voting against the budget cuts, they report no recriminations.

About 10 days after she defected, newly-elected Schneider received a telephone call from the president, whom she remembers as saying: "Claudine, I've had the opportunity to look a little more into the district you represent and its concerns. If anyone gives you a rough time about your vote, tell them to see me."

Schneider and Dougherty both were elected to seats that are traditionally Democratic, and many of the concerns that brought the Gypsy Moths together are those that usually are addressed by Democrats rather than Republicans.

Dougherty, whose district is entirely within Philadelphia, would like to change that.

"The Republican (Party) leadership has got to learn how to deal with the people of the cities," he says. If it does, he says, Republicans can become a true majority party.

"I think the Gypsy Moths prevented the budget cuts from having a negative impact on this constituency than it would have," he continues. "It forced the administration to realize we are there... (that) there is a Republican constituency in the Northeast... Republican congressmen representing Democratic constituencies."

None of the Gypsy Moths believes their initial, and admittedly small, successes mean they can stop reminding more conservative Republicans that one can be loyal to the president while still addressing the urban and industrial ills of the Northeast and Midwest.

"They're starting to understand that I'm working on regional issues," says Rep. S. William Green, who represents the "silk stocking district" of Manhattan's Upper East Side.

Schneider agrees: "If we are to have a strong Republican Party, it must have the breadth to incorporate moderate principles and our regional concerns."

She believes progress is being made in that direction, but continues: "There is still a great effort required on the part of moderate Republicans to persuade the administration that we want to work with more conservative elements of our party."

Adds Pursell: "We're not in a position to revolt... That could be detrimental to our long-term goals."

Despite rough infighting by both parties

O'Neill claims peak in popularity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, gored in the budget battle and battered as the symbol of all that is wrong with Congress, said Wednesday he has never been more popular with the folks back home.

The speaker, who became the ranking Democrat in Washington after the party's pounding at the polls last fall at the hands of Ronald Reagan, also declared he will seek a 15th two-year term in 1982.

"Make no mistake about it, I'm a candidate for re-election," the 68-year-old O'Neill said.

A recent poll of his Massachusetts constituents, who call him "Tip," showed 88 percent gave him a favorable rating — "the highest it's ever been," he said on the CBS television program "Morning."

O'Neill also said Reagan's popularity has slipped nationwide. "No doubt about it," he said.

O'Neill was the butt of Republican advertising in the 1980 campaign — one particularly pointed commercial

had a look-alike for the lowering, white haired speaker blithely putting along in a car that was running out of gas.

When the GOP sweep destroyed the Democratic majority in the Senate, O'Neill was left as the party's point man in its conflict with Reagan over the nation's spending and tax cut priorities.

He exercised some of that leadership Wednesday, announcing he's willing to keep the House at work a week beyond the traditional Aug. 1 recess date in order to finish work on Reagan's scaled-back budget and hammer out a tax relief package.

As the House session opened, O'Neill also urged the budget and tax committees to work longer hours, to ensure action on both bills before the summer vacation begins.

Almost immediately, the president called the speaker to explore the possibility of White House sources said they expect an agreement that will keep Congress in the simmering capital city only "a couple of days

longer" than planned to finish both measures.

Relations between Reagan and O'Neill have generated some sparks — O'Neill accused the president of not being in sensitive to the needs of working people, and Reagan lashing back with a cry of "demagoguery."

The speaker, who has been the top Democrat in the House since 1977, also has taken his lumps from his colleagues, both Democrats and Republicans. One freshman GOP member was quoted this week as saying O'Neill is "big, fat and out of control" — just like the federal government.

O'Neill was chided by some Democrats for lack of leadership when 29 conservative party members broke ranks to hand Reagan his budget-cut victory, and there were suggestions he had grown tired and out of touch with the new mood of the country.

But he scored at that view Wednesday. "If anybody can read change in the American public, I can," he said.



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SPECIALS On Both Levels

Skinners

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Heavy rains are flooding Yangtze in central China

PEKING (UPI) — Torrential rains in central China have created the greatest surge of flood water down the Yangtze River in 32 years, threatening at least 2 million people.

Official reports Wednesday said "serious losses" already have occurred in populous Sichuan province. Some 1,700 homes were destroyed in neighboring Guizhou province, resulting in unspecified deaths and injuries, the state-run Central Television station and Radio Peking said.

The Central Flood Control Headquarters flashed a warning Wednesday evening for areas along the Yangtze, China's longest river, and its tributaries.

"Flood waters from the tributaries of the Yangtze River in Sichuan province caused by downpours from July 9 to 14 will converge tomorrow (Thursday) to form the greatest Yangtze River flood peak since 1949," the headquarters announced through the official Xinhua news agency.

Standing in the way of the massive surge of water is the Gezhouba dam, China's biggest hydro-engineering

project that shields the agricultural and industrial heartland downriver. Workers at the mammoth dam were making feverish preparations to brace themselves "to fight the forthcoming flood peak to ensure the safety of the partially completed project," the headquarters said.

Inhabitants of flooded areas were warning "water-logging-in-water-and-emergency supplies were dropped to the disaster areas."

The narrator of the news film said 2 million people in the province were threatened by floods. He said unusually heavy rains dumped more than 8 inches of precipitation in some areas within a 28-hour period during the past few days.

The weather bureau forecast was for more rain in Sichuan and other provinces in the central areas of China.

Radio Peking earlier reported heavy rains had caused the destruction of some 1,700 homes in Guizhou province and that 2 counties were in a state of disaster. It did not give exact casualty figures.

4,500-year-old gold saw stolen in unknown fashion

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — University of Pennsylvania Museum officials are unsure how a thief managed to steal the 4,500-year-old golden saw of Mesopotamian Queen Shub-Ad from a display case, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

The saw, dated around 2500 B.C., was excavated from the royal cemetery in Ur in Mesopotamia, now called Iraq, in about 1927 by a joint expedition of the Penn Museum and the British Museum.

The saw was reported missing from its case in the museum's third floor Mesopotamian Gallery about 4 p.m. Tuesday and has not yet been recovered, said museum spokeswoman Phoebe Resnick.

"We don't really know how it was taken and we are not discussing any speculation because the police are working on the case," she said.

University officials said they could not estimate the gold saw's value, adding it is worth much more in one piece than melted down.

It was part of a "priceless collection" that is shared by the Penn Museum, the British Museum and the Baghdad Museum, said Ms. Resnick.

The saw, shaped like a large feather, is about 14 inches long and 2 inches wide. The Penn Museum is offering a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the return of the saw.

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<p>Stereo Headphones \$9⁹⁵</p>	<p>Used Magnavox Stereo Cassette Deck \$59⁹⁵</p>
<p>All Motorola Car Stereo Units 8 Track or Cassette REDUCED UP TO 50%</p>	<p>Used Ampex Stereo Cassette Deck \$79⁹⁵</p>

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Remains of 4 Viet veterans possibly found by Laotians

By Richard Tomkins
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

BANGKOK, Thailand — Anti-communist guerrillas have recovered what may be the remains of four American servicemen killed in south central Laos during the Vietnam War.

The remains — more than two pounds of bone fragments — were recovered near the Belovens Plateau late last month and handed over at the Thai-Laotian border Sunday to an American Vietnam veteran associated with the League of Families of MIA's (Americans Missing in Action).

The remains, wrapped in plastic and carried in a wicker basket, later were escorted to Bangkok and delivered Monday morning to military officials at the U.S. Embassy.

A second sack of possible remains — four skulls allegedly recovered from a second crash site — may be delivered by Laotian resistance leaders in the near future, but the couriers carrying the skulls apparently were seized by Thai authorities for crossing the border without permission, and their whereabouts is not known.

"I obtained the bones through the agency of the Lao resistance, who brought me to the crash site, and who suggested who presented the remains to the resistance," said David Stone, 39, of Georgia, who took delivery of the remains.

David Stone, the name used for the American involved in the recovery mission, is not his real name. The former Signal Corps private asked that his real name not be revealed, for fear of compromising his continuing interest in working with resistance forces in Laos.

"I am also informed that four skulls, not as badly broken up as the pieces that we have today, may be arriving soon. They are from a site on the Ho Chi Minh Trail about 20 kilometers from the Vietnamese border," added Stone, who stayed in Vietnam as a civilian employee of the U.S. government after his Army tour. Stone visited Laos last month with guerrillas of the Organization of All-Lao Peoples for Liberation, an anti-communist group battling Vietnamese presence in Laos. During an 11-day journey to retrieve the possible American remains, guerrillas took him to a small village where an American aircraft reportedly crashed in 1973.

"There were two large depressions in the ground. Apparently the plane exploded in the air after being struck by something or after having internal troubles," Stone said. "There was a large pit in the ground, filled with twisted metal, insulation and dirt,

apparently where the cockpit fell. There was a smaller hole, about the same depth, about 10 feet away."

Stone said no remains were visible during his 45-minute stay at the crash site. He said villagers told him the Pathet Lao Communist forces had ordered them to burn the bodies, break them up and leave them exposed to the elements after the crash. The villagers reportedly said they disobeyed the instructions and buried the bone fragments after burning the bodies.

Stone said that after he left the crash site, which is in a former Pathet Lao stronghold area, the villagers dug up the remains and handed them over to four of the anti-communist guerrillas who had remained behind. They later gave them to him.

As proof of his journey to the site, Stone has an identification tag he says came from a part of the airplane. I can confirm Stone was in Laos with the guerrillas. I accompanied the 50-man recovery force about 15 miles inside Laos before a severe ankle injury forced me to retire to a mountain-top cave with a guerrilla escort while the main body proceeded to the crash site.

Four skulls retrieved from a separate crash site near the border with Vietnam also had been expected to be delivered Sunday. But Lao resistance leaders said the two guerrillas carrying the skulls apparently were seized by Thai authorities for being in Thailand without permission. It was not clear immediately whether the guerrillas and the skulls still were in custody or had been ordered back to the Laotian side of the Mekong River.

The remains, if later proven to be actually those of Americans, would be the first recovered from Laos since 1978, when the Laotian government handed over four sets of remains to a visiting congressional delegation. Two of those later were identified positively as Americans by the Central Identification Laboratory at Barbers Point, Hawaii, where physical anthropologists and forensic experts conduct examinations. One of that group of remains still is unidentified, and the fourth proved to be an Asian.

"The Army will conduct similar tests on the remains delivered to the Embassy today. It is unclear, however, whether the fragments will be sufficient for positive identification. "I will send these remains to my headquarters, at which point they will be turned over to the Army's Central Identification Laboratory, where there will be attempts to make a positive identification," said Lt. Col. Paul Mather, chief of the Joint Casualty Resolution Committee, in Bangkok. Asked how long identifica-

tion would take, Mather replied: "I have no idea. It depends a great deal on the condition of the remains and other factors which I, as a layman, do not completely understand."

The Department of Defense lists about 2,500 Americans as missing in action during the Vietnam War. About 550 servicemen, mainly air crews, disappeared in Laos. Since the end of the war, the remains of 74 Americans have been returned from Indochina, three of them earlier this month from Hanoi. The remains from Hanoi were flown to Hawaii last week in a special military aircraft. A 10-man escort was on board.

Embassy sources said today that they believed the remains offered by the anti-communist guerrillas in Laos will travel to Hawaii by registered mail.

Since 1978, Stone has made five trips into Laos with anti-communist units, most recently in connection with the MIA issue. "I got interested in the MIA issue because after my first trip a representative of the families contacted me and asked if I found out anything about alive Americans or remains," Stone said.

"I was embarrassed that I hadn't even thought about it. There is always the interest from the point of view that it could have been me that is either alive and forgotten in one of those supposed prison camps, or it could be my bones that are out rotting in the jungle."

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New leukemia test may tell life span

BOSTON (UPI) — A new type of test has shown that nearly all people who suffer acute leukemia have a genetic defect in bone marrow cells that can predict their life expectancy, researchers said Wednesday.

Researchers at the University of Minnesota Medical School said cancerous bone marrow cells in all of the 24 patients with acute leukemia showed abnormalities in their chromosomes — the part of the cell that carries genetic coding during reproduction.

"With some kinds of defect, people may live a month to three months; some, a year," said Dr. Jorge J. Yunis, a professor at the medical school and author of the study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"By studying the chromosome, you might be

able to tell how long a person is going to live and what kind of treatment to give."

Similar results were found when studying cancer of the lymph nodes, chronic leukemia and chromosomes of cancer-prone newborns. The lab also is studying the technique in relation to cancer of the breast, liver and colon.

"This applies to cancers in general — the hereditary and the acquired," he said.

Leukemia and related diseases, including cancer of the lymph nodes and Hodgkins disease, struck some 61,000 Americans last year and killed 35,000, according to the Leukemia Society of America.

Acute leukemia is a disease in which the bone marrow is quickly replaced by abnormal cells,

making it unable to produce white, red and platelet cells that make up blood.

Chronic leukemia increases the number of circulating white cells.

Previous studies had found only about half the population of leukemia victims had chromosome defects.

What made the difference in this study, Yunis said, was a new testing technique. Yunis' team took bone marrow samples from the 26 patients and filtered out the cancer cells, culturing them in a test tube for study and stretching reproducing cells out so defects could be easily seen.

Researchers had previously cultured bone marrow cells directly, allowing normal cells to divide as well and obscure the defects.

WWII planes land on auction block

LONDON (UPI) — Christie's, the art auctioneers, put something different on the auction block Tuesday — World War II-vintage airplanes.

Aircraft enthusiasts from around the world bid for everything from a Hawker-Hurricane fighter in-prime condition to windshield wipers from a DC-3 in an auction of Europe's largest private collection of World War II flying machines.

Kermit Weston, 28, of Miami, Fla., bought a structurally sound twin-engine de Havilland Mosquito for \$180,000. He plans to fly the tough old fighter home some time next year and begin his own museum.

1942 Hawker Hurricane fighter, a star from the Battle of Britain and one of only three in the world still flying.

English bidders anxious to keep a proud piece of history in their hands fought off all opposition and paid \$470,000 for the craft — a world record price for an aircraft sold in such an auction. It will stay at the Sir William Robert's Strathallan Museum in Scotland, in whose main hangar the auction was held.

In all 26 planes and 100 other odds and ends were in the sale.

Robert, who farms in Scotland and Australia, said rising costs and English taxes caused him to auction off most of his collection.



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Teacher talks in Jerome end in agreement

Ratification expected soon

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Teachers and board members of the Jerome School District reached a tentative agreement on the 1981-82 contracts early Wednesday morning.

Craig Ainsworth, spokesman for the Jerome Education Association, said details of the agreement will not be announced until JEA members are told terms of the agreement. Teachers are expected to meet early next week. Ainsworth said he is optimistic the offer will be accepted.

The negotiating teams reached the tentative agreement Tuesday night after a 4½-hour meeting.

The meeting, called Tuesday night as a "last ditch effort" before a fact-finder was to be brought in, signals an end to more than four months of negotiations.

Superintendent Percy Christensen said Wednesday he also is optimistic a final agreement will be ratified.

Ainsworth said he plans to call JEA President Bill Rutledge to contact a meeting of the 120 teachers in the district as soon as possible.

"The JEA negotiation team will meet again, probably Thursday night, with the board to get terms of the tentative agreement in writing and on a firm basis," Ainsworth said.

If teachers approve agreement terms, the matter then goes to the board for final ratification.

In earlier sessions, the school teachers asked for a 12-percent wage increase and later reduced their request to 10 percent. The board's wage offers went from 5.6 percent to 7.7 percent.

Going into the Tuesday night meeting, the major issue was language involving duration of the contract. Teachers asked that the contract approved this year remain in effect until a new contract is adopted the following year. School officials wanted the 1981-82 contract to terminate at the end of the fiscal year.

On Monday Christensen and Ainsworth announced a fact-finder had been approved and would come to Jerome for a hearing early in August.

The two sides had selected Timothy D. Williams of Portland, Ore., a professional fact-finder and arbitrator. Going to fact-finding would have continued the process until sometime during the fall. Fact-finding requires a hearing to be conducted, conducted by the fact-finder for testimony on both sides, followed by a review of the testimony and evidence. Williams would then submit recommendations and consideration by both sides and more negotiations would follow.

Christensen said the tentative agreement appears to have eliminated the need for that lengthy procedure as well as the cost of employing the fact-finder.

James Shackelford, Region 4 Idaho Education Association director, said Jerome is one of four districts in the region where contracts are still unsettled. Others include Twin Falls, Mindok and Hansen.

Jerome negotiations reached impasse on April 21 and a federal mediator was called in during May. The two sides could get no closer together than 2.3 percent on salary increase demands and failed to agree on contract duration terms.



Motherhood requires a lot of patience and understanding as Tina finds out when one of her 'kids' decides to get playful

The 'cats' meow' keeps Tina young

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

Bambi, a poodle-Pekingese mix — and a cat — Pusser, a young male of uncertain origin.

FILER — When Tina grew too old to be a mother, she became one of nature's more unusual foster parents.

She "adopted" a litter of abandoned newborns with an open heart and a wet tongue.

It didn't matter to Tina, a Chihuahua, that her adopted children purred and meowed.

No, Tina, a dog getting on in years, missed her puppy-bearing days and gladly took on the care and feeding of the needy orphans.

Her owners, the Jordans of Filer, say they've never seen a dog actually nurse kittens, and they credit Tina with saving the lives of three of the four kittens found.

Marie Jordan, a resident of Filer for eight years, said a young family friend found four 2-week-old kittens left in a box in Rock Creek Canyon. The friend gave two of the kittens to Mrs. Jordan and her three daughters and two to his mother.

The Jordans already had three dogs — Tina, her daughter Katie,

Tina, owned by the family for five years, had borne many litters, but her last were stillborn. So the family decided it was time Tina retired from childbearing. But the baby-sized dog continued to produce milk.

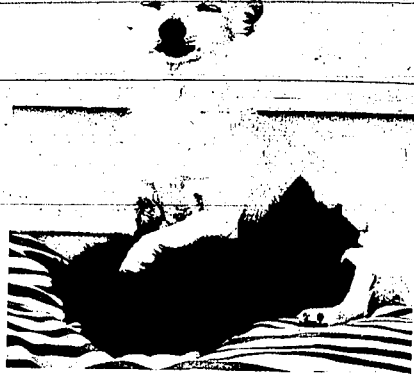
When the two kittens were gradually introduced to her, Tina "adopted" them, allowing them to nurse, cuddling them at night and even gently licking and cleaning their infected eyes.

The other two kittens were falling rapidly and so the Jordans took them home. One died; the other thrived.

Like any mother, Tina worries about her charges. "They were left outside once and she heard them meowing. She paced back and forth crying, as if to say, 'Come help my kids,'" Mrs. Jordan said.

The kittens are now drinking milk on their own, and the Jordans have already given one away. They plan to keep one they dubbed Spooky.

So far Spooky hasn't tried to bark.



Tina plays the proud mom while her charges nurse

Less than 6 weeks to go

County Fair plans start taking shape

FILER — With six weeks before the 1981 Twin Falls County Fair begins, the five-day fair schedule is taking shape.

The fair officially begins Sept. 9 and concludes Sept. 12, although fairgrounds will be open Sept. 8 for judging and the traditional family night. No gate fee will be charged during the Sept. 8 session.

The theme for the fair is "Diamond Salute to Our Cities," recognizing the 75th anniversaries of Filer, Buhl, and Castledorf. Other cities in the county including Twin Falls and Kimberly marked their 75th anniversaries last year.

Gate fees during the official fair sessions will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children age six to 12. Children under six will be admitted free.

The gate fee remains unchanged from last year, said fairgrounds office manager Neoma Shouse. Like all county agencies, the fair is operating on a frozen budget and the decision not to increase gate fees means fairground maintenance will suffer, she said.

But, she added, "We'd rather see if we can make it on the money we can get rather than cause a hardship to the people."

Major fair attractions include a horse pulling contest Tuesday at 8 p.m., a four-night rodeo, each session

Fair will open Sept. 9 and run through Sept. 12

beginning at 8 p.m. and concluding Saturday with the crowning of Miss Rodeo Idaho, a Register of Merit Hereford qualifying show, and amusements presented by Inland Empire Shows.

Tickets for the rodeo will cost \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2.50 for children under 12. Reserve seat tickets will cost \$5.00 and box seats are set at \$8. Reserve seats are available at the fairgrounds office in Filer on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An estimated 10,000 people will be participating in exhibits and shows in such areas as produce, home arts, youth exhibits, antiques, swine, sheep, beef cattle, dairy cattle, horses and poultry.

Shouse said about 30,000 people attended during the course of the fair in 1980 and fair officials expect some increase this year.

"We would like to hope for more this year, but we haven't set a goal," she said. "Of course, we yearn for a look for an increase as part of the growth in the fair."

Hagerman couple ill with symptoms

PCP suspected in contamination of home

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley health officials are investigating whether wood chips saturated with the chemical PCP contaminated a Hagerman couple's food cellar.

Tracy Collings, environmental health specialist for the South Central District-Health Department, said the couple, whose names are being withheld during the investigation, became sick apparently after eating food that had been in contact with the treated wood.

Collings told the district's board of directors Wednesday the Central District-Health Department-Labora-

tory in Boise was sent samples that same day, but results of the lab tests are not in yet.

The man, 74, reported flu-like symptoms, and his wife, 66, reported partial paralysis in her arms. They became sick in early June, he said.

Collings told the board the wood chips apparently came from Penta Post and Treating Co. of Tuttle about nine years ago.

The couple had used about six inches of wood chips to fill out the top of a food cellar they were building at the time. Collings said about the top three inches of the chips had been coated with PCP, a chemical used by Penta Post as an insecticide. The chemical is considered hazardous by the federal government.

Allan Ravenscroft, a spokesman for the company, denying selling the wood chips to the couple.

"We have never sold the chips. I don't know where they got them," Ravenscroft said.

He said the Environmental Protection Agency required the company store the PCP and the saturated wood chips which are created when one end of the fence post is sharpened.

Penta Post applies a 5-percent solution of PCP to the fence posts as a protection from water and insects.

Collings said the possible contamination was discovered by the couple's son, a former Penta Post employee. The son, visiting from Colorado last month, opened a jar of

home-canned peaches and noticed the strong smell associated with the PCP treatment.

The case was first brought to the Twin Falls County extension office, which sent a food sample to the University of Idaho agricultural laboratory. When the university lab could not find anything wrong with the food, environmental officials contacted Collings.

"We took samples of potatoes and other vegetables and also got several home-canned — and commercially canned goods and sent them to Boise," Collings said. Blood and urine samples from the couple also were sent.

Collings said if the tests found traces of PCP, the couple's neighbors should not be alarmed.

Jones urged to run for Attorney General

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — A local campaign has begun rallying support to entice Jerome lawyer James Jones to run in 1982 for state attorney general.

However, the two-time Congressional District 2 candidate says he is reluctant at this time to commit himself to another political race. Jones lost consecutive campaigns in 1976 and 1980.

"I hadn't given it much thought until (Jerome lawyer) Eugene Frederickson started talking to me about it a couple weeks ago," Jones said Wednesday.

"At this time I'm going to be fairly cautious about making any commitments."

Jones said his potential candidacy would require broad support for him statewide and relatively limited competition from other prospective candidates.

Several Idaho lawyers have expressed interest in the job being vacated by David Leroy. They include Boise lawyers Bill Mauk, Mike Wetherwell, and Republican Ken Parsley. Wetherwell lost to Leroy in the 1978 election. Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris is also considering seeking the position.

Leroy announced earlier this year he would not seek reelection as attorney general, but is seriously considering a 1982 bid either for governor or lieutenant governor.

Jones said his campaign defeats to Hansen in the last two general elections are one reason he's moving slowly on deciding whether to run.

"There are other things, too, like my law partner being concerned about another campaign taking me out of the office," Jones said. "My past political campaigns have hurt our revenue."

"I also have a wife and daughter I like to spend a great deal of time with, so I have to weigh that as well," Jones said.

"Campaigning takes a lot out of a person," Frederickson said. He is encouraging Jones to run for attorney general for two reasons: "He's the type of person who's interested in the job and he's had past exposure to the public and has received wide support."

"It is my firm belief that Idaho's attorney general must have a strong background in civil practice and actual trial work," Frederickson said.

• See JONES Page E2

State cop fired after being jailed

BOISE — The Idaho State Police Wednesday fired a corporal recently jailed in Twin Falls for contempt of court.

Harold Wayne Ingram, 33, who served with the ISP in Twin Falls and Burley, was dismissed for "conduct unbecoming a state police officer," said Col. Victor Barfuss of the ISP headquarters in Boise.

Barfuss said Ingram has three days to file an appeal with the Idaho Personnel Commission.

On July 2, Ingram received two 10-day jail sentences stemming from his failure to appear in court in connection with his former wife's complaints about child support arrearages.

Last Sunday, he completed the sentences, served concurrently in the Twin Falls County Jail, said Sheriff James Munn.

"We don't tolerate a citizen doing this (failing to appear), let alone an officer," Barfuss said. He said Ingram served with the state police 9½ years and recently became a resident of the Paul area after the ISP assigned him to Cassia County.



JAMES JONES cautiously looking

Mayor Lieder vetoes Sun Valley annexation

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder announced a veto of the Rinker-Argyros annexation today.

In a prepared statement, Lieder said she acted because the "justification for this specific proposal was argued more with reasons why not to deny than why to annex."

Lieder said she believed her veto was the first in Sun Valley history.

Lieder's statement in support of

overturning the 300-acre annexation pointed several times to the reasoning of Sun Valley City Councilman Robert McElfresh, who had opposed the annexation in debate. McElfresh had focused on citizen opposition which surfaced during public hearings, and had asserted the annexation offered no benefit to the citizens of Sun Valley.

In addition, the annexation had been opposed in court with a lawsuit filed by Sun Valley resident Craven Young. Young first alleged the two Sun Valley councilmen, Roy Leventhal and Bob Humphrey, had a con-

flict of interest with regard to the annexation, and had later claimed the annexation should be set aside because a private meeting between members of the council and the developers allegedly violated Idaho's open meeting law.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meach dismissed Young's conflict of interest claim prior to Lieder's veto, but the open meeting issue remains undecided.

Young expressed mixed reactions to Lieder's veto. "I'm awfully glad that that land up there is going to remain un-Californicated," Young

said. He said, however, that he feared his lawsuit may not be allowed to go forward. "I think what she's done, in effect, is circumvent justice," Lieder said. She would welcome a continuation of the Young lawsuit. She said she felt strongly about what she termed the council's need to hold work sessions. Lieder said she hoped the court would eventually clarify the council's role to do so. Lieder was joined in that opinion by Sun Valley City Administrator Jack Brown, who said, "As a council would be very happy to continue with the court action."

Leventhal said he was surprised by Lieder's veto. He referred to the extensive hearing process which preceded the annexation, saying, "I thought it was an approved issue." Referring to Lieder, Leventhal said, "I think she's made a mistake in the veto."

The Sun Valley council is scheduled to meet Monday, and it would be technically possible for the council to reverse Lieder's decision. That appears unlikely, however, because Idaho law requires half the council plus one vote to override a veto.

Councilman Karl Bick has abstained from Rinker-Argyros discussions from the beginning, citing a conflict of his own, so McElfresh would have to change his vote to produce the required margin on the four-member council.

Leventhal predicted the Rinker-Argyros development would go forward despite the veto, but under Blaine County, not Sun Valley, jurisdiction. Leventhal predicted Sun Valley would have to bear the cost of providing emergency services to the subdivision.

Hospital acquisition nears

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The purchase of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's management company is reported nearing completion more smoothly than anticipated.

The acquisition of Hospital Affiliates International by its former parent, Hospital Corporation of America, may be completed as early as late August, according to Jack Julius, regional HAI director.

One of the final steps in the transaction will come Aug. 14 when the HCA stockholders meet in Nashville, Tenn., to approve the issuance of common stock for the purchase.

Julius said official HCA sources continue to indicate few personnel changes will be made at the corporate management level and that no changes would be made at the local hospital level. The name HAI will be retained, he said.

HAI, which has managed MVHM for two years, will be purchased for \$650 million — \$425 million in cash and \$225 million in HCA common stock. Also, HCA will reportedly assume another \$300 in HAI liabilities.

HAI owns about 50 hospitals and manages 110. HCA owns about 140 hospitals and manages 50. The acquisition will be the largest in the history of the health care industry, according to the current issue of the *Federation of American Hospitals Review*.

Thomas Frist Jr., HCA president and chief operating officer, said in the Review that because of the acquisition, HCA expects to earn more than \$6 billion in revenues by 1985. Frist also said that by 1985 the company expects to

own and/or manage nearly 450 hospitals in the U.S. and abroad.

Donald S. MacNaughton, HCA chairman and chief executive officer, and Ralph S. Saul, chairman of the INA Corporation, which now owns HAI, have said they believe the merger is good for their companies and the future of the hospital industry.

"Financial analysts, interviewed by the Review, agree the acquisition is a positive sign for the investor-owned hospital industry and similar corporate consolidations will continue.

John F. Hindelung, vice president of research for Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, Inc., told the Review that the market potential for the hospital industry "is one of the most exciting and potentially rewarding areas for investors."

"The hospital industry is one of the few that is extremely large with excellent growth and dynamics. There is so much opportunity for further market penetration."

The four largest investor-owned health management companies are now in the billion-dollar business range, which means they can encourage institutional investment, he said.

Stephanie de Lambert, vice president of research for the Robinson-Humphrey Company of Atlanta, Ga., predicted similar companies in the investor-owned hospital industry will get larger and stronger with four to five very large companies and a number of smaller companies eventually emerging.

Michael M. LeConney, vice president of the Securities Research Department for Merrill Lynch, told the Review the HAI acquisition gives HCA "a commanding lead in the

Health district boosts taxes 5%

TWIN FALLS — Even though Magic Valley counties will pay 5 percent more for next year's budget, the South Central District Health Department might end up cutting staff.

District V's board of directors Wednesday passed the district-wide increase in property taxes for the district's 1982 budget, with Twin Falls County casting the only dissenting vote.

Health Director Gerald Hurst said even with the increase, the department would come up short \$90,200 by the end of the year.

The department planned on making up the difference in increasing fees, handling more con-

tract work or getting more state funds next year.

But if the additional money does not come through, Hurst said an undetermined number of employees might have to be laid off.

"If the contracts look solid, then we want to keep the people," Hurst told the board. "The people are hired with the knowledge that if the contracts don't come through, then the paychecks don't come through."

Next year's budget totals \$1.28 million, up from this year's \$1.24 million. But the district will only collect about \$1.18 million in 1982.

The district program on receiving \$433,000 from the eight counties;

Some cuts still possible

\$279,000 from the state general fund; \$412,000 in contract payments; \$57,900 in fees and charges and \$4,600 in donations.

"I would think we could probably handle it," Hurst said. "I don't anticipate dipping into the building fund."

Twin Falls County would pay \$159,563, the lion's share of the total. Before Wednesday's budget hearing, the Twin Falls County Commission gave Board Chairman Bill Chancy, the Twin Falls County representative, a letter stating the county was able to only pay last year's total of \$150,512.

Chancy voted against the 5 percent increase as a way of voicing the commission's feelings.

Obituaries

Helen 'Molly' Cash

GLENNIS FERRY — Helen C. "Molly" Cash, 80, of Glennis Ferry, died Monday in the Magic Valley Manor nursing home at Wendell.

She was born July 27, 1901, at Bliss. She owned and operated a grocery store in Glennis Ferry for many years. Her husband, Amos Cash, died in 1956.

She is survived by a sister, Lillie Hicks.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today in Glenn Rest Cemetery at Glennis Ferry under direction of Demary's Leeper Chapel of Wendell.

She is survived by three sons, Sheldon Kirchenwitz of Green Bay, Wis., and Kirchenwitz of Racine, and Eugene Kirchenwitz of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Hou of Racine; three brothers, Clifford Baas of Kenosha, Wis., William Raahs and Chester Raahs, both of Shawano, Wis., a sister, Mrs. Mildred Krause of Shawano; 14 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death, in addition to her husband, by a daughter and a sister.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Lohar Pletz officiating. Services are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

He married Lillian Tucker in April 1911 at Oakley. He sold and operated a grocery store and barber shop at 16th and Overland in Burley. In 1922, they moved to Keola, Wash., and moved to Twin Falls in 1922 where he operated the Magic City Market. In 1952 he retired. His wife died in August 1977 and he moved to Burley in January 1978.

He has two sons, one who had been in the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association, and was a member of the Elks Lodge.

Surviving are a son, Ezra P. "Bud" Davidson of Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Leroy (Virginia) Erickson of Visalia, Calif., Mrs. Leonard (Dorothy) Hoffman of Ruby, and Mrs. Raymond (Florence) Tolman of North Salt Lake; a brother, Robert Davidson of Yakima, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Barton, Hoffman and Mrs. Irene Barton, both of Burley, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Sunset Cemetery at Burley. Call at McCulloch's at Burley today from 2 until 5:30 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Grace Kirchenwitz

TWIN FALLS — Grace Kirchenwitz, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sunday while visiting in Racine, Wis., after a brief illness.

She was born June 1, 1901, in Wisconsin. She married Emil J. Kirchenwitz Sept. 17, 1919, at Pulaski, Wis., and they moved to Twin Falls in 1974. She was a member of the Savior Lutheran Church of Twin Falls. Her husband died three months ago, April 6, 1981.

Earl Davidson

BURLEY — Earl Davidson, 85, of Burley, formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning in the Burley Care Center after a long illness.

He was born Oct. 14, 1896, at Ravenna, Neb., and moved to Burley in 1907, working on the Oakley dam. He and his brother built the Oakley Post office, and operated the Oakley Toy-

Kimberly — Graveside services for Don P. Wallace, 67, of Kimberly, who died Monday, will be held today in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Heart Fund or to the Idaho Diabetes Association.

Burley — Mass for Melissa Joy Gummow, 2-month-old daughter of Jerry L. Gummow and Eda Lopez, of Burley, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in the St. Theresa Little Flower of Jesus Parish. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at the church prior to services.

Services

FILER — Graveside services for Kenneth Dolph Abel, 87, of Filer, who died Monday, will be held Saturday in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, Friday, and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

KIMBERLY — Services for Nellie Maude Hamby, 86, of Kimberly, formerly of Hansen, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Savior Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Alice Haral Bullard, 57, of Ann Arbor, Mich., formerly of Twin Falls, who died April 14, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

BOISE — Services for Lois E.

Rowland — "2 of Boise," formerly of Camas Prairie, who died Monday, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Alder-Waggoner Chapel at Boise. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Gooding Cemetery.

Burley — Mass for Melissa Joy Gummow, 2-month-old daughter of Jerry L. Gummow and Eda Lopez, of Burley, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in the St. Theresa Little Flower of Jesus Parish. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at the church prior to services.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Delores Caudill and Lora Lehninger, both of Jerome.
Dismissed
Phyllis Furman of Jerome, and Oliver Lowry of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Denise Barnett and Jean Jones, both of Shoshone, and Orville Nielson of Gooding.
Dismissed
Mrs. Bert Fletcher of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
John Altmanza Jr., Leslie Morgan, and Tavel Rasmussen, all of Burley; Sandra Yager of Rupert; Eldon Hilton of Idaho Falls; and Lewis Tuttle of Albion.
Dismissed
Wanda Meldrum, Norma Glorfield, Evelyn Judvine, and Marquita Garcia, all of Burley; Sandra Yager of Rupert; Edwin Schlender of Malia; Warren Nelbaur of Paul; and Phyllis Knutson of Heyburn.
Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Jeppesen of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
George Wayne Peterson and Kerry Peterson, both of Rupert.
Dismissed
Curtis Russell and Wallace Wilcox, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Joseph Biddinger, Nancy Kates, Daniel Tasmussen, Mrs. Marilyn Shaw, Mrs. Clair Walker, Mrs. Ralph Garner, Mrs. James McLaughlin, and Mrs. Virginia Hou.
Dismissed
Ulrich of Kimberly; Mrs. Steven Houser, Mrs. Jack O'Haver, Kyrie Peterson, Virgil Millsap, Mrs. Brad Diehl, and Mrs. Ralph Garner, all of Jerome; Blaine Huddleston and Mrs. Verlon Taylor; Earl Allen; Hattie Mollody; Stockton; Calif.; Wietelie Thomas; and Lora Hardgrave, both of Buhl; Mrs. Ron Finley and Donald Drury, both of Wendell; Leo Van Every and Mrs. Leonel Tjerner, both of Rupert; and Linda Cutler and Preston Stokes, both of Burley.

Dismissed
Eleanor Dixon, Bessie Lavefer, Mrs. Max Phillips, Melissa Thiemann, Mrs. Bruce Williams, Joshua Durham, Donald Fisher, Jose Gutierrez, and Margaret Stockamp, all of Twin Falls; Carl Allen; Hattie Mollody; Stockton; Calif.; Wietelie Thomas; and Mabel Peterson, all of Kimberly; Mrs. William Bradshaw of Sun Valley; Mrs. Kerry Coates of Hansen; Mrs. Brad Diehl and daughter, Alex Coleman; Mrs. Robert Hill; Mrs. Susan Hill; and Heather Rambo, all of Jerome; Mrs. Steven Cowger and daughter and Nathan Ramsey, all of Filer; Lillian Sorenson of Shoshone; and Mrs. Ron Finley and daughter of Wendell.

Birth
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biddinger of Twin Falls. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Houser, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Diehl, all of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Finley of Wendell and Filer; and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Walker, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garner, all of Twin Falls.

Jones

Continued from Page E1

The office is less of a prosecuting agency than it is protection of Idaho business and consumers, and other types of civil functions.

"I believe the person who takes on the job of Idaho's top legal officer has to know the types of problems confronting Idaho's average citizen and how to solve them, how government functions, how to get things done, and what type of approach to take in preventing excessive interference by federal authorities."

"Quite frankly, I have not yet seen that type of candidate being mentioned as a possible contender for the opening in the attorney general's office," Frederickson said.

To raise support for Jones, Frederickson mailed endorsement letters Wednesday to Idaho Republican Party Chairman Dennis Olsen and the state's prosecuting attorneys and Republican county chairmen.

Castleford delays migrant ed plan

CASTLEFORD — Castleford School District may not switch to the state's migrant education program until after school starts.

School board members Tuesday night supported Superintendent Edward Schenk's proposal to sign up with the State Department of Education's program, but deferred action because there was no immediate way to determine whether there would be a need for the new program.

"We probably would wait until the first week of school and then have a program we could initiate quickly if we had a large number of (migrant students)," Schenk said.

The fall semester starts next

month, and until then, "we'll just have to play that one by ear."

Castleford paid a part-time Spanish teacher about \$35 a week last year to teach nine migrant students.

Schenk's proposal gave the board the option of bringing in a program where only migrants were taught, or the district program on a federal Title I program to educate disadvantaged students who are not performing up to their required age level. Both programs would receive federal and state funds.

Items the board acted on Tuesday were:

- Approval of \$600 for additional material needed to paint, insulate and

panel the two classrooms at the high school Agriculture Building. The project will cost an estimated \$1,500, but the district already has some material to use.

- Authorizing Schenk to look for a better water pump the district could buy on short notice if the problem with low water pressure was not resolved before school started next month.
- Appointing Roger Clark to fill the unexpired term of Trustee John Cohen, who died June 21 in an airplane crash near Bliss. Clark will represent Zone 5.
- Re-organizing the board's officers. Lawrence Quigley was elected the new chairman, and Mary Ann Bliks was elected the new vice chairman.

Catastrophe insurance plan ready

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Association of Counties has proposed a new catastrophe insurance plan that is being considered by county commissioners around the state.

Chuck Holden of the Idaho Association of Counties office in Boise said the plan would distribute the impact of high-cost claims against a county equally over the state so that one county wouldn't have to shoulder such a heavy financial burden.

"Some of the really high cases can break the back of an individual county," Holden said.

"Counties participating in the plan would contribute 58 cents per county resident into a pool that would total \$150,000. Any independent insurance company has agreed to back the first \$350,000 with another \$2.5 million.

To be eligible for relief from the IAC, someone would have to have unpaid medical bills in excess of \$5,000 and the individual counties would still be able to determine who would receive indigent funds.

Seventy-five percent of the counties in Idaho agreed to participate in the plan at recent IAC meetings in Wallace. Holden said that contracts have been sent to each county and most are considering them this week.

Clearwater, Idaho and Valley counties have already signed.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents could see final few ups and downs in their municipal utility bills.

In the wake of numerous complaints about bills fluctuating dramatically every few months, the Twin Falls City Council this week directed the city staff to explore options for restructuring the billing pattern. Presently, Mayor Hank Woodall said, residents receive relatively consistent bills for several months. Then they get a "catch-up" bill to fill the gap between what the city actually charged, and should have charged on

the basis of consumption.

"About one-third of the customers are getting high bills this month," Woodall said. The mayor said he received a call from a woman who was disturbed because her total bill for sewer, water and sanitation services was \$16.42 one month, and the catch-up bill the next month was \$50.40.

Presently, the council said, residents have the option of requesting the city even out their bills and eliminate the catch-up feature, but few take that step.

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IT IS TRUE THAT —

"This is God's commandment, that we should believe on the name of His Son Jesus Christ." John 3:23

"Whosoever 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 13:39

"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

678-7354 or 678-2465



Utah Gov. Scott Matheson is a Democratic 'realist' in a Republican stronghold

Matheson takes a practical approach to Utah's issues

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — In an era when most western politicians are charging up Capitol Hill in the name of the Sagebrush Rebellion, Utah Gov. Scott Matheson is something of an oddity.

The 52-year-old Democrat is far less rebellious than Utah's two Republican senators — Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn — who are quick to denounce federal intrusion into western affairs and who are pushing legislation to give states control of millions of acres of federal land.

Matheson is more of a Sagebrush Henry Clay — a man who believes the western states need more control over their destiny, but who thinks the way to get it is by compromising and cooperating with federal land managers who control 67 percent of his state.

"The Sagebrush Rebellion is pie-in-the-sky," Matheson said in an interview.

"It's totally unrealistic. There are more senators who live in the East than in the West and they are not going to transfer title of those lands to the states."

"I'm a Henry Clay-type federalist," he said. "I believe in a sharing of responsibility between the states and the federal government."

But Matheson isn't afraid of a fight with the feds. He has strenuously opposed deployment of the MX missile system in Utah because he believes the massive \$10 billion construction project would destroy the economy and lifestyle of the region.

"MX will swallow over our valleys and will forever leave its scars on the fragile land," he said.

Matheson also believes it would be a threat to national security because it would interfere with development of Utah's energy and mineral resources — oil, shale, tar sands, coal, molybdenum and other strategic metals. Matheson is convinced the state can't handle the energy boom and the MX boom at the same time.

Opposing one boom in favor of another is typical of the type of compromise that has kept Matheson in office. The Stanford-educated lawyer and former legal counsel for Union Pacific Railroad was re-elected to a second term last fall despite a Republican landslide that gave the GOP solid control of Utah's congressional delegation and Legislature.

Matheson supported the re-election of President Carter, but said he is impressed with the leadership shown by Ronald Reagan during his five months in office. "He's not a nuts-and-bolts man, but he is an effective communicator who has been able to give direction to the government."

The governor also said the selection of James Watt as Interior Secretary has been good for Utah. He said he thinks the environmental groups that have been demanding the resignation of Watt have gone a bit overboard.

"The extremism of Watt that is bonded about in the press all the time is all rhetoric," said Matheson.

"In our relationship with Watt, he has been very reasonable and proper. He hasn't done anything in this state that I haven't felt was in the best interest of the public."

Being friendly with Watt hasn't won Matheson any fan mail from Utah environmental groups. Local Sierra Club officials recently accused the governor of wanting to overdevelop the state and ruin its scenic beauty. They criticized the governor for opposing clean air regulations aimed at protecting scenic vistas from national parks.

"The criticism rankles Matheson. He said the proposed scenic-vistas regulation is ridiculous because it would extend the boundaries of national parks outside the parks as far as the eye can see."

• See MATHESON Page E4

Ashton man tapped as envoy to Finland

BOISE (UPI) — President Reagan has nominated an eastern Idaho cattle rancher to be the next United States Ambassador to Finland.

Idaho's congressional delegation said they expected Keith Nyborg, 51, Ashton, to have no problems with Senate confirmation.

Idaho Sen. Steve Symms called Nyborg "A grass roots representative from America. He'll be good for American foreign relations."

If confirmed, Symms said, Nyborg would be the first Idaho native to serve as ambassador to a foreign country.

Nyborg travels to Washington, D.C. this week for State Department briefings and meetings with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Nyborg said he became acquainted with Finland when he was sent there on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1959-62.

He said he spoke no Finnish when he first arrived there, but the church gave him six months to learn the language before sending him out into the streets.

Nyborg spoke Finnish fluently by the time he was asked

to join the U.S. Olympic Team as interpreter and guide during the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki.

"That same year, he met the woman he married in 1953, the former Raija-Leena Itkonen, a native of Tampere, Finland."

Nyborg said it's quite an honor for him and his community, "for the whole state, actually. It was quite a shock," he added when the president called him at home to ask him to become ambassador.

"I stood up straight and said, 'Yes sir, Mr. President. I'd be glad to serve.'"

Symms said Nyborg had unique qualifications. "The Finnish people can feel like America has sent an ambassador over who really cares about Finland," Symms said.

Nyborg said he is a third-generation rancher of Danish ancestry. He has operated his family ranch, called the Finlandia, since 1961.

Nyborg said he hopes to "promote and maintain friendly relations between the United States and Finland."

3 bills up for debate today

Congressional restricting set

BOISE (UPI) — Three congressional redistricting bills will surface together on the Idaho Senate floor today as the result of an agreement reached by party leaders Wednesday.

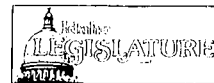
Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, told the Senate his proposals sponsored by the minority Democrats would not be returned to committee and instead would be scheduled for full Senate consideration Thursday.

The Senate State Affairs Committee introduced the Democrats' bills Tuesday afternoon after voting to recommend floor passage of a Republican-backed proposal that cleared the House 65-2 Monday.

Risch said it was agreed that all three proposals should be brought before the Senate for simultaneous consideration.

If the GOP-sponsored House bill passes the Senate, it will be sent to the desk of Democratic Gov. John Evans, who has not indicated whether he would veto the Republican plan.

Senate passage of either Democratic proposal and defeat of the GOP bill would shift the issue back to the House.



"Look at all three between now and tomorrow," Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, told fellow senators before the upper chamber adjourned. "Don't get too committed on one or other until you hear the debate on all of them. Please keep an open mind and you'll all get to vote tomorrow."

The bill drafted by Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, would erase a \$1,000-resident discrepancy between Idaho's two congressional districts by moving the line further west into Ada County. The 2nd District's population would be brought to within 175 residents of the 1st District, whose population grew more rapidly during the last decade.

The Harris measure was given the best chance of passage because the Republicans control the Senate as

well and the House and the bill has the blessing of Idaho's all-GOP congressional delegation.

However, one of the two Democratic proposals would achieve the equal representation goal of splitting the state's population exactly in half. Under Sen. Kermit Kiebert's plan each district would have 471,967 residents.

However, the Hope Democrat's proposal violates another goal of some fellow Democrats, that of keeping all of Idaho's 44 counties intact. His plan would require the shift of the southern half of Canyon County into the 2nd District, along with Owyhee, Boise and Valley counties. Elmore County and the eastern portion of Ada County would be moved into the 1st District.

Twilegar's bill would leave the 1st District with 33 more people than the second District, but the congressional boundary would be radically altered: The eastern half of Ada County would join Elmore, Camas, Blaine, Lemhi and Clark counties in the 1st District, while Canyon and Owyhee counties would be included in the 2nd District.

Special panel urges Legislature to boost funding of public TV

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Board should ask the Legislature for about \$1 million to keep the state's three-station public television network alive through fiscal year 1983, a special committee recommended Wednesday.

The panel advised the board to request about \$400,000 in supplemental funding for the current fiscal year and approximately \$650,000 for the entire fiscal year 1983, said Janet Hay, a board member who headed the committee.

Without the supplemental appropriation, at least one of the stations could be forced out of operation before the end of the current fiscal year.

Mrs. Hay said the Boise public television station, was in no danger of collapse because of independent fund-raising,

but KBLT, Pocatello, and KUID, Moscow, were threatened, she said.

Legislators on the committee said, however, the demand for the \$1.7 million state surplus from fiscal year 1981 would be heavy and it would be difficult for the Legislature to grant the legislators the complete supplemental amount.

The exact amount of funding needed for the rest of this budget year and for fiscal year 1983 had not been determined, but Mrs. Hay said the figures would be about \$400,000 for the supplemental and from \$650,000 to \$700,000 for the 1983 funding.

She said the committee recommended the board obtain funding sufficient for the stations to be eligible for federal money and agreed to recommend the board seek funding to hire a coordinator for Idaho's public broadcasting network. When state

spending was rolled back last year, the board decided not to fill the post.

The board asked the Legislature for \$1.1 million for the three stations in the current fiscal year, but lawmakers allocated only \$35,000 to keep the microwave communications link in operation. The result was a major cutback in staff, personnel and programming among the stations.

Herb Everett, the former director of radio/television at Idaho State University, resigned following the cutbacks. A 20-year veteran of public broadcasting and one of the founders of the public TV network in Idaho, Everett said at the time the Legislature's failure to appropriate funds for the three stations was a catastrophe from which the system could not recover if supplemental funding was not made available immediately.

Public TV must show need to lawmakers

BOISE (UPI) — Trustees of Idaho's three station public broadcasting network must increase their efforts to convince state legislators that the program is worthwhile, Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Jewett, said today.

Mitchell said at the initial meeting of a special state education committee on public television that many of Idaho's 105 lawmakers don't understand the system.

The committee was created by Board President Cheryl Hymas after the Legislature slashed funding for the stations, at Boise, Moscow and Pocatello, sharply reducing some operations at the stations.

"There's got to be some more effort made on a one-on-one basis to make legislators more aware of public television," Mitchell said. "Many of them

don't understand it, and that's why we lost" in efforts to maintain state funding, he said.

The committee was delving into whether the public television system in Idaho should be preserved, whether the board should maintain control over the system, and what different approaches might be taken to keep the system alive.

Idaho briefs

House kills BRA probe bill

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate plan to authorize a legislative probe of the Boise Redevelopment Agency was shot down Wednesday by the House State Affairs Committee.

The resolution, if it had been approved by the House, would have directed the Legislative Council to probe the operations of the redevelopment agency, including an audit of the organization.

Several Ada County lawmakers were upset by the circumstances surrounding the agency's sale of 16 acres of prime downtown property to a developer, proposed urban renewal property to the Wimmer Co. developer June 2.

But lawmakers killed the resolution in the belief that the Legislature should concentrate on reapportionment during the special session.

Prosecutor target of blast?

BONNERS FERRY (UPI) — Boundary County Sheriff Michael La Brosse is investigating the bomb-

ing of a car at the home of the county prosecutor as an attempted homicide.

La Brosse said a bomb probably containing dynamite was responsible for the Monday night explosion, which heavily damaged a foreign compact parked in the driveway of Prosecutor Jack Douglas' home.

The car belonged to Douglas' mother, Boundary County Auditor Betty Douglas, but Mrs. Douglas said she assumes the attack was aimed at her son.

La Brosse said no motive has been established for the crime.

"One problem is that the prosecutor makes a lot of enemies, and we're all getting threats from different people for different things."

Water diversion ban passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agricultural Committee approved Tuesday an amendment which would protect Idaho water users by prohibiting any federal water resource agency from planning projects calling for transporting water to other regions.

"If this legislation is passed by the Congress it will provide permanent protection for keeping our water

at home whereas the current moratorium against exportation must be renewed every few years," Rep. George Hansen said.

The bill, designed to adjust the power and scope of authority of the Water Resources Council, passed the committee by a vote of 22-13 after earlier favorable consideration by the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation.

Symms sets highway hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Steve Symms, chairman of the Transportation Subcommittee of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, will conduct a hearing in Boise to receive testimony on the federal highway aid program.

"The hearing will address completion of the interstate system, rehabilitation needs of the existing system, category consolidation, the bridge program, federal lands highways and the appropriate federal participation in the secondary, urban and safety programs."

The hearing is scheduled for Aug. 15 at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Nampa man dies in rollover

EAGLE (UPI) — A 19-year-old Nampa man was killed early Wednesday when the vehicle he was riding in apparently rolled three times near Eagle.

Larry Wright was pronounced dead at the scene, said Gil Wrigh, chief deputy of the Ada County Sheriff's Department.

The driver of the vehicle, Kevin Jones, 19, Eagle, was not seriously injured, Wright said. A second passenger in the vehicle, Geny's 18-year-old wife, Tracy, was transported to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise for treatment, Wright said.

Manning looks at power post

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Transportation Director Darrell Manning reports he has been approached about applying for the job of executive director of the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Manning said Tuesday he has an interest in the position but that he has not applied for the job and does not know if he is being considered further.

Matheson

Continued from E3
 "Environmentalists always want to pick two or three issues they can get their teeth into, but they never want to look at the big picture — and neither do the developers," said the governor.
 "I'm not an environmentalist or a developer. I like to think of myself as a manager. I've gone into each case

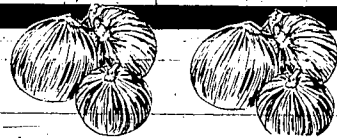
looking for a pragmatic solution. Sometimes, I do better for the environmentalists. Sometimes I don't."
 Matheson has his own alternative to the Sagebrush Rebellion. He has been working with Watt on a proposal to consolidate scattered state-owned lands into larger blocks that can be

managed for maximum income.
 Utah currently owns hundreds of one-square-mile sections of land deeded to the state when it entered the union to support public schools. But they are scattered in a checkerboard pattern throughout federal holdings.
 "We have nearly 4 million acres — most of it unusable except for the

purposes the federal government uses it for. If the surrounding land is leased for grazing, we must lease ours for grazing. If it's a federal coal lease, we do a coal lease."
 Matheson wants to trade the school sections for big blocks of federal land of equal value. With bigger, more manageable blocks, he estimates the

state could double its lease and royalty income every three years for the next 12 years — from \$10 million to \$360 million annually.
 All of the money would go into the state school fund to help alleviate one of Utah's biggest problems — an explosion in the number of school age children. Public school enrollment is

expected to nearly triple in the next decade, excluding the impact of the MX.
 "Utah is changing rapidly," Matheson said. "Many people don't want it to change, but it is going to change. We are entering a period of rapid growth and severe budget reductions."



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Nicklaus switches putters for British Open

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — American golfing giant Jack Nicklaus, worried about his form on the greens, is gambling on a new putter today as a launching pad for his fourth British Open title.

The 41-year-old "Golden Bear," with only one victory behind him this season, made a final decision on the switch after his third practice round on the eve of the \$450,000 tournament, in which he starts second favorite, behind defending champion Tom Watson.

Saying he had no problems and was hitting the ball "reasonably well,"

Nicklaus added: "I have changed putters. I am going to use a different putter for the week, or at least the start of the week, but hopefully it will be all week.

"I feel that the change is really good on these greens because they are very slow. My putter is more of a fast-green putter and so this should be better for me here. The change came really timely for me with the speed of these greens."

The change of putter is a rare move for golf's all-time biggest money-winner.

Nicklaus, who has only been out of

the top six once in 18 British Open assaults, found his first reliable putter after his sixth tournament as a pro in 1962 and used the same one for four years. "I switched around a bit in 1966 and 1967, then in the latter part of 67 or 68 I went back to my original putter and I haven't used another one since," he added.

Nicklaus thought the par-70, 6,829-yard Royal St. George course would provide a good test for the 153-strong field.

"I think it's a really difficult course, one that's fair but very penalizing and

I have been amazed how the condition has gotten much better since we got here.

"I didn't think the greens were very good when we got here early in the week. My feeling was that you wouldn't see very many low scores but if you don't have any wind, my thinking is you'll see some really good golf. But I don't think the overall score will be all that low."

Nicklaus did not feel the course especially favored the long hitters.

"As long as the long hitter hits it straight, the long hitter always has the advantage on any golf course," he

said. "I don't care if you are playing on the shortest golf course in the world, if a long hitter hits it further than the others he has got an advantage."

Referring to his first encounter with the course in 1959 when he played as an amateur and won the St. George's trophy, Nicklaus recalled: "I remember this was the first course I had ever played where I thought you could drive a ball down the middle of the fairway and lose your ball. Even now you never know where the ball is going to go."

"You can drive it right down the center of the first fairway, you can

catch the mound on the wrong side and you can really lose your ball. It can work its way through and right into the rough. So, you never know really where the ball is going to go."

After winning a record 19 major titles, Nicklaus still looks on the British Open as something special.

"It's my favorite event of the year. I enjoy playing the links courses, the change of weather, cooler and wearing a sweater which we don't for seven months a year. The whole scene is different. I would play here, even if there was no prize money."



Dust rises as Alumax's Matt Harr slides safely into second as Dial's Nick Baumert is a bit too far away to make the tag

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Season awards announced

Alumax secures junior league crown

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Alumax took advantage of two errors Wednesday night to take a 5-2 win over Dial-Waldron & Snow for the junior league baseball championship.

Alumax posted all five of its runs in the first two innings and held off Dial to win the crown.

The winning team wasted no time in getting on the board as Matt Harr doubled, went to third on Bob Turner's single to left and scored on a wild pitch. Turner came in to score on after the wild pitch when the ball was retrieved and thrown into center field.

Trailing 2-0, Dial countered with one run in the top of the second as Scott Matlock walked, went to third on Darren Stewart's infield single and scored on a Alumax error.

Alumax took a 5-1 lead in the bottom of the second by scoring three runs as seven batters went to the plate. Scott Sherman walked to start the rally and then stole second. After one out Kirk Slater drew a walk and stole second after Sherman had taken third on a wild pitch.

Sherman and Slater scored on an infield error to make Alumax's lead 4-1 and Harr, who reached on the error, scored the third run of the inning on Derrick Korsen's single.

Dial pitchers Larry Waldron and Stewart held Alumax's powerful bats in check through the last four innings, but the damage had already been done.

Dial's final run came in the top of the fourth inning as Stewart

reached on a throwing error, took second on Travis Ashlett's single, went to third on a sacrifice and scored on a bases-loaded walk to Gary Stringer.

Mad Meyer Really disposed of Woodworth's 7-0 to take the consolation title.

The season awards were also announced Wednesday night. Scott Matlock of Dial won the top hitter award for the season. He edged out four others because of having hit two more home runs. The four included Dave Slotten of Alumax, Scott-Morgan of Alumax, Corky Federico of Dial and James Chessman of Sherwood.

Bob Turner of Alumax won the top pitcher award for the tourney with five hits in two games while Scott Sherman of Alumax was named the top pitcher for the

season and the tourney.

Morgan won the Most Valuable Player award for the season and IMC, coached by Fernando Salinas, won the sportsmanship honors.

The Junior League tournament starts today at Jaycee Park and runs through Sunday.

Today's schedule has Jerome Lions against Twin Falls Woodworth at 9 a.m., Buhl against Kimbly at 11 a.m., Jerome Tupperware against Gooding at 1 p.m., Burley opposite Wendell at 3 p.m., Twin Falls Alumax against Mt. Home All-Stars at 5 p.m. and Mt. Home Rangers against Kelchum at 7 p.m.

The double-elimination event will conclude with the championship game at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Told to 'get serious'

Parties evidently heed suggestion; talks continuing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Parties in the 34-day baseball strike, told earlier Wednesday by the Secretary of Labor to resume serious bargaining, talked into the evening before announcing they were breaking until 6:30 a.m. MDT today.

Raymond Donovan, the Secretary of Labor, indicated the talks were growing "more serious" and Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, appearing haggard after nearly five hours of work, refused to say much at all on what had taken place in the session, which lasted past 5 p.m. MDT.

"I know I've used a lot of weasel words," said Moffett, "but it's a way of avoiding saying anything controversial. There's not much to report. We're continuing negotiations."

The players were angry and frustrated after the latest round of negotiations, indicating they had expected a new owners' proposal Wednesday.

"I'm upset right now," said National League player representative Bob Boone. "I expected much more from the ownership side today and we got nothing. I hope we get something tomorrow."

The owners' representatives told us today they would have a proposal for us tomorrow at 10:30.

Baltimore Orioles representative Mark Belanger, saying he is "probably just as mad" as Boone, hinted the owners may have more than a single proposal Thursday.

"I expect a proposal tomorrow or several," Belanger said. "I hope there is one ... or two ... or three ... or four."

Belanger's Orioles teammate, American League representative Doug DeCinces, was also disappointed with Wednesday's negotiations.

"I'm very upset and that's putting it mildly," he said.

Moffett continues to downplay any

rumors of a breakthrough. When asked if the next bargaining session could prove the most crucial, Moffett replied, "No, it's just another day in the strike."

After conducting three meetings — one with players, one with management and a third jointly — Donovan returned to Washington without indicating whether the federal administration would have any further participation in the dispute.

Donovan conducted separate meetings with the owners and players then met with the groups jointly and departed without indicating whether the federal administration would have any further participation in the talks.

Donovan seemed pleased with what he saw in the talks.

"There is some room for optimism," the labor secretary said. "What I can tell you is we're excited about the fact that they're back talking in a very serious way."

Collective bargaining is the key to this process as it is with all of these disputes. The fact that they're back in serious — I mean serious — negotiations, I think the country should be encouraged," he said.

Donovan said both sides had discussed the length of the impasse and how much longer it could go.

Donovan offered little comment upon arriving for the talks. Moving through a phalanx of media personnel in the lobby of a midtown hotel, Donovan was barely audible at times after refusing an invitation to go to a second floor press room where electronic facilities were set up so he could be heard clearly.

"I told them to get back to the bargaining table and get serious," he said. "I can't say whether I will be back or whether I will have any further participation in the negotiations."

Vegwert leads Amateur

IDAHO FALLS — Burley's Lori-Vegwert fired an even-par-75 Wednesday to take the lead in the Idaho Women's State Amateur Golf Championship.

Kim Adams of Moscow notched a one-over-par 76 at the Idaho Falls Country Club course for second while Carla Schmidt of Caldwell shot at 77.

Defending champion Karen Brown of Twin Falls had a 79 and is in fourth spot while Boise's Jean Smith is fifth at 80.

"I hit into the trap on the second hole and it was buried, so I took an unplayable and went back to the tee," Brown said. "I finished with a double bogey five and had four three-putts on the round with birdies at 5, 10 and 17. Overall, I'm happy with my score. I'll have to be aggressive tomorrow though."

The championship flight golfers will tour the 6,018-yard layout early today and will play their third and final round Friday afternoon.

Brown has won the tourney the past two years.

Group hopes to lure TV, sponsors

Pro ski tour being revived for coming winter

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor

SUN VALLEY — A world-wide professional ski racing tour, in danger of folding earlier this year, is about to be revived.

That's the summation of Sun Valley's Doug Woodcock and Henri Moreault, two members of the executive board of the recently-formed Professional Ski Racers' Association (PSRA).

Woodcock and Moreault have been working with several other skiers and businessmen to continue the ski tour, known in the past as World Pro Skiing.

Bob Beattie was the founder and chief operating officer of World Pro Skiing and earlier this year he announced his departure for other interests, namely broadcasting.

"It was a big blow for the racers," Woodcock, a former professional skier, said. "Bob originated the idea and the tour and he was the man who administered it for the 11 years."

Woodcock admitted running a professional ski racing tour is financially attractive and Beattie had decided to do other things.

Beattie's departure left the 125 or so professional racers without a solid future, so the PSRA was formed and has set-up shop at Copper Mountain, Colo., with Paul Carson as the administrator.

The PSRA is comprised of some of the top professional skiers and men with business and skiing backgrounds. Together they are attempting to forge a new tour that will attract sponsors, sites for the races and — perhaps most importantly — television.

It looks like some hectic work over the past three to four months is going to pay off soon.

"About August 1 we will make an announcement about next year's tour," Woodcock said Wednesday. "As of now we have eight races set and others in the works."

Woodcock said the races would have purses in the \$50,000 range, comparable to last year's professional tour.

Moreault said two major sponsors — Seagram's and American Express — are "riding the fence" at present, but may commit funds to the tour in the next few days or weeks.

American television has televised little of the World Pro Skiing Tour over the past few years, a trend the PSRA is hoping to reverse. "It used to be when NBC said no, that there were no other options, but cable TV is changing all

that," Moreault explained. "We want to hold some tour events near major metropolitan areas and attract television coverage of some type. HBO (Home Box Office), CNN (Cable News Network), ESPN and others are changing the industry."

Denver, Montreal and Vienna, Austria, are some of the sites the PSRA would like to hold races this winter.

Attracting sponsors was difficult at first, so the PSRA has hired People & Properties of New York to handle the marketing. The top 25 racers from last year each chipped in what amounted to 10 percent of their earnings as a bankroll for the PSRA.

"People and Properties developed the LPGA (Ladies Professional Golf Association) from a \$50,000 annual purse to where it's now \$5.2 million," Woodcock said. "They have a proven track record and they've helped us. They have the contacts with some of the big sponsors and are working with them now."

People and Properties has the responsibility of attracting sponsors, publishing a magazine and securing international television exposure for the PSRA.

When Beattie dropped out of the picture, some sponsors were skeptical about another tour forming. "Many had dealt with Bob and they wanted evidence that we were

going to have a viable tour," Woodcock said. "If we didn't have a tour this year, it would be suicidal. One year without a tour and we would have lost everything."

While it appears the PSRA is going to be successful in forming a tour for the coming winter, Moreault would like to see a professional ski racing developed along the lines of the Professional Golfers Association.

"If you're going to model a tour after something, it would be the PGA," he said. "We're hopeful that is what will happen with skiing. We are talking to sponsors about long-range commitments."

PSRA has an office in Saas Fee, Switzerland, and is hopeful of holding events in Europe, the United States, Canada and Japan.

"We'd like to bring all the various winners (from those events) plus winners of regional professional events to have a big event at the end of the season," Woodcock said.

Sun Valley, which hosted a slalom and downhill this year, has not made a commitment to holding an event this coming winter.

"It's a matter of us making a proposal with dates, sponsors and perhaps television exposure and seeing what they say," Woodcock said.

Briefly in sports

Wrestling clinic set for next week

TWIN FALLS — A wrestling clinic for youths of junior high and high school ages will be held July 24-26.

Floyd Young, the coach of state champion Skyline High School, will be conducting the clinic to be held at Sage Gymnastics. The cost for the clinic is \$30 and sessions will be held from 10 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. on July 24 and July 25 with an all-day session on July 26.

Persons wanting to sign-up for the clinic can contact Sharon Walker at 733-0495 or Tom Smith at 733-4335.

"The money from the clinic is going to start a wrestling club," Walker said.

Wrestlers from all Magic Valley schools are invited to attend.

Support for Floyd changes golf odds

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — Heavy backing for Ray Floyd to win the \$450,000 British Open golf championship forced bookmakers Wednesday to reduce his odds from 25-1 to 16-1.

Fellow Americans Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus, both chasing record equalling fourth triumphs in the 110th edition of the tournament, remained the favorites — Watson at 4-1 and Nicklaus at 6-1.

Apart from the strong support for Floyd, people are betting heavily on big, blond Australian Greg Norman, the leader on the European Money List. The 29-year-old's odds were cut to 11-1 from the 14-1 level he shared with Texan Ben Crenshaw and Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, who remained there.

Lee Trevino, the 41-year-old Mexican-American and two-time British Open winner, will be facing the awesome Royal St. George's course for the first time in tournament play when he tees off in Thursday's first round. Niggling doubts among bettors about his chances on a big-hitter's course resulted in his odds drifting to 20-1 from 18-1.

Odds: 4-1 Tom Watson, U.S.; 6-1 Jack Nicklaus, U.S.; 11-1 Greg Norman, Australia; 14-1 Ben Crenshaw, U.S.; Severiano Ballesteros, Spain; 16-1 Ray Floyd, U.S.; 20-1 Lee Trevino, U.S.; David Graham, Australia; Johnny Miller, U.S.; Jerry Pate, U.S.; 25-1 Nick Faldo, Britain; 20-1 Isao Aoki, Japan, Bill Rogers, U.S.; others from 31-1.

Allen withdraws from Kentucky 'job'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Declining to be considered for a job that was never open or formally offered, former pro football coach George Allen says he doesn't want to take over for Fran Curci at Kentucky.

Allen, a CBS sports commentator, issued a statement through his son saying he is bowing out because the timing of efforts by Gov. Jay Y. Brown Jr. to bring Allen and have eight-year UK veteran Curci fired could cause problems.

"In view of the understandable concern and out of respect for the UK Athletics Board and the administration regarding the timing of such speculation, at this time it is my decision in the best interest of all parties to withdraw my name from consideration at UK," said Allen's statement.

The governor has been trying to mount public pressure to get rid of Curci who suffered through a 3-8 campaign last fall and has endured a steady stream of disciplinary problems with players. Curci is 44-3-2 at UK, including a 1976 Peach Bowl victory and a 10-1 season in 1977.

"Well, the establishment won't," said Brown. "Now we can look forward to the great tradition of 30 years of losing."

Former Weber cager wins driving title

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Former Weber State College basketball forward Kurt Moore clubbed his final golf ball 322 yards, one foot and 10 inches Wednesday to win the 1981 Rocky Mountain Sectional Long Drive Tournament.

"My first three balls weren't even in the fairway," said the 6-foot-7 Moore, "and the next two still left me five feet short of first place. So I really went after that last one."

The Ogden, Utah, native will now compete in the PGA National Long Drive Championships, Aug. 13-17 at the Atlantic Country Club in Duluth, Ga.

Moore — who uses an extra-long, 48-inch driver — started entering long drive tournaments only this year. He is the 1981 state champion. Jeff Threadgold of Bountiful, Utah, was second with a best drive of 319 yards, two feet and six inches. And Bruce Hogg of Colorado Springs, Colo., finished third with a drive of 313 feet and six inches.

Two bankers sue Cincinnati for \$32

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Two bankers have sued the Cincinnati Reds for \$32 — the cost of tickets for future games they say have lost their value because of the baseball players' strike.

"The season is ruined," said William Kuntz. "When I bought my tickets, I wanted to see the Dodgers and the Phillies against the Reds. I expected intense competition, a pennant race."

"About 40 games should have been played (during the time of the strike). When you take away 40 games, the season becomes meaningless. You are ruining the pennant race."

Judge asked to reconsider sentence

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Attorney General Jeff Bingaman asked a trial judge Wednesday to reconsider ex-New Mexico basketball coach Norm Ellenberger's lenient sentence and to order Ellenberger to pay \$6,000 or more in restitution.

In a motion filed with District Judge Phillip Balomonte, who sentenced Ellenberger eight days ago, Bingaman said state law requires a defendant to make restitution to his victim if it appears the defendant is financially capable of doing so.

Ellenberger was convicted of 21 counts of fraud and filing false public vouchers in a case stemming from a UNM basketball scandal in 1979.

Balomonte sentenced the 47-year-old former coach to a year's unsupervised probation. Ellenberger's record also will be wiped clean of the fourth-degree felony conviction.

Bingaman contends the state suffered actual damages "in excess of \$6,000" because of Ellenberger's fraud.

The jury acquitted Ellenberger on one count — a third-degree felony charge — in which \$3,000 was in question.

Clerc struggles in pro net tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Travel weary Jose Luis Clerc, the top seed, struggled to victory Wednesday to join rejuvenated John Alexander, third-seed Elliot Teltscher and giant-killer Andres Gomez in the second round of the \$75,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Clerc, the 22-year-old Argentinian who played in the Davis Cup last weekend in Romania, scored a 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 win over Diego Perez of Uruguay in a two-hour match. Clerc had constant trouble with his serve, connecting on just 23 of 72 first serves, and had 20 ground errors in the first set alone.

Gomez, an Ecuadorian ranked 74th in the world, scored the biggest upset of the day by stunning No. 4 seed and defending champion Eddie Dibbs, 6-1, 7-6. Gomez, a 22-year-old southpaw, breezed through the first set and fought off five set points in the second before winning a second-set tiebreaker. He won the match with a strong-bowling volley followed by a near service ace.

Jay Lapidus of Princeton, N.J., helped by a pair of penalty points giving him the crucial 11th game in the third set, shocked six seed Jose Higueras of Spain, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

Lapidus was awarded the two penalty points which gave him a 6-5 lead following a vigorous protest by Higueras, who thought his shot was good. After a meeting of tournament officials, the original call was upheld and the penalty points, giving Lapidus the game.

In an earlier evening match, two-time champion Manuel Orantes of Spain downed Ferdi Taygan, 6-2, 6-4.

Alexander, who upset second-seeded Harold Solomon Tuesday night, needed three sets to oust countryman Brad Drewett, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4. The 30-year-old Aussie, who has bothered by back problems the past year, is hoping to regain the form which saw him win a tournament in New Hampshire in 1977 and advance to the finals of the same tournament



Jim Murray

British Open is a true 'classic'

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SANDWICH, England — In our country, when they put on a golf tournament, it's usually on a track bulldozed out of a landfill by the Sunset Mortgage Company, it's surrounded by condominiums, the hazards are trucked in or piped in, and it's called "The Bobbie Vinton Greater Poltsdown Classic" and they're more concerned with whether Jack Nicholson shows up than Jack Nicklaus.

The whole thing is a real estate come-on and the winner gets to kiss a check, hug Miss Anhrtrive to the next "Classic." There's one every week.

The British Open wasn't put there by land speculators, it was put there by Henry VIII or Richard the Lion-Hearted or the original Queen Elizabeth. The sand was put there by the Irish Sea or the British Channel. The roads were put there by the Romans, and the rough (c) was put there by the golfers.

It's a classic all right. Hitler would have landed here. The Normans did. The Battle of Hastings was fought just down the road. The White Cliffs of Dover are just a couple of 3-irons down the right side. On a clear day you can see Dunkirk.

They used the course for artillery training during the war, which prompted Lord Something-or-other to exclaim, "If they aim for the greens, the shots 'll bounce off!" It's places like the Royal St. George's that produced the stiff upper lip around here in the first place.

If there's a movie star here, he's behind the ropes. The English don't like to mix their arts. Royalty, except for the House of Tudor here, is the

defending champ.

They are a stern audience. They don't applaud luck. In 1963, Jack Nicklaus, tied for the lead, paused at 18 to listen for the sounds from the 16th green where the other two leaders, Bob Charles and Phil Rodgers, were. Hearing no applause or cheering, he concluded they had parred or worse. He played in 18 safely for a 4. He later found out it was his dismay Rodgers and Charles had BOTH birdied 16. But they did it haphazardly, out of the rough. The British do not applaud haphazard birdies; the British do not applaud holes-in-one that hit two trees and a golf cart. Neither do they applaud "three's" and "four's" and "five's" and "six's."

Their tournament will not be won by Doug Tewell or Ed Flori or Ron Streck. The British do nothing to trick up their course. If you shoot 63, so what? They don't necessarily want the course to be the winner. But they will be surprised if, instead of the course, it's not Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, or Lee Trevino. The British Open does not have a mystery guest on its leader board. Those are the registered players of the game up there — the Harry Vardons, Ted Rays, Walter Hagens, Bobby Joneses, Jack Nicklauses, Ben Hogans, Sam Sneads, Bobby Lockes, Gary Beckers, Peter Thomsons, Tom Watsons, Trevinos, Millers and Welskops. An Englishman wins it every 20 years or so.

The visiting Yanks will be media stars in the locker rooms of Texas and California. Here they queue up with their steel tray for lunch just like everyone else. Hogan ate in his car when he won in 1953.

It's really the greatest show in golf. This is because the Amis don't have those nice crisp one-half inch fairways to hit off of. The greens don't

always hold these high, gorgeous eight-iron flaps. If the sheep haven't been around lately, you're hard put to find your ball in the rough, never mind hit it out of it. The money, while never even mentioned, is better than it used to be. But you don't play the British Open for money. You play it for the ages. If you want money, go to Quad Cities this week. Wherever that is.

Don't expect to one-iron this trap to death. It looks, in poor light, like a Russian haircut. This ain't the Punsawatwaj Four-Ball, the Life Beer Festival. This is Her Majesty's Open, by the Grace of God. Don't try tantrums or cussing out the regimental-tie types of the Royal and Ancient umpling. Golf is not a sport for bores. Tennis is. Mind your manners or lose strokes in golf.

This is where the Spanish Armada cracked up. This is where Napoleon's Navy was turned back. This is where the Luftwaffe was shot down. This is where the caddy says "Never mind the green, Laddie, just try to keep the shot on land."

You can't one-putt your way to a win here. You win here, you make Golf's Peerage. If you're English, win, and you make Burke's Peerage. Churchill said golf was "a game in which you try to put a round ball with instruments ill-suited to the purpose." Here, the golf course will be ill-suited to the purpose. Two-sixty-eight is the record. Watson may break his own record here. But not if they have to play in conditions the RAF couldn't go up in. There may be bluebirds over the White Cliffs of Dover, but not if your ball trickles over them. It's not a bird. Then, you'll find out what Hitler felt like. You find out the Romans were the last ones who could really play through this real estate in par.

Whitworth has shot at \$1-million mark



KATHY WHITWORTH needs \$5,031

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — In 1959, Kathy Whitworth was a screwy 19-year-old golfer struggling to break 80 on the LPGA tour. This week, she could become the first woman golfer to earn a million dollars.

"I guess it's pretty much a fairy tale story," said Whitworth, who needs a finish among the top four in a \$125,000 LPGA tournament that opens today to become the tour's first seven-figure performer.

The tournament is known as the WFL Classic. In a career that has spanned four decades and witnessed the best and worst of women's golf, Whitworth has won 81 LPGA events — one short of the career record of Mickey Wright — and has amassed \$299,969 in winnings. She needs just \$5,031 this week to reach a goal she never even set for herself before this season.

"I just live long enough, it will happen," said the 41-year-old Dallas resident, whose game has undergone

a renaissance since a slump in 1979 and the first part of 1980. "Everyone wants the record out of the way. I can't help but be aware of it."

"But I can honestly say it's not that important being first. It is a milestone for the LPGA, but there are going to be a lot of girls who will make a million."

Perhaps no one deserves it more than Whitworth because she has paid her dues. She won a tournament in the early 1960s and took home just \$800. Sometimes there were more caddies on the course than spectators.

"I'll never forget my first pro tournament," she said. "I played just awful. I don't think I broke 80 for my first six months on the tour. I had grand dreams about playing, just visualizing myself being the greatest player in the world. I got set down real hard real fast."

She must have learned something, because between 1965 and 1968, Whitworth won 35 LPGA titles. For all

but one season between 1965 and 1973, she was the tour's leading money winner. Not even Jack Nicklaus could boast a similar feat on the men's tour.

Because money records usually lose their luster due to inflation, Whitworth says tying Wright's all-time record for LPGA wins would give her even greater satisfaction than a money record, Whitworth said. "I think that would pretty much prove you're a good player. Mickey could have won more; that just happened to be the time she quit. If and when I happen to go over \$2 million, I certainly won't demean Mickey at all."

A win this week over the tough 6,347-yard Meadow Brook Club layout also would put Whitworth within two victories of matching Sam Snead's record of 84 U.S. victories. Ironically, though Snead and Whitworth dominated their respective tours during their heyday, neither was able to win a men's or women's U.S. Open.

Bartender demands Kuhn's ouster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring baseball is "the fans' game, America's game, now and forever," a Capitol Hill bartender fed up with both players and management Tuesday formed the American Baseball Fans Association.

Paul Meagher immediately demanded the ouster of baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and said fans must be allowed to help choose a successor; proposed a way to settle the 94-day-old baseball strike; and said ABFA wants to seize control of the major league All-Star Game.

Meagher, a self-confessed baseball fanatic, said his fledgling organization has charter membership promises of \$10 from 500 fans and is shooting to enlist 250,000 members before Labor Day.

Demanding Kuhn's immediate dismissal, Meagher said the commissioner "has fallen from the position of a leader to less than that of a follower."

And he says the commissioner's office is "making a joke" out of the selection process for the All-Star Game and it should be turned over to his organization.

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Kennedy paces Club 93 victory

TWIN FALLS — Jim Kennedy had a banner hitting night Wednesday in leading Club 93 to a 2-4 victory over Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

Kennedy hit three three-run homers while Ron Blake hit a crucial clot for the winners in the A league men's contest. John Johnson had a homer for the losing squad.

In other A league games, Coors of Magic Valley ripped Falls Brand 15-2, and Wholesale handled George K's 10-3.

Kentucky Fried Chicken took a 5-3 win over Cook Pest Control behind Bill Hanchey's two-run homer in B league action while Stutzman defeated The Cove 12-8 and Mambo's Royal Lounge took Northwest Plywood 17-1.

There were two one-run decisions in C play; JC Anderson defeated Bean Growers 9-8 in C play while Sherwood's edged 7-11 by a 19-18 score. Triple K Framing beat Twin Falls Beverage 13-9 in the third C league contest.

the next year.

Teltscher continued his hot-play, crushing Chris Mayotte, 6-1, 6-0. The hard-hitting 22-year-old Floridian has only eight games in his two matches at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Veteran Jaime Filoli of Chile scored the afternoon's other upset, eliminating ninth-seeded Corrado Barazzutti of Italy, 7-6, 6-1.

Seeded players to advance Wednesday were No. 10 Jose Luis-Damiani, 6-3, 6-1, over Van Wintsky; No. 12 Ricardo Yzaga, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, over Alvaro Belancur; No. 15 Hans Gildemester, 6-1, 6-0, over Nick Salvano; No. 14 Ricardo Cano, 6-4, 6-4, over Belius Prajoux; No. 16 Vince Van-Patten, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 over Jim Delaney.

Unseeded players to advance were Charlie Fancutt, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, over George Hardie; Bernard Fritz, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, over Mike Leach; Angel Gimenez, 6-1, 6-2, over Pedro Rebollo.

For All U.S. Citizens

Wyoming Oil Lottery Reopens in August

REDDING, Ca. (Special) Hundreds of average citizens will win oil lease rights in upcoming public drawings conducted by the State of Wyoming. Some may achieve overnight wealth by selling their rights to oil companies and retaining lifelong royalties on any oil or gas production.

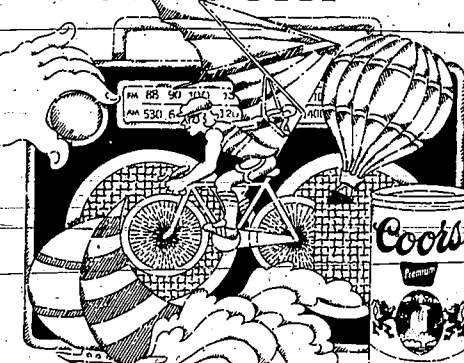
Incredibly, most will risk no more than \$25 and a minimal filing fee to enter in the little-known program that offers every American the opportunity to compete on an equal basis with giant oil companies for leases of "pub" lands.

The information and entry details are available from the B. Christian Armstrong Co., (Geological Evaluation Div.) P.O. Box 337 (1621 Livonia Ln.) Bella Vista, CA 96008. Please enclose \$1 for postage and handling.

Official entry cards will be rushed by return mail to permit you to meet the filing deadline. Dept. 55

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Stanley Lake planted with 200,000 salmon fingerlings

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

JEROME — Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists recently planted 200,000 red sockeye salmon fingerlings in Stanley Lake as the first release in a six-year program to bolster the remnant runs of red salmon in the Stanley Basin.

This is a cooperative program with the Fisheries Bureau of Canada, which furnished the fish from its Babine Lake hatchery facility in northwest British Columbia. About 500,000 eyed eggs were picked up in

British Columbia by Evan Parrish, fish hatchery supervisor, and flown to American Falls Fish Hatchery last November. Hatchery personnel raised the salmon to four-inch fingerlings for the release in Stanley Lake. The program was made possible by a grant from the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Redfish Lake was originally named because of the large numbers of red salmon spawning in the area and Alturas and Stanley Lakes also historically had large runs of these six- to eight-pound migrants. A remnant run still occurs in Redfish Lake, but no fish have been returning to other areas in Stanley Basin.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission adopted a long-range plan in an attempt to reestablish a sockeye run into the Upper Salmon River for historic purposes. According to Parrish, the runs will probably be of sufficient size to permit fishing, but will provide an attraction for the public to help maintain a threatened resource in Idaho.

Stanley Lake was chosen instead of Redfish Lake because it will show the actual results of the plant and not be confused with the remnant run into Redfish Lake.

Sockeyes from Babine Lake were chosen because the race is adapted to long distance spawning runs which is an important factor for fish making the long run from the

ocean into Idaho.

Babine Lake salmon normally spawn in September and their eggs lay over winter in the stream gravel, hatching the following spring. This young fish move out of the stream and into the nearby lake where they remain for one to two years. At small size they migrate to the ocean and return a year later. Biologists should have some indication of the program's success in Stanley Lake by 1983 or 1984.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Outdoors

Thursday, July 16, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-7



An Olympic National Park worker checks mountain goat after capture. Goats were traded to some states, but not Idaho.

Transplant delayed for a year

Challis Forest won't receive mountain goats

CHALLIS — A transplant of mountain goats from Washington's Olympic National Park to Challis National Forest did not transpire as planned earlier this month. Plans called for between 20 and 30 mountain goats to be transplanted in the Lost River mountain range, but Washington officials decided to send the goats to other surrounding states. "We didn't get any this year," Bob Ralphs, the forest wildlife

biologist at Challis National Forest, said Wednesday. "I guess they (Washington) decided to barter for the goats and some other states traded some animals for them."

Ralphs said he's hoping the transplant can be conducted next summer. "They said there's a good chance it can happen then. We were very disappointed it didn't go this year."

Despite the delay, Ralphs said he's hoping a planned bighorn sheep transplant from the Whiskey Mountain herd in Wyoming will be completed. "We're working on putting some bighorn in the Lost River, Lemhi and Palisades ranges."

A moose transplant conducted in the Big Fork of the Little Lost River last year evidently has been successful, Ralphs said.

"We took a look the other day and there are two cows with young calves in the area," he said. "We didn't know if the herd was still viable since we transplanted just one bull and we thought he might have left the area. But we spotted him too."

Ralphs said another moose transplant from the Island Park District of Parkes National Forest in Wyoming is in the planning stages.

'81 big game rules available statewide

BOISE — More than 200,000 copies of general big game regulations for 1981 have been distributed statewide.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game ordered 310,000 copies of the regulations this year and some 7,000 copies are being sent to nonresidents, many of whom place their orders months in advance.

Two corrections in the regulations should be noted. The printer omitted a listing for the general archery season for either sex deer and elk hunting in management unit 32A, but bowmen can hunt both species from Sept. 5 through Sept. 27.

Also, under the regulation for predatory animals, some of the copies showed the gray fox to be an endangered species. Most of the copies have been corrected, however, to designate the gray wolf — and not the gray fox — as endangered.

There are no cutoff dates for the sale of deer and elk tags this year. Archery and muzzle loader hunters, however, must purchase their stamps before midnight, Oct. 31, unless they hold permits for controlled archery or muzzle loader hunts.

The later a hunter purchases their stamps from a department office as late as the final day of the hunt for which they have a permit.

Archery and muzzle loader stamps can also be sold after the deadline to children who become 12 years of age after the cutoff date, persons who have established six-month residency

and Idaho servicemen and servicewomen who come home later than Oct. 31.

Again this year, the is no quota on resident Panhandle elk tags. They are valid only in the eight northern Idaho units listed in the regulations, except that they must be used for any archery-only or elk controlled hunts by residents who hold valid permits and stamps.

The same regulation applies to out-of-state hunters if they have a nonresident Panhandle elk tag — but there is a nonresident quota of 1,200 tags and they are usually sold out well in advance of season openers, according to the department's license section.

Parents should plan ahead if their children will be hunting this fall and they do not have a hunter education certificate. Idaho law specifies that boys and girls under 15 years of age must show proof that they have passed an approved hunter education course or previously held an Idaho hunting license before they can buy a license for 1981. Department offices have information about hunter education classes.

Hunters are advised to carefully study boundaries to make sure the rules jibe with the unit in which they plan to hunt. Units are outlined on the map included with the regulations and department offices and conservation officers have detailed maps.

Outdoor briefs

Commission to meet

BOISE — Seasons for mourning dove, cottontail and pygmy rabbit and falconry will be set for the Fish and Game Commission when it holds its regular quarterly meeting here July 24.

Commissioners have scheduled a public hearing on July 24 for 1:30 p.m. in the Department of Fish and Game headquarters building, 600 South Walnut Street.

Other agenda items include a proposed amendment to the bighorn sheep regulations to define the three-quarters curl of the horns that makes a ram legal to hunt and a recommendation that the northern flying squirrel be classified as a protected, nongame species.

The department's proposal will call for a day-shorter dove season this year. Dove seasons traditionally go through the opening weekend for partridge, grouse and quail and these seasons will begin earlier because of a calendar date change.

To accommodate federal regulations which set time frames for migratory birds to be hunted, the dove season will again open Sept. 1 and run through Sept. 20, if the commission approves.

Department recommendations call for the falconers to take their birds in the field Sept. 1 for pheasants and their season would extend through March 31, 1982. The same falconry season would apply for grouse and partridge.

Dove season dates are proposed for Sept. 1 through Oct. 20 for falconers and they could hunt ducks, coots, mergansers and Wilson snipe Oct. 3 through Jan. 17, 1982.

The recommended falconry season for cottontail and pygmy rabbit is March 1 through Aug. 31, 1982, and the proposed firearm season would be Sept. 1 through Feb. 28, 1982.

Falconry seasons traditionally are extended to falconers can participate in their sport with less danger to their birds from hunters using firearms.

Handgun shoot set

JEROME — The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Club will hold a big-bore sanctioned shoot Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Four courses of 40 shots each will be provided. Categories include: handgun, production and unlimited categories. A person can enter one or all four, depending on the type of pistol being used.

The fees are \$7 for each course of fire for members and \$5 for nonmembers with an additional \$1 regis-

tration fee. Prizes will be ham and bacon.

The range is located at mile post 64 on Highway 93 north of Jerome.

Collars to be placed

JEROME — Idaho Department of Fish and Game personnel will be tranquilizing and placing radio collars on antelope in the Kimama area and possibly west of Magic Valley Reservoir during mid-August.

A helicopter will be used in this cooperative operation with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. The radio-collared antelope will be followed to obtain additional information on their movements to provide for better management of these herds.

Hunter course set

GOODING — Earl Willis and Ed Jones of Gooding plan to conduct two hunter safety education courses.

The first course will be held Aug. 25 and 27 and the dates for the second one are Sept. 1 and 3.

The course will cost \$1 and the live firing part will be conducted at the Gooding National Guard Armory.

Persons interested can contact Willis at 524-5423 for more information.

CAP offers reward

BOISE — A \$500 reward has been offered by Citizens Against Poaching (CAP) for information leading to an arrest following the theft of 13 adult chinook salmon.

The salmon were taken from the Hayden Creek holding ponds in Lemhi County late July 3 or early July 4, according to Dale Baird, the chief of enforcement for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The poachers cut through a heavy cyclone fence that surrounds the ponds to gain access.

The spawners were to be used as brood stock for the department's Hayden Creek Hatchery.

"Anyone who has information about the incident is urged to dial the CAP toll-free number, 800-432-5599, and the reward will be offered if the call results in an arrest," Baird said. "The identity of any CAP caller is protected."

CAP is the citizen organization that was formed earlier this year to combat illegal fish and game activity by offering rewards of from \$100 to \$500 for information that results in a conviction. The reward fund is financed entirely by tax deductible contributions.



Swen

Trip toward Wyoming has big rewards

Special to The Times-News

"Swen, where do you vacation?"

Received this question in a letter a few weeks ago and have been trying to come up with an answer. Swen divides his vacation into one-week periods and one of the most enjoyed vacations is:

For a 500-mile roundtrip, I like to go to Lava Hot Springs east of Pocatello, then follow the Portneuf River upstream toward Soda Springs and fish this river where it looks inviting. I usually camp at Pebble Creek campground 15 miles from Lava. The next day it's but 20 miles to Chesterfield Reservoir just around the first large bend in the road to the right. Turn across the railroad tracks and it is only eight miles to the reservoir. The fishing is sometimes slow in the mid-summer months, but I have, at times, come up with some junkies. The next day, proceed to the town of Chesterfield. There I ogle at the old town and its preserved buildings built by the Mormon pioneers. Take the whole day to get to the village of Henry, just 19 miles north of Soda Springs. While in Soda Springs I always fill up the water jugs with its famous water.

The village of Henry sits alongside of the Blackfoot Reservoir on Highway 34 North. There is a campground, snack bar and boat launching facility at Henry.

You can proceed a mile beyond Henry and turn left on a dirt road that leads you to the reservoir. There are many fine camping places along the

north shore of the reservoir. Boat and bank fishing have been good this year on the reservoir, and it will probably produce the largest fish you may catch all year.

Leave Henry and follow Highway 34 to U.S. Highway 89 to Alpine, Wyo. You are now alongside Palisades Reservoir.

To treat mom and the kids, go in to Jackson, Wyo. The town has been commercialized over the years, but still holds many a charm. I always see the play at the "Red Garter." It is usually a Broadway play produced by college students, but will provide excellent entertainment for the whole family.

Camping is now a problem in Jackson, so proceed downstream on the Snake River to Palisades Reservoir and go to the dam. Just across the dam are some beautiful campgrounds. Plus a boat launching facility, water and toilets. You camp on the side of a hill and have a beautiful view through the pines of the reservoir.

Record-sized brooms are taken from this lake and I like to fish deep trolling for these brooms with Rapala lures.

There are not many access points for bank fishermen on this reservoir except along Highway 28 heading west to Idaho Falls.

If you are a bank fisherman, you'll have to watch for them. There's not much shade on this side of the reservoir.

After a day or two around the reservoir, follow Highway 46 down the Snake River and you will notice a few sportsman's access points along the river. These may be the most productive fishing

grounds of the whole trip. There are some nice holes for the ball fisherman and float trips can be arranged at Swan Valley and Irwin.

By now the kids will be dirty, mom will be angry and dad will be in his "silent period." Tie time to stop at Heise Hot Springs, 30 miles downstream from Swan Valley.

That afternoon proceed to Ririe Reservoir. This reservoir offered excellent bank fishing last year.

After Ririe, proceed to Idaho Falls and take Highway 20 to Arco, then Highway 93 to Tattermater to Carey.

Fish Creek is five miles off this highway, 18 miles from Craters of the Moon National Monument, where a tour is a must.

Fish Creek has been a top producer this season. Now back to Twin Falls.

Happy vacation.

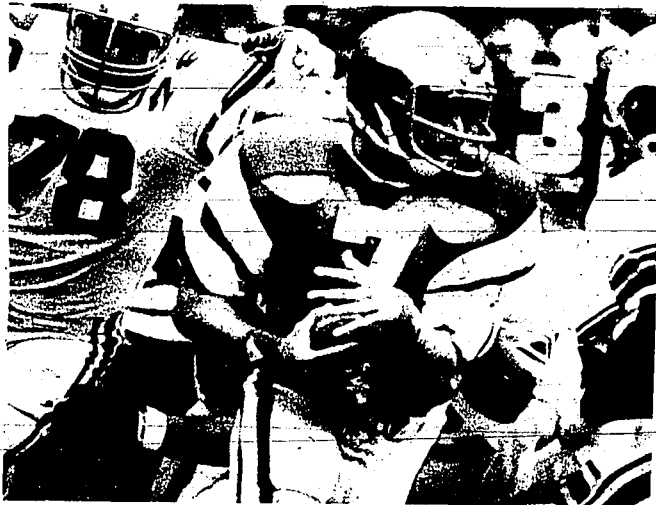
Camera found; owner can claim it

My partner found a camera in Jarbridge, Nev. the week of June 27-28. The pictures show a new brown GMC 4x4 with license plates that read 2T 52 018 and a new gray Chrysler with license plates that read 2T 52 264.

If it is your camera, I have it and the film is developed. Call 733-0931 during the day and I will tell you how to get your camera and prints back.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.

Pro football



Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski became the highest-paid Eagle Wednesday

Eagles agree with rookie, give Jaworski top money

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — In a flurry of activity on the opening day of training camp, the Philadelphia Eagles Wednesday made quarterback Ron Jaworski their highest paid player in history and reached an agreement with top draft choice Leonard Mitchell.

Jaworski, who led the Eagles to their first-ever Super Bowl last year, signed a new five-year contract which would carry him through the 1985 season. Mitchell, a defensive end from Houston, agreed to a series of four one-year contracts.

Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil said the 6-foot-7, 272-pound Mitchell will not be able to work out for three to four weeks because of a stress fracture in his foot. He was expected to report to camp sometime Wednesday night to officially sign the contract.

General Manager Jim Murray, who announced both signings as more than 70 rookies and free agents reported to training camp at West Chester State College, would not disclose the terms of either contract.

Murray did say, however, that Jaworski became the "highest-paid Eagle player—ever." The quarterback, who was entering the last year of his old five-year contract at a salary of \$165,000, was now believed to be in the \$275,000-\$300,000 range beginning this season.

"I didn't want to leave here, and this situation shows the Eagles are interested in having me as their quarterback for the rest of my future as a player," Jaworski said at an impromptu news conference.

"My roots are in this area, and this is where I want to stay."

Jaworski was acquired from the Los Angeles Rams before the 1977 season and has been a starter ever since. His passing proficiency has improved every year and, not coincidentally, so have the Eagles.

The 30-year-old Youngstown (Ohio) State graduate had his best year in 1980, completing 57 percent of his passes for 3,529 yards and 27 touchdowns as the Eagles won the NFC title. Jaworski was named NFC Player of the Year.

Jaworski said the Eagles approached him a few months ago about negotiating a contract extension or a new contract. His old pact did not contain an option year.

"It wasn't my main concern to become the highest paid Eagle player," he said. "I didn't come in asking for a billion dollars. But the only thing I wanted was a fair contract. I've been around long enough to know the going rate of a quarterback. The negotiations were fair all along."

The Eagles experienced a little tougher time with Mitchell. His agent, Jerry Argovitz, had already signed two rookie clients — first-round choices David Overstreet of Miami and Keith Gary of Pittsburgh — with the Canadian Football League.

Although Argovitz charged in published reports that the Eagles had conspired with Miami and Pittsburgh over player contracts offered their top choices, director of player personnel Carl Peterson said negotiations were not as rocky as believed.

Pearson retires; he's not bitter over snub, but doesn't understand

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Veteran running back Preston Pearson said Wednesday he is retiring from professional football because the Dallas Cowboys did not invite him to training camp, but is not bitter even though he does not understand why.

At a news conference about a mile from Texas Stadium where Pearson gained recognition as one of football's best pass receivers during his six years with "America's team," the league's first third-down specialist said he

believed he still had "two good years" of productively left.

"There are two reasons for my having to make this announcement to retire—from professional football," he said. "One is the league is now banning Stik 'Em and probably more importantly, the Cowboys did not invite me back to training camp."

"I don't particularly relish having to do this but it's something all athletes have to look forward to. I'm sorry the Cowboys didn't ask me to go to camp. However, life

must go on and it will."

Pearson played basketball instead of football in college but was a 1967 10th-round draft pick by Baltimore. Traded to Pittsburgh in 1970, he joined the Cowboys in 1975 after being put on waivers.

Pearson, 36, revealed his reaction was "complete surprise" when Cowboys Coach Tom Landry told him three months ago that the team, currently at training camp in Thousand Oaks, Calif., was seeking a punter and younger players.

"But he had one, I believe in (quarterback) Danny White, and you all know my thoughts that Danny could handle two positions," Pearson told reporters.

"Last Monday he told me his opinion as to the team's needs, which didn't change completely," said the 6-1, 196-pound Pearson.

Although Pearson said he held no bitterness toward the organization which "never treated me poorly," the Freeport, Ill., native said he felt the Cowboys acted too soon.

"At this very moment, I feel I have two good years of productivity left. I'm not sure I really understand the reasons for not being invited back," he said. "I feel I can compete with anybody they've got."

Pearson, who thanked Dallas fans for their support and understanding of his outspoken manner, said no one would ever be able to match his contributions as a third-down specialist.

"I take great pride that I started this third-down specialist role,

which was starting a new trend. I think other teams will continue to do it," he said. "The Cowboys will have somebody to take my place and won't miss me after the first two games... but they will never be able to do what I did."

Pearson said he would now devote full-time to his various business ventures in the Dallas area, including novelty merchandising firm Preston Pearson Inc. and Consolidated Management Enterprises — which represents professional athletes.

Levy: Chiefs have the horses; he must find the jockey

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Marvin Levy feels he finally has the horse to compete in football's Kentucky Derby. Now he has to decide on his jockey.

Levy is the head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, a perennial also-ran in the AFC's Western Division. The Chiefs have not posted a winning record since 1973 and were saddled with a pair of last place finishes in Levy's first two years as the head coach in 1974-75.

But in his third season in 1980, Levy directed Kansas City to an 8-8 record and a "show" finish in the West behind the San Diego Chargers and the eventual Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders.

Levy will take the Chiefs to camp a fourth time beginning today and a new attitude is expected to blanket the William Jewell campus where the club will train.

"This is without question the finest group of players that I and the coaching staff have had to work with since I've been here," said Levy. "I have more confidence now in what I feel we can achieve than I've had at any other time. I'd love to make the big breakthrough this year."

The Chiefs already have a superb defense anchored by a pair of Pro Bowl selections, Ed Stettin and safety Gary Barbaro. And Nick Lowery is coming off a brilliant rookie season as Kansas City's placekicker when he scored 97 points on 29-of-26 field goals, including four of 50 yards or more.

Wide receivers Henry Marshall and J.T. Smith combined for 93 receptions for 1,454 yards and eight touchdowns last season and figure to be even better this year with the addition of All-America tight end Willie Scott of South Carolina, Kansas City's first-round draft pick.

Everything seems settled in the Chiefs' camp except who is going to be riding this potential stallion in the AFC West. The role of jockey — or quarterback — will be the most hotly contested position on the Chiefs this summer.

A pair of third-year veterans will be vying for those

quarterbacking honors, Steve Fuller and Bill Kenney.

Fuller, a first-round draft pick out of Clemson two years ago, is regarded as the incumbent. Kenney, who was signed as a free agent three years ago after brief preseason trials with Miami and Washington, finished the 1980 season as No. 1 after a knee injury sidelined Fuller.

Fuller was the fourth ranking passer in the AFC last season behind only Brian Sipe of Cleveland, Dan Fouts of San Diego and Craig Morton of Denver. He completed 69 percent of his passes (191-of-320) for 2,250 yards in directing Kansas City to a 6-7 record with wins over the likes of Oakland, Houston, Denver and Detroit.

Kenney started the final three games of the season and guided the Chiefs to impressive triumphs over Denver (31-14) at home and Baltimore (38-28) on the road and also a narrow 21-16 road loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers. He threw half as many

touchdown passes as Fuller (Kenney had 5) in 10 fewer starts.

Kenney, the prototype NFL quarterback: he drops back into the pocket and stays there. Fuller, on the other hand, is a scrambler.

Fuller's scrambling antics gave Kansas City a 21-20 victory over Houston last season when he raced 38 yards for the game-winning touchdown in the closing minutes. He rushed for 274 yards last season to rank second on the team but his eagerness to leave the pocket also resulted in a staggering 49 sacks. Kenney was sacked only five times.

"If at the end of the preseason I'm convinced Bill Kenney has done a better job, we'll start him," said Levy. "If I think he's better, I'll start Steve."

"The Kansas City offense ranked last in total yardage in the AFC last season and Levy figures it will improve dramatically this year regardless of who emerges victorious in the quarterbacking sweepstakes.

Katz's wife sues to block his purchasing 76ers



HAROLD KATZ going through divorce

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The wife of Harold Katz, who is buying the Philadelphia 76ers, filed suit Wednesday to block the \$12 million sale because it could hurt her divorce settlement, but Katz said nothing would stop his purchase.

Barbara Katz, who filed for divorce on the grounds of incompatibility and adultery in April, asked the Montgomery County Court to stop the sale.

The sale, announced last Thursday, still requires the formal approval of the National Basketball Association. Katz said he expected the sale to be made final at the end of the week.

In the amendment to her divorce petition, Mrs. Katz, 42, accused her estranged husband of wanting to buy the Sixers for "personal aggrandizement and gratification."

Milwaukee Katz, 41, of suburban Huntington Valley, owns and operates Nutri-Systems Inc., of

Melrose Park, Pa. He is buying the basketball team from businessman F. Eugene Dixon.

"She's doing what a wife would do to protect herself," said Katz of the court action. "But there's no way she can block the sale of the 76ers."

Katz said the purchase would have little effect on his wife's divorce settlement because "my net worth is many times the amount of the sale."

Sandra Newman, Mrs. Katz's attorney, said a hearing date of Aug. 3 was set on Mrs. Katz's request for a preliminary injunction against the sale.

"The Sixers has not been an investment, that Ms. Newman. In that way, it could hurt her."

In her petition, Mrs. Katz asks the court to stop her husband from liquidating stocks and bonds and several business interests to finance the sale. Mrs. Katz also said in her petition

that the sale was part of Katz's "avowed intention to deprive (her) of any and all marital assets other than those he deems appropriate for her to have."

She also asked the court to stop Katz from stripping their house of furniture and paintings and from spending "enormous sums of money" at Las Vegas gambling tables.

Katz admitted he gambled at Las Vegas casinos but said he was "very fortunate" in that he never lost much money. "I'm not a compulsive gambler," he said.

He said his wife "is living in a 37-room mansion" while he moved out and she moved in. "I have the right to remove furniture, but I don't intend to," he said.

On the adultery accusation, Katz would say only, "Anybody can accuse anybody of anything."

Katz counterfiled his own divorce action against his wife May 14.

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TIMES-NEWS
132 Third St. West, 733-0931

Scheme nets bettors large amounts

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A bizarre betting scheme hatched at the Pimlico Race Course apparently netted bettors at off-track gambling establishments in Las Vegas a large sum of money, but the only people hurt by the plan were Nevada bookmakers, a track official said Wednesday.

The scheme, known as "bridge jumping," sent the tote board at Pimlico spinning Tuesday when three \$5,000 show bets were placed on longshots. The man who placed the bets apparently intended to lose, in order to make money for his friends in Las Vegas.

Nothing illegal was done and no official action is planned, Pimlico betting director Bob Hancock said. He said, however, the unidentified people who placed the bets in Las Vegas would probably have a hard time betting again.

"I would think the bookies will make some adjustments. There isn't any bookie out there that will keep

getting beat every day," he said.

"This is the first time this has happened at Pimlico, to quite this way," Hancock said. "We had a total bet of \$14,000 to show a couple of years ago. The horse ran fourth and the horses that did pay to show came in over \$100."

"But I don't think there was anybody else in on that deal," he said.

"It was outrageous," said John Bennett of the Rose Bowl bookmaking establishment in Las Vegas. He said several bets were placed on the same horse, mostly large show bets.

Hancock said the scheme was launched at the Maryland track on a quiet day (attendance 5,411) where heavy bets have an impact. About two minutes before the windows closed on the third, sixth and seventh races, a man wearing a gaborland suit placed \$5,000 bets paid for in \$100 bills.

The wagers were all show bets (for the third place horse) on longshots. In the third the money was placed on Mister's Mistress, a 12-1 shot; in the

sixth it was on Emmie Rose, 9-1, and in the seventh the bet was on Kurley King, 24-1.

"When a show bet is placed on a long shot, the effect is to muddle the payoffs, especially if the favorite in the race wins."

In the third, My Edelweiss, a heavy favorite, won because of the inflated show pool. Edelweiss returned \$3.40 on a \$2 bet to win, \$2.40 to place and \$4.40 to show. Usually the show payoff is considerably less than the win payoff.

The effect was even more dramatic when the second place finisher, Twilight Delight, paid \$3.20 to place and \$12.20 to show. Third place finisher Ambitious Blue paid \$12.60 to show.

In the sixth, Emmie Rose roared through the stretch for an upset win and payoffs were normal. But in the seventh, Noble Side, the favorite, won and paid \$3.60, \$3.40 and \$9.40. Key to Riches was second and paid \$4.80 and \$10.20.

The heavy show bets in Nevada paid

big profits, especially in the case of Noble Side and Key to Riches, jumping the bridge from Pimlico across the country to the legal Nevada bookmaking operations.

A clerk at Pimlico, who asked that her name not be used, said the man who placed the bets was "a friendly kind of guy. I watched him for a while. He made a bunch of bets, \$10 to win and \$80 to show. What made me suspicious was when the prices came in from Pimlico. Those guys probably want to every book in town."

There are about two dozen legal bookmakers in Las Vegas and it is not known how many bets were placed or what the total return was. And the bookies would not comment on how they would prevent the scheme from happening again.

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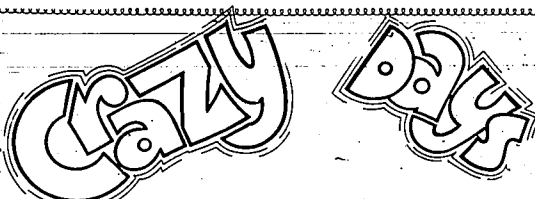
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SERVICE station attendant needed, experienced only, wage + commission. Travelers Oasis, near Hanson Bridge, apply in person.

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RETIRED couple wanted for care-taking position for a small home & property in Blaine County. Must like large dogs. Living quarters included. Write to Gary R. Fasten, P.O. Box 1728, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

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THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411 will be accepting applications on July 20-21 for a Secretary to the Assistant Superintendent. Applicants should have experience in Secretarial work and working knowledge of general office machines. English, spelling, and math. Applicants must be able to take and transcribe shorthand. Positions are:

* 8 hours per day
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For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #411, Doyt Simco, Personnel Director, 201 Main St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83401. 733-4600. An AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN part-time 1 to 2 days a week. ST. JOSEPH Hospital, 709 North Lincoln, Jerome, Call 324-4501. EOE.

008 Salespeople

SALES PERSONNEL Experienced - advertising salesperson with extensive horse or agricultural background, for new horse publication financed by established firm. Extensive travel required in Idaho. Excellent benefits, pay and commission. References required. Send full resume to Horse News, Box 468, Jerome 83336.

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017 Business Opportunities

WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you investigate every passive investment opportunity, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, 200 N. Capitol, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone - 334-2400 or 1-800-522-2677.

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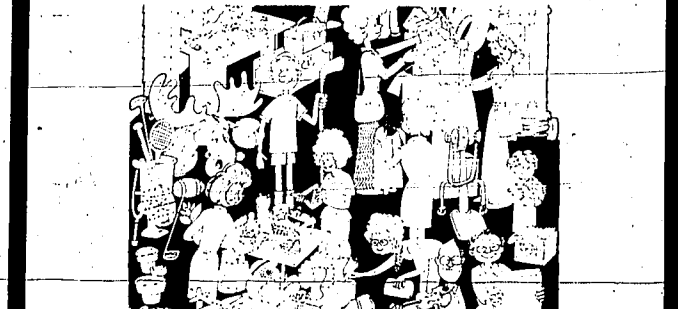
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1605 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

030 Homes For Sale

TWO+ BEDROOM BRICK!
Electric heat and air conditioning, partial basement, enclosed carport, fenced backyard, large assumable 8% loan. \$42,500. Call Ed or Wayne at Marketing Associates, 734-675 anytime.

WANTED
1 Home Buyer looking for all electric, 3 bdrm. home. No down payment required. Must have excellent credit. \$37,850. Hook Realty, 733-0111. Open 9 days week. **WELL CARED FOR**, 4 bedroom home located in growing area of Twin Falls. Has large 8 1/2% interest assumable loan. Nice landscaping, 20% of large shade trees. This home is well worth the money at \$48,500. See this and make offer. Call Vicki Jones at 320-4988 or Town & Country Realty 734-2718.

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDITION OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE E
734-0400

030 Homes For Sale

\$220,000 SPECTACULAR HOME situated in commanding position on 2 1/2 acres just minutes from Twin Falls city limits. This is a one-of-a-kind home designed for those who enjoy gracious living and integrity. Quality Over 5,300 sq. ft. includes: 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, high beamed ceilings, huge formal dining room, sunny breakfast room, delightful kitchen, 2 rock fireplaces, den, large bed room and family room that opens out onto a beautiful patio overlooking a stunning 46x22 swimming pool with complete privacy. Endless amenities.

GEM STATE REALTY
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1605 ADDISON AVE E
734-0400

030 Homes For Sale

\$13,500 NEEDS TLC!
Good investor home in improving neighborhood. Ideal home for that young couple just starting out on a life-long journey. \$4,000 down and owner will carry paper. #12-A.

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDITION OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE E
734-0400

030 Homes For Sale

\$59,900 PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD is only one of the special features of this total brick 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Central air conditioning, new electric furnace, new wood floor, central vacuum, new water heater, completely remodeled & redecorated. Owner will carry to qualified buyer #63-A.

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDITION OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE E
734-0400

030 Homes For Sale

\$72,500 VERY LOVELY HOME LOCATED in excellent newer area of town. Nicely decorated throughout, new carpeting, lots of charm & personality. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, full basement, 2 car garage, large beautiful landscaped yard. Excellent assumable loan.

GEM STATE REALTY
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734-0400

030 Homes For Sale

\$95,000 PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION This is right! This lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in the heart of Hillcrest Drive. Super family room with wet bar and ice machine. Nicely decorated throughout, double garage, beautiful landscaped and fenced yard with patio. Must see this lovely home. #16-A.

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031 Out of Town Homes

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031 Out of Town Homes

\$25,900 COZY COMFORT ON A BUDGET! This 2 bedroom home is bright and clean as a pin. There's a large utility room on main floor, plenty of room for fruit and storage in partial basement, garage and beautiful yard. Owner will carry to qualified buyer. #14-A.

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDITION OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE E
734-0400

031 Out of Town Homes

\$83,900 ROOM TO GROW!
Lovely 3-year-old home located in College Meadows subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, double garage plus room for additional living space in basement. Home has a big vendor front, fenced yard, central air conditioning plus much more. #16-A.

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDITION OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE E
734-0400

031 Out of Town Homes

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 27 Acres plus 2 homes. Fruit trees, berries, garage & shop. \$110,500. \$44,925.

NEED SPACE for small business along side your home. Lot with this 2 bedroom home in excellent area of town. partial basement for storage, double garage, with 2 1/2 car garage, 22x22' center block building in back would be excellent for small business. Call for 1 1/2 lots for \$55,000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 734-3354

031 Out of Town Homes

2 BEDROOM HOME in Jerome Corner lot, close in with fruit trees. Sprinkler system, full basement, air conditioning, 12 years old. \$79,500. Call 734-6758 or see Mack Adams Realty, 733-1406.

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDITION OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE E
734-0400

031 Out of Town Homes

CHEAP! 1/2 acre lot with this assumable interest rate, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, double garage, nice landscaping and fenced yard with patio. Must see this lovely home. #16-A.

GEM STATE REALTY
ADDITION OFFICE
1605 ADDISON AVE E
734-0400

031 Out of Town Homes

5 BDRM HOME, Family Room, 6 1/2 Bath, Good location, \$90,000 Call 734-6292.

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031 Farms & Ranches

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED sells most property that anyone else in the valley.

Rex Knodie 543-5990
John Toik 326-5241
Jim Wiley 734-4841
Jerry Jackson 324-9222
Troy Waddell 324-8912
Kay Gilber 734-8107

031 Real Estate Unlimited

160 ACRES under pivot with 1000 ft. well, 2000 sq. ft. Large 2nd bath home, large metal shop plus machine shop and corrals. Priced at \$450,000 with assumable loans. Wendell #16-A.

320 ACRES, 2 Valley pivots, deep well, home, shop, and machine shed. \$750,000.

115 ACRES in pasture & alfalfa. Presently working dairy. Good assumable loans. \$150,000. Gooding.

100 ACRES under pivot, in grain and alfalfa. Good road, with good home site. \$350,000. West Pointe Realty.

1600 ACRES irrigated with wheel line. 1/2 mile of crop storage. Planned to hang grain & potatoes. Call Tom & Barbara Roberts Real Estate 543-8006.

37 ACRES Estate Twin Falls with 1000 sq. ft. house. 733-6017. Main-West-Realty 734-9555.

40 ACRES, with 90 ft. irrigated well. No buildings but excellent building site. 1000 sq. ft. house, 2000 sq. ft. shop, 2 sides. \$70,000. 734-6292.

47 ACRES Near Kimberly.

456 ACRES Ranch w/300 head near Oakley.

150 Acres - Hot Spring Ranch, Call Dennis McDermott, 733-0874 or 734-6448 after hours.

031 Acreage & Lots

ATTRACTIVE 3 1/2 acre home in the country located on 3 acres of ground. Home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 22x22' center block building in back would be excellent for small business. Call for 1 1/2 lots for \$55,000.

RECREATIONAL PROPERTY Outside of Stanley on 100+ acres. 2000 sq. ft. 2 level home, 1500 sq. ft. 2 level mobile home, 2 car garage, 22x22' center block building in back would be excellent for small business. Call for 1 1/2 lots for \$55,000.

WATERFRONTAGE Nearly an acre of land with electric, full basement, mountain retreat. 126 feet on the Boise River between Pine and 2nd streets. 2 1/2 acre lot, modern and all modern and only 5 years old. Call 587-7921 or see them at Paradise Resort.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
NEW CONDO, 2 Bdrms, all on ground level, full kitchen, dishwasher, oven, range, disposal, refrig, wall A/C unit, carpet, use of private tennis court, it's a NO MORE LOWN CARE. It's taken care of by the homeowners assoc. \$38,000.

031 American Real Estate & Appraisal

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Access from Court House)
Doug Volmer, Broker
Aida Strong 733-9095
Mary Alexander 733-3282
Della Volmer 733-9199
Call 734-6758 for more information.

031 Recreation Properties

Beautiful timbered lots near Snake River, Call 734-6758 or see them at Paradise Resort.

031 River Lot

SWANK REAL ESTATE
MIN-HOME, 0187-7900
Ask for Joy

031 Mobile Homes For Sale

SMALL PARCELS: We have several nice 2 1/2 and 5 and 10 acre lots in the Kimberly-Twin Falls-Filer-Buhl area. Cash or terms. Call Ed at Marketing Associates anytime. 734-4875.

5 ACRES BARE LAND! 1000 sq. ft. 2 level home, 2 car garage, 22x22' center block building in back would be excellent for small business. Call for 1 1/2 lots for \$55,000.

6 1/2 ACRES on Snake River Canyon with beautiful view. \$300,000. Phone 324-4134.

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