

Evans signs reapportionment bill

Legislature adjourns as cooperation allows for smooth end to controversy-laden session

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Democrats abandoned their minority resistance effort and allowed immediate passage of a legislative reapportionment bill Wednesday.

The 1982 legislative session ended smoothly and Gov. John Evans quickly signed the realignment plan into law.

The bill's passage by the Republican-dominated Senate and approval by the Democratic chief executive brought a sudden and harmonious finish to a frustrating reapportionment struggle that has plagued the Legislature, the state and both political parties since last summer.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead traveled the House to final adjournment at 4:12 p.m. and Lt. Gov. Phil Batt concluded Senate action 23 minutes later, ending the

73-day second regular session of the 46th Idaho Legislature.

Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, hand-delivered the reapportionment bill to the governor's office and Evans signed it a 5-p.m., flanked by the Legislature's Republican and Democratic leaders.

"Everybody won," Evans said. "We needed to get a consensus."

He said the decision by the Senate's minority Democrats to call off their efforts to amend the bill "gave me the green light" to put the bill into force. He said, however, he never seriously considered vetoing the measure.

Reapportionment bills were produced by the

Legislature in July and February, but Evans vetoed both measures, saying Republicans gerrymandered district boundaries to damage the election chances of Democratic candidates and violated the "one-person, one-vote" equal-representation guidelines of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Senate Republicans who filed a U.S. District Court lawsuit over reapportionment after the second bill was vetoed promised to drop the suit after the third bill became law, he said.

The signing of the bill preserves the legality of the fast-approaching May 25 legislative primary election, Democrats could have delayed final Senate floor

consideration of the bill until Thursday because the Republicans lack a two-thirds majority to allow suspension of Senate rules. But Senate Minority Leader Ron Twiggear, D-Boise, indicated the minority party realized further attempts to amend the bill would be futile and that it would be best for the state to terminate the reapportionment battle and let the bill become law.

The minority Democrats tried unsuccessfully to amend the bill late Wednesday morning, then emerged from a closed-door caucus with an agreement to drop their unanimous support for the amendments sought by Sen. Ron Beltschpacher, D-Grangeville — the only senator who had fiercely held out against bill.

See BOUNDARY Page 2



Yawn on the lawn

Wednesday afternoon's weather was enough to give anyone a bad case of spring fever. It was no exception for Tiara, a Doberman pup, who napped (between yawns) on the chest of her owner Rick Sedillo in Harmon Park.

Few changes in local lines

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Magic Valley has endured the nine-month reapportionment fight with little manipulation to the political design of its six legislative districts.

All-area representatives and senators favored each of the three redistricting bills starting with a vetoed Senate bill last summer. The plans all shared identical boundaries in south-central Idaho.

"The plan we passed today (Wednesday) did take care of problems that House Bill 530 (which Gov. John Evans vetoed earlier this session) apparently had for some areas," said Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, noting the boundary modifications made in Ada and Banuok counties.

"It's a good plan," he said. "But I was a little surprised today when the Democratic caucus decided not to oppose it."

The Magic Valley's only Democrat, Sen. John Peavey of Carey, voted in favor of each of the three bills, although he consistently supported Democratic maneuvers during amendment attempts and veto overrides. Peavey noted that none of the boundary line changes significantly affected his District 21 constituents.

Van Engelen's District 26 was the most frequently debated Magic Valley district during last summer's special reapportionment session. At that time, there was talk of solving boundary disputes around Pocatello by shifting districts to the southwest to pick up additional population from Cassia and Minidoka counties.

But Magic Valley legislators seem

to agree that the final plan will have little effect on their districts or their chances for re-election.

The main exception is District 22, which centers in Elmore County but includes Camas County and corners of Gooding and Twin Falls counties. Under the final reapportionment plan, District 22 loses all precincts east of Elmore County, while gaining population from Ada County to the west.

Primarily, this affects Camas County's 800 residents, who will shift into District 23 with Gooding and Jerome counties — a spot they held prior to the 1970s.

One change prompting mild controversy was the splitting of Eden and Hazelton in eastern Jerome County. Eden will remain in District 23, but Hazelton has been shifted to District 21, which includes Blaine, Minidoka and part of Lincoln counties.

On the plus side, Hagerman no longer will be split between districts 22 and 23.

When signing the bill into law Wednesday, Evans repeatedly praised House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, as the driving force who salvaged reapportionment in Senate. Republicans filed a lawsuit to force court settlement of the issue.

Olmstead had criticized the Senate action "because I believe it is the Legislature's responsibility to continue seeking a solution to reapportionment until that time when we go sine die (adjourn)."

The final redistricting left practically every legislator "happy to some degree," said Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion.

Endurable shuttle views 'America the beautiful'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Columbia streaked past its old 34-hour spaceflight duration mark Wednesday.

Astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton beamed back vivid television views of "America the beautiful."

The pilots also treated themselves and ground crews to the sight of moths, honeybees and houseflies flapping, floating and otherwise dealing in their own way with the absence of gravity.

At 3:23 p.m. MST, orbiting the globe for the 37th time at 17,500 mph, Columbia surpassed the time it spent in space on each of its first two

missions and soared on toward completion of its weeklong, 3.4 million-mile flight to a New Mexico desert landing Monday.

Marking the milestone, ground controller George Nelson told the astronauts, "I would like to congratulate you and the vehicle on the longest flight so far, and I hope we continue for a few more days."

"Thanks, Lousma replied. "That is a record probably soon to be broken, but we'd like to more than double that."

Toward the end of the astronauts' workday, flight controller Neil Hutchinson proclaimed them fully recovered from the space sickness and

fatigue that plagued them earlier in the flight.

Hutchinson said letting the astronauts sleep late and follow a more leisurely schedule Wednesday "served the purpose well," and "I think tomorrow we are going to see a very productive flight-day 3" in carrying out the mission's pathfinder scientific experiments.

Hutchinson said the toilet trouble the astronauts encountered earlier in the day apparently was due to a bag hanging up in the facility's waste shredder. "The potty is slow," he said, "but it's working."

In the "how they fly weightless" experiment, the pilots pulled from a

cabinet a suitcase-sized cage containing the insects and televised their activities.

Lousma, narrating what was going on, said:

"Most of them have positioned themselves around the box or fastened themselves onto something. It seems like the moths are doing a little better than the bees. The bees are just sort of tumbling around without flapping their wings."

The case also contains some insects in the larval stage, and Lousma said he expects them to hatch before the end of the mission, so their flight characteristics can be compared to that of the ones that arrived in space

as adults.

The experiment was devised by award-winning Todd Nelson, 18, a high school student from Rose Creek, Minn., who was at the space center in Houston to compare the space-borne insects' actions to those of a control group on the ground.

While waiting for the results, he said: "I guess this is the cream of the cake here. I think I'm more curious than excited."

Earlier on the 37th and 36th of a scheduled 115 orbits, Fullerton and Lousma took turns at the winged spacecraft's TV cameras and beamed

Good morning!

Business	A9-12
Classified	C5-12
Comics	A6-7
Elders	D1
Legislature	A3
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
Sports	C1-5
Valley Edition	A1
Valley Life	D2-8
Weather	A2

'Fat and sassy' jack rabbits survive winter in good shape

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's jack rabbit population survived the winter in excellent health, according to the chairman of the state's rabbit task force.

"They're fat and sassy," said Greg Nelson, the chairman of the rabbit task force created by Gov. John Evans and the head of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's division of animal industries.

Although the winter was severe for most wildlife, the rabbits somehow found adequate food supplies, he said. "They're having up to 12 fetuses, where six is normal. That's a sign of good nutrition."

Only in northern Utah and in the southeast corner of Idaho did rabbit populations apparently peak last year. "They have dead rabbits lying on the ground everywhere," Nelson said.

Otherwise, southern Idaho farmers whose fields border sagebrush desert could face severe problems from rabbit overpopulation when the ranges dry out in about the middle of August. If past patterns hold true, Nelson said, it may be the Magic Valley's turn to battle the most severe infestations of hungry rabbits, as they move to irrigated crop lands in search of food during the fall.

Nelson made his comments in an interview after the rabbit task force met Wednesday in Twin Falls. Only five of the 17 committee members attended the meeting.

However, the committee took action — first suggested

Fund for Animals has 'sound' solution

TWIN FALLS — Sonic devices designed to repel hungry rabbits from haystacks will be tested in eastern Idaho this fall.

A demonstration device was presented to the state's rabbit task force Wednesday by representatives of the Fund for Animals. The group promised to supply all the devices needed for the test.

Patterned after devices used to repel rodents in grain bins, it emits a sound uncomfortable for the human ear, and positively painful for dogs, rodents and rabbits, said Jerry Owens, a representative of the group.

"We feel it serves as an immediate protection for haystacks," he said. The devices have an effective

radius of about 50 to 100 yards.

Brian Flanagan, an Extension Service agent in Bingham County, agreed to conduct the test. He said the devices probably would not prove practical for keeping rabbits out of fields because of the large area that would have to be protected. However, they might be practical for protecting haystacks, he said.

Owens, a Texas resident, agreed that the sonic devices are not a cure-all for the rabbit problem.

"We still stand our ground that rabbits ought to be allowed to peak out and die in a natural way," Owens said. Until the population peaks, his group supports any humane method of limiting damage to crops but not "an outdated, prehistoric rabbit drive,"

the state Agriculture Department cannot accept donations, a group was needed that could handle the money.

Although promising, DRC-1144 probably will not be ready to help in the fight against jack rabbits this year, Nelson said. Even if sold tests are ready for use by farmers until the next growing season.

But he says it is vital that research on the poison be completed.

"I feel if we don't, another committee will be sitting down in 10 years to figure out what to do with all the jack rabbits," Nelson said.

In addition to studying DRC-1144, the committee also is seeking money to fund long-range studies on jack rabbit population cycles. Nelson said he is confident some money will be available, and that it will be used to reopen the Twin Falls jack rabbit research facility.

The task force will hold its final meeting in Boise next month before presenting its recommendations to Evans.

The committee has found that many suggested methods of rabbit control are impractical. For example, shooting rabbits will not limit damage to crops or haystacks, according to one committee report.

Nonetheless, farmers who expect damage from rabbits can take some steps to lessen the damage, according to one report given to the committee.

Farmers can plant strips of a crop rabbits like-less, such as potatoes, around fields they expect will be targets for the rabbits. And fences, though expensive, also have been found to be effective in protecting crops.

using a task-force meeting earlier this month — to raise money for final tests of a poison that was developed more than 10 years ago at a jack rabbit research facility in Twin Falls.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service facility in Twin Falls was closed in the early 1970s because declining rabbit populations caused a loss of interest in the problem. The facility is now used for coyote research.

Rabbit task-force members believe the poison, DRC-1144, shows more promise than any other method for limiting damage during peaks in the rabbit population,

which occur about every 10 years. The poison kills jack rabbits, but not cottontails. Neither will it kill pheasants, ducks or predators that eat poisoned jack rabbits, according to 12-year-old research on the compound.

During the task-force meeting, a representative of the Idaho Humane Society agreed that his group would collect donations to fund field tests on DRC-1144. And the Idaho Potato Commission has pledged \$2,500 to help fund the research.

Nelson said he has received calls from many other people who wanted to donate money. However, because



U.S. marshals lead convicted spy Christopher Boyce into the federal courthouse in Boise

Boyce arguments begin

BOISE (UPI) — Armed U.S. marshals stood guard Wednesday for the bank-robbery trial of Christopher Boyce, and two co-defendants accused of harboring the convicted spy at a North Idaho summer cabin.

The 29-year-old son of a former FBI agent, shackled at the wrists and ankles, was led into the downtown federal building through a basement parking garage and flanked by federal agents for the elevator ride to the sixth-floor courtroom.

Boyce, Gloria Ann White, 42, Newport, Ore., and Calvin Robinson, 40, Richmond, Calif., are charged in a bank-robbery spree spanning Idaho, eastern Washington and western Montana — while Mrs. White and Robinson also are accused of concealing Boyce at a log cabin in the sparsely populated Idaho Panhandle.

Boyce also faces bank robbery charges in western Washington.

Witnesses prospective jurors and reporters emptied their pockets and turned over their purses for inspection as U.S. marshals ordered all spectators to undergo checks at a walk-through metal detector.

The defendants chatted during court recesses and exchanged newspaper clippings about the charges

that U.S. Attorney Guy Hurlbut said stem from Boyce's escape from a federal prison in Lompoc, Calif., in January, 1960.

Boyce was serving a 40-year sentence for selling satellite secrets to the Soviet Union when he scaled a 10-foot fence equipped with sensing devices, allegedly escaping to Robinson's Santa Clara, Calif., home and later to Mrs. White's log cabin outside Bonners Ferry.

In his opening arguments, U.S. Attorney Guy Hurlbut told the eight-woman, four-man jury that key government witnesses helped the trio in their alleged conspiracy to hold up the banks.

But he said the unidentified co-conspirators — James, Joseph and Brett Pratt — were granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony — and received small government rewards of \$200 for information that led to Boyce's apprehension last summer at a Port Angeles, Wash., drive-in.

"I am not going to hide the fact that these three government witnesses are not by any means totally free of crime," Hurlbut told the court.

Brett Pratt drove the get-away car while Boyce held up several of the banks, the prosecutor said.

Bill raises drinking taxes



BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate passed a House bill Wednesday that would repeal the tax exemption on liquor sales at state dispensaries and revise the liquor revenue distribution formula.

The bill raises drinking taxes an estimated \$1 million.

The measure gained approval 19-14 and was sent on its way to the governor's desk despite a protest by one senator that the modified distribution formula "rewards sin" by allocating more revenue to counties with high liquor consumption — and less to counties where there's less drinking.

"I guess the bottom line is that the liquor tax increase was included as a sweetener to try to get votes for the bill," Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said. "The areas that drink less get less money. I guess it's a reward for sin, and I don't think this chamber and I don't think this Legislature should reward sin."

Another point used in the unsuccessful drive to kill the bill — which had passed the House 36-33 Tuesday —

was that charging the 3 percent sales tax on sales from state dispensaries would drive people to go to other states to buy liquor and transport it back into Idaho illegally.

"We're going to send a lot of people to Nevada to buy whiskey," said Sen. David Little, R-Emmett.

Little also objected to revising the revenue distribution formula, saying, "It's a Christmas-tree bill if you live in the right area."

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said the distribution of state liquor revenue to the cities and counties should be based on sales in an individual community rather than on a community's population, which is the marker for the current formula.

She said there's apparently a direct relationship between the amount of drinking in an area and the severity of law enforcement and social problems as a result of alcohol consumption in that area.

Mrs. Dobler said eight of the 10 Idaho counties with the highest traffic accident rates also are in the top 10 in liquor sales and consumption.

She noted her bill would not reduce revenue for counties where less liquor is consumed, because the measure contains a "floor" provision that prohibits revenue distribution to the counties to fall below this year's levels.

Increased revenue would go to some of the largest cities in the state, she said, including Twin Falls and Pocatello — not just the Idaho Panhandle, which historically has had a higher alcohol-consumption rate than heavily Mormon southern Idaho.

Sen. Terry Sversten, R-Cataldo, said cities and counties that generate liquor revenue deserve to get a corresponding share of the revenue from the state.

Pay raise for top officials passes

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to give pay raises to the state's top elected officials was amended and passed Wednesday in one of the 1982 Legislature's final actions.

The House changed the pay-hike amounts Tuesday and slightly altered the figures again Wednesday before passing the proposal 52-12 and returning it to the Senate. The upper chamber then endorsed the bill 25-8 and submitted it to Gov. John Evans for his consideration.

The final version would boost the governor's pay from \$40,000 to

\$50,000; lieutenant governor, a part-time job, from \$12,000 to \$14,000; attorney general, from \$35,000 to \$42,000; and the auditor, treasurer, secretary of State and public instruction superintendent, from \$28,000 to \$37,500.

The original bill, which was passed by the Senate last week, would have given the governor \$30,000; the lieutenant governor, \$16,000; the attorney general, \$45,000; and the auditor, treasurer, secretary of State and public instruction superintendent, \$40,000.

Amendments approved by the House Tuesday were different from changes accepted Wednesday in that the auditor, secretary of State and treasurer would have received a yearly salary of \$35,000 and the schools chief would have received \$40,000.

Due to restrictions under the Idaho Constitution, the Legislature can consider changing the seven elected officials' pay rates only once every four years. That's why the raises at first glance appear to be so steep, sponsors said, noting that the next hike won't be given until at least 1987.

INEL studies court ruling

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are now mulling a U.S. Supreme Court ruling made Wednesday approving state sales taxes on federal research establishments.

"We have not seen the Supreme Court's decision so we really can't comment — yet," said Richard Blackledge, public affairs director for the Department of Energy-run facility. "We really can't comment until we see the opinion because we don't know if our situation is the same as there's."

The New Mexico case upheld a tax on a private firm operating an Albuquerque-based nuclear research laboratory owned by the federal Department of Energy.

Bill calls for nuke test plant in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature Wednesday urged the federal government to build a 500-megawatt nuclear power plant in Idaho — one day after lawmakers approved a measure asking that a 1,500-megawatt nuclear weapons materials plant be constructed in the state.

The Senate voted 23-11 for a House memorial to ask the U.S. Energy Department and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to establish a project — at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to standardize the design of commercial nuclear reactors in an effort to cut construction costs. The measure proposes construction of a 500-megawatt model

reactor at INEL, power from which could be sold to a private utility.

A House memorial adopted by the Senate Tuesday requests that federal officials choose INEL as the site for a \$2.5 billion to \$5 billion reactor to produce materials for nuclear weapons. The plant would give off steam that could be used by a private utility to generate up to 1,500 megawatts of electricity — an output equivalent to that of two or three coal-fired power plants.

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, sponsor of the memorial on standardization of commercial nuclear power plants, said the government must try to reduce construction costs to help the nuclear industry recover from a downward slide.

*** kelley ***

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Legislature OKs new water policies

BOISE — The Legislature has adopted revised policies, dealing with hydroelectric plant siting and fish preservation, for the state's water plan.

The House concurred Wednesday by voice vote with a Senate resolution that mildly amends three of six new policies that the State Water Resources Board has added to the water plan. In addition, the resolution asks the board to develop similar policy directing the management of groundwater supplies.

"It is a compromise resolution that I favor by and large," said Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, the chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

It did have some concern about retaining references to maintenance of in-stream flows (for salmon spawning habitat), he said. "That could adversely affect streams, like the upper Salmon River, where we historically have allowed the river to go dry during summer days in order to put the water onto the land according to decreed rights."

Rep. Myra Jones, R-Malad, did introduce a replacement House resolution Wednesday morning, but it contained a technical flaw.

"I would prefer to make some modifications to the Senate resolution in the form of passing our own (replacement) resolution," Jones told the House after pulling his plan during debate.

"I guess it's a case of a half-apple being better than no apple," he said.

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Reagan must give on federal deficit

It isn't hard to understand why the rate of inflation has been smothered dramatically. It also isn't hard to figure out why — despite this "good news" — the nation's economy remains lackluster and static. Yet this same combination — lower prices but high unemployment and high interest rates — have the Reagan administration perplexed. That's what's hard to understand. The fact is, the reductions in federal spending to date have had all the impact of a marshmallow bouncing off a pillow. To get the nation out of its tailspin will require a single catalyst: further, meaningful reduction in federal spending and a corresponding reduction in the federal deficit. Until that happens — with Reagan willing to admit the nation can't live with this horrendous debt — there will be no effective long-term recovery.

We may well see inflation at the zero mark. But that will be of little solace to the millions without jobs. It won't do anything for millions more who feel strangled by high interest rates. The longer Reagan waits to take the lead in addressing his budget deficiencies, the more he risks losing control of his program. An indication of what may be ahead occurred Tuesday when the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee voted to slash nearly \$2 billion from the proposed MX missile program. The president is aware of the pressures on his budget. But to date his spokesmen simply have parroted the worn-out phrase, "We'll listen to alternatives." Congress may well determine the alternatives, leaving the president in the lurch.

Today, the Reagan administration has lost the momentum the president built up in his first year in office. There have been many clumsy miscues. The president has received and listened to some bad advice. As a result, confidence is waning, even though there is considerable public support for what Reagan wants to accomplish. The president needs to seize the initiative again. He has to translate his rhetoric into action. Taking an ax to his projected deficit would be the best place to start.



George Will

U.S. retreats on tobacco perils

© The Washington Post Co.

WASHINGTON — I am not squeamish — I can watch an infant eat a poached egg — but I shudder and avert my gaze when the government deals with tobacco.

The government, which is having a tad of trouble with its budget, subsidizes both the growing of tobacco and the treatment of the many illnesses tobacco causes. Recently, officials of the Department of Health and Human Services endorsed toughening the warning message on cigarette packages and advertising.

Currently the message is: "The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health." Congress is considering mandating more specificity: rotating warnings would cite dangers of cancer, heart disease, emphysema and — because nicotine is a substance that crosses the mother's placenta — risks to unborn children. Those are the children who the President and many legislators, including some from tobacco states, want the government to protect with anti-obsmoking measures. A few days after an administration health official testified for stronger warnings, he was back before Congress, visibly chagrined, saying that the administration was still undecided. Someone with a flair for understatement said that the administration's retreat reflects "the ongoing efforts of the tobacco industry." This crude political decision in the upper reaches of the executive branch coincided with publication

of another surgeon general's report on smoking. The 1982 report, the most powerful since the great report of 1964, says that smoking is the most important public health issue of our time and the chief preventable cause of death, and probably causes nearly one-third of all cancer deaths (129,000 of 430,000 of each year).

Tobacco spokesmen, who seem to have studied the philosophy of science at the same schools where anti-evolutionists matriculate, insist that the case against tobacco is unproven. They say the link with cancer is merely statistical because we can not yet explain the disease mechanism that makes a cell-cancerous. But given the statistical connection between tobacco use and increased incidence of particular diseases, that argument is comparable to the argument that evolution is unproven because "the missing link" is still missing. As has been well said, tens of millions of Americans have quit smoking, and not one has died because of that.

Naturally (well, Americans think self-interestness is as "natural" as breathing), tobacco interests say that strengthened warnings would constitute "unwarranted intrusion" into citizens' lives. But a conservative administration, which celebrates consumer sovereignty, should not flinch from measures designed to facilitate rational consumer choices. Conservatives make themselves ridiculous when they countenance calling the provision of scientific information an "intrusion." In the peak of 1955, 53 percent of American men

smoked; in 1966, 33 percent of American women smoked. Today the figures are 37 percent and 29 percent. The decline is attributable in large measure to government dissemination of information.

The administration retreated from the stronger cigarette warnings when accused of "Californiomania." Joe Califano, the former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, had a concept of "civil rights" as expansive as Montana, and some of his causes were as small and annoying as chiggers. But in his campaign against smoking he did no more than his duty.

Tobacco, which kills an estimated 340,000 Americans each year through various cancers and heart disease, and through emphysema, has killed, expensively and agonizingly, many more Americans than have been killed in all of America's wars and traffic accidents. More than \$13 billion a year is spent on smoking-related health problems, and cost production and wages involve another \$25 billion.

Yet in 1980, candidate Ronald Reagan said (in North Carolina) that "my own Cabinet members will be far too busy with substantive matters to waste their time proselytizing against the dangers of cigarette smoking."

His administration — rhetorically indignant about soaring entitlement expenditures, ideologically vociferous against government-by-interest group, and emphatically "pro-life" — should be blushing.



Letters to the editor

Not what they ate; who

Editor, Times-News: Heard the two bucket mouthed butchers' Brezhnev and Janselsky had dinner together; we, in all probability will never know who they had for dinner! DAVE ANDERST Hazelton

More on nuclear energy

Editor, Times-News: I have been watching with interest the debate over nuclear energy and I simply must put in my two-bits worth. I would like to state right now that I am in favor of power generation with conventional nuclear reactors. I absolutely am not in favor of power generation with breeder reactors as our wonderful Legislature has suggested to the federal government in a memorial this year. The reason is very simple. Mr. Adrian Arp wrote in his first letter that plutonium was not the most toxic substance on

earth. I suppose that statement depends upon what one means by "toxic." If by toxic one means death in seconds or even minutes, then it is not the most toxic substance. If one means inevitability of death, then it by far is the most toxic. 1,300,000,000 of ounces ingested into the human body is enough to cause death by cancer. Another wonderful quality of plutonium is that it's hazardous for 480,000 years. Plutonium is produced in large quantities in breeder reactors. It is also the explosive used in nuclear weapons.

Mr. Arp stated that major accidents have never happened. He is wrong. On Oct. 5, 1966, the Enrico Fermi fast breeder reactor near Detroit, Mich., suffered a coolant circulation problem with the resultant core melt-down. There was no loss of life, but the melting fuel came close to achieving critical mass. More importantly the entire reactor was so disabled that even the coolant, which was liquid sodium, had to be hermetically sealed away and will have to remain so for the next half million

years. All of this can be found in John G. Fuller's book, *We Almost Lost Detroit*, Ballantine Books, N.Y., 1975. I don't know where Mr. Arp got his information on nuclear power generation, but he is not very well-informed.

Breeder reactors are different from the common garden variety of nuclear reactors. The latter type can only melt down and kill people with fallout; a breeder reactor, during a melt-down, can actually have nuclear explosions because it produces plutonium which is used in nuclear weapons.

People don't wish to worry about dying lingering deaths from radiation sickness if they live close enough; they'll die in the explosion. Mr. Arp also seemed to indicate that anyone who opposes nuclear power generation in any form is either anti-American or anti-capitalism. Nothing could be further from the truth. I simply am a native of Idaho who doesn't wish to see a possibility of large parts of Idaho reduced to an uninhabitable desert for the next half million years. JAMES C. ROGERS Eden



James Kilpatrick

'Years of Upheaval' — how Kissinger can write!

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WASHINGTON — When it comes to the writing of history, few American historians, biographers and memorialists have made much of a mark. For the most part, their work suffers from an exaltation of pedantry at the expense of readability; their prose crawls along like the patient centipede, a hundred footnotes to every 10 pages. Not so with Henry Kissinger. His newly published "Years of Upheaval" is the most absorbing, delightful work of history since his "White House Years" appeared three years ago. Whether one loves or loathes the Hon. Henry, this lively memoir is quite simply engrossing. To compare Kissinger as a memorialist to Winston Churchill will suffice. It would be better to speak of Plutarch, Seneca and Machiavelli. Or better still, let me put Kissinger as a stylist in a class with Edward Gibbon. It was Gibbon's particular genius to write with the fluid grace of a long-distance runner, but Gibbon had more, Lucan, Macaulay, Carlyle and the Treveljans,

Gibbon did not hesitate to pronounce judgments on men and events. Gibbon's gift was to limn his Caesars in flash-bulb sentences of incandescent power. Kissinger's pages reflect the same, lightning-bolt illumination. This latest volume covers a brief but momentous period, from August of 1973, when Nixon nominated Kissinger to become his secretary of state, to August of 1974, when Nixon abdicated his office. For Kissinger, these were months of exhilaration and despair, of triumph and failure. His task was to present to the world a facade of firmness while the presidency crumbled before him. He traveled over much of the globe. He met and formed impressions of the leading statesmen of this tumultuous time. We have had no secretary of state like him before, and we are not likely to see so formidable a combination of intellect and energy again. My purpose is not to pass upon the merits of Kissinger's achievements, but only to praise the literary values of his prose. Glory be, the man can write! He sets the stage of world diplomacy; he peoples it with great actors

playing roles; and he makes it all come alive. One of his first missions as secretary was to travel to Hanoi, there to tangle with his old antagonist Le Duc Tho, "an implacable revolutionary of 'subtlety, semen and iron self-discipline.'" In a sentence, Kissinger sums up our failure in Vietnam: "It was the consequence of 'an American military strategy massive enough to hazard our international position yet sufficiently inhibited to guarantee an inconclusive outcome.'" Kissinger went to Peking for talks with Chou En-lai, who was, as always, "electric, quick, taut, deft, humorous." He talked with Mao. He worked vainly with leaders of France, Great Britain and West Germany to proclaim a "Year of Europe." He shuttled around the Middle East. Kissinger's pencil sketches of the statesmen he encountered are cameo masterpieces of the biographer's art. The most fascinating passages deal with the Nixon White House in the months of decline and fall. Vice President Agnew was a man "ferociously proud," who "suffered his peripheral roles in dignified silence." Bryce

Harlow "was a man not of soaring imagination but of encompassing prudence." Bob Holdeman was a man "with no political past," and "men who lack a past are unreliable guides to the future." Kissinger's portrait of the doomed Nixon is the closest likeness yet painted. Such were Nixon's insecurities that wherever he traveled, "the anti-American or anti-capitalism." Nixon hungered for approbation and starved emotionally when he failed to receive it. "Few men so needed to be loved and were so shy about the grammar of love." The enigma of Richard Nixon will occupy historians for the next few centuries, but no biographer is likely to have a keener insight than Kissinger provides from his own experience. "Years of Upheaval," in brief, is history as it should be written, with grand passages and small anecdotes, the broad brush and the fine line. "People who lead a full life," so the maxim goes, "will write dull copy." The work runs to 1,200 pages. This was Henry Kissinger's life. Believe me, it was not dull.



HENRY KISSINGER praise for his prose.

Impact of proposed MX cuts uncertain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House tried Wednesday to put the best possible face on a Senate subcommittee vote to slash funding for the MX missile, but a GOP senator said the vote means "the death of the MX missile."

Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, said the difference between the subcommittee and the administration was limited to how to base the missile on interim basis. He said the administration was "disappointed" in the vote, but expects its overall plans to go forward.

But one Republican senator, who is a member of the Senate subcommittee that voted 9-0 Tuesday to halve 1983 funding for the MX, said privately Tuesday's vote means "the death of the MX missile."

Adm. Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., a subcommittee member, said in a statement, "This could be the begin-

ning of the end of the MX missile, unless better justifications for a basing system are presented."

Speakes said that without a good basing system, the MX could easily be destroyed and it would be no more effective than the Minuteman as supposed to replace.

The Strategic and Theatre Nuclear Forces subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee voted 9-0 to slash 1983 MX funding by \$2 billion. It recommended deferring deployment of the first nine MX missiles, providing no money for interim basing of the missiles in Minuteman and Titan sites, and cutting research and development funds.

Speakes, reading from a prepared statement at the daily White House news briefing, said the administration did not "like what they did, but we'll work with them to work out the

details."

"The DOD (Department of Defense) is disappointed at the subcommittee's action, which is limited to a difference in views on the interim basing mode. It is our understanding that the committee is determined to achieve the earliest possible initial operating capabilities of a survivably based MX system," Speakes said.

"The main thing is we'll be working with Congress closely and we'll see that our objectives are met and we maintain the 1986 interim basing schedule."

The Senate panel also urged acceleration of the search for a permanent basing mode for the missile systems which the administration contends is necessary to defend against a possible Soviet nuclear attack.

The Carter administration planned to move 200 missiles between shelters

in the Far West on tracks in a "shell game" designed to fool the Russians. President Reagan scrapped that idea and cut the number of missiles to 100, with the first 40 to be put into hardened existing Minuteman and Titan missile sites on an interim basis while permanent options, including basing the missiles in on planes, were studied.

The MX missile is the latest generation ICBM. It carries 10 warheads, is considered more accurate than existing long-range ballistic rockets and is intended to eventually replace the bigger but aging Titans and Minuteman.

The \$2 billion cut urged by the subcommittee represents nearly half of the \$4.3 billion requested by the administration for deployment of the first nine missiles and for research and development.

Senate votes 94-0 to restrict agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a rare show of unanimity, the Senate voted 94-0 Wednesday to restrict federal agency powers to write rules and give Congress veto power over those it finds unreasonable.

One senator after another — liberals and conservatives alike — swept aside administration objections to vote for a regulatory reform bill that would make major changes in federal rule-making powers.

Just before final passage, the Senate voted 92-0 for a compromise proposal by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., designed to prevent rules changes demanded by the White House from being kept secret.

A 69-25 vote to allow a two-house veto of regulations came Tuesday on an amendment offered by Sens. Harrison Schmidt, R-M., and Levin, despite a plea by Vice President George Bush that it be rejected.

Levin insisted on curbing "secret" Office of Management and Budget preview of federal agency rules, saying the budget office rule should be only advisory and should be public "to uncover the fingerprints" it leaves on regulations issued by other agencies.

White House accused of 'welching' on budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan conceded Wednesday the deficit projection in President Reagan's 1983 budget is probably too low and it will be a real challenge "not to keep the red ink at around \$90 billion."

But Regan told the House Budget Committee he believes "a real — no smoke" budget with a deficit of around \$90 billion would send the right signal to the financial community and would lead to lower interest rates.

Tempers flared during the hearing when Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, accused Regan and the administration of representing "welching" on campaign promises to balance the

budget.

"You promised a balanced budget and you're welching," Mattox told Regan. "You are welching on your promises to the American people."

"We are not welching on it," Regan shot back. "We have not welched on our promises to the American people."

Regan said the major unexpected recession caused the large deficits projected in the administration's 1983 budget proposal — \$96.4 billion, compared to the 1981 deficit of about \$58 billion.

"We will not go back on our policies," Regan said, in response to a suggestion by Mattox that the president change his economic course.

"Those policies will prove productive. I submit it is members of your party that are suggesting we welch on our tax cut," Regan said, to which several GOP members of the committee defiantly shouted "yeah" across the room to their Democratic colleagues.

The clash occurred just before the full House voted 299-103 to extend funding for seven federal agencies scheduled to run out of money March 31.

The funding measure, known as a "continuing resolution," would keep the departments of Labor, Education, Health and Human Services,

Treasury, State Commerce and Justice operating through Sept. 30 or until their regular appropriations bills were approved.

The resolution now goes to the Senate, which is expected to approve it.

In the effort to lower the deficit, some Democrats have suggested the 10 percent 1983 individual income tax cut, enacted last year, be deferred. Another proposal calls for eliminating the indexing of income tax rates to inflation, due to begin in 1985.

Regan told the committee administration rules out deferral of the 1983 tax cut, and "we should not change indexing at this time."

NATO defense ministers reject Soviet SS-20 freeze

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Defense ministers of the Atlantic alliance Wednesday unanimously rejected a Soviet proposal to freeze the deployment of SS-20 medium range missiles in European Russia.

They said the Soviets were replacing shorter range missiles with new SS-20s that have the range "to cover a substantial portion" of western Europe and were developing an SS-23 with similar range capabilities.

The 13 ministers reaffirmed their "strong support" of the Reagan administration's offer not to place new missiles in Europe if the Soviets remove their SS-20s. They restated their decision to deploy 572 new missiles beginning in 1983.

The position of the NATO ministers was spelled out in a communique issued at the close of a two-day

conference of the Nuclear Planning Group.

Denmark voiced a technical reservation about the rejection of the March 18 Soviet proposal, but NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns of Belgium said it did not disagree with the substance of the issue.

"You can take it that it was unanimous," he said. "There was no hint of a putting in a veto."

He said Denmark thought the Soviet proposal should be discussed at the foreign ministerial level.

The communique said a freeze of SS-20 deployment would have the effect of maintaining "the Soviet monopoly in longer-range land-based medium-range missiles because not a single SS-20 would have to be destroyed while NATO would be prevented from deploying any such missiles.

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LM Boyd What's what

Young lady, if you want to dress in scanty attire, no doubt you'll have your doctor's blessing. The closer your skin temperature is to the weather temperature, the less likely you'll come down with colds, say the medics.

The much-discussed Generation Gap is nothing new. Benjamin Franklin and his son William disagreed in the American Revolutionary War. William fought for the British.

If you measure and weigh your youngsters periodically, you'll find they add the most height in the spring and summer and gain the most weight in the autumn and winter.

People who research the history of cats claim Mark Twain was such a cat lover that he sometimes went away from home rented cats to keep him company.

HISTORY

Q. You do not have to be good at arithmetic, sir, to figure out how many years elapsed between the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the delivery of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Quick!
A. Four score and seven.

Q. Any special reason why cats don't like to swim?
A. Their fur doesn't have much oil in it. So they get waterlogged immediately, almost.

Q. Did you say the takeoff is harder on a plane's wheels than the landing? Incredible!
A. Debate over that continues. Am not qualified to settle this matter personally. But some who know aircraft insist that the fuel load is heavier on takeoff and the speed is greater, so takeoff puts more wear on the tires. Does that sound reasonable?

CATS

"Among cats," inquires a client, "does the male find the female or the female find the male? That's an equal opportunity adventure," I'm told. The techniques differ, however. Take cougars. The male puffs out along his regular circuit, returning every so often over his own tracks. The female romps around until she sniffs a set of male tracks, then scrunches down beside the trail to wait, knowing that sooner or later some handsome cat will answer by. Ralph Waldo Emerson understood this, and offered advice that no young lady should ignore: "Adopt the pace of Nature; her secret is patience."

Ventriloquists refer to one another as "vents."

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.03 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For full catalog, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate Inc., No. 2 Crown Road, Westport, TX 74088.

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Carroll Righter Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES. The daytime gives you a good chance to put your practical affairs in better order. Act and poise on your part are required to avoid an unpleasant situation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is the best time for clearing up monetary problems. Make sure to follow advice you get from a business expert.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Taking the treatments that will improve your appearance is wise. Make new friends that are worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study just where you are headed and find more workable methods to gain success. Come to a better accord with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't rely on friends who are busy with own affairs at this time. Make plans to have more abundance in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to handle an important duty well since you could be observed by higher-ups now. Take needed health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put those creative ideas to work now and gain the respect of associates. Strive for increased happiness. Step out an opponent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to use diplomacy if you wish to have the harmony at home you desire. Try not to offend others at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact persons who can assist you with routines and you get better results in the future. Avoid a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Anything of a monetary matter should be talked over with experts today. Show more devotion to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If properly tuned astrologically, this should be a fine day for suitability.

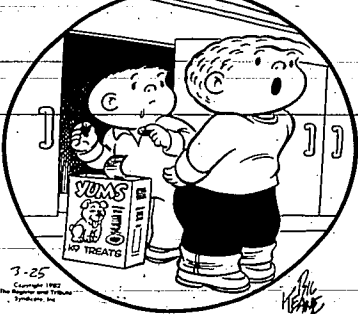
Take steps to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) A good day to have discussions with close ties and come to a better accord. Make plans to have greater income in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Consult business experts who can give you the right advice at this time. Steer clear of one who has an eye on your assets.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need much spiritual and ethical training early in life for your progeny to be successful. Anything that concerns big money matters is fine here. Give cultural advantages and the best education you can afford.

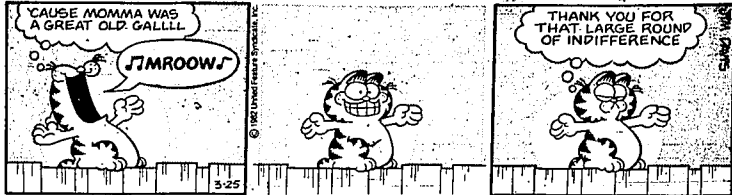
Family Circus



"PJ's eating the doggy candies! Can I have some?"

Comics/TV

Garfield



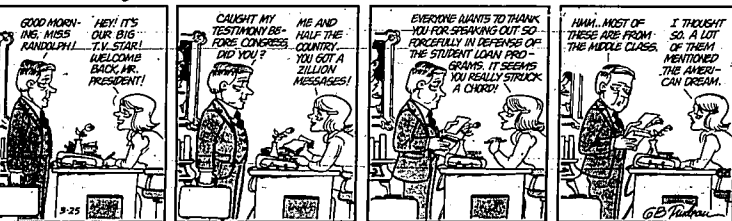
Blondie



Rex Morgan



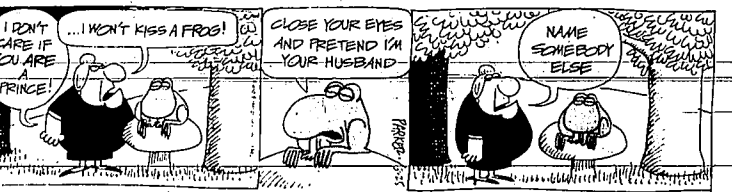
Doonesbury



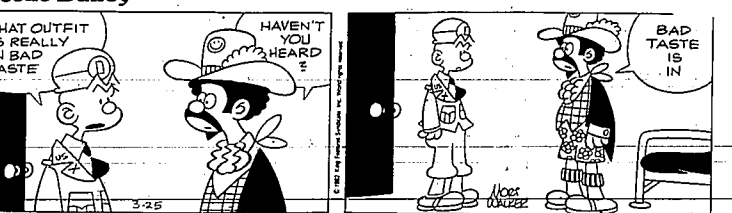
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
 - (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
 - (8) LIVEWIRE
 - (9) 3-2-1 CONTACT (10) C
 - (11) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 - (12) PRIME TIME NEWS
 - (13) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 - (14) MOVIE *** "Command Decision" (1946, Drama) Clark Gable, John Hodiak
 - (15) WHY IN THE WORLD
 - (16) (17) NBA BASKETBALL
- 8:30
 - (18) BARNEY MILLER
 - (19) P.M. MAGAZINE
 - (20) (21) TAC DOUGH
 - (22) (23) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
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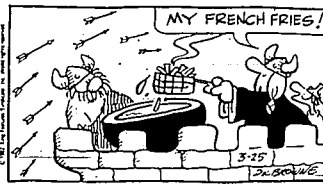
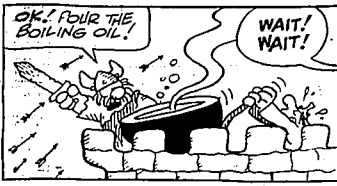
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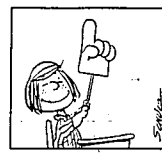
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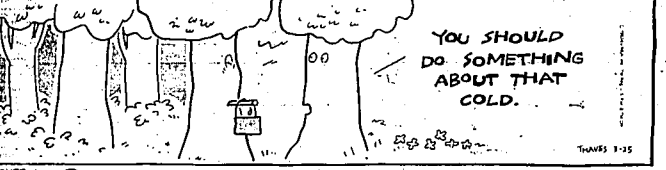
Peanuts



The Born Loser



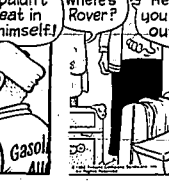
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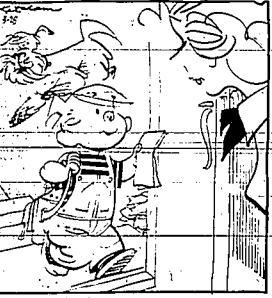
Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



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- 10 Mild catch
- 14 Actress
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- 16 Alliance acronym
- 16 Hawser
- 17 Rather rattling
- 19 Facility
- 20 Protective wall
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- 35 Newswoman
- 35 expression
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- 38 Banking
- 39 Three-wheeler
- 40 Correct
- 42 Errands
- 44 Wading birds
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- 54 Boys
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- 58 Diles
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- 61 Flip
- 62 Horse
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- 31 Smoothie with paper
- 33 "Mully"
- 38 Development
- 39 Neo or title: abbr.
- 40 Tapestry
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- 43 Peels
- 44 Swore
- 45 Culpant
- 47 Touched ground
- 48 Starchy roof
- 49 Rooms in tower
- 9 Lawmaking group
- 10 Revolvers
- 11 The Yellow Brick
- 12 Church part

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, March 25, the 84th day of 1982 with 281 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

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

Italian symphony conductor Arturo Toscanini was born March 25, 1867.

On this date in history:

- In 1911, a total of 117 people died when trapped in a fire that swept the Triangle Shirtwaist Company in New York City.
- In 1947, an explosion in a mine in Centrailla, Ill., resulted in the deaths of 111 men, most of them asphyxiated by gas fumes.
- In 1954, the Radio Corporation of America began its commercial production of television sets to receive programs in color.
- In 1975, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was shot to death by a deraanged nephew in his palace in Riyadh.

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Karras not maid material

By United Press International

NEWS MAKERS

ABC's Ted Koppel, anchorman for the late night news show "Nightline," and Pierre Sallinger, once President John F. Kennedy's press secretary and now ABC Paris bureau manager, were honored at a gala awards Wednesday in New York. Koppel won for television reporting on "Nightline;" Sallinger for his documentary, "America Held Hostage: The Secret Negotiations." The Peck awards are given in memory of a CBS correspondent who was killed in 1948 covering the Greek civil war.

ROLE REVERSAL

Susan Clark and Alex Karras have an interesting twist in their new television movie for CBS, of which they both stars and executive producers. It's called "Maid in America," and in it Ms. Clark plays a liberal woman lawyer accused by Karras of sexual discrimination after he answers her ad for a live-in maid and is turned down. Also in the cast are Fritz Weaver, Mildred Natwick and David Spelberg.

CALL THE DOCTOR

John Shipps is accustomed to hospitals and operating tables — but not in real life and not his own. Shipps plays medical student Kelly Nelson on the CBS soap opera "Guiding Light." Recently he played a live role as patient — after a glass door shattered as he closed it, cutting through the tendons of his hand and nearly severing his thumb. Doctors performed reconstructive surgery and two days later Shipps was back at Cedars Hospital on "Guiding Light."

HANDLE WITH CARE

How do you search for a 6-foot python with a nasty temper? "Very carefully," said police Capt. Robert Gzell of Redwood City, Calif. "It hides in trees." The question was not hypothetical. The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was leading the hunt for a python that escaped its owner. "It's extremely unfriendly within a 6-foot striking distance," Gzell said, adding there was no law against having pythons in the city, "although maybe there should be."

BIRTHDAY SQUABBLE

The last time the city of Memphis and its employees held contract negotiations, the union asked for a holiday on Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. Claude Pearson, city sanitation director and chief negotiator, said no. "I took the position that there are a lot of famous people whose birthday we don't honor with a day off," he said. "I mentioned George Washington and Elvis Presley." This year the union is asking for Elvis Presley's birthday as a paid holiday.

BERNSTEIN'S BATON

Leonid Bernstein, named laureate conductor of the New York Philharmonic after 12 years as its music director, has returned to conduct the orchestra for the first time this season. During his two-week stand at Avery Fisher Hall, winding up April 3, Bernstein will offer the New York debut of one of his most recent compositions, "Hail," a nocturnal and festive, of strings and percussion. It premiered at Tel Aviv last year with Jean Pierre Rampal as soloist.

'Quest for immortality' costly

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "quest for immortality" will continue to boost hospital costs — up a record 19 percent to \$110 billion in 1981, the president of the Federation of American Hospitals said Wednesday.

The total health care bill, including payments to hospitals, doctors, druggists and other providers of services, was also a record — \$274 billion.

"The insatiable quest for immortality fuels patient's demands for the latest in high technology treatment that lengthens and saves lives," said John C. Bedrosian of Los Angeles, Calif.

"And that's why hospital costs will continue going up."

"Take what's happened in the Radiology Department. One piece of high tech equipment — a CAT scanner

— costs \$1 million, just about what it cost 15 years ago to outfit the whole department."

Artificial joints and other body parts, plus sophisticated high-priced surgery, and treatment will keep pushing up hospital costs, he said.

"Patients demand the best and the latest and their doctors order it," he said.

Bedrosian is vice president of National Medical Enterprises Inc., a profit-making company that owns and manages 80 acute care hospitals with \$200 beds and 200,000 patients.

Membership in the Federation is limited to profit-making hospitals, many of them investor-owned chains that also manage some voluntary hospitals — 161 non-profit ones, said Michael Bromberg, Federation executive director.

Bromberg said the aging population is another reason costs will continue climbing.

"The over-65 population goes to the hospital more frequently, stays longer and receives more costly treatment than those under that age," he said.

"Hospital admissions for the under-65s went up just 0.4 percent last year but for the older group the admissions rose 4.5 percent."

"For the older patients, the average stay is 11 days — at about \$300 a day that's \$3,300 per admission. The under-65s stay an average of 5.5 days, around \$1,000 less on the bill."

Wage hikes also boosted the record 1981 hospital bill.

"Hospital wages went up over 13 percent last year, compared to 9 percent in other fields," Bromberg said.

Most reaction favorable

Heavy response for armed town

KENNESAW, Ga. (UPI) — Mayor Darwin Purdy said Wednesday the decision to order every Kennesaw household to have a gun has brought reaction from every state of the union except Rhode Island and most of it has been favorable.

In fact, the response has been so overwhelming, Purdy said, the town of 7,000 hasn't had a chance to put the law into effect. "We have been occupied so much with the press we haven't had a chance to get at getting the law in place," said Purdy.

The law was passed March 15, but Purdy said the town council had decided to wait until May 1 before enforcing it. It was enacted to show the town's disapproval of a law passed in Morton Grove, Ill., banning guns.

Purdy said since the vote the telephones haven't quit ringing, hundreds of letters and telegrams have been sent to the city and offers of cash, guns and ammunition have been received.

"We got responses from every state but Rhode Island and most have been overwhelmingly in favor of our law," said Purdy. "This law apparently touched many people who had been quiet about attempts to take our guns."

Purdy said so far, he had received 735 letters and mailgrams, 794 in favor of the action and 31 against. He said California headed the list with 101 for and eight against, New York was second with 39 for and none against, Florida third at 42-1. He said 47 letters

had been received from Illinois with only two voicing opposition to the bill.

"The main state polls taken by radio stations in Atlanta, Pittsburgh and Indianapolis had been heavily in favor of the action."

Purdy said the action had already increased tourist traffic to the town, which is famous for a Civil War battle fought there during Sherman's March through Georgia.

Purdy said city leaders had decided to invite the FBI, FBI or non-compliance with the ruling, but said he was uncertain what action would be taken to enforce the law. He said the city would not conduct a canvass to determine whether homeowners were complying.

CURDS & WHEY
SWIFT'S
BROOKFIELD CHEESES

MILD CHEDDAR	\$1.79 lb.	AGED CHEDDAR	\$2.24 lb.
MONTREY JACK	\$1.99 lb.	MOZZARELLA CHEESE	\$2.09 lb.
MELLOW CHEDDAR	\$1.99 lb.	CHEESE CURDS	\$1.99 lb.

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WE WELCOME YOU TO THE USE OF THE FOLLOWING PACKAGE:

FREE! LIMITED TO ONE FUN PACKAGE FOR 4	
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FAMILY DAY WITH DINNER SPECIALS

We invite you to dine in our fine restaurant on the Banks of the Snake River when you are in Burley, Idaho

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Burley, Idaho

Court ruling strengthens family ties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court took a strong stand Wednesday on narrow rights of 5-4 that even those who have not been "model parents" enjoy ties to their children that cannot easily be cut.

The justices said a state cannot permanently sever the rights of natural parents to raise their children unless it can prove by the stiff standard of "clear and convincing evidence" that they are unfit or neglectful.

Any lesser standard would violate the parents' constitutional right to due process of the law, the court said.

The ruling gives new hope to Anne and John Santosky of Accord, N.Y., who are fighting to keep the state from putting three of their five children up for adoption.

"The fundamental liberty interest of natural parents in the care, custody and management of their child does not evaporate simply because they have not been model parents or have lost temporary custody of their child to the state," wrote Justice Harry Blackmun for the sharply divided court.

"When the state moves to destroy weakened familial bonds, it must provide the parents with fundamentally fair procedures," he said.

In three other decisions delivered Wednesday — all unanimous — the court:

- Ruled contractors operating federal facilities can be taxed by the states where they are located. The decision will mean millions of dollars in revenue for state governments, but since state taxes are usually allowable costs for contractors to pass on to the government, U.S. taxpayers will end up shouldering much of the new burden.
- Declared that employees of the state-owned Long Island Railroad are not covered by New York's Taylor Law, which prohibits strikes by public workers. The justices said federal interest in the nation's railroads preempts such state controls.
- Declared that a state court's power to bind creditors of a financially ailing insurance company does not stop at the state line, in this case forcing North Carolina to turn over to creditors \$100,000 in securities intended for use to benefit policyholders within the state.

The justices' action in the child custody case requires a New York state court to reassess its order severing the Santosky parental rights to three of their five children.

The decision in effect voids a New York law — and similar child custody laws in at least five other states — that required only a showing of a "preponderance of the evidence" to permanently remove abused and neglected children from their parents.

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices William Rehnquist, Byron White and Sandra Day O'Connor dissent, warning that the decision could trigger a "trend of federal intervention in state family law matters."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee voted 3-2 Wednesday to extend an enforcement provision of the 1965 Voting Rights Act for 10 years without changes overwhelmingly supported in both the House and Senate.

The bill now goes to the full Senate Judiciary Committee, which is expected to vote in a week or two and send the bill to the full Senate.

Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, of the subcommittee on the Constitution, said a House-passed "results-test" provision would lead to court-mandated "proportionate representation" of minorities in local elective offices.

Under this test, he said, any government system could be held to be illegally discriminatory if minority candidates fail to win elections in proportions to their population rates, even if no discrimination were intended.

However, 65 senators have cosponsored a bill identical to the House bill, endorsing the collection of civil rights groups that intent is too difficult, even impossible, to prove in court.

Subcommittee vote leaves '65 voting act unchanged

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White House surprised

Senate upholds Reagan's energy bill veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, in a massive shift of votes the White House called a "stunning surprise," Wednesday upheld President Reagan's veto of legislation that would have given him power to allocate oil supplies.

The Senate voted 58-36 to override Reagan's veto of the bill that would have extended existing presidential authority to restrict oil supplies in an emergency. But the 58 votes to override the veto fell five short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Only 22 days ago, the Senate voted 85-10 to approve the bill. In the second veto of his presidency, Reagan vetoed the bill Saturday, saying he did not want the emergency allocation

authority.

Twenty-three senators — 20 Republicans and three Democrats — switched their votes to give Reagan the bulk of the support he needed to sustain the veto, despite a plea to the GOP-dominated chamber not to "blindly" follow the president.

Reagan picked up the rest from the seven who originally opposed the bill and the five who switched sides.

White House communications director David Gergen said Reagan called 10 senators on the telephone Wednesday and talked six of them into voting for him. Vice President George Bush also worked the telephones.

"We had assumed it was a lost

cause in the Senate," said Gergen.

"From our point of view it was a stunning surprise and points out the president still has the ability to persuade and lead."

Reagan earlier sent a message of thanks to the senators who voted to sustain his veto.

"Today's vote was an expression of confidence that our marketplace and the good sense of the American people provide our best lines of defense against any future interruptions of energy supplies," Reagan said in a statement. "Those who voted to sustain this veto fully understood the greater energy independence is the best preparation America can make for the future."

The Senate's vote completed action on the bill: A veto must be overridden by both the Senate and House. With the Senate action, there will be no House veto.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, told his colleagues "nothing has changed" since the last vote on controls but Reagan's veto loosened wholesale switches.

"The president has said right along that he did not want this authorization," McClure added and the one question for the Senate was "whether we should follow the president blindly."

Giving

Task force calls on Americans to donate 5 percent to charity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential task force, trying to find new non-government ways to fill public needs, Wednesday called on Americans to contribute 5 percent of their incomes to charity.

President Reagan's Task Force on Private Sector Initiatives, which he created in December, also urged corporations to within four years double the amount of cash — up to 2 percent of pre-tax net income — they donate to public service organizations.

Task Force chairman William Verity denied the new revenues are needed specifically to replace money eliminated from the public sector through budget cuts.

"Forget the 'gap' stuff," he said, saying communities must reassess their actual needs and move to meet them.

"Our task force will be successful only if we can alert Americans to the fact that there is this restructuring of society taking place, that less will be coming from the federal government in Washington and more responsibility will be on the states and communities," Verity said.

Reagan Wednesday addressed some 100 leaders of corporations, religious groups and national organizations participating in the task force who met in the East Room of the

White House.

"We have always done well when we had the courage to believe in ourselves and our capacity to perform great deeds," Reagan said.

"We got in trouble when we listened to those who said making government bigger would make America better."

He said the willingness of people to help each other in the United States was "the envy of the world."

Verity, chairman of Armo steel, termed the targets for increased giving by corporations and individuals "an achievable goal."

He said the higher individual donations could raise approximately \$100 billion annually after a four-year period of growth. He said doubling corporate efforts could net \$5 billion cash and \$6 billion worth of other sorts of involvement at the end of the same period.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan "has come close" to donating the suggested 5 percent from his own income "many times in the past" but future presidential contributions would remain "an individual decision."

Reagan recently revealed that he regularly gives, giving 10 percent of his income to the needy.

Verity said he did not think it was required for the president "to take the lead" in the campaign.

Court extends tax exemption ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court Wednesday extended its order forbidding the Reagan administration from granting or restoring tax exemptions to religious schools that discriminate against blacks.

On a 2-1 vote, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington continued in force a temporary order issued Feb. 18 that bars the Internal Revenue Service from acting on about 300 applications from religious schools seeking tax-exempt status.

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Food stamp fraud stories challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee chairman attacked President Reagan and other officials Wednesday for telling "untrue stories" about fraud and abuse in the foodstamp program, and acting slowly to eliminate such problems.

He won an acknowledgement from an Agriculture Department official that President Reagan "was misinformed" in a recent exchange with Republican Senate leaders.

"If there is major fraud for us to focus upon, it is the fraud upon the public of repeating untrue stories," said Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., chairman of the nutrition subcommittee.

He referred to an anecdote that Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., reported Reagan had told GOP leaders about a food stamp, rice, and vodka change from a food stamp purchase.

Recipients have been forbidden by law to get more than 99 cents change from stamps since 1977, Richmond said, so if such an incident occurred it was illegal.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Mary Jarratt acknowledged that "examples in the extreme do not present any constructive approach to the situation."

She said Agriculture Department officials have contacted the White House to learn the origin of the anecdote, and added, "It's unfortunate that the president was misinformed."

In opening House Agriculture subcommittee hearings on reauthorizing the food stamp program, Richmond said he will not go along with Reagan's proposed major foodstamp cuts for fiscal 1983.

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On Golden Pond

TWIN CINEMA

BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THIS GANG OF MISFIT ROBOTS.

HEART BEEPS

ANDY KAUFMAN

BERNADETTE PETERS

TWIN CINEMA

It's More! It's More!

ONE More Time!

ACADEMY AWARDS NOMINATIONS

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

JEROME CINEMA

One desperate chance to escape.

JOHN HURT

JANE ALEXANDER

NIGHT CROSSING

A TRUE STORY

TWIN CINEMA

5 Nominated For Academy Awards!

Best Picture

Best Actress

Best Actor

BURT LANCASTER

SUSAN SARANDON

ATLANTIC CITY

TWIN MALL

You've never been scared 'til you've been scared in

HOUSE OF WAX

THE CLASSIC

3-D HORROR MOVIE OF ALL TIME.

JEROME CINEMA

STARTS TODAY!

GEORGE HAMILTON

ZERO

TWIN MOTORVU

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

INCLUDING BEST ACTOR

Dudley Moore-Liza Minnelli

Arthur

JEROME CINEMA

SHEPHERD'S LOUNGE

in Buhi

LUNCH MON-FRI. 11:00 A.M. - 2 P.M.

DINNER TUES-SAT. 5:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT BREAKFAST 11 P.M. to 1:30 P.M.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING

Music by **THE WALDEN BROTHERS**

Wednesday-Saturday

Music Starts at 9:00

Reservations Preferred — 543-9906

112 South Broadway Buhi

HOLY SMOKE, MAGIC VALLEY

In the first week of our Mystery Voice Contest, 267 different people from Kimberly, Buhi, Eden, Coaling, Jerome, Buhi, Bliss, Carey, Hansen, Shoshone, Filer, Dietrich, Hagerman, Richfield, Hazelton, Bellevue, Murtaugh, Wendell and Twin Falls participated.

People from all walks of life — from all over Magic Valley. Thanks for proving KTLIC is The Listener's Choice

KTLIC 1270

MIDNIGHT SHOWS

That's Right! For this special Friday & Saturday Midnight Show You can choose the movie you want to see!

See a different show each night!

She's got her education behind her... What an education!!!

"Smartie Pants"

A movie that gives America what it needs most... LAUGHS! Life of

BRIAN

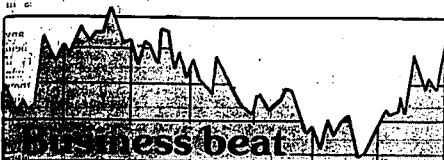
"THE FIRST EPIC HORROR FILM"

JACK NICHOLSON

SHELLEY DUVALL

THE SHINING

All Seats \$3.00 TWIN CINEMA Box Office Opens 11:30



Ford head sees turnaround

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — President Donald E. Petersen of Ford Motor Co., saying Ford sales are closely linked to the nation's economic direction, predicted Wednesday that the economy would make a turnaround this year.

All factors suggest that opportunities for a good recovery this year are clearly there," Petersen told reporters after a closed-door meeting with union leaders at Ford's Louisville Assembly Plant.

He said he anticipates an "accommodation" in Washington leading to lower federal deficits. "Unless the projection of increasing deficits is reversed, Petersen said, "I'd have to be pretty gloomy."

Petersen said his forecast of an economic upturn this year was based on the arising of the federal tax cut that goes into effect July 1, demand arising from the current depressed auto industry and his belief that a compromise will be reached on lowering federal deficits.

Computers figure wrong

PITTSBURGH, Calif. (UPI) — Computerized checkout systems at 10 Safeway stores in Contra Costa County have been overcharging customers, the district attorney's office said.

Assistant District Attorney Sam Mesnick said a civil complaint was filed in Superior Court seeking an injunction against the overcharges.

Safeway spokesman Louie Gonzalez said the company was looking into the computerized checkouts but hasn't been able to locate any problem involving overcharging.

The district attorney would seek fines against Safeway and an order that the supermarket chain improve its price computing system.

Idaho savings deposits dip

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — A monthly report by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board indicates Idaho savings and loans lost \$12.9 million in savings deposits in February.

The Seattle-based reserve credit bank said its Gem State members' net deposits dropped \$10.3 million during January, compared to a \$5.3 million increase in February 1981.

Both total new loans and residential loans were up from January but registered a decrease compared to February, 1981, the report said.

Kennecott fires 198 more

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Kennecott Minerals Co. has fired another 189 management and supervisory personnel from its Utah Copper Division, the fourth layoff since last fall.

With Tuesday's furloughs, about 860 of the Utah Copper Division's 6,700 management and union employees have lost their jobs during the past year — about 85 percent of its Utah workforce.

Kennecott officials again cited the continued depressed demand for copper worldwide and low prices for the metal as the reasons for the latest firings.

During the past year, the copper giant has laid off more than 1,000 workers from its U.S. operations, primarily in Arizona and Utah.

Pay Less sales set record

WILSONVILLE, Ore. — Pay Less Drug Stores Northwest, Inc., reports record sales and earnings for the fiscal year and fourth quarter ending Jan. 31.

Net earnings for the third quarter ending Jan. 27, rose 16.3 percent from \$14.31 million the previous year. Earnings per share rose to \$1.85 from \$1.61, up 14.9 percent. Annual sales were \$78.52 million, 1 percent above \$76.90 million the prior year.

Net earnings for the fourth quarter were \$8.28 million, 17.6 percent above the \$7.03 million a year earlier. Earnings per share rose to \$1.85 from \$1.59, up 17.9 percent from 78 cents a year earlier. Sales of \$28.6 million were 2.6 percent ahead of \$28.09 million in the same period a year earlier.

Heinz income, earnings up

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — H.J. Heinz Co. reports increases in net income and earnings for the third quarter ending Jan. 27.

Net income for the period was \$38.61 million or 81 cents a share, compared with \$33.48 million or 71 cents a share in the same period a year earlier. Sales for the quarter were \$78.61 million, up 5.9 percent from \$72.99 million a year earlier.

For the nine months ending Jan. 27, net income was \$129.1 million, 14.1 percent above the \$112.6 million a year earlier. Earnings per share were \$2.72 compared with \$2.42 over the same period a year earlier. Sales for the nine months were \$2.69 billion, 5.3 percent above the \$2.55 billion a year earlier.

Mountain Bell revenues up

DENVER — Heverfuss and net income increased during 1981 for Mountain Bell.

Robert K. Timothy, president, said revenues for the year were nearly \$3.2 billion, up 17.7 percent from the previous year. Net income of \$366 million was up \$51 million.

Return to equity declined from 12.71 percent to 12.13 percent evening with higher net income.

Sylvia Porter

Stock climb ends

Profit takers halt advance

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market lost ground Wednesday for the first time in five sessions.

It fell in slowed-down trading as many investors cashed "in on their recent profits."

Observers said weakness in the bond market also hurt stocks.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which rose 145 points Tuesday, surrendered 33 points to 823.34 after climbing 30.82 points in the previous four sessions — the first time it had risen four straight sessions since it jumped 57.19 points Nov. 24-30, 1981.

Brokers said the large advance the past week set the stage for profit taking. Also, some of the selling indicated investors still were uncertain about the outlook for the economy.

The New York Stock Exchange Index lost 0.30 to 65 and the price of an average share decreased 13 cents.

Standard Poor's 500-stock index shed 0.58 to 112.57. Declines topped advances 761-660 among the 1,857 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 49,380,000 shares, down sharply from the 67,130,000 traded Tuesday, when several large blocks crossed hands.

Even though trading slowed, many large blocks changed hands indicating institutions were involved in the market. Some of that volume was involved in traders replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier in hopes the market would go down.

Analysts said there was little in the news background to influence the market in either direction. The economy remains in a recession and no one knows what the Reagan administration or Congress will do about it.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 58,645,590 shares compared with 77,150,030 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index shed 2.21 to 259.94 and the price of a share fell nine cents. Declines topped advances 281-278 among the 783 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,267,370 shares compared with 4,856,200 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.11 to 174.94.

On the trading floor, Exxon was the most active NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 28 1/2. Citicorp (ex-dividend) was second, off 1/4 to 26 1/2.

IBM was third, off 1/2 to 50 1/2 and General Motors followed, off 1/2 to 40 1/2.

On the Amex, Ranger Oil was the most active issue, off 1/4 to 5 1/4. Wang Laboratories climbed 1/2 to 19 1/2.

Andahl was third, up 1/4 to 19.

Hewlett-Packard gains plant nod

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Hewlett-Packard Co. has received approval from the Mexican government to establish a computer manufacturing facility near Guadalajara.

The new subsidiary will manufacture business computers and disc drives.

At a press conference in Mexico City Wednesday, HP president John A. Young said the establishment of Hewlett-Packard of Mexico "reflects HP's desire to serve a growing base of customers in Mexico and Latin America."

Private organizations were working on social programs and thousands more Americans have written the White House asking how to help.

On the positive side, the New York City Partnership, a group of major corporations headed by David Rockefeller, plans to build or renovate 30,000 housing units in New York City and to provide some 15,000 summer jobs for young people.

Also on the positive side, the Benedict & Protective Order of Elks, with 1.8 million members, donated nearly \$20 million to charity and millions of hours in community service in 1981.

Raymond V. Arnold, the grand exalted ruler, told the president that Elk lodges will provide increased "volunteer dollars and

time" and at least an additional million dollars for community needs.

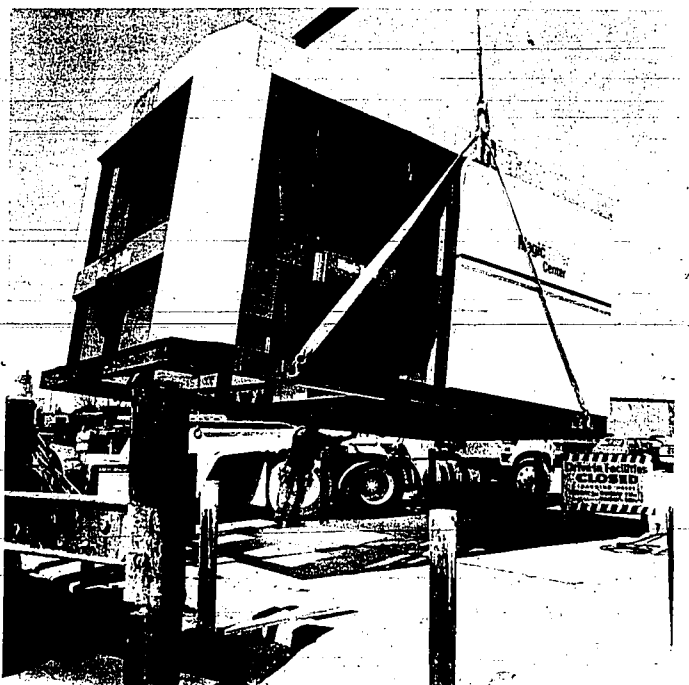
And that's about "it" for any upsurge in volunteerism.

The United Fund reports that contributions last year were the best since 1956 but at this time, "there is no direct correlation" between the president's appeal and the increased giving.

The American Red Cross hasn't seen any change in volunteer activity since September, although it doesn't compile figures until June 30.

The National Conference of Catholic Charities has "no feel" since last year for volunteer levels, but statistics aren't in yet and "it's too early to tell."

The Council on Jewish Federations "can't sense, at the moment, a



Crane lowers 10 by 17 foot Twin Falls Bank and Trust Magic Teller Center at the Lynwood.

New Lynwood bank facility solves unknown of gnome

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The mystery of the gnome and the unknown was solved this week.

For several weeks, billboards around Twin Falls showed a gnome peeking out at traffic from a sign that said Twin Falls Bank and Trust would announce soon a new service.

The service, which will begin April 1, is an automatic, 24-hour, remote-banking facility. It will be located in the parking lot of the Lynwood Shopping Center.

This is not the first automatic banking facility in Twin Falls to be built separate from an existing branch.

Neither is it the first 24-hour terminal, since several banks have 24-hour terminals built into outside walls of their branches in Twin Falls. But, Twin Falls Bank and Trust officials say, this is the first 24-hour, remote banking facility in south-central Idaho.

The facility, given the trademark name MagicTeller, will give cash withdrawals from checking and savings accounts, and from lines of credit. It will accept deposits. It also will allow transfers of money between accounts if a

customer previously has authorized these transfers.

Plans call for several more MagicTeller facilities to be installed at sites around the Magic Valley, but bank officials will not reveal where.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust customers previously had access to a remote bank terminal through a cooperative agreement with First Interstate Bank of Idaho. The agreement allowed them to use that bank's Day and Night teller "machines," says Lance Clow, Twin Falls Bank and Trust's director of marketing. In Twin Falls, one of those machines was located in Albertson's supermarket and was available during store hours.

When the Twin Falls Bank and Trust automatic teller begins operation, bank customers will no longer be able to use the other machine, Clow said.

As for the other part of the mystery, it too ended with the arrival of the new teller machine. The bank's billboards were changed to announce that the new service has arrived, and in those billboards the gnome is revealed fully.

The gnome, Clow says, is an unofficial adviser to the bank. Gnomes live to be quite old, he says, and they are wise and have a good sense of humor.

Almost half of '81 level

Mid-March car sales plummet

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers sold 182,539 cars in the middle of March, down almost half from the same period last year.

That number is down 43.5 percent from the 323,353 cars sold during the same period last year for the lowest daily sales rate for mid-March since 1976.

Industry analysts said the dismal sales report indicates that rebates currently being offered by the Big Three automakers have done little to spur their slumping sales.

There were nine selling days in the mid-March period this year and in 1981.

General Motors Corp. sales for the period dropped a whopping 46.8 percent — from 219,467 last year to

112,700. GM, however, noted it had its highest 10-day sales period in four years in mid-March last year due to a successful rebate program.

"The passenger-car selling rate was nearly 9 percent above sales in mid-February and almost 46 percent above the middle period of January," said Robert D. Lund, vice president in charge of GM sales.

Ford Motor Co. reported sales of 43,015 cars in the period, down from 61,140 over the same period last year. Its 29.6 percent drop was the smallest reported by the industry in the mid-March period.

Ford, which recently won concessions from the UAW expected to save the company \$1 billion over the

next 2 1/2 years, has been offering up to \$750 rebates on many models.

Chrysler Corp. sales were 21,252 for the 10-day period, down 35 percent from 32,616 for the same period in 1981. But Chrysler said it increased its share of the domestic car market by 1.5 points to 11.6 percent. The increased market share apparently was grabbed away from GM and Volkswagen.

Volkswagen of America's sales for the mid-March period were 2,822 units, down 46.5 percent from last year's 5,368.

American Motors Corp.'s estimated 10-day sales levels were 2,700 units, down 43.2 percent from 4,700 for the 1981 mid-March period.

Americans volunteer to give over \$111 billion in year

Independent Sector, a non-profit coalition of voluntary agencies, foundations and corporations.

An additional \$47 billion in cash is estimated as the contribution of foundations, corporations, fraternal organizations and individuals to help support some 800,000 community projects. Among these: hospitals, churches, museums and charities, as well as major national organizations such as The Red Cross, Salvation Army, the American Cancer Society and national disease telethons.

A survey of top corporations by the Conference Board showed that the corporate community has little enthusiasm for the president's proposals to transfer to private industry the burden of financing canceled or curtailed programs. Says E. Patrick McGuire, executive director for the organization that polled 47 U.S. corporations on the issue, corporate executives have no plans for a massive infusion of tax-deductible contributions to meet social and cultural needs: 40 percent of the companies said they encourage employees to do volunteer work — but not on company time and not at company expense.

To put it bluntly, there will be no step-up in "volunteerism" to bridge the gap in social-welfare programs sharply cut by budget reductions.

Reagan initiated the "volunteerism" program last September, and in his State of the Union message said that 385,000 corporations and private organizations were working on social programs and thousands more Americans have written the White House asking how to help.

On the positive side, the New York City Partnership, a group of major corporations headed by David Rockefeller, plans to build or renovate 30,000 housing units in New York City and to provide some 15,000 summer jobs for young people.

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The National Conference of Catholic Charities has "no feel" since last year for volunteer levels, but statistics aren't in yet and "it's too early to tell."

The Council on Jewish Federations "can't sense, at the moment, a great increase or decrease in volunteerism," but the council does not "see a lot of people suddenly responding."

The American Association of Fund-Raising Councils feels that Reagan's call for increased volunteerism has not been a factor in its records.

Kiwanis International urges all local Kiwanis Clubs to survey community needs and "now there's just more to supplement" than before.

The National Center for Citizen Improvement reports "as far as number of people, we don't know of any dramatic increase."

To whom were you appealing, Mr. President? To a nation already contributing \$1 billion a year in volunteer efforts? To US?

Markets

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UP)	Gold futures closed 720 to 910 points higher
Apr 23	333.50
Apr 24	333.50
Apr 25	333.50
Apr 26	333.50
Apr 27	333.50
Apr 28	333.50
Apr 29	333.50
Apr 30	333.50
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Dec 31	333.50

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UP)	Wheat was lower, corn and soybeans were higher
Apr 23	3.75
Apr 24	3.75
Apr 25	3.75
Apr 26	3.75
Apr 27	3.75
Apr 28	3.75
Apr 29	3.75
Apr 30	3.75
May 1	3.75
May 2	3.75
May 3	3.75
May 4	3.75
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Oct 11	3.75
Oct 12	3.75
Oct 13	3.75
Oct 14	3.75
Oct 15	3.75
Oct 16	3.75
Oct 17	3.75

Inflation has slowed, but it could come bouncing back

By DAVID WARSH
© Boston Globe

Get ready for a couple of months of headlines trumpeting how the inflation rate has dropped nearly to zero. That's the word from the tiny fraternity of economists who follow the nuts and bolts and cotter pins of the government price indexes. When the Consumer Price Index

Analysis

(CPI) for February was announced Tuesday, it showed an increase at an annual of 0.2 percent. And when the more volatile Producer Price Index (PPI) for March is announced early next month, it is expected to be

virtually zero — for the second month in a row. Has inflation stopped dead in its tracks? Does that mean that President Reagan's program is working? That is what Murray Weidenbaum seemed to suggest 10 days ago when he unveiled the latest good news from the FPI. "It's really irritating to hear these guys taking credit for all that

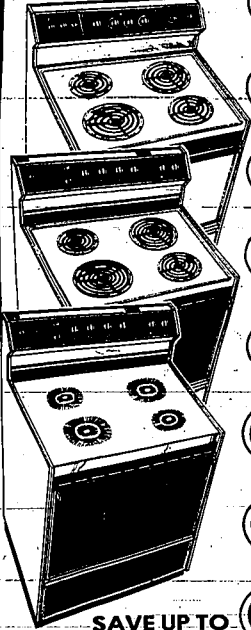
garbage," said Jimmy Pihera. Pihera is assistant director of the Georgia State University economic forecasting project, an outfit that has piled up a remarkably good record of making short-term "flash" forecasts of government indexes. "The administration hasn't done anything except throw the economy into a deep recession." Henry Kaufman, the perpetually

gloomy investment banker who runs Salomon Brothers in New York, told a congressional committee last week: "Our economy and financial markets are more fragile than at anytime since the end of World War II." More inflation and not less is in the cards, he said, unless the federal budget is brought under control. Yet Allen Sinai, forecasting guru at Data Resources Inc., is almost ex-

uberant about the prospects for inflation, at least. "We have broken the back of the 1965-1980 wage-price spiral. This recession isn't like the 1974-1975 recession in that respect. This time, there are give-backs. It is a very different situation." What's happening to the inflation rate? The answer is that it is partly something that has happened before.

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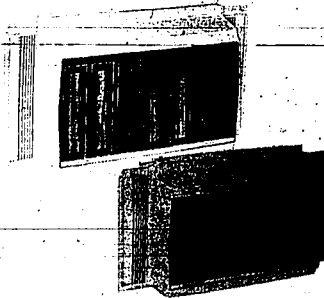


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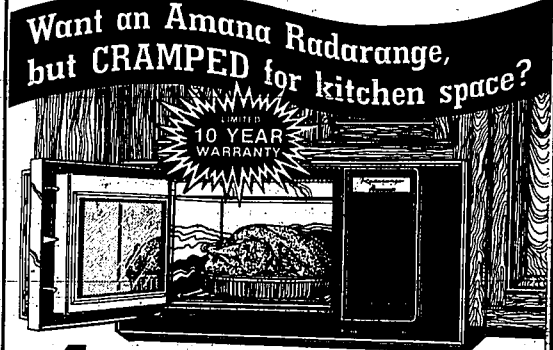
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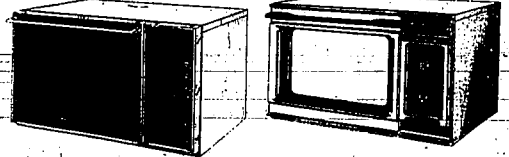


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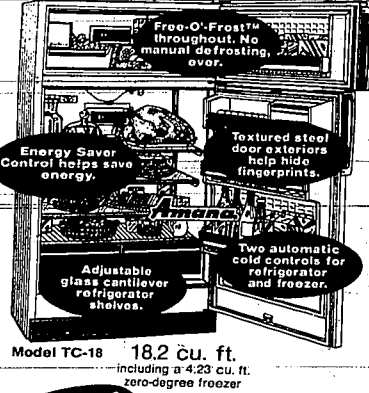


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Filer schools use low-key approach to fight drug abuse

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Realizing that even students in small towns are not immune to drug abuse, the Filer School District has hired a counselor to start a drug-prevention program.

Since the beginning of the school year, Paul Burnett, a psychiatric social worker who has a private practice in Twin Falls, has counseled 11 students from the junior high and high schools.

A teacher or principal refers the students to Burnett, who comes to the high school once a week.

Burnett says his aim is "to deter students from becoming so involved (with drugs) they can't do school work or have to leave school."

My approach is "non-authoritarian, separate from the cops, as far as treatment goes." He also stresses prevention counseling through teachers who have daily contact with students.

Although principals generally do not see a student until a serious offense has been committed, teachers can often spot behavior problems of potential drug users and "get kids before they get too involved," Burnett says.

"Drugs and alcohol are an overt symptom of greater

problems when used beyond the experimental stage," he says.

In dealing with Filer students, Burnett says he has found the main drugs used are alcohol and marijuana.

Most people do not think of alcohol as a drug, Burnett says, but it should be classified as such. Technically, a drug is any chemical that affects the nervous system, either as a depressant or a stimulant, he says.

Since alcohol is the "most easily acceptable" drug and is "taken more for granted," it's damaging effects are often not recognized, Burnett says. "It's part of our society."

High school Principal Larry Roberts says that before the program started, he, too, had been "old-fashioned" in his view of alcohol.

"I never considered alcohol a drug," he says. "I don't think there is a school in the country that doesn't have a problem when you include alcohol."

Right now, the program is "kind of low key," Burnett says. "We have deliberately moved slowly."

Counseling appointments are arranged so that "the kids can talk to him (Burnett) without it being spread all over school," Roberts says.

As principal, "I have an obligation to discuss it with the

parents, particularly when it's a discipline problem." But Burnett keeps his conversations with students confidential, Roberts says.

Although Burnett does not reveal actual conversations with students to their parents, he does like to include parents in counseling. He said the parents' presence is important because most problems facing students stem from conflicts at home or from peer-group pressure.

By the time a student has been referred to Burnett, parents already are aware of the situation anyway. And students usually expect their parents will be part of the counseling sooner or later, he says.

In fact, students generally welcome their parents' interest, he says.

When students first meet with Burnett, he tries to "gain rapport" with each young person. From there, his program is "more factual than moralistic." He explains the physical and mental consequences of substance abuse.

When treated as mature individuals, students come to realize they are responsible for their own actions, Burnett says.

He also attempts to build the young person's self-esteem

by reviewing past successes. And Burnett points out how drug abuse inhibits future plans "if they let it get out of hand."

Burnett says he has made the most progress with junior-high students who seem to be more responsive to counseling and "not so set in their ways."

However, he says a counselor can never be sure if a person actually has stopped using drugs or alcohol, or just learned how to be discreet.

There is some indication the program has worked. "We had a tremendous problem with alcohol last year," Roberts says, but this school year, "I have not had one kid in my office regarding alcohol."

Roberts endorses Burnett's procedure because "it is not high pressure" and teaches students to help themselves. You cannot force students to stop using drugs, he says. "Scare tactics just don't work."

The school board also supports Burnett's efforts. At the last board meeting, Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky recommended renewing the program next year, and the board agreed.

"If we can just save one kid, it would be worth the 3,000 bucks we spent on this," said board member Al Ochsner.

Valley neighbors

A closer look at news in north and west valley communities



Finished porcelain doll faces can be seen on display in Adams' workshop. Personalities of all types are reflected in the detailed, hand-painted faces. SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

A 19th century art form is alive and well

Gooding resident practices the art of doll-making

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Rosalie Adams is a doll-maker, a special artisan who practices the 19th-century-art-of-porcelain-doll-making.

"Come in," she says. "Meet Mindy and Scarlett, Gretchen, Freddie and baby Elizabeth."

When you step into her workshop at 105 Colorado St. in Gooding, you instantly feel like you have been transported to fantasy land.

More than 100 dolls greet a visitor to Adam's shop. There are dolls only an inch tall and others nearly 30 inches — boy dolls, baby dolls, fashion dolls, character dolls like Shirley Temple and Scarlett O'Hara, ethnic dolls and dolls sized for—doll houses. Adams says she has 150 designs.

What all the dolls have in common is Adams' superb craftsmanship. The faces, all hand-painted and featuring German-blown glass eyes, are lifelike and exceptionally lovely.

"I like to do faces," Adams says, smiling. "That's how I got started making dolls."

She began working with clay in 1960 during her late husband's illness. "I needed something to do while he was confined at home."

Adams was introduced to porcelain, which is a more refined use of clay. In 1977, "I took a couple of classes in Salt Lake City and liked the new challenge. I bought a couple of doll molds and was hooked!"

Her two-car garage has been turned into a workshop complete with kiln, storage shelves, work table and display cases.

The clay used to make porcelain is more expensive than pottery's clay. "I come already with— including vitrous (ground-glass) and whiteners."

Technically, Adams' dolls are bisque, "an unglazed form of porcelain." "If it had the finish glaze, it would be a finished doll," she explains, that bisque is more delicate and makes the dolls appear more lifelike.

The use of porcelain for dolls began in the late 1700s in France and Germany, although porcelain was first developed in China.

Most French bisque dolls were not designed as little girls' toys. They were used by rich French women as "fashion babies" for models of the latest fashion and hair styles. Original dolls from the 19th century are now valuable art items.

Adams says dolls are the second most collectible items on the market. Coins are first and stamps are third. Dolls of modern design



Rosalie Adams inspects the critical step of shaping the eyes on student Gladys Sill's doll.

and reproductions of early European designs are popular with collectors, she says.

The dolls are made from molds. Adams pours and fires her own greenware. The dolls are then sold in any stage of production a customer wants: completely assembled and dressed, raw, newly molded pieces or any stage in between.

Adams' collection of molds includes reproductions of the renowned 19th century French doll-maker, Madame Juneau. Other models she uses are Steiner, Bru and Armand Margelles.

Her other dolls have porcelain or composition bodies. Some have jointed arms and legs. Like the dolls' faces, the bodies are delicately shaded and anatomically correct.

"You can tell German design from French design," she says. "Their torso and limbs are shaped

a little differently."

For her dolls, Adams uses human-hair wigs, which she styles herself. Only the costumes are made by someone else.

All of the Adams' dolls are for sale. She has participated in shows in Twin Falls, Wendell and Hagerman and at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

"Their value is more than just monetary," she says seriously. "Their value is in their beauty and longevity. Properly cared for, they will last for generations."

Aspiring doll-makers can take lessons at her work shop. She offers classes on Tuesday and Friday afternoons and on Friday evening.

"I have a student who makes a doll for each of her granddaughters. That is a true heirloom, handmade and passed from mother to daughter for generations."



Adding rosy cheeks is the first step to painting faces.

Lincoln OKs new medical insurance

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County commissioners hope the county's group health insurance woes are coming to an end.

At their Monday meeting, the commissioners accepted a proposal from Blue Cross of Idaho for a wrap-around group health plan for county employees.

Blue Cross representative Craig Fisher presented the proposal, which will be extended to all county employees, including the 14 employees of the three highway districts in the county. The plan will become effective April 1.

For the employees, the new plan will mean a considerable fee increase. For one individual, the cost will be \$56.60 per month, while it will be \$76.30 for an employee who has a spouse and one child covered by the plan, according to county clerk Linda Stevenson. Under the existing health insurance plan, the cost is \$25.75 for one person and \$42.75 for a family of three.

Stevenson said the county's share of the new plan will be \$50 per-employee, and the highway districts, if they participate, will pay the same amount. Coverage of additional family members is paid for entirely by the employees.

Between 30 and 40 employees will be eligible for the insurance coverage, she said.

The commission has been considering alternatives to its present coverage with Interest Insurance Administrators of Boise for some time.

In related business, the commission hired business consultant Lee Farmer of Boise to research possible solutions for problems arising from previous health plans.

A self-insuring insurance plan offered by National Health Care Services of Walnut Creek, Calif., through the Idaho Association of Counties, has been the cause of many headaches for the commission.

At the county's decision to participate in the plan, it was discovered National Health Care Services was not registered to sell insurance in Idaho.

Further, the company has yet to pay or has been slow to pay claims from county employees, according to Stevenson.

Joint steam plant still a possibility

GOODING — Lincoln and Gooding county commissioners have not ruled out the construction of a garbage-fueled steam plant for the two counties.

Bill Pence, the executive director of the Wood River Resources Area, said five of the six commissioners from the two counties met Tuesday with engineering consultants and with Monty Baker, the manager of Blincoe's Magic Valley Packing Co.

"With the one operating near Burley, there is more thought to it as a business venture," Pence said.

Funding remains the major obstacle to the project, he said. Officials have not been able to learn when, or if, federal matching funds might be available. Bill Block, a spokesman for J-U-B Engineers, said more might be known after a workshop next month in Washington, D.C.

Pence said Blincoe's is interested in the project as a way of obtaining cheap steam and Baker mentioned that the plant might be able to provide workmen to help hold down a portion of the construction costs.



Lyle McClimans and Ted Williamson prepare to blast.

Construction begins on new water line to south Jerome

JEROME — Although the Idaho Division of Highways has delayed a construction project on South Lincoln Street from Jerome to the first-mile road south of town, state equipment is currently at work in the area.

Dale Harding, assistant district engineer in Shoshone, said the state is doing some preliminary work to facilitate waterline installation by the city of Jerome. He said the fill and alignment work will mean the waterline will not have to be disturbed when the state's widening and reconstruction project begins. He said that will be several years in the future.

Lanny Sloan, Jerome's public works director, said the city is putting in a 10-inch water main to serve Moore Business Forms Inc., southwest of town and other water users in that vicinity. A four-inch line is being replaced by the larger line because of pressure problems from increased water use.

Sloan said Moore Business Forms will pay part of the cost. The trenching and line placement will be done by city crews and equipment.

Work began last week and is expected to be complete in about three more weeks, he said.

One of the major reasons for the new line, Sloan said, is to provide fire protection for all buildings in the southwest area.

Tractor testing clinic slated Saturday checks power, fuel

JEROME — Farmers will have an opportunity to have their tractors checked for fuel consumption and power output this Saturday.

The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the College of Southern Idaho are offering the free testing clinic to Jerome County farmers.

The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. at the Jim Schlund farm, two-and-a-quarter miles west of Jerome off the Bob Barton Road.

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Sought child support collection costs

Prosecutor denied budget adjustment

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A resolution to change the Jerome County budget and channel state funds for child support collections to the county prosecutor's office was turned down Monday by the county commissioners.

Deputy Prosecutor Dannis Adamson told the commission that the prosecutor's office, through a contract with the state Department of Health and Welfare, is pushing to collect child support money from errant fathers.

He said that helps the county as a whole since it keeps the mothers and their children off the welfare rolls. He said payments are designed to help cover costs to the prosecutor's office for collecting the money.

Adamson said the commissioners understood they approved transferring the money to the prosecutor's budget and asked for the resolution to implement the change. Adamson said the prosecutor's office wanted to use the money to hire an additional secretary.

The state receives federal funds for the child support program, Adamson explained, and pays the counties 75 percent of the cost of collection on a

per-hour basis.

The state makes the checks payable to the county and the money, about \$750 a month, goes into the county general fund.

That would pay for the additional secretary and make it worthwhile for the prosecutors to allocate a sizeable amount of time for collection efforts, Adamson said.

Without the additional help, he said, the office will handle only those cases where the mother comes to the county seeking help when the father is delinquent on the payments.

The prosecutors originally expected the state money to come to their office, but since it can only be paid to the county general fund, Adamson said, the county budget would have to be changed to move it to the prosecutor's budget. He said it could be done by "resolving" without "seeking the approval of a judge, as most budget amendments require."

Adamson explained that in divorce cases, if the court awards child custody to the mother and orders the father to pay child support, the money is sent to the county clerk, who must handle the accounting and repayment to the mother.

He said under the state contract, Jerome County worked with other

counties in the United States to find fathers who have left Idaho or fathers of children who have moved into the county.

Mel Grindstaff, chairman of the county commission, told Adamson the original agreement with Prosecutor William Dalling, when he was appointed last fall, stipulated the county would pay the salaries of prosecutor's office secretaries who were to work full-time in the courthouse.

Grindstaff said the county is not getting full use of those secretaries because they alternate working half-days in the privatelaw offices of the attorneys, Dalling and Adamson only serve as part-time prosecutors. Each attorney maintains his own private law practice.

In view of that, Grindstaff said, he felt the commissioners would not be serving the county's best interest to hire still another secretary.

Adamson said when their private-practice secretary resigned in January, it became necessary to spread the services of the other two secretaries a bit thinner. When one girl is answering telephones and helping in the private law office, she also can be doing county work, he argued.

Commissioner Russell Howell

agreed the budget should not be changed in a mid-year, but said he would be willing to consider it when next year's budget is prepared.

Commissioner Henry Schutte said, "We are all part of the team and I think this is a way to supplement county money. The prosecutors are the ones who do the work and they should have the money for it."

Commissioners Grindstaff and Howell voted for a motion by Grindstaff to stick with the original agreement and to leave the budget as it is, Schutte abstained.

Adamson said the commissioners' action will mean the level of child support money recovered will decrease because of the office work load, but he said that anyone who asks for help will be given the same assistance as in the past.

He said there is about \$287,000 in past-due child-support money owed to mothers and children in Jerome County. He said prior to this year, the office was bringing only about one to two fathers a month into court over delinquent support payments.

"Now we are handling three or four a week," he said. "This is one of the few programs we have that pays its own way."

Hearing schedule ending for airport zone plan

JEROME — Changes covering the board of adjustments portion of the proposed airport zone ordinance in Jerome County were called for in a public hearing Monday night.

The public hearing was held before the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission on an ordinance to create and regulate an airport zone in the county.

About nine property owners in the proposed airport zone attended the hearing. County Zoning Administrator Alvin Hepworth said the owners questioned the proposed regulation calling for a board of adjustment made up of zoning board members. Instead the ordinance will be changed to give the county commissioners the authority.

Hepworth said there was little objection to height restrictions for structures within the zone. The county agricultural zone calls for a height limit of 35 feet near airports. The airport zone specifies a minimum of 50 feet in the transitional areas around the airport and 75 feet in the outer perimeter region.

There would be a total of nine square miles in the airport zone. Hepworth said an earlier hearing brought some opposition from landowners in the vicinity of the airport, but after the size of the proposed airport zone was reduced, most of the objections were eliminated.

Within the proposed zone, owners of property adjoining the airport would not be permitted to erect buildings, antennae or even have trees at a height that would interfere with arriving and departing aircraft.

The proposed ordinance allows the

airport advisory board to process permits and commissioners to hear any appeals.

Hepworth said any businesses or other non-conforming uses requested in the airport zone will require a special permit or conditional-use approval.

Once the necessary changes are made, Hepworth said, the ordinance

will be reviewed again and then sent to the county commissioners for final action.

It will then become part of the county comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance.

A regular meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled for Monday night at which time the ordinance revisions are expected to

be ready for final review. The public hearing this week was held to allow additional comments.

Also on the Monday night regular meeting agenda are hearings on a permit request for an alcohol plant by Bob Hurrell, and a request by the Idaho Division of Highways for permission to crush and stockpile gravel near the Murtaugh Bridge in Jerome County.

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Subdivision paving timetable up in the air

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A solution to road improvements in the Big Little Ranch subdivision remained out of reach of the Jerome County Commissioners and Ranch Development Co. owner Gene Bosserman Monday.

After a two-and-a-half-hour meeting in which commissioners attempted to find an alternative to enforcement of a pending contract, it was decided to seek some means of authority from Bosserman before extending any contract terms.

Jerome County has a contract with Bosserman requiring that he meet a timetable for road improvements within the subdivision.

The first phase of the improvements are now three years behind schedule and the county could impose an injunction stopping all further land sales and development. Bosserman was to have paved the loop roads in the first phase of the subdivision by 1979.

There are no paved roads in the project other than the entrance road that was paved by the highway district. The project is now six years old.

Commissioner Henry Schutte recommended the county extend the contract provision for another two years, allowing development to continue in Unit 3 of the subdivision where lots have been sold, but to prohibit any further construction in the undeveloped areas of the subdivision until all required roads are built and paved.

Bosserman said imposing the injunction would put him out of business.

"We don't want to force anyone out of business,"

Schutte said, "I think we have to work with our citizens and try to be flexible."

Bosserman said he plans to pave the first loop road this summer, but he said that he doesn't want to build roads ahead of development.

Dennis Adamson, the deputy Jerome County prosecutor, told the commissioners he has recommended the responsibility for maintenance of Silver Beach Drive, the central road through the project.

He said engineer Gerald Martens, of the firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens, who made the original survey, recalled a verbal agreement in which the highway district commissioners said they would bring the road into the project if the developer would pave it.

The road was included in the original plat, Adamson said, Bosserman is the second owner of the project. The road was not paved at the time he purchased the subdivision. Adamson said he could find nothing in writing to constitute a binding agreement on Silver Beach Drive.

The attorney said alternatives for enforcing the injunction would include forming an improvement district in which homeowners would pay the original cost of the road, but would be repaid from land sales in the subdivision.

If Bosserman is unable to sell building lots to meet his obligations, the subdivision will revert to the ownership of Harry Lamoyne, a Twin Falls realtor and the original developer.

All three commissioners agreed they are reluctant to force the road-maintenance issue and thereby put

Bosserman out of business

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff and Commissioner Russell Howell, Jr., say the county also owes homeowners some assurance they will have adequate roads.

Adamson suggested the board extend the road improvement contract another three years, but impose a time deadline on various roads.

"If you tie it to development only, other subdivision developers will be unwilling to meet their deadlines and the first time you enforce one, the county will be in court and the county ordinance will be meaningless," Adamson warned.

He also told the commission they have the power to extend the deadlines, but they should have some security that the new deadlines would be met.

He suggested a cash or surety bond be posted by Bosserman, or a lien be placed on the property. Grindstaff said there are already liens on the property and the county would have to settle for a third mortgage.

He asked Adamson to check the value of the property against existing mortgages and the possibility for coverage by a third mortgage. He also asked Bosserman to see if he can qualify for a bond.

Adamson said the county ordinance requires agreements for subdivision improvements be guaranteed by bond, check or other security and the county should be requiring that for all developments.

Residents of the subdivision have formed an organization to push for the road improvements and other needs. One resident said that when they built their home almost

six years ago they were told the road in front of their house would be paved in two years. But it is still muddy in spring and dusty in summer.

"We love it out here. It's peaceful and quiet," she said, "but there are a lot of promises that haven't been kept."

Jean Hansen, a member of the homeowners' committee, said that only the first steps toward a homeowners organization have been taken. She said J.A. Hartwell has been named committee chairman to look into by-laws, goals and other steps necessary to create the organization.

"We have never had such an organization and many who have been here longer than I have feel there are a lot of needs to be met and that as an organization we can present our requests on a united front," she said.

Roads, she said, are a prime concern right now, but she added residents are concerned because they fear they may have to pay the costs.

She said that in her own area, Unit 3, if additional homes are built another well might be required to provide enough water. Homeowners are afraid they might have to drill their own wells, she said.

Bosserman told the commissioners Monday he is negotiating with the state Division of Highways for a possible lot sale. He said the state wants at least two lots for construction of a sewage lagoon for the highway rest area that borders the subdivision on the north.

He said he realizes that that might hamper lot sales in that part of the subdivision, but said that if he didn't need the money for improvements he would not consider the request.

Memorial park to be ready by next summer

Construction starts soon on new Jerome park

JEROME — The Gayle Forsyth Memorial Park has been a long time coming, but construction will begin in May, according to Michael Pepper, the Jerome Recreation District director.

Students in the vocational-agriculture classes at Jerome High School will begin staking out the 20-acre park site early in May.

Equipment and manpower from the National Guards, 31st Engineer Battalion in Twin Falls then will move in to grade and level the park site.

Pepper said plans for the park began three-and-a-half years ago when the district board started looking for suitable space for the many recreation programs it offers.

Two years ago "just the right" 20-acre site was located at the intersection of Eighth Avenue and the

One Mile East Road. Application was made to the Land and Water Conservation program for a loan to purchase the land.

"Without the cooperation and financial consideration given us by the donors, we would not be breaking ground on the park facility this year," Pepper said.

The owners offered the land to the district at \$5,000 per acre, although it had been appraised at \$9,000 per acre. They also were willing to hold the land for the district until the lengthy process of obtaining the conservation program loan could be finished.

The park is named for the late Gayle Forsyth who helped organize and promote the formation of the recreation district in 1976. Forsyth served on the board until his death in 1977. A relative, Ray Forsyth, and

Milford Jones are owners of the land that will soon become a multi-use recreation facility. Mrs. Forsyth's husband, Danny, serves as district board president. Vick Jaro is vice president and William Hart is secretary. The district generally covers all of the Jerome School District except for a portion in Gooding County.

"Our goals this summer are grading, installing sprinklers, planting grass, fencing the baseball field and building backstops. We also want to complete the building that will house restrooms, concession stands and storage areas," Pepper said.

A two-year development period is planned. Completion of lawns, picnic areas, two soccer fields, four baseball and softball diamonds, a tot lot play area, horseshoe pitching pits and a jogging trail are scheduled for next

summer.

Since the district was able to purchase the land at \$5,000 an acre below appraised value, the amount saved was accepted as local matching money by the federal loaning agency. The federal application was for \$36,000 and \$18,000 was approved.

But the local district has been holding all carry-over revenue for the past several years in a special park development fund. That, along with the land purchase credit, community donations and pledges of money, materials and labor, have funded the district's half of the total project costs.

Pepper said the Jerome Kiwanis club donated \$5,000 to the project plus \$2,000 in labor.

Although the park will not be available for use this year, Pepper

said, grass should be in good condition by the end of the summer and most of the facilities will be open to the public by the following summer.

When the park is completed it will serve as a home for the many programs offered by the district. At the present time events are scheduled in scattered buildings around Jerome, at the Jerome County fairgrounds and in parks and playgrounds in the city.

The city swimming pool, near the recreation district office and county courthouse, will continue to be used in the Jerome Recreation District program.

Pepper said there are no plans to build a pool at the new park site but the city is contemplating some pool improvements, including using solar heat and a pool cover to save energy costs.

Buhl City Council will consider hiring dog catcher for city

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Council will decide if the city should hire a dog catcher during a special meeting at the Buhl City Council next Monday.

City employees presently are paid for picking up stray dogs during their off hours and police officers handle dog catching duties in the normal course of their duties.

Art Haskell, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, told council members he would be willing to work any hours requested and would accept payment from the remaining animal control budget.

"I'd go door-to-door and collect fees," Haskell said. He also said he would be willing to fine people for animal abuse.

Council delayed its vote at its last regular meeting to check further into hiring Haskell as an independent contractor or a city employee. As a city employee, he could be deputized.

In other action slated for Monday's agenda:

- Council will decide if it will sign an agreement with Kips Construction to hold the firm harmless from any existing defects in the city's new swimming pool system, which is currently being renovated.

- Several council members questioned how it could be determined if defective work was caused by Kips or

previous construction.

Councilman Jack Fields said Kips Construction is waiting for better weather to continue working on the public pool. The work should be completed by the middle of May.

With the city as an interested party, Mayor Barker said council will "put more thought" into deciding whether it wants to appeal a Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission decision.

The commission had ruled that land in the airport zone, which affects city-owned property, can only be used in a "non-residential manner." The land in question is in the city's area of impact. Under agreement with the city, the Planning and Zoning Commission has the final decision making power, short of appeal to the county commissioners, for impact area decisions, according to the city's lawyer.

The city had been negotiating to sell part of its property to a prospective buyer that wanted to place a home on the acreage.

- Council will review the cost estimate on remodeling and furnishing the upstairs courtroom for a court of record.

- Council will vote on hiring extra personnel for the emergency dispatch system.

- An executive session will be held to discuss giving police officers an additional two days' vacation and increasing sick leave from five to 12 days per year.

Buhl library elects officers

BUHL — Rev. John Garrabrاند has replaced Louise Franzen as president of the Buhl Public Library Board of Trustees.

Others elected at a recent board meeting were: Jan Wimberly, vice president; Carma Hamp, secretary; and John Wilson, treasurer. Cecil Childs was chosen as the group's representative on the Magic Valley

Library System Board of Trustees.

New board members Wimberly and Childs hold positions vacated when the terms of Franzen and Carl A. Jans expired. In other business, Robert Leitch was appointed as City Council's liaison to the library board.

Garrabrاند said he anticipates no changes in services at the Buhl Public Library.

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The Times-News

Number 1 in Magic Valley every day of the week
733-0931

Valley Neighbors Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at: Box 55, Jerome, 83338, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

TODAY
Gooding clam chowder luncheon
 Will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church. Clam chowder, salad bar, cheese bread and pie will be served. The cost is \$3.50.
Elizabeth Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Wendell City Council
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Quarter Horse Association
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
 Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
FRIDAY
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.
Jerome Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
SATURDAY
Gooding spaghetti dinner
 Will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in War Memorial Hall. The cost is \$2 per family or \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 6 to 16, and children under 6 free. Proceeds will be used for community youth programs.
Woodley turkey supper
 Will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. in the basement of Christ Lutheran Church. The public is invited, and an offering will be collected. Proceeds will be used for various church activities.
Hagerman chili dinner and dance
 Hagerman chili dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. in the L.O.O.F. Hall. The cost is \$2.40 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Dancing to the music of the Camas Combo band will begin at 8 p.m.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.
SUNDAY
Buhl bohemian dinner
 Will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Buhl Moose Hall. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12, and they may be purchased at the door.
Jerome King of Clubs
 Meets at 3 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner at 1 p.m., with cards and a social hour following.
MONDAY
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Roma's Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

TUESDAY
Gooding Optimists Club
 Meets at noon in the Lincoln Inn.
Edon-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Good Earth Restaurant.
Jerome Weight Watchers
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.
Buhl School Board
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the junior high school.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Meets at noon at the senior center.
WEDNESDAY
Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at Gerry's Country Diner.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen center in the old depot.
Jerome Optimists Club
 Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome King of Clubs
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome will host health fair

JEROME — Health screenings can be fun.
 This is what the Jerome County health fair next Saturday, April 3, is designed to prove.
 Exhibits of medical equipment, booths where individuals may obtain blood-pressure checks and eye and hearing tests, and even a "fun run" all will be featured during the fair.
 The event will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m. at the Jerome High School cafeteria. It will commemorate the 30th anniversary of St. Benedict's Hospital and is part of National Health Fair Week, which begins March 22.

event for St. Benedict's Hospital, said the purpose of the health fair is to make people more aware of medical care and the facilities available to them, and to make them conscious of the need for maintaining good health.
 "Everything is optional, but we would hope everyone takes advantage of the five basic screening tests, including blood pressure, anemia, glaucoma, visual acuity and hearing," she said.
 There is no charge for any of the tests except the blood chemistry test, which costs \$8 but would run about \$100 in a hospital or medical clinic.

planning to participate in this health test should come in early in the day and should not eat for 12 hours beforehand. Results from this test will not be available for several weeks.
 Baker said there will be a referral center for individuals whose screenings indicate some type of problem. These people will be advised of community facilities and specialists to treat them.
 Professional medical personnel, including registered nurses and doctors, hospital technicians and other specialists, will staff the fair, Baker said.
 The fair is limited to persons 18 and older, she said, since the screenings and tests are adult-oriented.

What's Up

'Budget' home decorating seminar
JEROME — Registration for a "Using Your Creativity to Decorate" workshop will be held this Friday, March 26, at the Fairfield and Gooding Cooperative Extension offices.
 The workshop, which will feature dollar-stretching decorating ideas, will be held in Fairfield on April 1 and in Gooding on April 7.

Legislative 'action' in Sun Valley
SUN VALLEY — State Sen. John Peavy will be the keynote speaker at a non-partisan legislative action workshop this Saturday at Sun Valley's Elkhorn Village Inn.
 Others on the panel will be Jim Kernes, a lobbyist for the AFL-CIO; Don Rollie, the executive director of the Idaho Education Association; Tim Crawford, a member of Ketchum City Council; and Diane Josephy, a public-relations representative.
 Topics that will be discussed during the workshop are "Legislative Procedure: How It Works," "Effective Lobbying Techniques" and "Coalition Formation."
 "Each of the panelists will give presentations, and an open question-and-answer session will be included.
 The free workshop will begin at 10 a.m., and child care will be provided. A luncheon costing \$5 will be held. For more information, call Jan Carrier at 728-8144.

Cancer Society honors volunteers
GOODING — Gooding-area residents were honored for years of service to the American Cancer Society at a meeting at the I.O.O.F. Lodge in Gooding on Monday.
 Five-year certificates were presented to Fred Jenkins, Julia Shaffer, Mrs. Bill Arkosho, Neva Baben, Mrs. Larry Capps, Mrs. Bob Estabrook, Mrs. Vern France, Mrs. Pauline Adams, LaRue Stockham, Mrs. Boyd Graves, Mrs. Tom Jones, Mrs. Mark Shaw, Mrs. Cruz Legarreta, Susie Shaw, Mrs. Floyd Thomson, Mrs. Don Strickland, Mrs. Lucyle Holand and Mrs. Fred Gentlemen.
 Ten-year certificates were presented to Mrs. Gerald Bailey and Mrs. Ben Slatter. Fifteen-year certificates were presented to Mrs. Dave Mink and Mrs. Arthur Peterson. Twenty-year certificates were given to Mrs. Richard Hagerman and Mrs. Kurt Wesendorf.
 Mrs. Essie McHan received a 25-year pin, and Mrs. Frank Orth received a Cancer Society pin for 30 years of service.

Forest ranger receives award

KETCHUM — A Forest Service snow ranger in Blaine County has received a \$300 cash award for outstanding work performance.
 Gary "Bub" Harper was given the award for outstanding performance as acting Ketchum District ranger in 1980, according to Jerry Davis, the district ranger.
 Harper's duties include issuing avalanche warnings to the public and assuring safety in the operation of the Bald Mountain ski area by the Sun Valley Co.

Art center installs officers

SUN VALLEY — Officers have been elected for the board of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.
 They are: Glenn Jans, chairman; Jim Barnett, first vice chairman; Sharon Beavers, second vice chairman; Norman Fuller, president; Bill Innes, vice president; Karl Bick, treasurer; and Marlow Lockwood, secretary.
 The following new trustees also have been selected: Jerry Blank, Jim Lockwood, Lolly Menzies, Mary Lou Mitchellson, Rita Ostrom, Carolyn Olum, Ann Puchner, Dick Roberts, Carolyn Terling and Bill Weis.
 Greer Markle, who formerly ran a major Boston art institute and has directed the visual arts program for the Utah Arts Council, has been appointed executive director of the center. Markle began work March 1.

School lunch menus

IDAHO STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered spinach, fresh apple cake and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, later tots, buttered carrots, maple ice cream with topping, and milk.
Wednesday: Canadian cheese soup, submarine sandwich, cottage cheese, chery jello, hoagy buns and milk.
Thursday: Mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered spinach, applesauce, orange sections, pumpkin pie with topping, hot rolls and milk.
Friday: Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, fish chowder, carrot stew, peach cobbler, french bread and milk.
WENDELL
Monday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, jello, rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Hot dogs, later tots, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit, cake, rolls and milk.
Thursday: Turkey noodle soup, baked cheese sandwiches, peaches and milk.
Friday: Turkey noodle soup, baked cheese sandwiches, peaches and milk.
JEROME
Monday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, cream gravy, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, sugar cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, orange juice, fruit and oatmeal cookie.

Wednesday: Chili, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Thursday: Hot dog, tuna sandwich, later tots, peaches and milk.
Friday: Sausage pizza, celery sticks, lime jello with pears, peanut butter cookie and milk.
HAGERMAN
Monday: Fish filled, green beans, peaches, whole wheat roll and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and noodles, corn or spinach, fruit salad, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Hot ham* and cheese sandwiches, french fries, pears and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Oven fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peaches, scones and milk.
GLENNDALE
Monday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, orange slices, salad bar and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Beef stew, cheese and celery sticks, pumpkin pie, cornbread, salad bar and milk.
GOODING
Monday: Barbecue beef, french fries, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Taco, corn, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, green beans, carrot sticks, pears and milk.
Thursday: Raisin sausage patty, hash brown, mixed fruit and milk.

Friday: Spring break.
SHOSHONE
Monday: Sandwiches, vegetable soup, carrot and celery sticks, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, salad, buttered cookie, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
BLAINE
Monday: Hamburger on bun, cabbage and carrot salad, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Burrito, mixed vegetables, corn bread, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, bread sticks, half egg, green beans, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, corn, half orange, chocolate milk or milk.
Friday: Fish patty, roll, green salad, orange jello with pineapple, and milk.
VALLEY
Monday: Hamburger, green beans, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey chow mein, rice, chicken, applesauce, fortune cookie and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna or pizza, green peas, jello with fruit and milk.
Friday: Vegetable beef soup, pork loaf sandwich, celery stick, orange, raisin-peanut-chocolate chip-marmalade-cup, and milk.

Valley neighbors

V A L L E S



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Magic Valley

Health fairs planned in valley B3
Growth of volcano's dome slows B4
Disturbance damages Montana prison B6



Joshua Wagenman, 4, holds steady as nurse practitioner Ellouise Gebauer gives him a check-up at the new clinic

Senate flips stand, OKs sixth judge

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — With little debate, the Senate reversed itself Wednesday and agreed to add a fifth judicial district judge in the Magic Valley.

The Senate defeated the measure by an 8-to-27 margin Tuesday, but a reconsideration request was called for by Senate Minority Leader Ron Twiggear, D-Boise. Twiggear brought the bill out again Wednesday and won a favorable vote, 25-8.

If signed by Gov. John Evans, the bill will establish a sixth judge in the Fifth Judicial District, beginning July 1, 1983. The one-year waiting period is designed to allow county officials to prepare room for the new judge, who will be located either in Jerome or Gooding.

Only two senators — John Barker, R-Buhl, and Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell — spoke about the bill Wednesday.

Barker noted that the Fifth District extends "from Power County to Elmore County and from the Sawtooth Mountains to Nevada." He claimed these distances, combined with increasing case loads, has become too much of a burden for the five judges serving the area. And peoples' rights to speedy trials are being endangered, he said.

Under the present arrangement, judges from Burley and Halley serve Jerome and Gooding counties on alternating schedules.

By last month, the five current judges' calendars were completely booked through 1982, resulting in people waiting more than a year for hearings, Bradshaw said.

It also was noted that many Jerome and Gooding county lawyers file cases in neighboring counties as a means of getting quicker consideration.

Only Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, a member of the Legislature's budgeting committee, voted against the measure.

Satellite will bring new TV to valley

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A pay television station will begin broadcasts to subscribers in parts of the Magic Valley, perhaps as soon as next week.

The daily programming will include feature films and erotic movies, and shows provided via satellite by an Oklahoma company.

Paul Rudeen of Twin Falls has formed Idaho Home Theater to broadcast the station on facilities owned by Channel View Inc. of Salt Lake City. Broadcasting tentatively is scheduled to begin April 1, he says.

The station is a "multipoint" distribution station, Rudeen says. "It's only a couple of years old. It's in the infancy stage."

Subscribers will receive a microwave signal from a tower east of Jerome, which will broadcast to homes within about a 25-mile radius. Rudeen says the signal will reach east to Paul, west to Bliss and south of Twin Falls.

Richard Vall, the president of Channel View, says the company plans to apply soon for permission to increase the station's power, which would expand that viewing radius to more than 40 miles.

Channel View owns two similar stations in Utah, one of which is in Salt Lake City, and it has applied for licenses to operate several more.

"If everything goes the way it looks like it's going to go, another six to eight will be on the air this summer," Vall says.

To receive Idaho Home Theater, subscribers will need a "dish-type" antenna and converter to make the signal suitable for television reception. The company will install that equipment for about \$60 during an April introductory offer. Subscribers also will pay a monthly fee of \$15.95, Rudeen says.

Daytime programs will be provided by the SBN satellite network. Its programs include seven different talk shows; country, rock and rhythm and blues music shows; financial news programs; movies; and game shows.

Evening programs will be provided by SelectTV of Los Angeles. That programming will show first-run movies, without commercial interruption, Tuesday through Sunday. Movies will run from 8 p.m. until 5 a.m. each day.

As part of SelectTV's programming, erotic movies will be shown late at night, including some in 3-D. But for viewers who do not wish to see such movies, security devices are available to prevent their reception, Rudeen says.

Health care

Clinics open offering health services to migrants, poor families

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Almost a year after migrant health clinics were closed despite protests by the Idaho Migrant Council, a new clinic has opened its doors.

The Family Health Services clinic, located in an office building behind Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, is offering primary health care to migrant and seasonal farm workers and to low-income families.

Ellouise Gebauer, one of the clinic's two nurse practitioners, says an average of 15 clients a day are being seen for problems ranging from simple ailments to serious diseases.

The clinic began quietly with little fanfare. It opened in February after months of planning by the South Central Community Action Agency and a history of debate about the need for migrant health services.

Last spring, the U.S. Public Health Service cut off funds for five rural health clinics run by the Idaho Migrant Council. While the PHS acknowledged the service was needed, it cited numerous management problems within the IMC. The IMC, in turn, denounced the health service for cutting off funds just as the migrant season approached.

The PHS had attempted to find another agency to run the clinics, but it rejected applications from several other organizations.

Both the South Central District Health Department and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital briefly considered applying for PHS funds to set up a program. But concerns about state regulations and conflicts with private doctors apparently caused them to drop their efforts.

Last summer, the CAA applied for and received \$250,000 from PHS to run an "emergency" migrant health-care program in which doctors were reimbursed for treating migrant patients. This fall, it received a \$500,000 PHS grant to open clinics in Twin Falls and Burley.

CAA officials have said they want to provide services similar to those provided by the IMC, but they want to avoid the problems the IMC encountered.

The Twin Falls clinic, located at 676 Shoup Ave. W., Suite 12, is staffed with two nurse practitioners, a licensed practical nurse, outreach workers and other clerical staff.

The nurse practitioners provide basic health care under the supervision of Dr. Lois Adrian of Buhl, who acts as the clinic's medical consultant. A full-time physician is expected to join the staff in August, according to Cookie Atkins, the project director.

A building at 1100 Overland Avenue in Burley is being remodeled for a second clinic. However, a temporary clinic, staffed by a nurse practitioner, will open April-12 in the Snow Building at 1321 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Atkins says a physician also will be recruited for the Burley clinic.

Although physicians are being provided by the federal National Health Service Corps, their salaries will be paid by the clinic, not by the federal agency, Atkins says.

When the IMC ran the clinics, the physicians were paid by the corps, which often led to conflicts between federal agencies and the IMC's central office.

The clinic's fee structure has been modeled after rates used at other community health agencies, and they will be changed soon to reflect the clinic's actual costs, Atkins says. She expects fees to increase.

In fact, the fees could be higher than those charged by private doctors, she says.

However, under the sliding rate structure, clients below certain income levels will be charged only a percentage of the full fees. For example, a non-farm family of five with a yearly income of \$5,691 to \$7,070 pays 25 percent of the full fees.

Like other medical clinics, "we're requesting payment at the time of service. If not, other arrangements must be made," Atkins says.

Cooperation from the private medical community in Twin Falls has been good so far, Atkins says. As evidence, she cites the number of referrals to the clinic from private sources. Many of the clinic's clients have no insurance and little money.

See HEALTH Page B-2

Living Center sale delayed

DHW authorizes extension on order requiring owners to sell shelter home

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The owners of the Magic Valley Living Center have been given a two-month extension in which to sell the facility or close it.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has given Richard and Cheryl Brown, the owners of the shelter home west of Twin Falls, until June 1 to sell or lease the facility to a licensed, independent operator.

If the Browns cannot dispose of the facility by then, the residents, who are mentally retarded or

emotionally disturbed, will have to be moved to another location.

Last November, the Browns and DHW officials signed an agreement stipulating the facility would be closed, sold or leased by April 1.

The agreement was reached after DHW officials found numerous deficiencies during inspections of the center.

This month, Brown asked for a three-month extension, citing problems with depressed real estate market and high interest rates.

Stan Voyles, a DHW attorney, said Tuesday that the department

recognized the difficulties and granted a two-month extension.

However, he said, the department also is requiring the center to supply the names of residents and the addresses of their relatives by May 10 if a sales arrangement has not been made. He said the DHW

then "would begin placement evaluations. On May 15, the DHW would begin notifying residents and their families about relocation," Voyles said.

The center now has 26 residents, according to Brown. Voyles said DHW personnel also will begin to make weekly inspections of the center "to make sure it

is being run safely and adequately."

Brown said Tuesday that he had no idea if he could dispose of the facility in the remaining two months, but he said, "I'm just going to get it sold if at all possible."

"The really unfortunate thing is the residents want to stay here. They're happy here," he said.

Brown said the property, which is listed with Gem State Realty, "is pending on the Browns' home," depending on what people want to buy. "The home is adjacent to the buildings housing the residents.

Volunteer group forms to aid rape, wife-beating victims

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Traditionally, violence is something that is expected."

It has been part of history since cavemen — the perpetrator — attacked cavewomen — the victim," said Carolyn Blakeslee, speaking at a Volunteers Against Violence meeting earlier this week.

The recently organized Volunteers Against Violence group held an orientation meeting Monday, attended by more than 40 people, to recruit volunteers who will help victims of rape and physical abuse.

The volunteers will be trained by professionals to serve as peer counselors to the victims.

Once trained, they will be on call to provide the victims immediate support at medical facilities or law-enforcement agencies. Volunteers also will direct victims to any available social services that may be needed, or they will accompany victims through court litigation results. If needed, long-term

emergency-room nurses are trained to collect evidence from victims of violence.

However, the training is primarily physical and only briefly psychological, she said, so post-trauma counseling is needed.

One "gap" in the service to rape and battery victims is that the medical examinations are "borne entirely by the patient," Wright said. "It adds

organization, she says.

Laura Morgan-Renk, one of the founders of the organization, says the goals are to organize volunteers, write a training manual, secure shelter for victims, work with hospitals and police, educate people in prevention and take legislative action.

The group is currently in the process of incorporating as a non-profit

organization, she says.

The 22-member group started in January, although Morgan-Renk says she and others had tried previously to start such a project.

The group was formed after the organizers were unable to obtain federal revenue-sharing money from Twin Falls or part of a block grant covering statewide rape counseling programs.

Members studied the services available to rape and battery victims and decided to fill the gaps.

They will be working in conjunction with the Salvation Army, the Women's Crisis Center, Twin Falls law-enforcement agencies, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, the Department of Health and Welfare and other social-service agencies.

A priority for all of the agencies is the

establishment of safe housing to shelter battery victims during a crisis.

Once funding is obtained, Volunteers Against Violence also plans to establish a hotline so victims can telephone during or after a crisis.

At present, the only funding for Volunteers Against Violence has been small, private donations.

However, a bill passed the

Legislature last week that will add \$15 to the marriage license fee to fund domestic violence aid programs. And Morgan-Renk says the group will apply for a grant.

But the bill does not go into effect until July 1, and there probably will be a time lag before the money is distributed, she says.

Looking over the crowd at Monday night's meeting, Blakeslee said the numbers told her that there are people concerned about matters that "most of us don't want to talk about."

The present members of the group are "not going to carry the ball," she said. Volunteers will "make or break this."

Volunteers also will need to support each other, Ferrant said, because "other people will be using your strength for the problems."

Looking over the crowd at Monday night's meeting, Blakeslee said the numbers told her that there are people concerned about matters that "most of us don't want to talk about."

See VIOLENCE Page B2

Social Security gets 800 number

TWIN FALLS — As of Monday, a number-free number for Social Security inquiries will be available to Magic Valley residents.

The number, 1-800-635-5121, will ring a Boise telephone answering service, which has access to microfilm and computer records of workers and Social Security beneficiaries.

People who call the Social Security

number listed in their phone book will have their call automatically transferred to the service.

The system is designed to save people time, gasoline and travel expenses, according to James Fritzy, the manager of the Twin Falls Social Security office.

Almost all Social Security business — from reporting an address to apply-

ing for benefits — can be handled by phone, he said.

If a person from Magic Valley calls to file for benefits, the operator will refer the information to the Twin Falls office. A local staff member will check the phone book and complete the claim over the phone.

The answering service will operate Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Truck driver critically injured

TWIN FALLS — A Salt Lake City man was injured critically when he lost control of his semi-trailer on U.S. 30 early Wednesday.

George E. Brodemann, 46, suffered head and neck injuries and was transferred from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital to St. Alphonsus in Boise, where he was reported in

critical condition Wednesday night.

According to Cpl. Richard Wright of the Idaho State Police:

At about 6:15 a.m., Brodemann, who was headed west on U.S. 30, three miles east of Twin Falls, lost control of the truck after using his brakes.

The truck swerved broadside and slid off the right shoulder. The front

wheels struck a ditch, spinning the vehicle 180 degrees and rolling it on its side.

No other vehicles were involved in the accident.

Wright estimated damage to the vehicle which was provided by American Stravel Produce Co. of Salt Lake City, was in excess of \$3,000.

Violence

Continued from Page B1

Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls said he was "basically glad to see a group helping people."

"I've seen both battered wives and husbands," he said.

Qualls stressed that Volunteers Against Violence and the police force need to "communicate on each phase of the case."

With the heavy work load of the Police Department, "we need someone to counsel these people; we can't. We have to rely on volunteers," he said.

Although police officers sometimes donate money for a motel room so a battered spouse has refuge, basically, "we have no place to put these people," Qualls said.

The police chief was questioned about extended police protection for battered victims. But Harry Deffaan, the county prosecutor, said that while many people do not like to acknowledge it, "the police cannot protect anybody." Policemen, he explained, are merely a "resource in a community for you to use to protect yourself."

"Five cops cannot watch over everybody's house all at one time," he said.

As a prosecutor involved in battery cases, Deffaan said, "I've seen (battered victims) let us do it," Deffaan said. "We will punish everyone if we can make a case."

However, during his time in office, Deffaan said no women have followed



TIM QUALLS counselors needed

through in a trial involving domestic violence. "Maybe you can do something," Deffaan said. "We've had no luck at all."

Deffaan also warned the people at the meeting that becoming a volunteer would be "putting yourself in a very, very dangerous position. You better handle it just right, or you are going to be in a bind."

Rich Donovan, the regional supervisor of the Department of Health and Welfare, said he appreciates being able to rely on volunteerism with budget cuts.

The Department of Health and Welfare was in better financial shape to handle these kinds of problems five years ago, he said. But with so few people and heavy case loads, procedures now require that the department handle only more severely disturbed people, he said.

Although the department has a child protection program, Donovan said there is no place to shelter the battered mothers, and donating money for motel rooms is a "hit and miss kind of thing."

If any battered women want to leave their homes, Donovan said his department will be providing a community work-experience program primarily for women who want to become independent of the welfare system.

Lee Graves, the coordinator for community services of the Salvation Army, said the Salvation Army has a "good track record" for providing assistance and support to the community.

The organization could provide clothing, food and spiritual counseling to the victims taking part in the Volunteers Against Violence program, he said.

Some emergency housing is available through the Salvation Army on occasion, Graves said, but in the past, it has been limited to transients.

Graves said the Salvation Army "will have a part in the development" of Volunteers Against Violence.

Bull sperm stolen from dairy

Two held for semen theft

JEROME — Two men were in the Jerome County Jail on Wednesday, facing grand larceny charges in connection with what Sheriff Eliza Hall calls something new in Jerome County criminal cases.

"It's the first time I can ever remember investigating the theft of bull semen," Hall said.

Mark Melchor Rundle, 28, 509 East Ave. B, Jerome, and David Allen Sommers, 45, Box 10, Wendell, were arrested Monday and charged with grand larceny.

Hall said 500 units of bull semen, contained in a stainless steel tank, were taken from Miller's Dairy southwest of Jerome.

The semen has not been recovered, and since it must be stored at a certain temperature, the sheriff said it probably has been sold to some other dairy in the area.

He said the 500 units of semen had a value of about \$7,500.

Witnesses provided information leading to the arrest of the two suspects, Hall said.

Rundle was being held without bond pending a court appearance, and Sommers was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Hall said parole-violation charges also are pending against Rundle.

Jerome police issue warning for roof-fixing scam in area

JEROME — The Jerome Police Department is warning residents to check carefully before contracting for roof work with out-of-state salespersons.

Sgt. Leonard Meadows said Wednesday that an elderly Jerome resident gave a \$300 check to an individual who offered to spray her roof with a preservative. However, an alert bank employee who knew the woman checked with police when the individ-

ual attempted to cash the check at a Jerome bank. While the call was being made, the individual left the bank without the check or the money, he said.

Apparently, some type of oil, probably diesel, had been sprayed on the roof, Meadows said.

No other such incidents have been reported in Jerome, he said, but other residents may have been approached without reporting it to police.

Air race, gem show slated

JACKPOT — Aviators and gem buffs will converge on Jackpot this spring for two annual events.

An air race from Lander, Wyo., to Jackpot will be held on May 8, and already, it has drawn entrants from six states. Festivities will begin May 7 in Lander, with a dinner and cocktail party for pilots and passengers, according to Carl Hayden, Jackpot's

publicist. The winners of the race will be awarded cash prizes by Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot.

The annual gem, mineral and art show is scheduled for June 11, 12 and 13 at Cactus Pete's. Forty-two indoor and outdoor spaces are available for exhibitors. For more information, call Hayden at 734-9421.

Health

Continued from Page B-1

"The majority of the patients we see are going without health care" due to a lack of money, Atkins says.

"What we're seeing are people who let things go for a while," says Pat Whitehouse, the clinic's other nurse practitioner. "That's why they're so sick."

The clinic's nurses have treated common problems such as colds and flu, but they also have discovered about four cases of tuberculosis and one case of hepatitis.

The clinic does not provide prenatal services, but Atkins says those services are needed. After an initial visit to the clinic, patients are referred to private doctors for prenatal care and delivery. Atkins says the clinic is trying to develop a contract with local physicians for obstetrical care.

One of the problems often cited concerning the demise of the IMC clinics was the lack of cooperation between the clinic and other health-care providers, particularly in Burley.

But Atkins says the relationship between the clinic and Cassia Memorial Hospital is improving. "We're starting to communicate."

A contract for X-ray service is being negotiated with the hospital, she says.

However, the unfinished Burley clinic has been criticized by a Burley doctor, who charges that such programs double federal costs, since the clinic receives federal funds and then collects Medicaid payments from patients.

Another concern raised about the clinic is duplication of services with

such agencies as the South Central District Health Department. "Both provide immunizations and physical screenings."

Such overlaps have troubled some South Central District Health Department officials. But Atkins has been meeting with department representatives to try to avoid potential conflicts. "We're more than willing to work with them on it," she says.

Atkins says the clinic will try to refer patients asking for contraceptive services to the health department's family-planning clinic. The clinic also will refer patients to the women, infant and children program now run by the department, but formerly run by the IMC.

"We don't want to take this over," she says. "We want to coordinate care in this area."

Atkins says the only potential duplication would involve immunization services, but both parties have agreed "there can't be enough effort on immunization."

Another pressure facing the new clinics are the maze of federal regulations that come with federal funding.

A 23-person board of directors, representing farm workers, health-care providers and community members, must be formed. Also, by Sept. 30, Family Health Services must form a separate corporation and split off from the CAA.

Moreover, there is no guarantee of future funding because of cuts in federal grants and block-grant stipulations.

But, Atkins says, "I feel confident we'll be around for at least three years."

Obituaries

Myron O. Kempton
JEROME — Myron O. Kempton, 57, of Jerome, died Wednesday in St. Benedict's Hospital.

Born Dec. 14, 1924, in Clearcreek, Utah, he spent his early childhood in Clearcreek and graduated from Brigham City High School. He served with the Army during World War II, and after his discharge he married Gloria Hank in Burley on June 27, 1947. In 1949 they moved to Jerome, where he worked for the Jerome Cooperative Creamery until it closed, and also was employed as a sales representative for Murphy Specialty Co. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Disabled American Veterans.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a son, Grant Kempton of Mackay; his mother, Sylvia Kempton of Bountiful, Utah; a brother, Joseph Kempton of Green River, Wyo.; and two sisters, Laellie Barrett of Heyburn and Evelyn Nielsen of Burley. His father preceded him in death.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Ray Wright officiating. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Friday.

Marcial Juarez
HEYBURN — Marcial Juarez, son of Hilario and Rachel Juarez, was born there Tuesday morning in Mindokota Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are: his parents of Heyburn; three brothers, Louis Juarez

Eulalia Corpon
BUHLI — Eulalia Corpon, 94, of Buhl, died Tuesday evening at Skyview Manor in Twin Falls.

Born March 11, 1887, in Wasaya, Spain, she married Agapito "Joe" Corpon in Spain in 1916. She came to the United States in 1930 and moved to Buhl in 1922. She died five months ago, in 1981. She was a member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl.

Surviving are: five daughters, Phyllis Severe and Juanita Pinkston, both of Twin Falls, Donalda Fitzgerald of Denver, Peggy Romine of Firth, Wash. and Rosalee Corpon of Boise; a son, Emilio Corpon of Seattle; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited Monday at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the church with the Rev. Malachy McNeill as celebrant. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl on Monday until 6 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Loren Annis, Myrtle Bailey, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Dwayne Burton, Kirt Clifford, Mrs. Ross Hess, Mrs. Marvin Keba, Mrs. Reuben Long, Mrs. Luther Maxwell, Mrs. Michael Ben, Burgans and Mrs. Stuart Whitney, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Reed Weaver of Carey; B. Luther Popplewell of Heyburn; Mrs. Terry Chubb of Kimberly; Mrs. Gladys Betowen of Burley; Mrs. Herrera II and Neil Griffin, both of Rupert; Sheldon Thayer of Hagerman; Charles Alvers of Jerome; Mrs. Perry Houghtaling of Gooding; Wesley Murphy of Jerome; Cecil Morgan of Shoshone; and Robert Coates of Arco.

Dismissed

Mrs. Don Basy, Kathy Carlson, Mrs. Billy Crisp and daughter, Mrs. Alan Ellis and son, Kerry Kibben, Ben Kibben, Ben Ragalins, Remaly Infant, Julia Rodman, Ethel Reed, Wedmore Infant, and Mrs. Stuart Whitney and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Albert Burton, Mrs. Shaele Elister and Mrs. Arthur Elister, all of Eden; Jody Lawson, Mrs. Jack Netz and Mrs. Lloyd Vest, all of Buhl; Mrs. David Neal and Craig Orsland, both of Wendell; Mrs. Leland Quinn of Wells, Nev.; Tara Turpin, Freda Szelesman and Mrs. Marie Warren and son, all of Burley; Mrs. John White Kimbery; James Adkins of Elko, Nev.; Richard Pookham of Castledale; Mrs. Wolkovitch of Murrumbidgee; and Gregory Staff of Hansen.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Whitney, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. James Welch of Ketchum. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyree of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sherrill of Kimberly.

Jr., Hilario Juarez and Luce Juarez, all of Heyburn; his maternal grandparents, Joe and Lupo Flores of San Antonio, Texas; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Juarez of Mexico.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. John Koelach of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert until the service.

Services

RUPERT — The service for Grace Lindsay Mackay, 94, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert State Center, 324 East 18th Street, under direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Friends may call at the state center two hours prior to the service. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

ST. BENEDECT'S
Admitted

Lavern Anderson of Dietrich and Marc Strickland of Wendell. Dismissed

Faye Chatfield and Bert Westlake, both of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Martin Woodward of Glenn Ferry and Harold Brooks of Gooding. Dismissed

Marjory Spencer of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Enrique Vega, Kelly McEhrle and Oleta Rose, all of Burley; and Janet Clark of Albion.

Dismissed

Kristine Hanks and son, Arlith Searle and daughter, Jim Thompson, Edgde Jensen and Mary Lina, all of Burley; and Shirley Stromberg of Albion.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rose of Burley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Clark of Albion.

MINDOKOTA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Rachel Flores, Caroline Meyer and Karrie Ingalls, all of Rupert. Dismissed

David Warr and Ramon Herrera, both of Rupert.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rachel Flores of Rupert.

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Three upcoming health fairs will test the valley's 'pulse'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amid increasing evidence that lifestyle plays a large part in a person's health, three upcoming health fairs will allow Magic Valley residents to evaluate their habits, diet and activities.

The health fairs, two in Twin Falls and one in Jerome, may alert residents to potential problems or reassure them that their health is fine.

Standard screenings, to be held at all the fairs, will include checks for blood pressure, height and weight, anemia and vision. Health educators will discuss results with participants so they may seek follow-up care if so needed. Each site also is sponsoring additional services.

An optional blood-chemistry test will be offered for \$8, the only test with a charge. Persons who wish to have a blood-chemistry test, which primarily checks the potential for cardiovascular disease, must fast for 12 hours before their blood is drawn.

Additional services will include hearing tests, glaucoma screening, adult immunizations, dental screening — for gum disease and oral cancer but not cavities — testing the body for fat content and demonstrations of breast self examinations.

Participants also may fill out a "health hazard appraisal form" which includes information on diet, exercise, alcohol and smoking habits. Professionals

will help participants evaluate the results. Nutritional experts will answer questions about low-calorie, salt-free or cholesterol-free diets.

Informational booths will be manned by the South Central District Health Department, the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, the Twin Falls Fire Department, the Idaho Lung Association and other groups.

The free services are not meant to replace a visit to a physician, but they may encourage persons to get something checked that they otherwise might put off until later.

In addition to the standard screenings, tests for tuberculosis, hearing and pulmonary functions will be provided. The Idaho Heart Association will have a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation demonstration, and Saga Food Service will man a booth on nutrition. Prenatal care information will be provided by Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The Magic Valley fairs, designed primarily for adults, are part of a statewide series of such events. They grew out of a similar series held nationwide.

The health fairs in southern Idaho are receiving financial support from Chevron. Other donations of supplies and labor are coming from local communities. In Twin Falls, the Rotary Club is acting as the organizational sponsor, while three health-care-related institutions are coordinating the medical aspects of the fairs. A

variety of other organizations and agencies also are participating.

The first area health fair will be held next Friday, April 2, from 1 to 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho auditorium. The CSI nursing program is coordinating the activities.

Another health fair will be held Saturday, April 3, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls YFCA. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is coordinating the activities.

The third health fair also will be held in Jerome on April 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Jerome High School cafeteria. St. Benedict's Hospital will coordinate those activities.

A fun run, sponsored by the Jerome Recreational District, will be held the same morning of the health fair. The entry fee is \$5, and there are numerous age categories. A five-kilometer and a 10-kilometer race will be held.

Walker Center will launch media blitz on alcoholism

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

GOODING — A media blitz on the problems of alcoholism will be launched by the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse starting July 1.

As part of a concerted effort to educate the public and increase awareness of its services, the Gooding-based center has committed more than \$50,000 for seminars, direct mailings and radio and television advertisements, according to director Carl Bergstrom.

About 80 percent of the funds for the campaign will come from private foundation grants, Bergstrom said. The Walker Foundation in Minneapolis is the main contributor. The

balance will come from operating funds earmarked for education and outreach, he said.

The campaign coincides with the center's building program, in which a new, larger facility will be built adjacent to Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

As part of a temporary plan, the center is preparing to move into one wing of the hospital. Clients will sleep at the center and participate in activities at a house and mobile home near the hospital.

The wing is being remodeled now, and Bergstrom expects the move to be completed during the first week of April.

While Walker Center has sponsored sporadic television ads and other

seminars before, the educational campaign now being prepared is the center's first year-long, concerted effort.

The center plans to hold seminars and presentations for businesses, health professionals and civic and community groups. Mailings will be sent to doctors, lawyers and religious leaders about how to identify alcoholism and other drug-dependency problems. Advertisements will appear on television, radio and billboards throughout southern Idaho.

"We want people to know what we're doing," Bergstrom said. "We think we have the best treatment center in the northwest. If we don't tout our horn, no one else will do this."

Rupert studies city's water supply

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The City Council in Rupert has taken under advisement the recommendations of a study on the development of additional municipal water supplies.

The study was authorized by the city last April and was prepared by J-U-B Engineers. The goal of the study was to develop an additional 1,500 gallons of suitable-quality water per minute.

According to the study, the city has obtained water for several years from one or more deep wells. Water from several of these wells has been of poor quality, due chiefly to high mineral content. It also was reported that two existing wells with satisfactory water are not sufficient to meet the city's peak daily requirements during the summer.

The study recommended increasing pump capacity at these two wells and using a test well. This would be the lowest-cost alternative, according to the report.

Another alternative is digging a new 575- to 600-foot well in the city. The report also suggested sinking a well north of the city. However, this alternative would require a long, expensive pipeline to connect it to city distribution lines.

Mayor Bill Whitton said City Council members will study the report further before taking any action. In other business Monday, council voted to allow city residents to burn

leaves between this Saturday, March 27, and April 24. Burning leaves before or after those dates within the city limits is unlawful, Whitton said.

Council also voted to seek approval from the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Agency to transfer some block-grant funds from housing rehabilitation loans to street and water improvement projects. In addition, the city will request approval to make loans to residents living outside the southeastern portion of Rupert, which was targeted by the grant for housing rehabilitation loans, Whitton said.

The city has not received many requests for loans from residents inside the target area, he said. However, it has received requests for loans from residents in other areas of the community.

Rupert is in the second year of a three-year, \$1.5 million HUD grant.

Councilman Clark Cameron also reported that the city has been talking with Cassia County about the county's new garbage-fueled steam plant. The county is interested in burning

Rupert's garbage in the plant, he said. The city would have to be able to pay lower landfill fees in Cassia County than it currently is paying in Minidoka County to make the delivery worthwhile, Cameron said. The city averages \$50 to \$65 per month in landfill fees.

Minidoka officials have no objection to the city taking its garbage elsewhere, he said.

"If we deliver our product, it should

not cost as much," Cameron said. In the negotiations with Cassia County, the city has requested a "fair" garbage fee, he said.

The next step, Cameron said, is up to Cassia County.

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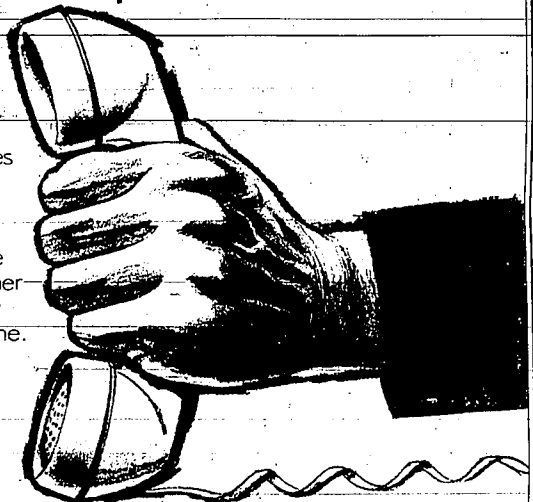
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'Slave ring' probe broadens

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An investigation into charges that smugglers brought Indonesians into the United States and sold them as slaves to wealthy Southern Californians has been expanded to the East Coast.

More than 1,000 Indonesians have been brought to the United States illegally, with about two-thirds of the aliens being sent to Eastern cities, including Miami and Philadelphia, the Daily News of Los Angeles reported.

The remaining Indonesians were sold to wealthy businessmen and homeowners in Southern California, where a federal grand jury is conducting an investigation into the charges.

The paper said the slave operation reportedly has been going on for seven years and also has spread

to Australia.

FBI spokesman John Hoos refused to comment on the report.

"If there was any expansion, the expansion would come from us, but in no way am I going to make a comment that there definitely is an expansion," Hoos said.

The newspaper said certain unnamed federal sources claimed they learned of the alleged East Coast link from the accused kingpin of the black market slave ring, Indonesian businessman David Musury who had dragged to an informant.

Musury, 50, was questioned by Indonesian police in Jakarta in January.

But other, also unidentified law-enforcement sources, claimed investigators became suspicious

that the ring had spread to other cities when only seven of eight Indonesian aliens flying to the United States got off at Los Angeles.

The FBI and Immigration and Naturalization Service rounded up 31 Indonesians in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills in January and asked the grand jury to investigate charges the Indonesians were brought to the United States with falsified documents and sold for up to \$3,000 apiece for two years of indentured servitude.

The grand jury recessed this week but was scheduled to resume its investigation Monday.

Federal agents in Los Angeles reportedly said they had found 52 Indonesians, including 21 who surrendered after fleeing the homes where they allegedly lived in servitude.

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\$77,000 in bogus bills found in cars

BEND, Ore. (UPI) — A search of two cars belonging to suspects in a counterfeit bill operation uncovered \$77,000 in bogus \$100 bills and three handguns, the Secret Service reported.

The search was made Tuesday as four suspects in the case were released after posting \$3,000 in bond to cover 10 percent of their total bail. The four said they would go to the Eugene, Ore., area to await further federal court proceedings in that city.

Arrested in the case were Robert E. Merki, 47, and his wife, Sharon

Kay, 44, Tonasket, Wash., and Robert F. Donohue, 44, a Springfield, Ore., mechanic and his daughter, Karen, 20.

Secret Service agent William Hawthorne said the suspects were accused of passing \$40,000 in phony \$100 bills mainly in Western Oregon but also in Washington and Montana. He said further arrests were expected.

The four suspects, who were taken into custody in Burns Monday night and told reporters the next day he was frightened by the eruption.

"I was in my sleeping bag," Curtis said. "It sounded like a jet going overhead, only the sound wasn't moving, it kept getting louder and louder. It was arc-shaped lightning, billowing up, arc after arc on top of each other. It circled around the whole storm, and the lightning changed into streak lightning. It lit up the whole sky, the lightning was so bright."

No one was injured in Friday night's blast. Damage was limited to a few pieces of heavy construction equipment.

Agency to offer plant bonds

MURRAY, Utah (UPI) — The Intermountain Power Agency has voted to sell from \$500 to \$600 million worth of new bonds to finance construction of the Intermountain Power Project in Millard County.

The bonds are scheduled for sale May 21. If the maximum issue is sold, it will bring the total for all bonds issued in connection with the power plant to over \$2 billion.

IPA spokesman Ann Garrett said the size of the sale will depend on

market conditions at the time of the sale.

The power plant has an estimated cost of \$9 billion. It is being built by a consortium of municipal and rural electric companies in Utah and California who are using their tax exempt status to issue low interest bonds.

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Lava dome in crater grows but pace slows

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Growth of the volcanic lava dome, which could create a new peak in the sleeping crater atop Mount St. Helens, slowed noticeably Wednesday, scientists reported.

"A new lobe on the dome "extends from the summit of the composite dome down toward the south and is now approximately 6 meters off the crater floor," said Bill Chadwick, a U.S. Geological Survey spokesman. He said seismic activity remained at low levels.

"Authorities declined to press charges against a freelance photographer who entered a restricted zone around the volcano and witnessed last Friday night's explosive eruption from the south slopes of the mountain.

The photographer, Chuck Curtis, was reported missing by his girlfriend from Portland, Ore., who told police

he had left in his pickup for the mountain and did not return after the eruption.

Curtis emerged from the wilderness area Monday night and told reporters the next day he was frightened by the eruption.

"I was in my sleeping bag," Curtis said. "It sounded like a jet going overhead, only the sound wasn't moving, it kept getting louder and louder. It was arc-shaped lightning, billowing up, arc after arc on top of each other. It circled around the whole storm, and the lightning changed into streak lightning. It lit up the whole sky, the lightning was so bright."

No one was injured in Friday night's blast. Damage was limited to a few pieces of heavy construction equipment.



Ex-hit man tells court he had no tie to death

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mafia hit man-turned-informer Jimmy "The Weasel" Fratiano denied Wednesday he participated in the killing of a reputed mob figure.

"I did not participate in no conspiracy. I did not even know who killed him until May 17, 1977," Fratiano told Allen J. Charne, attorney for the slain man's widow.

Fratiano is a co-defendant with the U.S. government in a \$1 million lawsuit filed by Marie Bompensiero, whose late husband, Frank "The Bomb" Bompensiero was killed gangland style in San Diego, Feb. 10,

1977, after the Los Angeles Mafia family identified him as an FBI informant.

The widow maintains the government was remiss for failing to tell her husband that his life was in danger and for failing to control Fratiano, who was also in contact with the FBI at the time and on the verge of becoming a government witness.

Fratiano said another member of the Los Angeles Mafia family told him at dinner in a San Francisco restaurant who had made the hit three months earlier.

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International briefs

Brezhnev wants talks with China

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev called on China Wednesday to bridge the gap that has separated the rival Communist nations for more than 20 years and offered to renew negotiations over their disputed border.

"We are ready to come to terms," Brezhnev said, spelling out what appeared to be a new initiative to take advantage of tensions between the United States and China over Taiwan.

Speaking in Tashkent in Central Asia, Brezhnev said that unlike the United States, "We have never supported and do not support now in any form the so-called two-China concept."

He said the Soviet Union poses no threat to China despite the thousands of troops along their common border where there has been occasional fighting.

Nicaraguan peace plan 'not magic'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Junta leader Daniel Ortega said Wednesday the Central American peace proposal he will make to a special U.N. Security Council meeting was not "magic" and its success would depend on the United States.

The leftist Sandinista regime requested the special session, set for Thursday, to discuss what it called an "imminent" U.S. invasion.

In Mexico, Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda announced Tuesday that the United States and Nicaragua would meet "soon" in Mexico City to try and their resolve their differences. There was no independent confirmation from Washington or Managua.

Salvador election attacks stepped up

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Two hundred guerrillas raided Saturday Salvador shanty towns Wednesday and another rebel column opened a new offensive in Morazan province in stepped up efforts to torpedo Sunday's elections.

In Washington, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the Reagan administration believes an elected government headed by Junta president Jose Napoleon Duarte "is the best hope" for El Salvador.

But in a reference to fears an extreme right-wing candidate might win the elections Sunday, Speakes said Reagan has "pledged to work with whatever government wins in a free and fair election."

New Israeli election inevitable: Begin

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Wednesday new elections, possibly in November, were inevitable.

Israel Radio quoted Begin in the Knesset as saying new elections could not be avoided following Tuesday's tied no-confidence vote in parliament that brought the 68-year-old leader to the brink of resignation.

Though under law a tie constitutes a victory for Begin's coalition, the prime minister considered the vote a personal defeat and told his Cabinet he wanted to resign.

But his government ministers voted 12-6 against his decision, and Begin "accepted the verdict," according to

Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor. Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir were among the dozen ministers who urged Begin to stay on, partly because his resignation over motions stemming from unrest in the West Bank and the Golan Heights could affect Wednesday's U.N. Security Council debate on the situation in the occupied Arab territories.

After 4 1/2 years in power, Begin's governing Likud Bloc won re-election June 30, outpolling the major opposition Labor Party to give Likud a one-seat majority in the 120-member parliament.

Despite the support of his Cabinet,

Begin still lacks a solid enough base in parliament to assure passage of legislation, as Wednesday's proceedings in parliament amply demonstrated.

Amid pandemonium and repeated protests from opposition benches, the coalition took advantage of the absence of a detector to the opposition to push through an interim budget by a 57-2 vote. The opposition Labor party boycotted the vote.

Tuesday's was the sixth no-confidence motion against the government in eight months.

"I think the month of November is a satisfactory date after the (Jewish high) holidays," the newspaper

Yedioth Ahronoth quoted Begin as telling the Cabinet at Tuesday night's dramatic meeting.

Haim Kubersky, director-general of the Interior Ministry, said his ministry would need at least four months to complete preparations for new building, partly because of a 2-month strike by government computer workers.

The newspaper Ma'ariv quoted Justice Minister Moshe Nissim as saying if the coalition does not attract new supporters after the April 25 withdrawal from Sinai, "The government will not be able to function and new elections are inevitable."



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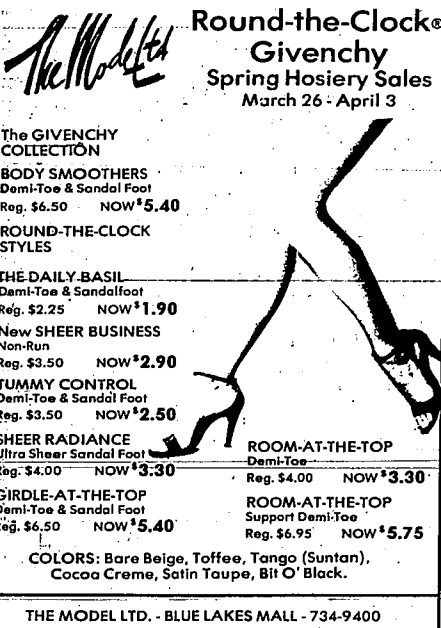
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1 RABBIT FUR JACKET, Was \$45, Now 59.99	3 VELVETEEN SKIRTS, Loden Green, Were \$60, Now 19.99	4 SHORTIE BRUSHED NYLON COLORS, Reg. \$17, Now 8.00
8 VELVETEEN Pants, Plum/Lavender, Purple, Reg. \$50, Now 19.99	9 BUTTE PANT SUITS, Reg. \$85, Now 39.99	7 LONG BRUSHED NYLON GOWNS, Were \$20, Now 10.00
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5 CORD SKIRT W/BELT, Were \$24, Now 9.99	5 CASABLANCA PANTS, Blue, Were \$32, Now 19.99	10 LILY OF FRANCE BRAS, Navy, Brown or Beige, Were \$10.50, Now 7.50
12 BOBBIE BROOKS SKIRTS, Camel, Reg. \$36, Now 19.99	2 ACT III PANTS, Black, Were \$36, Now 19.99	9 VANITY FAIR, CONVERTIBLE BRAS, Were \$10.50, Now 7.50
12 VELVETEEN SKIRTS, Plum, Lav., Purple, Reg. \$43, Now 19.99	23 ARLANDO SILK BLOUSES, Reg. \$50, Now 36.99	26 PR. DEARFORM SLIPPERS, Were \$9, Now 4.50
1 BLACK VELVETEEN SKIRT, Was \$55, Now 19.99	21 ARLANDO SILK DRESSES, Were \$100, Now 59.99	4 PR. DEARFORM SLIPPERS, Were \$6.50, Now 3.25
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3 HEATHER BLUE-GRAY SKIRTS, Reg. \$36, Now 19.99	1 GROUP SWEATERS, Now 19.99	
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7 BLACK BLAZER, Were \$66, Now 29.99	1 LACE BLOUSE, Came, Was \$40, Now 19.99	
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3 BOBBIE BROOKS STRIPE BLOUSES, Reg. \$28, Now 19.99	1 ALICE STUART BLOUSE, Was \$32, Now 9.99	
7 Bobbie Brooks Blouses, Gray, White or Creme, Reg. \$28, Now 19.99	1 LADY ARROW BLOUSE, White, and Red, Was \$28, Now 19.99	
8 Bobbie Brooks Blouses, Gray or Creme, Were \$26, Now 19.99	5 BOBBIE-BROOKS BLOUSES, Red, \$18, Now 9.99	
2 CANDI JONES PRINT DRESSES, Were \$47, Now 19.99		
1 CANDI JONES PLAID DRESS, Was \$45, Now 19.99		
8 KONO STRIPE DRESS, Beige, Green or White, Reg. \$50, Now 39.99		
3 PLAID DRESSES, Were \$28, Now 19.99		
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Tank truck flips, burns

Firemen spray foam over the smoking, twisted hulk of a gasoline tank truck which overturned, exploded and burned on Interstate 25 near Colorado Springs, Colo., on Tuesday. The driver of the truck died in the accident.

Montana pen seizure fails

DEER LODGE, Mont. (UPI) — As many as 30 inmates did "considerable damage" during a short-lived takeover of a cellblock at the overcrowded Montana State Prison Wednesday, Gov. Ted Schwinden said.

Guards regained control after about three hours by firing tear gas into the cell unit, which held as many as 160 inmates. Two guards and two other prison employees were in the cellblock when the takeover occurred about 9 a.m., prison officials said, but escaped unharmed.

No injuries were reported, and officials said the prisoners did not take hostages. The disturbance forced three trial judges meeting in another building as the state's Sentence Review Board to flee the prison.

Schwinden had been scheduled to meet at Deer Lodge Wednesday evening with a group of citizens disturbed by recent escapes from the modern facility. He flew to Deer Lodge from the capital early, and after an inspection told reporters the prisoners did "considerable damage."

The governor said 25 to 30 prisoners congregated in an outside area adjacent to the cellblock about 8 a.m. and began "being insubordinate." About 10 a.m., the governor said, "it got out of hand" and they took over the cellblock.

The unit is designated "close unit 1," and held prisoners convicted of violent crimes under conditions of officials said were one step less than maximum security.

Off-duty guards were called in, and were officers of the Montana Highway patrol. Schwinden said tear-gas canisters quelled the disturbance.

Another prison source, who asked not to be identified, said the disturbance may have begun when inmates began ganging up after a guard confiscated a prisoner's radio.

The source said two prison employees on the roof of the cellblock hid from prisoners during the takeover. The two guards apparently were in a caged control booth at the time and escaped harm. All were freed about 12:30 p.m.

Schwinden said extent of the damage was not known. The source said inmates destroyed doors and windows of the cellblock.

Last week Warden Hank Riskey warned the facility is dangerously overcrowded. Riskey said the population of 719 was 100 more than the number for which the prison was designed. He said the overcrowding was one reason for the recent increase in the number of assaults. The last major disturbance at the Montana prison happened in August, 1980, when tear gas was used to quell a disturbance by 17 inmates who had been transferred from the riot-ridden Idaho prison.

Indian guru's followers may get boot

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — About 80 disciples of transplanted Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh face possible deportation.

Federal immigration officials turned down their pleas for an extension of six-month tourist visas.

Robert Krueger, Portland district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Wednesday notices denying extensions were mailed this week to 72 adults and seven children among the 280 followers of the guru that have settled on a 6,000-acre ranch in central Oregon.

"The settlers at the ranch have been the focus of a growing controversy in

nearby Antelope where the residents vote April 15 whether to dissolve the city government to prevent a feared takeover by the red-clad followers of the guru.

Locals believe the followers want to gain control of the town of 40 people so they can have access to the planning process that would enable them to expand the municipal services a large religious mecca would need.

"Originally, last fall, we received a visit from people from the ranch, saying they were expecting a number of religious workers to come in with needed skills," Krueger said. Tourists do not fit in that category, as they cannot be employed.

However, the INS official said that, to his knowledge, none of Rajneesh's followers were admitted on visas as religious workers.

Krueger said such a step would have required filing for a visa at a U.S. consulate abroad, indicating they they "were working for a religious organization and have been engaged in this type of work in their country."

Krueger stressed that Rajneesh was "definitely not" among those facing deportation.

"He was originally granted an extension of his stay by this office, before we knew what the situation

was out there," he said. "We granted it for medical reasons."

The INS official said the main reasons for the denials were "failure to show that the purpose for which they were admitted has not been completed and to show they have a home in a foreign country they have not intended to abandon."

He said the matter was made more confusing because about 60 of the guru's disciples applied for the extensions through the INS office in Houston, where their attorneys were located, and not through the Portland office, which has jurisdiction in the matter.

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Police peering for pet python

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — An 8-foot pet python is loose in Redwood City but police say only small animals are in danger.

"It's extremely unfriendly within a 6-foot striking distance," police Capt. Robert Geisel said he was told by owner Ken Reynolds.

Pythons use their bodies to squeeze small animals to death before eating them, he said.

Asked how he was going to go about finding the snake, Geisel said, "very carefully. It hides in trees."

He said the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was leading the search efforts.

Grand jury head denies pressure to retract support for LA coroner

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The county grand jury foreman Wednesday refuted a charge that he was pressured into retracting his support for embattled Coroner Thomas Noguchi, claiming he always felt some disciplinary action was needed to improve the department.

Noguchi's attorney accused the Board of Supervisors of "improperly twisting the grand jury arm" during a meeting Tuesday with Foreman John Sonneborn Jr., who last week said an audit turned up no evidence justifying a suspension.

"I understand they (the supervisors) closed themselves with the top moguls of the grand jury and persuaded them they were in

error," attorney Godfrey Isaac said. "That's not the way it's supposed to be."

"The grand jury is supposed to be an independent fact finding body."

The supervisors have voted to suspend Noguchi, the so-called "coroner to the stars," for mismanagement and misuse of county time for personal business. The board was to make a final decision on the 30-day suspension last week, but postponed a decision until today.

The supervisors also accused Noguchi of "sensationalizing" the deaths of actors William Holden and Natalie Wood at news conferences where the coroner disclosed that both celebrities were intoxicated at the time of their deaths.

Sonneborn said Wednesday there was no basis for Isaac's charge of improper pressure.

"We welcomed the good two-hour dialogue going over our audit and the County Administrative Office report," Sonneborn said. "There wasn't any indication of pressure."

Following the meeting, Sonneborn said there was "plenty of evidence" for disciplinary action against Noguchi.

"I always did support some disciplinary action," Sonneborn said. "Something has to be done to clean up the department. It can't continue without improvement."

Utah's governor hires help in legal battle with Senate

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson has hired a private legal firm to represent him in a lawsuit challenging a law requiring State Senate confirmation of judicial appointments.

Matheson Tuesday worked out an agreement with Attorney General David Wilkinson for the governor's office to hire Michael Zimmerman of the law firm of Watkins and Campbell. Zimmerman will file suit challenging the law that was enacted over the Democratic governor's veto. The law is similar to one enacted by the Republican-controlled Legislature a year ago that was struck down by the courts after the governor sued.

Matheson believes the law is an intrusion by the Legislative branch of government into the affairs of the executive branch. He maintains that the state constitution gives the governor the power to fill judicial vacancies.

Matheson hopes to have the suit resolved by July 1 when the new law goes into effect.

Arizona's Udall decides he'll run

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — House Interior Chairman Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., announced Tuesday he will seek an 11th term in Congress despite an ongoing battle with Parkinson's disease.

Udall, who will celebrate his 60th birthday in June, said the nervous-system disorder diagnosed in 1975 while he was seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, is "controlled by medicine."

"The best answer is people seeing me and seeing what I'm doing," Udall said.

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Coup caused by charges of election fraud in Guatemala

By United Press International
Questions and answers about Guatemala:
Q: Why was there a coup and who was behind it?
A: Army officers overthrew military President Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia on Tuesday because they claimed the March 7 election won by

his supporter, Gen. Anibal Guevara, was rigged. Elections in military-dominated Guatemala often have been accompanied by fraud charges.
Q: Who is the new junta leader?
A: Gen. Efraín Ríos Montt, who lost, fraud-ridden elections in 1974, was named to head the new five-man junta. Ríos was considered a moderate within Guatemala's rightist mili-

tary, but the political makeup of the new junta was not immediately known.
Q: Was there trouble before the coup?
A: Guatemala, the most populous nation in Central America, has been the scene of escalating fighting between leftist guerrillas and government troops over the past three

years. Once a mecca for tourists seeking volcanic beauty and remains of the Mayan civilization, the Tennessee-size nation of 7.2 million exports coffee, cotton, bananas, sugar and meat.
Q: What is the relationship between the turmoil in Guatemala and violence in the rest of Central America?
A: Guatemala's most active rebel

group, the Guerrilla Army of the Poor, has been fighting the government since 1975 with apparently little outside assistance. But the roots of the conflict are similar to those in neighboring El Salvador — grinding poverty where 2 percent of the population controls two-thirds of the farmland. The United States estimates at least 300 people die each

month in political violence.
Q: How will the coup affect relations with Washington?
A: The Reagan administration reportedly was considering new military aid to fight the guerrillas if presidential elections were fair. The coup could complicate U.S. efforts to back democratic regimes against leftist rebels.

New military junta grabs control swiftly

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Guatemala's new military junta, formed swiftly to clamp control on the country, Wednesday suspended the constitution, banned all political activity and dissolved congress.
Gen. Efraín Ríos Montt, 56, who overthrew President Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia in a bold midday military takeover Tuesday, also said only officers had been named to his junta because he did not want "politicians in government. He said the three-man junta would have a six-man advisory board, all of them officers.
Ríos was installed in power by a group of young army officers who said they seized power in response to alleged vote fraud in March 7 presidential elections won by Lucas Garcia's supporter, Gen. Anibal Guevara.
Life in the streets of the Guatemalan capital returned to normal less than 24 hours after hundreds of army troops backed by tanks, planes and helicopters seized the National Palace and key government buildings, forcing the president's surrender.
But leftist guerrillas fighting to overthrow the military seized the new junta's demands that they lay down their arms or be crushed by the army.
"This farce is another farce within the farce," said Luis Ángel Aragón of the Guatemala Patriotic

'We don't want politicians in the government'
— Gen. Ríos Montt

Unity Committee in Mexico, which represents the guerrillas. He said Ríos was "just another gorilla."
Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo said he "lamented" the coup. The fate of Lucas Garcia, who was led away from the National Palace in a convoy of vehicles after surrendering to coup leaders, was unknown. There were unconfirmed reports he had been flown to Bolivia or had been taken under arrest to a remote northern farm in Sebol, in Guatemala's Alta Verapaz province.
"We haven't heard a thing about him since he left the National Palace at 4:15 yesterday afternoon," said a U.S. Embassy spokesman.
A spokesman for the Guatemalan army said the armed forces would not release any information about the deposed president's whereabouts.
The army, meanwhile, issued a three-page communique detailing the junta's decrees to assume all the powers of the state.
"The constitution's power is suspended for the time that the situation of the country demands it," the

statement said. "Nevertheless human rights will fully respected and guaranteed."
"The military junta assumes all the legislative and governing powers and will rule by decree. Therefore the Congress of the Republic is dissolved."
The junta also said it banned all political parties and would respect all international treaties.
The statement said, "the situation the country found itself in after the fraudulent electoral practices, with the consequent deterioration of moral values and the fractionalization of democratic forces, as well as disorder and corruption in public administration, makes it impossible to resolve that problem in the constitutional manner, making it imperative that the army of Guatemala assumes the government of the republic."
Asked by the Guatemalan newspaper El Grafico if he had plans to bring any civilians into his government, Ríos answered, "For the moment, none."
"We don't want politicians in the government. There can arise one situation or other that can make civilians necessary, but for the moment, there aren't any in the junta," he said.

The communique listed Ríos and two other military men, Horacio Maldonado Schaad and Francisco Gordillo Martínez, as the only members of the junta.

Guatemala coups not unusual

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Military coups such as Tuesday's ouster of President Romeo Lucas Garcia occur frequently in Guatemala as depopulated disasters.
And the forces of nature and political extremism have left equally bloody scars in the nation of 7.2 million people, the most populous country in the region.
The last major earthquake Feb. 4, 1976, killed 22,000 people.
Similarly, human rights groups estimate 50,000 to 80,000 people were

killed since a 1954 CIA-backed coup toppled democratically elected President Col. Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.
The political turmoil began even before 1954: A popular revolution in 1944 overthrew a longtime rightist dictator more at home in the slow-moving 19th century and ushered in the turbulent 20th Century to Guatemala.
A period of liberal reform followed but Arbenz Guzman incurred the wrath of the Eisenhower administration when he seized property from the Boston-based United Fruit Company, then huge banana exporting company that controlled much of the nation's economy. He also allowed Marxists to enter his government and was accused of being a communist himself.
Arbenz fled to Mexico after the coup and United Fruit got its expropriated land back. Military governments usually nominally elected generals have held power since, except for one brief stint of timid civilian rule.
In a coup similar to Tuesday's events, a group of liberal army officers tried to end military dominated governments in the early 1960s. Their poorly planned affair failed, but they had to flee into the mountains.
Another coup in the early 1960s put rightist Gen. Ferial Azurdia into power. He booted out President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes.
Amnesty International and the Washington human rights group Council on Hemispheric Affairs have both rated Guatemala and El Salvador the worst human rights offenders in the Western Hemisphere.
Gen. Lucas Garcia, who was the ruling party's candidate and backed by the military, won his 1978 election by only 40,000 votes. His opponents charged the election was riddled with fraud.
Like many a president who has come before him, Lucas Garcia promised to stop political violence by improving the lot of the country's poor.

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All-Magic Valley Basketball Team



Gooding State center Ken Anderson receives a helping hand from the four other members of the 1981-82 All-Magic Valley Small School Boys Team. Clockwise from lower left they are Rance Pugmire, Roy Nebeker, Randy Tudor and Rocky Eller.

For boys, small is beautiful

TWIN FALLS — With one large exception, good things came in small packages in 1981-82's Times-News All-Magic Valley Boys Basketball Team for small schools.

Gooding State's Ken Anderson, a 6-7 center, was the only "big" player selected. The other choices ranged in height from 5-10 to 6-2.

The shortest of this bunch was Kimberly's 5-10 Rocky Eller. The Bulldog senior made his third year as a starter his finest, averaging 18 points a game, including an impressive 79 percent free-throw shooting figure.

Eller attracted attention with his whirling-dervish style of play. Yet underlying his wildness was a definite adherence to the team concept that brought Kimberly to the state A-3 tournament.

"Rocky is a very unselfish player and a real team leader," Bulldog Coach Rich Thompson said. "He has worked very hard to improve his defensive ability and has shown great improvement in that area this year."

Another small player who did big things was Eller's Randy Tudor. The 5-11 senior averaged 13 points, five rebounds and seven assists a game. Like Eller, Tudor shot accurately from the free-throw line, compiling an 82 percent figure.

Tudor played much of the season with a sprained right ankle. Whenever he had to leave the floor, the Wildcats usually suffered from his absence.

"Randy is a good high school point guard," Eller Coach Al Cariberg said. "He plays good defense and is a real floor leader. Besides being an excellent outside shooter, he's the best driving guard and passer in the Canyon Conference."

Unlike Eller and Tudor, who mostly performed a guard's tasks, Castleford's Rance Pugmire was at home roaming the perimeters, posting up around the key or battling underneath the basket.

The Wolves' 6-0 senior guard-forward amassed statistics reflecting his versatility. Pugmire averaged 13 points and eight rebounds per contest while shooting 53 percent from the field.

"He's a very good all-around player," Castleford Coach Randy Clark said of Pugmire. "He plays both ends of the floor as well as anyone in our conference. He's an excellent passer and a very good shooter. No one works harder at the game than Rance."

Perhaps the most naturally gifted player on the first team is Murtaugh's Roy Nebeker. The 6-5 junior did everything for the Red Devils this season, averaging 23 points and 13 rebounds a game.

"He's got the potential to be a good college player," Magic Valley Coach Jim Anderson said. "He's a good shooter and jumps well for a kid his size."

With all his individual talents, Nebeker is fully able to function capably with the rest of his team.

"I think he's a good team player for as many points as he scores," Anderson said. "He feeds the ball off well."

Nebeker was also named the A-4 player of the year by the Idaho Statesman.

The lone player on the first team who can legitimately be termed "big" is Ken Anderson, averaged a gaudy 20.2 points and 12 rebounds per game for Gooding State. Just a junior, he shot almost equally from the floor and the charity stripe, 64 percent from the floor and 70 percent at the line.

On defense Anderson was intimidatingly effective, blocking four shots a contest.

"Ken is a very talented young man," Gooding State Coach Bill Cruscal said. "His basketball skills are many for a boy his size. He handles the ball as well as most guards and is adept at moves to his right or left."

Anderson was leading the Redskins to an apparent berth in the A-4 state tourney when he suffered two broken bones in his right foot during the Northside District Tournament. The injury showed how important Anderson was to the team as Gooding State couldn't win without his presence and missed the state field.

1981-82 Times-News All-Magic Valley Small School Teams

Boys

Player, school	Pos.	Ht.	Grade
Rance Pugmire, Castleford	F-G	6-0	Sr.
Randy Tudor, Filer	G	5-11	Sr.
Rocky Eller, Kimberly	G	5-10	Sr.
Ken Anderson, Gooding St.	C	6-7	Jr.
Roy Nebeker, Murtaugh	F	6-2	Jr.

Honorable Mention

Jeff Wallace, Raft River; Duane Cantey, G. Ferry; Kim Duffin, Shoshone; Mike McFadden, Hagerman; Jay Reinke, Filer; Art Henry, Valley; Scott Exon, Kalen Robbins, Richfield; Gene Shaw, Dietrich; David Simons, Camas County; Rick Stewart, Carey; Tim Weaver, Gooding.

Girls

Player, school	Pos.	Ht.	Grade
Shauna Henry, Valley	F	5-8	Sr.
Connie Wolverton, Richfield	C	5-9	Jr.
Susie Vincent, Filer	F	5-7 1/2	Jr.
Clarín Osborn, Shoshone	C	5-9	Jr.
Cherrilyn Severe, Oakley	G	5-5	So.

Honorable Mention

Kristin McFadden, Hagerman; Wendy Petersen, Stacy Perkins, Murtaugh; Lynn Darrington, Christy Matthews, Declo; Kelly Fossceco, Gooding; Jill Ballard, Kimberly.

Girls' hoop statistics add up to unbeatable

TWIN FALLS — Add up their statistics and you will probably find an unbeatable basketball team.

That's the bottom line on the 1981-82 Times-News All-Magic Valley Girls Basketball Team for small schools.

One senior, three juniors and a sophomore were named to the all-star squad and each of the five had impressive seasons, both on paper and on the court. All five definitely know how to get the ball in the hoop as well as grabbing errant shots from the iron.

The youngster of the quintet is also the shortest, Oakley High's Cherrilyn Severe. The Hornets' 5-5 sensation averaged 11.2 points and 7.6 rebounds this season while receiving doses of double-team treatment.

"Cherrilyn is a great ballhandler who can break any press," Oakley

skipper Bob Lee said.

Severe also had a strong freshman season and with two years of eligibility remaining, she's likely to make Oakley a contender for a state berth sometime soon.

The juniors on the honor unit are Filer's Susie Vincent, Richfield's Connie Wolverton and Shoshone's Clarín Osborn.

Vincent just may possess the best shooting skills of any girl in the Magic Valley. The 5-7 1/2 forward finished the regular season with a 12.1 scoring average and also grabbed 10.7 rebounds per outing. But the district tourney is where Vincent showed her potential.

In a losing effort against Kimberly, she scored 27 points, made 13 steals and grabbed 19 rebounds. She came close to defeating the

"See GIRLS Page C2



Members of the 1981-82 All-Magic Valley Small School Girls Team include (left to right): Clarín Osborn, Susie Vincent, Connie Wolverton, Shauna Henry and Cherrilyn Severe.

Valley sweeps opener

HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings took both divisions in a season-opening track meet Wednesday afternoon.

The Valley girls scored 73 points to out distance Wood River with 61 and Gooding at 27 while the Viking boys scored 86 points against Wood River's 66 1/2 and 23 1/2 for Gooding.

All three teams eased into the season, holding several individuals to a couple of events instead of the four they'll compete in in future meets.

Times and distances weren't strong although on the Valley all the races end into the wind, which was gusty fairly well Wednesday afternoon. The flat races and hurdles — times were especially high because of it.

In the individual events, only Wood River's Lisa Bernhagen was a double winner. She took the 200-meter dash and the high jump at 5-0, considerably under her state record. However, only two of the units entered the high jump and she lost all competition at 4-3.

In the boys division, Craig Bevercombe of Gooding won the short dashes and the other double winner was Gary Taylor of Valley who won the 400-meter sprint and the shotput.



SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Twin Falls' Denise Rhoades follows through with a winning toss of 34-3 in the shotput

Libert paces Bruins' win; Minico boys show quality

By LARRY HOWY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dina Libert started her senior year with a bang and Minico's boys sounded a warning note in the Jerome Invitational track meet held at Twin Falls High Wednesday.

Libert, coming back from a foot infection, ran off with the three dashes and anchored a winning relay as she joined her senior teammates in pacing the Twin Falls girls to victory. Meanwhile, the Twin Falls boys, scoring heavily in the 100-meter dash, pole vault and jumping events, took their division but the Minico Spartans gave indication they will be pressuring the Bruins throughout the spring.

Although Twin Falls won both divisions by more than 20 points, the meet wasn't a true gauge of various teams. The Bruin girls, dominating all by the intermediate hurdles in the individual events, went without state sprint champion Sally Rulis and long jumper Macie Miller, both on vacation.

Minico's boys had sprinters Robert Lara and Kelsey Winward and distance ace Marty Donaldson on the sidelines.

It was an auspicious start for Libert who was a state champion as a sophomore but unseated in her specialty, the 400 meter dash, last year. She laughed off suggestions that a new hair-do may have had something to do with the difference as she took the 100 in 12.53, the 200 in 25.81 and 400 in 50.16.

Senior Tammy Crow joined her in the winner's circle by taking the 800 and 1600 meter runs and also running on the winning mile relay. Nancy McGinnis picked up some key points in the distances, winning the 3200 and placing second in the 1600.

Of interest in the long events was the showing of Buhl freshman Susan Cryder who was second in the longest run and third in the 1600.

The Jerome girls took three of the four relay events in a solid show of depth.

Perhaps the outstanding time, however, was posted by Minico sophomore Charlotte Winward, a transfer from Flrth, who clipped the intermediate hurdles in 47.96. She false-started herself out of the 100-meter hurdles and picked up a third in the 100. But the 47.96 in the intermediates served notice perhaps to the rest of the state of what to expect this spring.

In the boys division, Minico's first-place strength indicated a definite threat to Twin Falls 25-year supremacy in the JV district. Don Patton and Albert Lara doubled up. Lara taking the long runs and Patton the two short sprints. Here again the Spartans provided a good performance when Roger Duffin, running the intermediates competitively for the first time, turned in a 40.26.

"It's funny but I always seem to find more time to spend with the hurdlers," said a smiling Minico Coach Wes Patterson, who specialized in those events in college.

Twin Falls' Don McMurrian took the highs in a solid 15.1, beating Duffin by two tenths of a second. Two Junior Chris Williams came out of third place down the stretch to win the 800, giving the Bruins their only other individual winner in the open running events.

"Twin Falls' strength came in the jumping pit where John Allison and McMurrian went one-two in the long jump and Kevin Bittner, Allison and McMurrian went one-two-three in the triple jump. The Bruins also dominated in the pole vault.

Jerome sophomore Gary Hulsek took the weights with ease and the Tigers took the medley, preventing a relay sweep by the Bruins.

Bruin Coach Jerry Kleinkopf acknowledged Minico will be a formidable foe for the Bruins later this year. The teams won't meet again until the Gem State Conference finals.

"They had three of my better ones out today and we went without (vaulter Kevin) Scherer and (Steve) Galley not in the open quarter. It's going to be tight," he said.

- Girls Varsity**
- 1. Twin Falls 82; 2. Jerome 70; 3. Elko, Nev., 67; 4. Minico 25; 5. Buhl 20.
- Standing events**
- 100-1. Libert (TF) 12.53; 2. Winder (J) 12.92; 3. Winward (M) 13.09; 4. Eastman (B) 13.11; 5. Brewer (TF) 13.28.
 - 200-1. Libert (TF) 25.81; 2. Jones (J) 26.11; 3. Brewer (TF) 26.61; 4. Walker (E) 26.27; 5. Gore (J) 26.80.
 - 400-1. Crow (TF) 1:08.02; 2. Winward (TF) 1:08.22; 3. Ford (TF) 1:08.42; 4. Thornton (TF) 1:08.71; 5. Slat (J) 1:11.81.
 - 800-1. Crow (TF) 2:27.89; 2. McGinnis (TF) 2:32.08; 3. Cryder (B) 2:32.85; 4. Holmquist (E) 2:37.75; 5. Winward (J) 2:38.28.
 - 1600-1. McGinnis (TF) 5:23.33; 2. Cryder (B) 5:24.54; 3. Molyneux (J) 5:24.54; 4. Vergeisen (TF) 5:25.18; 5. Stubbett (TF) 5:27.24.

- 400-yard-1. Jerome (Stokes, Schrader, Nielsen, Winder) 5:30.1; 2. Elko 5:31.3; 3. Buhl 5:32.29; 4. Twin Falls 5:34.**
- 800-1. Jerome (Schrader, Nielsen, James) 1:31.31; 2. Twin Falls 1:36.8; 3. Elko 1:39.14; 4. Buhl 1:40.04.**
- Medley-1. Jerome (Kerwell, Natch, Nielsen, Stokes) 2:02.3; 2. Elko 2:04.2; 3. Twin Falls 2:05.14; 4. Minico 2:14.42.**
- Mile-1. Twin Falls (S. Ford, Crow, Brewer, Libert) 4:23.56; 2. Jerome 4:31.83; 3. Elko 4:48.87; 4. Minico 4:58.**

- Discus-1. Sorenson (J) 97.20; 2. Hoebelberich (M) 94.3; 3. Rhoades (TF) 87.4; 4. Chandler (B) 85.25; 5. Ostrander (E) 80.4.**
- High jump-1. Schrader (J) 54; 2. Carpenter (E) 49; 3. Bonar (B) 49; 4. Bauer (E) 47; 5. Barrens (E) 44.**
- Shot put-1. Rhoades (TF) 34.7; 2. Griffith (E) 34.5; 3. VanderVeg (J) 32.35; 4. Hoebelberich (M) 30.4; 5. Slump (TF) 29.4.**
- Long jump-1. Chandler (E) 15.40; 2. Burrer (E) 14.4; 3. Voss (E); 4. Henders (TF) 13. Hulsek (B).**

- Girls Varsity**
- 1. Twin Falls 103; 2. Minico 91; 3. Jerome 77; 4. Elko 15; 5. Buhl 11.
- Running Events**
- 100-1. Patton (B) 11.14; 2. Hulsek 11.3; 3. James (TF) 11.19; 4. Watson (TF) 11.32; 5. V. Hart (TF) 11.59.
 - 150 hurdles-1. McMurrian (TF) 15.1; 2. Duffin (M) 15.3; 3. Wagner (B) 15.4; 4. B. B. (B) 15.4; 5. McMurrian (TF) 15.4.
 - 200-1. Patton (B) 22.71; 2. Kliff (J) 22.86; 3. Watson (TF) 23.24; 4. Rice (TF) 23.25; 5. Schwager (J) 23.81.
 - 320 intermediate-1. Duffin (M) 40.26; 2. McMurrian (TF) 41.94; 3. Oiler (J) 42.09; 4. King (TF) 42.36; 5. Helms (M) 42.22.
 - 400-1. Cannady (J) 42.83; 2. Stevens (TF) 50; 3. Walker (E) 56.94; 4. Albee (B) 57.80; 5. Dieselshorn (J) 58.19.
 - 800-1. Williams (TF) 2:02.29; 2. Bartholomew (J) 2:02.40; 3. Craig (J) 2:03.14; 4. Saldaña (M) 2:07.00; 5. Gieser (J) 2:08.20.
 - 1600-1. Williams (TF) 5:23.18; 2. Bartholomew (J) 5:24.42; 4. Luby (M) 5:44; 5. Gieser (J) 5:40.40.
 - 3200-1. Lara (B) 10:59.3; 2. Mein (J) 10:59.3; 3. Barrett (J) 10:36.7; 4. Robinson (J) 10:28.9; 5. McCain (E) 10:54.7.

- Relay Events**
- 440 yards-1. Twin Falls (James, V. Hart, Kliff, L. Hart) 4:59.2; 2. McMurrian 4:59.3; 3. Jerome 4:42.
 - 800-1. Twin Falls (Kliff, Beckley, Stevens, Galley) 1:36.34; 2. Minico 1:36.3; 3. Jerome 1:36.25; 4. Elko 1:40.82.
 - Medley-1. Jerome (Patterson, Bartholomew, Bartholomew, Craig) 2:48.4; 2. Twin Falls 2:52.17; 3. Minico 4:04.8.
 - Mile-1. Twin Falls (Stokes, Nielsen, L. Hart, Galley) 4:23.61; 2. Jerome 4:31.06; 3. Minico 4:40.85; 4. Buhl 4:03.84.

- Pole Vault**
- Shot put-1. G. Hulley (J) 35.0; 2. Perneck (M) 48-3; 3. Pajonka (M) 44-7; 4. T. Nelson (M) 44-5; 5. Nelson (M) 42.9.
 - Discus-1. G. Hulley (J) 149-2; 2. Perneck (M) 3; 3. Nelson (M) 120; 4. Rice (TF) 120; 5. V. Hart (TF) 115.9.
 - Triple jump-1. Bittner (TF) 44-2; 2. Allison (TF) 43-0; 3. McMurrian (TF) 40-4; 4. Wagner (B) 3; 5. Kligger (J).
 - Long jump-1. Allison (TF) 20-9; 2. McMurrian (TF) 20-4; 3. Niester (M) 20-3; 4. Bittner (TF) 19-9; 5. Wagner (B) 19-4.
 - Pole vault-1. Wright (TF) 12-4; 2. Helms (M); 3. Burgess (TF); 4. Schrader (J); 5. Rodd (J).
 - High jump-1. Horner (M) 6-2; 2. Bartholomew (J) 6-2; 3. Standing (TF) 5-11; 4. White (E) 5-11; 5. Larcen (J) 5-10.

Weber, Boise will challenge CSI cowboys

By MARY CLEMONS Times-News sports editor

TWIN-FALLS — A three-team showdown is probable this weekend as the College of Southern Idaho holds its sixth annual Aggie Rodeo at the CSI Exposition Center.

Weber State College, Boise State University and the host CSI team are expected to battle for the men's title in the two-day, three-performance event.

"There are three real tough teams in the region that should battle it out," CSI Coach Shawn Davis said while making a multitude of final preparations Wednesday afternoon.

The rodeo performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday. The top 10 in each event will compete in Saturday night's finals.

Nine men's and women's teams will be competing in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association approved rodeo. In addition to the CSI squad, teams will come from Boise State, Idaho State, Weber State, Utah State, Utah Tech-Primo, Utah Tech-Salt Lake City, Southern Utah State and Snow College.

"The regional standings are really tight," Davis said. Weber won the rodeo at its place and we won at Idaho State last weekend."

The CSI men won the title last year with 290 points and their strength this year will come in the riding events, Davis predicted.

"We've got two things in our favor," Davis said. "We're at home and we're the strongest team in the region by far in the riding events. The luck of the (stock) draw won't be so prevalent."

Two CSI cowboys, Sterling Wines and Mark McKinlay, have won in both rodeos to date. Wines, of Ruby Valley, Nev., is unbeaten in saddle-bronc riding while McKinlay, a Kimberly cowboy, won the baraback competi-

tion at both Weber State and Idaho State.

Mark Coffey, out of New Mexico, is also expected to do well in the calf roping.

Weber State edged Boise State 245-230 in the battle for second last year.

CSI's women will likely duel with Utah State. USU edged CSI in last weekend's rodeo at Idaho State. Last year Utah State easily won the women's title at CSI with 320 points while the CSI women were a distant sixth.

In that rodeo, CSI's Pam ZeBarth tied for first place in the breakaway roping with Utah State's Lori Miller while Monica Equillar was fourth. Lisa Butler was fourth in barrel racing.

Davis expects Mitz DeBra to do well in the breakaway roping while Equillar could be among the leaders in breakaway roping, barrel racing and goat tying.

Utah State's Lori McNeil took first in breakaway roping and second in goat tying last year and will also compete in the barrels.

The stock is being provided by Joe Kelsey of Tonasket, Wash.

For the first time, the rodeo will have both a bullfighter and barrel man-down performing. Rich Boger of Lafayette, La., will be the bullfighter while Jon Taylor of Crowley, Texas, will be the barrel man.

Tickets for the rodeo are priced at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students 12 years and under. Saturday matinee prices are \$3 and \$1. Tickets are available in Twin Falls at Macle's Boots and Western Wear, Paterson's Western Wear and Vicker's Saddlery. The Powder Horn in Burley and Ross' Western Wear in Jerome are also handling ticket sales.

A dance will be held at the Holiday Inn following the final performance.

New F&G hatchery provides catchables Dog Creek Reservoir receives 3,000 trout

JEROME — One of the first plantings from the Idaho Fish and Game Department's new automated Nampa fish hatchery has been made in Magic Valley.

Some 3,000 catchables, ranging from a half pound to a pound, were planted Tuesday in Dog Creek Reservoir, north of Gooding. They are available now since that impound-

ment is open to year-round fishing. Most of the 100,000 individual fish obtained in the purchase were planted in Boise area waters.

Fourth District Commissioner Steve Herreit hailed the \$225,000 hatchery acquisition as a "unique opportunity to add a modern facility to our aging system. "The annual production of 250,000

pounds of fish will enable several of the department's smaller hatcheries to switch to production of kokanee, cutthroat, brown trout and cob salmon.

This year's planting from the Magic hatchery is larger than usual since it was held in the raceways while the transaction was consummated. Normally the department raises "catchables" to the area of

three to a pound and 30 inches in length.

Also critical to Idaho anglers was the fact that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service plans to discontinue operation of its Hagerman National Hatchery next year. With the Nampa plant, the department will be able to increase its trout planting statewide rather than face a reduction with curtailment of the federal operation.

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Banquet for Monson arranged for April 1

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho basketball Coach Don Monson will be feted at a special area Vandal Boosters "Don Monson Appreciation Banquet."

The event is slated for April 1 at the Turf Club, starting with a no-host cocktail hour at 6 p.m. Event co-chairman Jerry Messick said the price per person would be \$25 with all proceeds going to Monson. He said Mrs. Monson probably would attend the function, too.

Tickets are available at Donnelly's Sporting Goods.

Magic, Canyon stars battle tonight

MURTAUGH The best of the Canyon Conference meets the Magic Valley Conference all-stars in the season's basketball finale tonight.

The four all-star squads will collide at Murtaugh gymnasium with the girls playing at 7 p.m. and the boys squaring off about 8:30 p.m.

The law of percentages and rebounding are the major concerns of Canyon Coach Larry Messick, Shoshone.

"I don't think the Canyon Conference has lost over there and that could be a bad omen," Messick said. "We'll have our hands full, no question. But if we shoot the ball well, I think we'll be okay."

"I worry whether we have the rebounding power we really need against them," he said. "Other than (Filer's Jay) Reinke, we don't have much size although Gary Ferrenburg (Wendell) takes up more room inside than I thought."

The Magic Valley Conference has 64 Chris Turley of Castelford and 6-3 John Heaton of Raft River for its height nucleus. In addition, Dave Ensuna of Castelford, a six-footer, rebounds better than his height.

The boys game should, however, be more of a quickness battle since both sides are loaded with good outside players.

"I know the Magic Valley Conference has some quick kids but I think with (Kimberly's Rocky) Eller and (Filer's Randy) Tudor we'll be OK on that score," Messick said.

C & Q Ventures win outland event

FILER — Hot shooting in the second half carried C and Q Ventures of Twin Falls past Candid Heaton-Christ Farms of Burley in the Magic Valley Outlaw Basketball Tournament final Wednesday night.

Going without player-coach Dave Jones, C and Q led from Jeff Sherrburn and Eric Hovey while Val Christensen had 21 and Bob Brice 18 for Candid-Christ.

Cooks of Magic Valley, behind the 19 points of Scott Atkinson, tipped Murtaugh Builders 34-31 for the consolation prize. Barry Messer topped Murtaugh with 16.

Brun junior varsity takes Borah twice

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls junior varsity swept a double-header in Borah 7-2 and 10-4 Wednesday afternoon.

Darren Stuart, helped by Scott Bartlett in the last inning, won the first game as Doug Clark and Stuart each collected two hits to pace the offense. Twin Falls now 2-1 double-header ahead when it parlayed an error and two singles into three runs.

The teams scrapped to a 4-4 draw through the first five innings of the second game before Twin Falls erupted for four runs in the sixth. Dave Stoten headed the hitting with two doubles and a single worth a pair of RBIs. Bartlett, Eric Anderson and Nathan Burns each had one RBI. Singling chores with Anderson getting the win.

Twin Falls remains in action today, meeting Nampa in a double-header at Jaycee Park starting at 11 a.m.

MVCL softball units set planning confab

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Church League will organize for the coming softball season on April 2.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Dr. All teams must have a representative at the meeting or face the possibility of being excluded from the league, Robert Seaman, league president, said.

Giant slalom title secured by Mahre

SAN SICARIO Italy (UPI) — Phil Mahre of White Pass-Wash. Wednesday added the World Cup giant slalom title to the overall championship he had already secured and denied Ingemar Stenmark a fifth successive giant slalom crown.

Mahre placed third in Wednesday's final giant slalom of the 1981-1982 season to finish the winter with 105 points in the discipline. Stenmark came in fifth in Wednesday's race, won by Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland, and ended with 101 giant slalom Cup points.

Mahre, 24, from Yakima, Wash., had never won a World Cup title in an individual discipline before, although he has won the overall men's Cup for the past two seasons. This year, he

also leads in the slalom standings with just one oval to go.

The final World Cup races of the season continue today with the women's giant slalom in San Sicario.

Tennessee refutes rumors about Majors

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The University of Tennessee Wednesday branded rampant rumors that football coach Johnny Majors has been repeatedly stopped by police for drunken driving as "vicious gossip."

The rumors have been so widespread that University President Ed Bolling said he felt compelled to

check them out.

"We tried to track down every single one," Bolling said. "Not one person ever came forward with anything resembling proof."

"There is no record in any police or sheriff's office of John Majors ever having been arrested or charged. We are absolutely convinced that all this has been nothing but vicious gossip."

Majors said the rumors forced him to stay away from places where liquor was served and rivaled problems he faced trying to win football games.

"It was double agony," Majors said. "If anything, the rumors were worse than problems with the football team. I could get out on the field and

work at those. With the rumors, my hands were tied."

Majors said he has received nothing but a speeding ticket in his five years as head coach at Tennessee, where he has compiled a 29-27-1 record. He said he intends to stop worrying about the rumors.

Hoyas' Thompson wins coaching title

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The U.S. Basketball Writers Association Wednesday named Georgetown Coach John Thompson its coach of the year.

Thompson, 40, has directed the

Hoyas into the NCAA Final Four for the first time since 1983. Georgetown will play Louisville in the semifinals Saturday.

Georgetown has a 29-6 record this season, the most victories in school history. That marked the fifth straight year the Hoyas have won at least 20 games.

Thompson, who is in his 10th year at Georgetown, has a career record of 205-90.

"I am very flattered by the award," Thompson said. "I can only be as good a coach as my players let me be. I'm very appreciative of the recognition." Runnerup to Thompson in balloting by USBWA members were Ralph

Miller of Oregon State and Tom Davis of Boston College. Others receiving votes were Gene Bartow of Alabama-Birmingham, Terry Holland of Virginia and Guy Lewis of Houston.

Calgary positive it can stop Gretzky

CALGARY (UPI) — The Calgary Flames are so sure they can stop superstar Wayne Gretzky from scoring his 200th point tonight that they haven't bothered planning any special ceremony for the new NHL landmark is forged on their ice.

Spring Special

At your No. 1 Electrical & Plumbing Store

Prices effective thru March 31st

<p>Save</p> <p>Reg. \$259.00 \$199.95</p> <p>3.5 HP rear discharge 4 large bag & quick disconnect bucket 3 cutting height positions Removable deck Safety air Removable throttle Steel wheels with ball bearings</p>	<p>Save</p> <p>Reg. \$179.00 \$162.26</p> <p>3 1/2 HP deluxe side discharge Heavy steel deck & safety shut 25" cutting width 3 height adjustment on each wheel Removable throttle Removable 2 height positions Steel wheels</p>	<p>Save</p> <p>Reg. \$1399.00 \$1155.49</p> <p>11 1/2 HP engine 2 1/2 trap 2 amp alternator Electric key start Lock & steering wheel adj. to lock 28" floating oval blade cutter with blade shield to prevent striking 3 forward speeds & reverse 8 tons axle</p>	<p>Save</p> <p>Reg. \$1099.00 \$999.00</p> <p>1 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine 3 forward speeds & reverse Electric key start & 5 controls Removable deck, center, left, right 3 vertical positions for each setting Traction tread tires</p>
<p>Save</p> <p>Reg. \$249.00 \$214.37</p> <p>2.5 HP self propelled rear drive 27" cutting width 3 height adjustment 9 cutting height positions Steel wheels, ball bearings</p>	<p>Save</p> <p>Reg. \$249.00 \$195.00</p> <p>2.5 HP self propelled rear drive 27" cutting width 3 height adjustment 9 cutting height positions Steel wheels, ball bearings</p>	<p>Save</p> <p>Reg. \$449.00 \$349.98</p> <p>3 HP chain drive 2 1/2 trap 2 amp alternator Forward mounted reverse control Lock & steering wheel 1 1/2 gauge one-inch diameter steel handle 14 in. diameter ball tires 1 trap chain reduction drive</p>	<p>Save</p> <p>Reg. \$1099.00 \$899.00</p> <p>8 HP rear mounted engine 12 volt electric key start with trickle charger 5 forward speeds & reverse 5 cutting heights/lever set Chain drive to wheels</p>

42-Inch American Made CEILING FAN

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- Reversible motor control
- Deluxe tulip light kit included

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Homestore HP20/22
Ceiling Fan \$279.98

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3 1/2" L/blk **\$849** 4 1/2" L/blk **\$1549**

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- 5 year non-prorated warranty
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- Precision machined stainless steel pump tube
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- Pumps 12 GPM at 30 PSI from 200 Ft.

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FACTORY PRICE \$631.00

5-Year Warranty
52-Gallon Electric or 40-Gallon Gas

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YOUR CHOICE

\$108.40
Electric Model
With Clean Out \$139.50

For Crystal Clear Water

IN-LINE WATER FILTER

New clear plastic housing with sediment cartridge. Filters sand, rust, scale, and algae.

Reg. \$295 **\$249**

3 HP Gasoline Driven Pump

- 2" discharge
- 1 1/2" inlet
- 40-hp engine
- 144 lbs.
- 6,540 G.P.H.
- Go anywhere for Construction, Irrigation, the Fighting, Grounding Pools

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Red Devil Water Clean-Up LATEX CAULK

All purpose weather resistant seal. Lasts 5 years or more.

98¢ 11 oz.

Price Pfister Washerless SINGLE LEVER FAUCET

Quiet valve operation year override warranty

Full 10" **\$27.49**

Less Pop-Up 41-374

Easy To use ABS PIPE

Simply cut with a saw, glue and slide together. We'll help you with your plans.

1 1/2-in. **31¢** 2-in. **42¢** 3-in. **86¢**

Pipe sold in 10-ft. lengths

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CEDAR

40-Inch Fiberglass NEO ANGLE SHOWER

Perfect for those hard to fit areas. Curved edge pillars • Stainless one-piece construction

Reg. \$230.46 **\$199.88**

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE
Example: Save \$180.00 on the Cedar

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LETUCE & ASSORTED VARIETY VEGETABLE & FLOWER SEEDS

10 PROS. FOR \$100

AEROMOTOR Self Priming Centrifugal Pump

HP	SPRINKLER HUS	PRICE
3/4	B	\$168
1	11	\$189
1 1/2	13	\$229

Centrifugal Irrigation Pumps

HP	SPRINKLER MAXI GPM	PRICE
1	10	\$58
1 1/2	13	\$79
2	17	\$101
3	23	\$172

NEED TO RETURN SOMETHING?

Don't worry! We at Grover's pride ourselves in our generous return policy. If it's not right or you need to return an item for some other reason, Grover's will refund your money or give you new merchandise in return.

WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE

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ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.
KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS
Stores Also in Nampa and Boise
Phone 733-7304

STORE HOURS:
MON-FRI 8:30-5:30
SAT. 8:30-5:00

How-To-Do It Sheets
Covering 36 different jobs are available to make your job easier.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on March 13, 1982, at 8:30 am one 1974 Ford... F265RJB5142 was seized at Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE

of origin or certificate of title when brought into the state of Idaho. This will result in tighter control over lost motor vehicles for the European Pinshoot Moth.

LEGAL NOTICE

remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional-Commissioner pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 2714 and 8 CFR 274.18, without filing a claim and cost bond.

LEGAL NOTICE

12, Thursday, March 18, and 25, 1982. NOTICE OF FILING Russell Communications has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for authorization to establish a new low power television station.

LEGAL NOTICE

Interstate Bank, 113 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID. Output Power: 10 Watts, Output Channel: 22. Principal Community to be served: Twin Falls, ID.

Announcements

001 Florist Marjorie's Flowers for less: deliveries... All occasions... 002 Lost/Found CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Need A Little Cash?

So give us a call, it's easy to use classified to get your hands on some cash.

3 lines 7 days \$5 Take advantage of this special charge for non-commercial users offering items at \$1,000 or less.

Action Ads 733-0931 Times-News Classified Ads P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83301 132 Third Street West

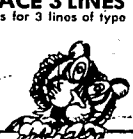
CLASSIFIED

OFFICE HOURS: The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES: Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday, noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE: In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).



"2 for 1" Ads ARE GRRREAT!

that's right - 2 weeks for the price of 1. Pay to run your ad for one week. If the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad another week free of charge.

- Private party ads only
Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
Classifications 001 thru 066 excluded
If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
Ads must be re-run within 30 days
If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00 (figure 4 words per line)

Form with fields for Name, Address, Town, Phone, Print Ad Here, Money Order, and Clip & mail to Times-News/Box 546, Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on March 11, 1982, at 12:30 PM one 1969 Chrysler Newport VIN: 2C3600119996 was seized at Twin Falls, Idaho, for violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and 8 CFR 274.1-274.18, without filing a claim and cost bond.

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Special Notices

001 JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri 1. 1 male Terrier, Black & white, 5 years.

Special Notices

002 X-Ment Cross Breed Dog Licenses are now being purchased at the City Water Office. Call: 733-4436

Special Notices

003 LOST, woman wedding set at Bowditch... diamonds in white gold set. Call: 733-2211, ask for Eldon.

Special Notices

004 HYPNOSIS, Weight loss, tobacco, Self-improvement. Call: 733-4436

Special Notices

005 LADY would like to meet gentleman 75-79 years old. Write: Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho

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Special Notices

006 ALCOHOLICS Anonymous Call 733-4300 Used equipment with "like new" finish...

Special Notices

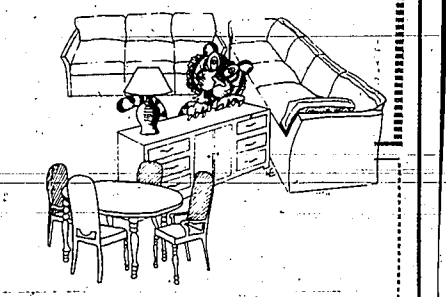
007 PREGNANCY HOTLINE Pregnant? Need help? Call: 733-0931

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns for ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, and RECREATIONAL. Includes items like 001 Florist, 002 Lost/Found, 003 Real Estate, etc.

THINGS GETTING A LITTLE CROWDED AROUND THE HOUSE?

Sell them with a "2 for 1" ad



"2 for 1" ads are grrrrreat! Pay to run your classified ad for one week in the Times-News. If your item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad one additional week free of charge.

Call for details... Classified: 733-0931 The Times-News



Building Materials

COX Plywood 24.95... T & G Standard Plywood... Campbell Shingles \$24.50...

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES

BRISTAL 26-27, 1781 3rd Ave... Garage Sale, Ft. & Sat... WFO Garage Sale, Sun & 10...

Firewood

MEAN FIREWOOD, cut & split... FINE WOOD, 1 year old, 40...

Good Things To Eat

Pets & Supplies... AKC CAIN Terrier female puppy... AKC CHESAPEAKE RE...

Aviation

120 Boats & Marine Items... BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS... 14-FT. DEEP-FLIGHTER...

122 Sporting Goods

BELGIAN BROWNING A-5... M-74 V.P. S.W. 8x36... 121 Utility Trailers

Automotive

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128 Campers & Shells

6 FT RAYNOR Camper... 1978 KAWASAKI 100 LTD... 1979 SUZUKI RM 125...

127 Motor Homes

NEW & USED MINI MOTOR HOMES... 1982 Old Elrod Party motor...

130 Utility Trailers

WANTED TO BUY UTILITY TRAILER... 130 Heavy Equipment

HONDA CAR PARTS

Alternators, Piston Rings... 1978 FORD Ranger F150... 1977 WHITE POWERWAGON...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1975 CYCLE YAMAHA Exc. running cond... 1978 KAWASAKI 100 LTD... 1979 SUZUKI RM 125...

140 Trucks

INTERNATIONAL dump truck... PICKUP: Excellent running... 1975 GMC 1/2 ton pickup...

142 Imports-Sports Cars

1978 FIAT 127 Hatchback... 1978 VOLKSWAGEN BAJA... 1973 DATSUN 200 Z...

148 Antique Autos

1952 Nash Statesman, 4 door... 1963 T-BIRD with bucket seats... 1981 VW RABBIT diesel...

154 Autos - Cadillac

1976 CADILLAC Seville, most option... 1980 CADILLAC Eldorado... 1982 BUICK Wildcat...

136 Used Cars

1978 FORD Ranger F150... 1977 GMC 1/2 ton pickup... 1975 GMC 1/2 ton pickup...

137 Used Cars

1978 FORD Ranger F150... 1977 GMC 1/2 ton pickup... 1975 GMC 1/2 ton pickup...

143 Used Cars

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151 Used Cars

1978 FORD Ranger F150... 1977 GMC 1/2 ton pickup... 1975 GMC 1/2 ton pickup...

LOOK Rebates Rebates Rebates 1750 \$500 1750 ONLY 7 DAYS LEFT Come To Dave Munroe Chevrolet in Buhl And SAVE \$\$\$ DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET 220 N. Broadway 543-4441 Buhl, Idaho 83725 Alter Hours: DATE: 543-4335 JOHN: 734-1858

138 Used Cars

1978 FORD Ranger F150... 1977 GMC 1/2 ton pickup... 1975 GMC 1/2 ton pickup...

139 Used Cars

1978 FORD Ranger F150... 1977 GMC 1/2 ton pickup... 1975 GMC 1/2 ton pickup...

144 Used Cars

1978 FORD Ranger F150... 1977 GMC 1/2 ton pickup... 1975 GMC 1/2 ton pickup...

145 Used Cars

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152 Used Cars

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153 Used Cars

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139 Used Cars

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140 Used Cars

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141 Used Cars

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146 Used Cars

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147 Used Cars

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148 Used Cars

1978 FORD Ranger F150... 1977 GMC 1/2 ton pickup... 1975 GMC 1/2 ton pickup...

ATTACK DOG TRAINING

BEHAVIOR DOG HOUSES... BEHAVIOR DOG HOUSES... BEHAVIOR DOG HOUSES...

NOW IN STOCK!

SIX 1982 PROWLERS... Brockman's Mobile Homes... 3 miles north of Perrine...

139 Used Cars

1978 FORD Ranger F150... 1977 GMC 1/2 ton pickup... 1975 GMC 1/2 ton pickup...

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146 Used Cars

1978 FORD Ranger F150... 1977 GMC 1/2 ton pickup... 1975 GMC 1/2 ton pickup...

154 Autos—Cadillac
 82 EL DORADO DIESEL, 23,000 miles, immaculate. Condition: Fully Equipped. Call 733-5342. 625-5832 Ask for Doug Jr.

158 Autos—Chevrolet
 1983 CHEV IMPALA SS, low rider, hydraulic, 4 speed, 327, nice. \$2100. 733-5342.
 1973 NOVA \$500, 1968 Malibu \$500. Or make offer. Call 733-5342.

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC station wagon, 57,000 miles, air, 4 spd, P.B. \$4500.
 1977 Chev Chevelle, 2 door hatchback, 4 cyl, automatic, \$2900. Magic Valley Int'l. 733-4296.

1980 CHEVETTE 4 dr, 4 spd, 20,000 miles, great mpg, exc. cond. \$4195. Call 724-4224.

160 Autos—Dodge
 1970 DODGE Challenger, 340 eng., 4 spd trans, sharp. \$2200. Call 518-4352.
 1970 DODGE CHARGER, exc. cond., 53,000 miles, air, P.B. Call after 6pm 538-2634 ask for Randy.

162 Autos—Ford
 Must sell 87 MUSTANG, Exc condition, 4 cyl. Good mpg. \$1000. Call 733-5342.

1970 T-Bird, beautiful condition, low "mileage", white with black vinyl top, 12 M.P.G., 428 engine, 11,500 lim. 733-9268. 8500 or best offer.

1971 FORD PINTO, Needs seat covers & cleaning, otherwise good condition. 733-8406, 3500 or best offer.

1971 MAVERICK, standard, new seat covers, 8500. Call 734-6399.

1972 GRAN TORINO, very good running cond. 57,000 or best offer. 878-7995.

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1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU FOUR DOOR Stock No. N-233	\$1575	1973 BUICK RIVIERA TWO DOOR Stock No. 3006	\$2850
1978 FORD FAIRMONT TWO DOOR Stock No. 3012	\$1595	1977 CHEVROLET NEW YORKER Stock No. N-232	\$2725
1978 DODGE ASPEN TWO DOOR Stock No. 3016	\$1875	1980 CHEVROLET CAMARO Stock No. N-245	\$5125
1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU FOUR DOOR Stock No. 3021	\$2350	1972 FORD PINTO WAGON Stock No. N-247	\$695
1980 FORD FAIRMONT FOUR DOOR Stock No. 3022	\$4395	1977 CHEVROLET BUICK CUSTOM TWO DOOR Stock No. N-248	\$3570
1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR FOUR DOOR Stock No. 3025	\$2985	1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA FOUR DOOR Stock No. N-249	\$1075
1973 BUICK REGAL TWO DOOR Stock No. 3047	\$750	1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE FOUR DOOR Stock No. N-251	\$5450
1977 PONTIAC LEMANS WAGON Stock No. 3047	\$2275	1974 FORD LTD FOUR DOOR Stock No. N-252	\$2075
1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT Stock No. 3051	\$3695	1979 CADILLAC EL DORADO Stock No. N-253	\$10,775
1978 MERCURY MONTEGO FOUR DOOR Stock No. 3055	\$835	1974 FORD LTD FOUR DOOR Stock No. N-254	\$1225
1981 FORD GRANADA FOUR DOOR Stock No. 3053	\$6885	1979 TOYOTA CELICA GT Stock No. N-255	\$4995
1982 FORD EXP TWO DOOR Stock No. 3043	\$6945	TRUCKS	
1978 BUICK ELECTRA FOUR DOOR Stock No. 3049	\$1925	16 FOOT DUCKO FIFTH WHEEL TRAILER Stock No. 4001	\$2375
1979 FORD FAIRMONT FOUR DOOR Stock No. 3071	\$3675	1981 FORD CORNER Stock No. 4004	\$5275
1977 CHEVROLET NOVA FOUR DOOR Stock No. 3073	\$1345	1977 FORD F150 Stock No. 4008	\$2750
1972 CADILLAC FOUR DOOR Stock No. 3074	\$695	1980 FORD F600 CRC Stock No. 4013	\$14,200
1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Stock No. 3075	\$5650	1981 FORD F250 Stock No. 4012	\$7250
1979 CHEVROLET NOVA TWO DOOR Stock No. 3078	\$3775	1978 FORD F150 Stock No. 4015	\$5450
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO TWO DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 3081	\$1475	1978 DODGE D150 CLUB CAB 4X4 Stock No. 4016	\$4775
1977 FORD GRANADA FOUR DOOR Stock No. 3083	\$2625	1978 FORD F400 Stock No. 4022	\$5150
1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL FOUR DOOR Stock No. 3084	\$975	1978 C-7 KEEP Stock No. 4021	\$4770
1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE Stock No. 3030	\$4250	1981 CHEVROLET TWIN TON CAB Stock No. 4028	\$1650
1978 HONDA ACCORD Stock No. 3040	\$4975	1981 C-7 KEEP Stock No. 4035	\$7520
1974 BUICK RIVIERA TWO DOOR Stock No. 3088	\$2225	1979 FORD F150 Stock No. 4039	\$4850
1979 BUICK REGAL TWO DOOR Stock No. 3092	\$4995	1978 FORD FORD WITH REED Stock No. 4040	\$3975
1977 FORD PINTO WAGON Stock No. 3093	\$2250	1980 CHEVROLET LEVY Stock No. 4044	\$4875
1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU Stock No. 3097	\$5175	1978 FORD F250 Stock No. 4047	\$2525
1977 FORD PINTO Stock No. 3105	\$2275	1979 FORD F250 Stock No. 4074	\$5575
1978 LANCIA BETA TWO DOOR Stock No. 3109	\$4875	1977 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 4056	\$3580
1982 FORD EXP TWO DOOR Stock No. 3110	\$7995	1979 PLYMOUTH ARROW Stock No. 4063	\$4420
1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ Stock No. 3113	\$3975	1979 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE PASSENGER VAN Stock No. 4065	\$5020
1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA FOUR DOOR Stock No. 3117	\$3025	1979 FORD F150 SUPER CAB Stock No. 4067	\$3395
1978 FORD GRANADA FOUR DOOR Stock No. 3118	\$2875	1978 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP Stock No. 4069	\$3820
1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON Stock No. 3114	\$3175	1980 FORD F350 PICKUP Stock No. 4074	\$7625
1977 OLDSMOBILE 88 FOUR DOOR Stock No. 3121	\$850	1980 FORD F250 Stock No. 4078	\$6650
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA FOUR DOOR Stock No. 3120	\$975	1980 FORD F150 Stock No. 4081	\$6775
1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE Stock No. 3116	\$2050	1977 FORD BANCROFT GT Stock No. 4080	\$3450
1975 MERCURY COMET FOUR DOOR Stock No. 3115	\$2050	1972 WESTWAY 10 1/2 FOOT CAMPER Stock No. 4083	\$1420
1981 FORD LTD SHOENIE WAGON Stock No. 3126	\$8975	1976 FORD F250 4X4 Stock No. 4082	\$2550
1981 MERCURY MARQUIS FOUR DOOR Stock No. 3128	\$8725	1980 DATSUN KING CAB 4X4 Stock No. 4124	\$6720
1981 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON Stock No. 3124	\$7175	1981 FORD CORNER Stock No. 4086	\$4975
1971 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Stock No. 3129	\$1885	1977 FORD F250 4X4 Stock No. 4091	\$2450
1977 FORD LTD II TWO DOOR Stock No. 3130	\$2275	1977 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB Stock No. N-107	\$2750
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1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE FOUR DOOR Stock No. N-185	\$2825	1979 FORD F150 4X4 Stock No. N-223	\$5650
1978 FORD GRANADA FOUR DOOR Stock No. N-197	\$3250	1973 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. N-234	\$1640
1978 CHEVROLET SUBURBA TWO DOOR Stock No. N-200	\$1975	1981 FORD CORNER Stock No. N-239	\$5485
1975 PONTIAC LEMANS TWO DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. N-214	\$1375	1978 MAZDA PICKUP Stock No. N-256	\$1860
1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE FOUR DOOR Stock No. N-221	\$2995	1981 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. N-250	\$1020
1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE TWO DOOR Stock No. N-230	\$2925	1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE PASSENGER VAN Stock No. N-258	\$3450
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Dear Abby, Dr. Lamb D2
Dangerous drugs D5
Social security D3

D

Buhl man learns hobby over TV

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — Woodrow Ash has enjoyed himself with a variety of hobbies since retiring, but when golfing was impossible last winter and he tired of crossword puzzles, he nearly succumbed to cabin fever.

What saved him has opened up a new interest in the life of the retired school administrator and teacher.

He started taking the painting lessons offered on educational TV—and has found himself an absorbing hobby. While he makes no claims to artistic talent, Ash obviously had some latent ability as his attractive outdoor scenes attest.

The Buhl man said he had done a little painting by number and years ago while a student at the old Albion Normal School he "had to take rudiments of art." Later he returned one summer to study music and art but he had never worked in oil before.

He credits his erstwhile success with the excellent teaching via television of William Alexander, whose national program "Masters of Oil Painting" has received recognition as an outstanding educational program, according to Ash.

A few years ago Ash remembers seeing a commercial artist at the Twin Falls County Fair who painted outdoor scenes while people watched and then sold them. He feels sure that artist was Alexander, whose technique of giving lessons over TV has now become popular.

Last fall the Ashes subscribed to the Channel 4 TV guide where he spied the program's listing. So when the weather kept him housebound last January he ordered the lesson book, purchased paint and brushes and was ready to go when the program came on Wednesday afternoons.

Like any beginner, Ash took much longer to complete a lesson than did the instructor.

"He'd be through and I'd just be half started," Ash laughed. Some of his scenes are not exactly the same as the ones in the lesson book, however. When he couldn't get a road leading through the trees to look right he deftly turned it into a river.

"But the important thing is that he enjoys painting and found he could turn it into a hobby pleasing to his family and friends. The former teacher, who ended his teaching career with 18 years at the Buhl High School, said he believes the TV instruction is "every bit as good as personal instruction if you're set up for it."

The "new artist" is a native of Rupert where he was born Dec. 24, 1915. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Ash, were early pioneers there in 1897. After graduation from the former "Rupert High School" where he played "third fiddle" in the orchestra and lead trumpet in the band, he attended Albion Normal and then taught and served as principal at Sublett in Cassia County. He also taught at Rupert, Burley and Pocatello.



Woodrow Ash of Buhl, retired teacher and superintendent, learned to paint with oils this winter through an educational TV program.

See HOBBY Page D6

Like walking back into 20th century

News story rescues women unable to pay utility costs

By ANNE KEEGAN
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — For Julia, it was like walking back into the 20th century.

With the flick of a switch, she had light again. No more lanterns to light her way around the dark house when the sun went down.

She can actually store food in her refrigerator and do her washing in the washing machine. She can iron her clothes. Vacuum the floor. And plug in the radio or watch TV.

All the wonders of electricity have returned to her South Side six-room apartment. Julia feels like she's stepped back into the modern age.

"It was so wonderful when it happened," says Julia. "The man from the electric company came Saturday, and all of a sudden the lights went on. I saw the meter, which I thought I haven't seen in almost a year."

"It was so exciting to have the lights back that I couldn't sleep. I woke up at 1 in the morning, turned a light on,

had a cup of coffee and sat thinking how lucky I am. I felt like a prisoner who'd suddenly been freed. Here were electric lights burning in my house after they'd been off for so long."

On Monday, the gas was turned on again. And Julia, 57, and her 77-year-old blind and ailing mother could take a hot bath again without boiling up endless pots of water on their little kerosene camper stove.

The gas stove and oven work again and Julia can start doing some real cooking again — like baking — instead of frying up something fast on the camper stove.

Something simple like washing her hands or washing some clothes is no longer a chore. And heat — the heat is back on. It will greet her in the morning when she climbs out of bed at 6 a.m. She won't have to get up in the corner of the room and fill the two electric space heaters that kept her and her mother alive during the long cold winter.

Julia and her mother have been living this way — with no heat, no gas, no electricity — because their meager income was no match for their utility bills.

Several winters ago, as gas prices rose, the heating bills started growing, and Julia could not keep up with them. The bills grew and grew until, finally, a year and a half ago, Julia's gas was cut off.

"Once it got over \$400, there was no way I could catch up with it," says Julia. "It got so I had to pay the full amount (\$1,300) and I couldn't. So one day they just cut it off."

And Julia, like many people who lose their heat, switched to electric space heaters to stay warm. And the electric bill went up and up and soared out of reach.

Soon, she was confronted with the same scenario. She had to pay the full bill (\$499) and she couldn't. So the electricity went, too.

"I tried to tell them my problems, about taking care of my mother, but the people I talked to at the gas and

electric companies said there was nothing they could do.

"All I could do was keep going. So we did. We went without and did the best we could. It was like worrying about a glass of water you knocked over. You done knocked it over; you can't pick it up again."

Julia did not tell her neighbors she'd gone back to living a lifestyle of an earlier age. Of lighting lanterns in the mornings and sleeping in the cold and heating pots of water to have a bath.

And reading by "God's light."

Too proud. She and her aging mother, whom Julia refused to abandon or put in a nursing home, were too proud to admit they were living the way they were.

Which is why Julia asked that her real name not be used. "My mama worked too hard all her life to lose her pride now. And I'm not begging nobody for nothing. I'm not grumbling, either. None of God's children grumble. I was raised to have faith, and I have kept it."

Although Julia was not feeling sorry for herself, she was wondering how she will ever enter the 20th century again.

The Chicago Tribune printed a story last week about the simple, primitive way Julia has lived and cared for her mother. Many people responded.

The public utilities committee of the Chicago city council went to work to try to get the electricity and gas turned back on. The gas company agreed to turn it on without full prior payment. Commonwealth Edison agreed also.

Contributions came in, which will help Julia pay them back some of the money owed.

And Julia is back in the 20th century again. Like the rest of us.

Says Julia: "Life had gotten pretty rough. It'll be much easier now. I'm going to be real careful to keep those bills down so I never happens again."

"And now? I'm going to church to praise God and give thanks for everyone who helped me and made this all possible. God bless them all."

There are 1 1/2 million homes across the nation that went without heat this winter," says Jackie Waiters, a member of the Citizens Heat Committee. A group concerned that the cost of heat is escalating beyond the means of many lower-income people. "It's a

growing crisis. Something has to be done. There are thousands of Julias out there."

Julia's story is a powerful reminder of the challenges faced by many elderly and disabled people in our society. It highlights the importance of affordable housing, utility assistance, and community support for those who are most vulnerable.

Social Security inflation hikes challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its search for budget cuts, Congress has touched off a debate over whether the nation's elderly have been compensated too much in recent years for inflation.

Some say older people have received a windfall from inflation because of the way cost of living increases in Social Security benefits are figured.

They contend the elderly can afford to bear more of the burden of budget reduction and that these cost of living increases should be reduced, delayed or temporarily halted to help bring down the federal deficit.

Others say the elderly have received no inflation bonus, or at most a very small one. They say older citizens are more vulnerable to inflation and recession than most groups and that slowing benefit increases would push more of them into poverty.

The dispute is clouded by the fact that, though there is a reason for the inflation, it is not the true economic well-being of the elderly in America. The figures are full of false clues.

For example, a table published by the House Ways and Means Committee shows that between 1965 and 1981 Social Security benefits increased cumulatively 245 percent, while the Consumer Price Index went up 191 percent and wages rose 195 percent.

Much of this benefit increase came in the first half of the period and was aimed at more than keeping up with the cost of living. It included major upgrading of the Social Security program which lowered the number of recipients with total cash income below the poverty line from 35 percent in 1959 to 14 percent in 1977.

The automatic indexing of Social Security benefits to the Consumer Price Index, which is now at issue, did not begin until 1975.

Since then, through the last Social Security cost of living increase given in June 1981, benefits for an average recipient, already retired, have increased 68 percent. Making a few technical allowances, this is virtually equal to the rise in the Consumer Price Index.

Here it is necessary to avoid Facts. Cue No. 2. The average monthly benefit for a retired worker aged 65 was listed as \$200 in June 1975. In June 1981 it was \$374. That is an 87 percent increase, far greater than inflation.

But this represents a changing group of beneficiaries. Each year, older retirees with relatively low benefits,

The elderly spend a high percentage of their income on food, fuel and utilities

based on their earnings years ago, die off. New retirees enter the system. Because they earned more in their working years, they get higher benefits.

Sixty-eight percent — the same as the CPI rose — is the benefit increase that someone already in retirement received.

Wages have not kept up with inflation to the same extent. They rose only 59 percent, according to a projection by the Ways and Means Committee.

That has led some congressional advocates of slowing down benefit increases to argue that retirees have gotten a better inflation deal than those whose payroll taxes finance their benefits.

Another issue is the Consumer-Price Index-Itself. All agree it exaggerated inflation during recent years of rising mortgage rates because of its method of calculating housing costs.

Some say this has given the elderly an inflation "windfall." Their benefits were tied to an index that was pushed up by rising costs of home buying. But relatively few of them buy new homes. Many have fixed mortgages or no mortgages.

Thomas C. Borziller, an economic consultant to elderly groups, challenges this windfall theory. He has constructed a special CPI for the elderly designed to reflect the kinds of goods they actually buy.

The elderly spend higher percentages of their income on food, fuel and utilities and medical care than the younger population. In recent years these have had the highest rates of inflation, Borziller says. Therefore, he believes, the regular CPI doesn't reflect true inflation-for-the-elderly.

From 1975 to 1980, Borziller calculates, prices of his special "market basket" of goods bought by the elderly rose at an average rate of 8 percent a year, while average Social Security benefits rose 6.6 percent a year.

For study purposes, Borziller assumed no elderly people bought houses. Obviously a few did, and he says this would narrow the gap.

In either case, Borziller says, this is not the big inflation "windfall" some contend the elderly have received. For an elderly couple, he said, it works out to a total gain of \$133 over six years.

It was pure coincidence, Borziller says, that the boost the elderly got from housing in recent years was just about canceled out by the effects of higher food, fuel and medical costs. Since no one knows how these or other factors may add up in the next few years, he believes benefits should be tied to a special price index for the elderly.

All this ignores the fact that Social Security is only part of the income of most older persons. A quarter of beneficiaries 65 and over have earnings, 63 percent have income from assets, 32 percent have other pensions.

All this ignores the fact that Social Security is only part of some people's income

June O'Neill of the Urban Institute says that, putting all these income sources together and after adjusting for inflation, the elderly have gained economic ground in the last two decades, both in absolute terms and compared to the population as a whole.

Adjusting for inflation, the "real" median income of men 65 and older increased 59 percent from 1960 to 1977 compared to 33 percent for men aged 25 to 44, she has reported. For elderly women the increase was 84 percent, compared to 33 percent for younger women.

In addition, she says, the elderly get benefits such as Medicare and Medicaid, which are not counted in cash income figures.

These figures are being quoted on Capitol Hill, often without pointing out that to a large extent they reflect a

changing population.

Another study by two Social Security Administration researchers, Benjamin Bridges Jr. and Michael Packard, shows why.

"They measured the average income of the elderly, first in 1970 and then in 1977. They found that, after adjustment for inflation, the "real" income of the elderly, measured this way, rose 10 percent, while that of younger people stayed the same."

But they noted the elderly population in 1977 was a very different group from the one in 1970. Older retirees had dropped out and new ones, with higher previous earnings and higher benefits, entered the picture.

When Bridges and Packard tracked incomes of the 1970 group — the same people as they got older for the next seven years — their total real income fell 4 percent.

This shows that what happens to a population can be very different from what happens to people.

"Arguing for a one-year halt to benefit cost of living increases, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce recently told Congress. "The vast majority of retired persons whose Social Security benefits are fully indexed to the CPI have adequate incomes, and have no economic need for being overcompensated for inflation."

James Hecking of the National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons says the elderly are "extremely vulnerable" economically. Even with gains they have made, their average income is still half that of younger persons.

In 1980, he argues, over half of all individuals age 65 and above — more than 13 million people — had an average annual incomes under \$5,000. Some 15.7 percent had cash incomes below the poverty line. (If food stamps, medical care and other non-cash benefits are included as income, this figure is much lower.)

Elderly groups vary widely. In 1978, 36 percent of single women 65 and over had cash incomes below the poverty level.

June O'Neill says these women survive largely on Supplemental Security Income, the additional Social Security program for the aged, blind and disabled. It also is tied to the CPI. O'Neill suggests that if Congress slows cost of living benefits, it might want to exempt people like this.



Dear Abby

Here's how diplomats handled their stolen silverware

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Since you announced that you are searching for a "diplomatic" way to retrieve one's stolen silverware at a dinner party, here's how a diplomat once handled it:

Shortly after World War II, General Patton hosted a delegation of senators and congressmen at his headquarters in Germany. Later that evening his aide reported that two place settings of Hitler's monogrammed gold dis-

hes, goblets and tableware were missing!

Patton's guests were already en route to their next stop — Rome. The American ambassador in Rome was telephoned and informed that it was suspected that someone in the U.S. delegation had stolen some of the Hitler monogrammed dinnerware.

When the airplane touched down in Rome, each member of the delegation was escorted to his hotel room, locked in and detained until all the luggage was searched. All of the missing pieces were found in the luggage of one of the delegation, and nothing

more was ever said about the matter. How do I know this? I was there. No names, please...

—SERVED WITH PATTON (NOW RETIRED)
DEAR SERVED: Fascinating. Now if my readers can stand another story about how to diplomatically retrieve stolen tableware, here it is:

DEAR ABBY: It seems that during a British Commonwealth dinner, the chief of protocol came to Sir Winston Churchill and quietly whispered that one of the guests — we'll call him "Mr. So-and-So" — had pocketed a small silver saltshaker. Sir Winston

immediately pocketed the matching pepper shaker, and just as they were all leaving the dinner table, Churchill aided up to Mr. So-and-So and whispered, "Oh, dear. We were seen. Perhaps we both had better put them back!"

—RENO FAN

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother died last year, leaving my brother, sister, my three cousins and myself each a substantial sum of money. In her will she stipulated we were to receive the money only if we were

members of the church she attended. This poses no problem for my kin. It does for me. You see, I am an atheist. Being an atheist does not mean I have no moral values. I do believe in not cheating, lying or doing anything of a hypocritical nature even though I profess no belief in God.

My conscience will not allow me to join a church, but I need my share of the inheritance badly. My wife is sick and I am out of work. I cannot afford legal fees to try and contest the will.

How can I best resolve this problem? Please sign me...
—ATHEIST IN FLORIDA

DEAR ATHEIST: Have a talk with the minister. Tell him you don't believe in God, but you do believe in collecting your fair share of your grandmother's inheritance. He may persuade you to come to church and listen. After all, a church isn't a museum for saints. It's a hospital for sinners.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STUCK FOR AN EXPLANATION: If you don't want to do something, don't explain or apologize. Simply say, "No, because I don't WANT to." No one can ever argue with that!



Dr. Lamb

All gout victims aren't fat, some are lean and active

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — About eight months ago my husband was diagnosed by blood tests as having gout.

He was put on a special diet to limit his protein intake. The diet has helped to ease the pain but the stiffness and soreness remain.

He certainly is not a prime candidate for gout. He is 26 years old, 5 feet 10 and weighs 150 pounds. He lifts weights twice a week and plays tennis and racquetball regularly.

Gout does not run in his family on either side for five generations, but he

had an uncle who was crippled with arthritis by the age of 40.

When my husband was 21 he had a vasectomy. Is it possible that those cells could be settling in his joints? Could the deposits in his joints be from the vasectomy rather than protein? I am worried about his future because of his youth; he has gout in all joints except his feet.

DEAR READER — You don't have to have a family history to have gout, (although your husband's uncle may have had gouty arthritis).

Sometimes the high uric acid tendency is inherited without members having gouty arthritis. That happens

particularly in women.

Then I have to assume your husband's diagnosis is correct. You could have a high uric acid level and still have a different form of arthritis, such as rheumatoid arthritis.

There is no relationship between gouty arthritis and a vasectomy. The cells that are blocked from the vasectomy do not get loose in the body or settle in the joints. And more recent reports of population studies suggest that a vasectomy poses no important health hazard.

You do not have to be fat or eat rich foods or drink to have gout, either. Many gout victims, like your

husband, are even lean and active.

Assuming your husband does have gout as a cause of his symptoms (but I am surprised that the feet alone escape involvement) he should be taking medicine to control his uric acid levels, such as Zyloricin. If his uric acid levels are adequately controlled he should be able to avoid most of the complications of gout.

I am sending you The Health Letter 16-10, Gout, the Uric Acid Disease, for more information. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City

Station, N. Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Explain to me why Lecithin capsules. Do they help to reduce the fat in the body, turn it into liquid which later is eliminated through the urine?

I am taking 1,200 mg every other day in hopes it will do just that. Am I being misled?

DEAR READER — You are. Lecithin will not help a person lose body fat deposits at all. In fact, lecithin is fat.

The fatty acids and glycerol (which is fat) are connected to choline. At least one of the fatty acids contain phosphorous which makes it a

phospholipid. The whole thing is digested like other fats and the broken down components are absorbed through your intestinal wall into your body. The lecithin in your blood is manufactured by your own liver.

If you need choline, lecithin might be helpful but you should get choline from a good diet.

And fat is not converted to liquid and eliminated through your kidney with any substance you take. It is broken down into carbon dioxide and water by metabolism to release energy which your body must use or store as fat. There is no magic way out of it.

At Wit's End

It was 'work' watching 1952 movie

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I saw an old movie on television the other night. Well, actually it wasn't THAT old. "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" was written by Ernest Hemingway and Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward and Ava Gardner.

It's been a long time since I've worked so hard watching a movie. I knew when Gregory first met Ava they would go to bed, but they never really said so in so many words and we never saw them "do" anything. I had to use my imagination.

It was a drinking problem; Ava developed a drinking problem and became quite coarse and abusive. I had to sift through the "darns" and

"You're self-centered and stuffy" to create my own profane dialogue, but I got there.

The baby scene was one of my best efforts. Ava was carrying Gregory's baby and she thought he didn't want it so when she was standing at the top of a long flight of stairs, I had to figure out she was going to throw herself down the stairs and lose the baby. They didn't give me a lot of help here, but I got a great scene in my mind out of it.

Even the war was rated G, with Gregory standing up to his commanding officer and deserting even though he was shot in the leg for it. They don't show the torn-off leg, mind you, but I used the one I had seen sticking up in the Atlanta scene from "Gone with the Wind."

It was a movie of a man's sexual passions, black moods, and his violence set to a Barbi theme.

It was a lot of work for me. I live in the '80s where nothing is left to my imagination anymore, and it's rusty. His bed is red and sticky, sex is noisy and "sway" — "shaves" — "gister," carry explode into infernos, bodies are pale and lifeless. Laugh tracks tell me when to laugh; Sad music tells me when to cry.

I worry about the imagination of my children. Do they have it or is it just dormant after being passive spectators at the shrine of the 21-inch screen all these years? After all, the only thing they've seen in black and white in their lifetime is an ink blot test.

When the movie ended, my mind

raced on. Gregory Peck wasn't going to change. It would only be a matter of time before he dumped Susan and started fooling around again. He had "that look."

I had to smile as I turned the set off. The imagination might be rusty, but it was still good enough to keep it out of prime time.

Corporations are family operated

NORWALK, Conn. (UPI) — About 98 percent of American corporations are privately owned, and most are family owned and run, says David X. Manners, a family businessman himself. Manners, his wife, Ruth Ann, and son, Tim, operate their own public relations firm in Norwalk.

BUHL WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

ANNUAL

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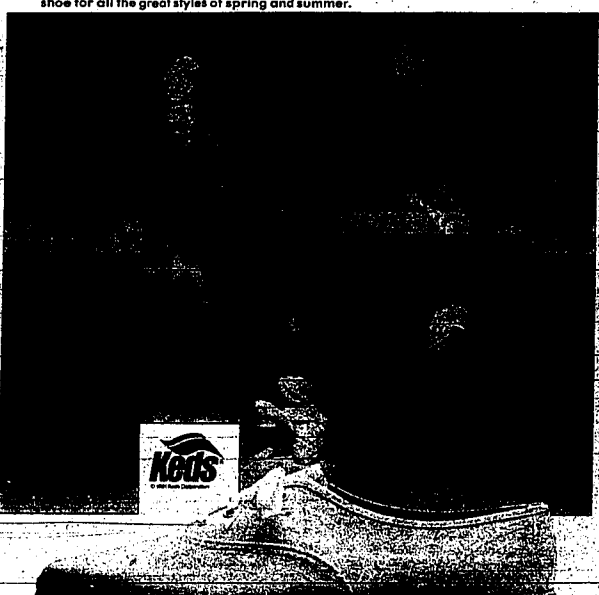
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MR. AND MRS. LESLIE L. STROUD

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Stroud of Buhl will celebrate their 60th anniversary April 4 at an open house at the Lincoln Courts Recreation Hall in Buhl.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Stroud was born in Paxton, Neb., and came to Idaho in 1905 with his parents who were early settlers in the Filer area. The former Elizabeth L. Levertson was born in Leeds, Kan., and came to Idaho in 1918.

The couple has lived in Buhl since their wedding on March 14, 1922. They have nine grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Stroud, a retired mail carrier and post office clerk, spent 40 years with the U.S. Postal Service. He is past master of Buhl Masodine Lodge No. 53 and helped organize the Buhl Bethel of Job's Daughters, serving as first associate guardian. He also was a radio and television repairman.

Mrs. Stroud has been active in the Linnit Club and the McCullom Club. She also belongs to Buhl Chapter No. 38, Order of Eastern Star, and the Buhl Rebekah Lodge.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Glen E. Stroud of Pasco, Wash., and Frances Madarieta of Buhl.

Single women fare best with benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Among women approaching retirement age, those who stayed single will collect the highest Social Security benefits based on their earnings and those who married will get the lowest, a new study predicts.

The reverse is true for men, the government study reports.

Virginia Reno and Anne Dee Rader of the Social Security Administration's policy office used past earnings records to project future benefits based on earnings for people who were aged 55-59 in 1978. They did not account for benefits based on a spouse's earnings.

Their study, published in the latest "Social Security Bulletin," projected never-married women would be entitled to an average \$4,070 a year, slightly higher than the \$4,020 for men who never married.

Divorced women would average about \$3,440, and men \$4,240, the study said. Widows would average \$3,060 and widowers \$4,610. Married women would get an average \$2,820, and

married men \$5,010.

The average woman's benefit is projected at \$3,850 and the average man's \$4,860, the report said. The figures are full benefits based on the dollar's value in 1980, and do not account for reduced-benefit early retirement.

Women's benefits tend to be lower because they earn less, although the benefit formula is weighted toward the low-income worker.

Single women are more likely than married ones to have worked and paid into Social Security to qualify for their own benefits, the study said.

But with a growing number of married women entering the work force — the 58 percent of married women qualifying for their own benefits compares with 1969's 52 percent — the situation may change, the study notes.

An accompanying study on actual 1978 benefits — the first breakdown on Social Security payments to married couples — reported that about nine-tenths of two-worker couples and

three-fourths of worker-and-wife couples were above the poverty line, then \$300 a month, based on Social Security alone.

But, consistent with other studies, it reported most widowed, divorced and never-married women did not collect enough from Social Security to cover the \$240-a-month poverty line for 1976. About 41 percent of never-married women and widows had Social Security alone above the poverty line, as did 26 percent of divorced women, the study said.

Most Social Security recipients have outside income from pensions, earnings or other assets, but for 26 percent of those 55 and over, it is almost the only money they receive. In 1978, 36 percent of women over 65 were classified as poor, compared with 27 percent of men and 8 percent of couples.

The study also reported those couples in which the wife qualifies for benefits based on her own earnings collect 18 percent more than those in which she gets a spouse benefit.

In 1976, the average couple's benefit was \$404 a month, said the study by Barbara Lingz of Social Security's policy office. Two-worker couples, an estimated 2.2 million, collected \$442, and worker-and-wife couples, an estimated 2.6 million, collected \$374.

Social Security figures in the past have routinely understated average couple benefits by 8 percent because they fail to account for couples in which the wife earned benefits on her own, the new numbers show.

Social Security benefits are based on earnings, but husbands or wives can collect up to half their spouse's benefits while both are living and the full amount after they are widowed.

2 numbers cause confusion

By JUDY BENGE
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q: Can you find out if I have two Social Security numbers? When I lost my first one, I applied for another. Also, would I qualify for benefits yet? I'm 56 years old. — M.A.G., Warren, Ohio

A: You did have two numbers but your record has been corrected and you have received notification of your correct Social Security number. You have only 1 1/2 years of work credit. To qualify for a benefit, you need a minimum of nine years.

Social Security officials also checked to see if you could qualify for wife's benefits based on your previous

marriage. But you weren't married the required 10 years before your divorce. There is good news, though. Officials told us you are currently married and will qualify for benefits based on your present husband's work record when you reach retirement age.

Q: Can you help me get my \$176 check from Blue Cross-Blue Shield? This check for a medical claim under our private policy was stolen, forged and cashed. I've tried twice. — R.L.

A: You'd get your check if it took more than five months to get it replaced because your original request had been lost. Blue Cross-Blue Shield officials believe that you

resubmit your notarized forged affidavit, after which your check was reissued.

Q: I had a hip operation because of a mugging in February 1977. The operation cost \$635, and Medicare allowed \$335. I heard there is a law under which a person who had been mugged gets compensation for some of the expenses incurred. Would this law apply to me even though I was mugged in 1977? Shouldn't Medicare pay me more? — B.R.

A: At our request, your claim was examined by the Medicare Review Department, which found that the claim had been paid at the maximum allowable.



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 - 6 Gray print blouses were \$20, 7.99 **4.99**
 - 6 Stripe skirts were \$21, 7.99 **4.99**
 - 17 Pull-on pants were \$21, 7.99 **34.99**
 - 4 Navy cow necks were \$20, 9.99 **15.99**
 - 5 Georgette blouses were \$36, 9.99 **5.99**
 - 3 L/S tunics were \$29, 8.99 **5.99**
 - 3 Cream/lurex sweaters were \$23, 10.99 **6.99**
 - 2 Ruffle neck blouses were \$40, 10.99 **6.99**
 - 8 Georgette blouses were \$23, 10.99 **6.99**
 - 4 Stripe blouses were \$23, 10.99 **6.99**
 - 5 Wool pleated skirts were \$28, 11.99 **7.99**
 - 10 Belted poly trousers were \$30, 11.99 **7.99**
 - 24 Knit blouses w/tie were \$27, 11.99 **7.99**
 - 7 Print bow blouses were \$28, 11.99 **7.99**
 - 4 Belted trousers were \$32, 13.99 **8.99**
 - 2 Buffalo stripe blouses were \$33, 13.99 **8.99**
 - 3 Lacy bow blouses were \$28, 13.99 **8.99**
 - 16 Belted trousers were \$35, 14.99 **9.99**
 - 4 High neck blouses were \$49, 15.99 **9.99**
 - 6 Brown wool pants were \$38, 15.99 **9.99**
 - 4 Brown twood trousers were \$37, 15.99 **9.99**
 - 6 Cream or gray jackets were \$35, 14.99 **9.99**
 - 5 Polyester jackets were \$37, 15.99 **9.99**
 - 5 Stripe jackets were \$37, 15.99 **9.99**
 - 4 Navy flannel skirts were \$40, 16.99 **10.99**
 - 3 Georgette blouses were \$25, 16.99 **10.99**
 - 6 Polyester blouses were \$27, 16.99 **10.99**
 - 6 Victorian-look blouses were \$29, 18.99 **11.99**
 - 4 Belted poly trousers were \$25, 18.99 **11.99**
 - 4 Purple print blouses were \$28, 17.99 **11.99**
 - 5 Dobby weave blouses were \$38, 17.99 **11.99**
 - 3 Plaid taffeta blouses were \$42, 17.99 **11.99**
 - 25 White/lurex blouses were \$32, 20.99 **13.99**
 - 9 Ruffle blouses were \$28, 20.99 **13.99**
 - 3 Cream blouses were \$34, 21.99 **13.99**
 - 4 Wool flannel skirts were 35.99, 23.99 **15.99**
 - 5 Ruffle-neck blouses were \$36, 25.99 **16.99**
 - 5 Gray print blouses were \$56, 27.99 **17.99**
 - 6 Wool flannel blouses were 43.99, 28.99 **18.99**
 - 3 Gray velveteen trousers were \$59, 29.99 **19.99**
 - 3 Wool flannel skirts were \$64, 31.99 **21.99**
 - 2 Print velvet jackets were \$69, 33.99 **21.99**
 - 1 Purple twood skirt was \$60, 32.99 **21.99**
 - 3 Wool flannel skirts were \$68, 33.99 **21.99**
 - 2 Wool plaid skirts were \$76, 32.99 **21.99**
 - 4 Brown twood skirts were \$66, 32.99 **21.99**
 - 2 Brown flannel pants were \$68, 33.99 **21.99**
 - 12 Wool flannel blouses were 62.99, 41.99 **27.99**
 - 2 Gray flannel blazers were \$85, 56.99 **37.99**
 - 2 Wool plaid jackets were \$142, 62.99 **41.99**
 - 3 Wool flannel blazers were \$130, 64.99 **42.99**
 - 1 Purple twood jacket was \$135, 66.99 **44.99**

- MISSES**
- 3 T-neck knit dresses were \$50, 8.99 **5.99**
 - 4 Black blouses were \$32, 8.99 **5.99**
 - 5 Elastic waist tops were \$32, 8.99 **5.99**
 - 3 Ruffle sweaters were \$34, 8.99 **5.99**
 - 4 Red or purple tops were \$23, 9.99 **5.99**
 - 3 Brown knickers were \$21, 12.99 **7.99**
 - 3 Dantm knickers were \$24, 13.99 **7.99**
 - 7 Bow blouses were \$34, 13.99 **8.99**
 - 4 Stripe blouses were \$23, 14.99 **9.99**
 - 3 Black bib knickers were \$32, 14.99 **9.99**
 - 4 Stripe knit dresses were \$38, 15.99 **9.99**
 - 4 Cream dresses were \$24, 16.99 **10.99**
 - 7 Purple dresses were 24.99, 16.99 **10.99**
 - 5 Lace trim blouses were \$42, 17.99 **11.99**
 - 3 Hoart sweaters were \$27, 17.99 **11.99**
 - 8 Ruffle front dresses were \$34, 19.99 **12.99**
 - 3 Floral print dresses were \$34, 19.99 **12.99**
 - 3 Floral print dresses were \$38, 19.99 **12.99**
 - 5 Gray cord knickers were \$38, 24.99 **15.99**
 - 5 Tan sweater dresses were \$50, 29.99 **19.99**
 - 3 Floral print dresses were \$60, 39.99 **26.99**

- MISSES**
- 2 Green boarder prints were \$40, 19.99 **12.99**
 - 2 L/S polyester dresses were \$68, 26.99 **17.99**
 - 6 L/S white knits were \$54, 29.99 **19.99**
 - 3 2-pc. dresses were \$46, 29.99 **19.99**
 - 3 Black dresses were \$98, 49.99 **32.99**
 - 5 Long jacket dresses were \$94, 59.99 **39.99**

- MISSES**
- 3 Kelly green jackets were \$60, 26.99 **17.99**
 - 4 Long cotton jackets were \$9.99, 35.99 **23.99**
 - 3 Red wool coats were \$140, 56.99 **37.99**
 - 4 Wool camel coats were \$140, 56.99 **37.99**
 - 3 Tweed wool coats were \$140, 66.99 **43.99**

- WOMENS WORLD**
- 11 Twill pants were \$26, 12.99 **7.99**
 - 4 Gold/white blouses were \$29, 12.99 **7.99**
 - 3 Dressy rod blouses were \$49, 34.99 **23.99**

- LINGERIE/MATERNAL**
- 5 Snoopy P.J.'s were \$20, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 3 Long flannel gowns were \$22, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 3 Flannel P.J.'s were \$20, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 7 Brushed P.J.'s were \$18, 8.99 **5.99**
 - 3 Blue short robe were \$36, 9.99 **5.99**
 - 10 Black pants were \$34, 9.99 **5.99**
 - 4 Print blouses were \$29, 10.99 **6.99**
 - 3 Brushed gowns were \$20, 10.99 **6.99**

- BOYS 4-10**
- 3 Soccer shirts were 9.50, 6.99 **3.99**
 - 4 Gray Snoopy shirts were \$13, 8.99 **5.99**
 - 4 Asst. cord pants were \$15, 11.99 **6.99**
 - 4 L/S rugby shirts were \$18, 13.99 **8.99**
 - 5 Hooded coats were 23.99, 14.99 **9.99**
 - 7 5/8 valour shirts were \$23, 16.99 **10.99**

- MENSWEAR**
- 10 V-neck sweaters were \$17, 7.99 **4.99**
 - 4 T-neck sweaters were \$20, 7.99 **4.99**
 - 2 Suede-look shirts were \$20, 8.99 **5.99**
 - 2 Knit P.J.'s were 17.50, 8.99 **5.99**
 - 20 L/S denim shirts were \$30, 12.99 **7.99**
 - 1 Wool cardigan sweater was \$57, 34.99 **22.99**
 - 2 Wool sweaters were \$54, 34.99 **22.99**
 - 15 Wool western shirts were \$50, 34.99 **22.99**
 - 2 Wool sweaters were \$69, 44.99 **29.99**
 - 10 Wool zip-up sweaters were \$98, 58.99 **38.99**
 - 4 Wool plaid coats were \$89, 59.99 **38.99**
 - 3 Wool camel coats were \$126, 89.99 **59.99**

- HOUSEWARES**
- 6 Brushed nylon gowns were 8.99, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 7 V-neck t-shirts were \$8, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 14 Hooded sweatshirts were 16.50, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 5 Stripe sweaters were \$16, 6.99 **3.99**
 - 5 Stripe sweaters were \$16, 6.99 **3.99**
 - 3 Snoopy gowns were \$15, 5.69 **3.99**
 - 3 Blue flannel gowns were \$16, 6.69 **3.99**
 - 12 Brushed nylon robes were 16.99, 6.99 **3.99**
 - 7 Corduroy pants were \$10, 9.99 **4.99**
 - 3 Crew neck sweaters were \$17, 7.99 **4.99**
 - 3 Quilted robes were \$22, 9.99 **5.99**
 - 6 Pant sets were 15.75, 11.99 **7.49**
 - 5 Cord pants were 15.50, 11.99 **7.49**
 - 6 Knit dresses were \$16, 12.99 **7.99**
 - 6 Print flannel gowns were \$17, 11.99 **7.99**
 - 18 Crew neck sweaters were \$18, 12.99 **7.99**
 - 3 Ruffle-neck dresses were \$29, 19.99 **12.99**
 - 4 Print jumpers were \$40, 29.99 **19.99**

- HOUSEWARES**
- 3 Cardigan sweaters were \$14, 1.99 **.99**
 - 6 Football shirts were \$10, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 12 Number jerseys were \$10, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 8 Football t-shirts were \$11, 4.99 **2.99**
 - 22 Flannel shirts were 7.99, 4.99 **2.99**
 - 5 L/S terry shirts were 15.50, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 12 Pullover sweaters were \$18, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 15 Football jerseys were 12.50, 5.99 **3.99**

- DOMESTICS**
- 19 Stainless napkin rings were 95', 79' **39'**
 - 55 Washcloths were 2.50, 99' **49'**
 - 45 Hand towels were \$4, 2.49 **99'**
 - 17 Bath place mats were 2.50, 1.99 **99'**
 - 10 Napkins were 2.50, 1.99 **99'**
 - 13 Napkins were 3.75, 2.89 **1.29**
 - 34 Bath towels were \$6, 2.99 **1.49**
 - 3 Tumblers were 4.75, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 16 Place mats were 4.50, 3.99 **1.99**
 - 3 Tissue covers were 9.50, 8.99 **3.99**
 - 1 Wastebasket was \$21, 16.99 **9.99**
 - 3 Thermal blankets were \$24, 15.99 **9.99**
 - 1 Acrylic blanket was \$30, 24.99 **12.99**
 - 1 Acrylic blanket was \$35, 28.49 **13.99**
 - 3 Tablecloths were \$45, 39.99 **19.99**
 - 2 Lace tablecloths were \$45, 39.99 **19.99**

- HOUSEWARES**
- 2 Manuscript books were 3.99 **1.99**
 - 2 Wooden trivets were \$7 **3.49**
 - 4 Egg beaters were \$6, 5.99 **3.69**
 - 2 Coaster sets were \$8, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 2 1981 Christmas bells were 18.95, 5.99 **3.99**
 - 2 Ice cube trays were 10.15 **4.89**
 - 1 Wood cutting board was \$19, 9.49 **5.99**
 - 1 Copper tea kettle was \$16 **7.99**
 - 1 Water filter was 24.99, 12.49 **7.99**
 - 1 Mini drip coffee maker was 17.99, **8.99**
 - 1 Electric can opener was 36.99, 18.49 **11.99**
 - 1 Silverplated tray was \$50 **24.99**
 - 1 Silverplata casserole was \$100, 49.99 **33.99**

Valley happenings

Landscaping class set

HAZELTON — The Valley SOS will sponsor a landscaping class at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hazelton Housing meeting room. There will be a \$1 charge, payable at the door.

Gun show scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Twin Falls Gun Show sponsored by the Filer Kiwanis Club will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 3 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 4 at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Admission price will be \$1.50. For table reservations call Lee Rindham at 734-4084 or 734-8771.

TOPS group elects aides

TWIN FALLS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly, Unit No. 3, elected Margaret Grant as leader, Madeline Hess, co-leader; Gladys Davy, secretary; Viola Counts, treasurer, and Dean Morrison, associate treasurer.

TOPS meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Hall.

Singles to play pinochle

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will play pinochle at 7:30 p.m. March 31 at 333 Robbins St. Cost will be \$2 per person. For more information call 733-5098.

Bliss church sponsors dinner

BLISS — The Bliss Community Church Annual Spring Dinner will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m. April 2. The menu will include roast beef, gravy, potatoes, salad, vegetables, rolls and pie. Donations will be accepted for the building fund.

Rummage sale set in Wendell

WENDELL — The Wendell Methodist Church will sponsor a new and used rummage sale and cookoff food sale on April 2 and 3.

Flea market planned

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans, Stradley Chapter No. 5, of Twin Falls will host a flea market at the DAV Hall at the corner of Shop and Harrison Streets from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. April 2 and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 3.

Hot dogs, coffee and soft drinks will be sold. Space rentals will be \$3 and \$10, depending on the size of space. For more information call 734-5055 or 324-3339 after 6 p.m.

Spring means housecleaning

By BETSY LAMMERDING
@ Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Ah, spring. Sun, warmer weather, birds, flowers and housecleaning.

Unless you hire someone to do the job for you, the annual chore of spring housecleaning really can't be avoided.

Everyone has a strategy for making the job as bearable as possible and tried-and-true products for cutting through the cobwebs.

The first thing is to get a few basic tools. Resist the temptation to buy more than you need and don't be lured into buying all the latest cleaning gadgets or supplies.

A good vacuum cleaner, large buckets, big sponges and wide mops will get the job done faster in fewer strokes. Only clean water, sponges and cloths can do a clean job, so change them often, advises a recent article in "Good Housekeeping" magazine.

There are dozens of cleaning products on the market and each promises to do a better job than the next. But there are some basic cleaning ingredients you probably already have at home — ammonia, baking soda, whitening and vinegar — that can do many jobs at a fraction of the cost of other products, according to Janis Hughes, a home economist with Ohio's Cooperative Extension Service.

If you choose to mix your own cleaning solutions, however, be careful. Never mix chlorine bleach, or any cleaner with chlorine as an ingredient, with other cleaning products, especially ammonia or acid, because the combination can cause other gases to form. Read the labels carefully on all cleaning items.

Organization is the key to efficient cleaning. Keep all your supplies, including a roll of paper toweling, handy in a basket or bucket so you can avoid running back and forth between rooms or

storage areas. It doesn't really matter which room you tackle first. Some people like to get the kitchen or bathroom — two rooms that get a lot of use — out of the way first.

The kind of kitchen cabinets and counter surfaces will determine the type of cleaner you need to cut through the film of grease that is sure to be there. When clean, rub on a wax for extra protection.

Spring cleaning is a good time to replace the paper lining in your cupboards or wash the plastic liner.

When cleaning the range, be sure to check the screen or filter in the ventilating fan. If it's dirty, the fan won't do its job.

The major bathroom problem usually is getting rid of the built-up soap scum in the sink and tub and on the walls. Many foam cleaners do an excellent job and don't require as much elbow grease as some old-fashioned cleaners.

If the grout between the tiles needs patching, don't put it off. Loose grout will eventually mean loose tiles.

Don't forget that the toilet bowl needs a good scrubbing with a brush and cleanser to make it fresh and sanitary.

The folks at Johnson Wax, manufacturers of many cleaning products, suggest the best way to keep ahead of major projects is to make some cleanup chores second nature. That's the advice in the free booklet "Hassle-Free Cleaning for Singles and Other Busy People." To get a copy, send a post card to Johnson Wax, Consumer Service Center, Box 567-Dept. HASS, Racine, Wis. 53401.

Here are a few tips from the booklet to make bathroom cleaning easier:

- Rinse the tub or shower after each use. Also, a quick wipe around the tub gets rid of bathtub ring.
- Towel-dry yourself, then dry shower-walls and chrome to prevent water-spotting and soap scum buildup.

- After using the sink, tissue-dry moisture on chrome and around sink area.

- Put away grooming supplies after each use and wipe away loose hair, whistlers and makeup.

- Get in the habit of stashing away immediately after use all supplies such as shavers and razors, curling irons, hair blowers, etc.

- There are many commercial products for polishing and waxing wood furniture. Whichever you choose, pay attention to headrests and armrests that come in contact with body oils.

- Rub the product in with a circular motion at first. When the cloth becomes damp and soiled, switch to a clean one. The final wipe should be with the grain of the wood. Upholstered furniture should be vacuumed periodically, as well as drapes, shutters and blinds.

- When cleaning walls, ceilings and woodwork, protect nearby furniture by moving it or covering it. If walls and ceilings are both to be cleaned, do the ceiling first to avoid drip marks. Dust the areas before washing. Start at the bottom of the walls and work up.

- If all the walls in a room will not be washed at the same time, finish an entire wall before stopping to eliminate any problem with streaking.

- Before attempting to wash wallpaper, be sure it is a washable kind. A clean dry cloth dipped in dry Brax can be used on non-washable paper. Grease spots on papered walls can be removed partially by placing a clean blotter on the spot and pressing with a warm iron. Change the blotter often.

- When cleaning woodwork, avoid using too much water that might damage the wood or use a commercial product.

- There is a wide range of products to clean and protect floors whether they're wood, resilient or hard-surfaced. Choose the one that is best for you. Carpets can be cleaned in a variety of ways, including steam, shampooing, foam and dry-cleaning.

Daily recipe

Mrs. Gary L. Grindstaff
Riviera, Idaho




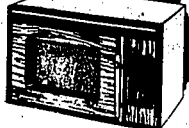
POULET A LA CHAMPAGNE
6 chicken breasts
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons margarine
1 small onion
1 cup sauterne
1/2 cup chicken broth or bouillon
6-8 mushrooms, sliced

1/2 cup dairy sour cream
Lightly coat chicken in flour which has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Melt butter in skillet, add chicken, cook until browned on both sides; add onion and cook until browned. Add wine, cover and simmer 15 m. Inutes or until chicken is tender. During last 10 minutes of cooking add mushrooms. When ready to serve stir in sour cream and serve over rice. (Makes 6 servings.)

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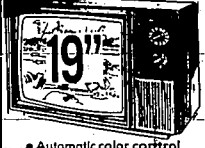
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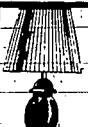


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Patient should decide on use of new drugs

By ENA NAUNTON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Picture yourself in your doctor's office. You are very ill. You know it and are at that point where you want desperately for the doctor to give you something to help.

The physician writes for a prescription pad and writes out an order for medicine. The doctor hands you another form and says, "Sign this."

The form says something like: "There is a 50 percent chance this new medicine will help you and a 5 percent chance that you will be paralyzed after taking it. There is a 10 percent chance that the medicine — or that somewhere, someone knows it won't hurt you?"

Leonard Charfoos, a Detroit lawyer who has represented hundreds of patients injured by the side effects of medicines, says you should have the chance to decide for yourself if a medicine is in the "developmental" stage and therefore not released for general use, should be used on you or a close relative.

More doctors should be at liberty to prescribe such medicines if extreme illness is involved, he said.

He recommends that despite a book, of which he is the co-author, that describes the horrors of a "miracle drug" gone wrong.

"Daughters at Risk" (Doubleday, \$15.95), by Charfoos and writer Stephen Fenichel, tells the story of Anne Needham, victim of a late 20th-Century phenomenon, man-made cancer.

Forget, for the moment, cigarette smoking, air pollution and dozens of other possible contributors to the development of cancer after years of exposure. Anne Needham got cancer of the vagina from a medicine — DES (diethylstilbestrol). She didn't even take it herself. Her mother took it while pregnant with Anne, to avoid a miscarriage.

As a result, Anne had devastating surgery in 1974, when she was 20. The surgeon removed her uterus, cervix and 80 percent of her vagina. Although there was some plastic surgery reconstruction, she can never have children.

At 25, she is awaiting a second trial of her suit against White Laboratories, one of more than 200 drug companies that distributed DES, according to Charfoos. A Chicago court awarded her \$900,000, but that ruling was overturned on appeal.

The drug is still in use, mostly for problems associated with menopause. The Physician's Desk Reference (PDR) has more than five columns of warnings to doctors about possible side effects. Leaping out of those columns is the warning, in capital letters, that "DES SHOULD NOT BE USED FOR ANY PURPOSE DURING PREGNANCY" because it may cause "severe harm to the fetus."

The warning came too late for Anne Needham, and several hundred other women who are suing drug companies.

"It's a legal game. It's war," said Charfoos. "Nationwide, hundreds and hundreds of lawyers are being hired by the drug industry and the DES women fighting battles in 30 or 40 states."

"I don't look to the doctors as being at fault. They were prescribing a medication recommended by the drug industry as effective against miscarriage," he said.

The doctors were also under pressure, said Charfoos, from patients who had read women's magazine articles proclaiming DES as "the new miracle drug" to avoid the heartbreak of miscarriage. Two highly respected scientists had given the drug their approval. Charfoos accuses the drug industry of concealing evidence that DES produced cancer in laboratory rats.

Senior partner in a law firm that represents clients in about 30 states, Charfoos said DES produced "the only cancer that never existed before and it will vanish in another 10 years." It is not strictly correct to say that this particular type of cancer did not exist before, but it was extremely rare — and had been seen only — in post-menopausal women. When increasing numbers of cases were seen in post-pubescent girls in the early 1970s there was a medical and pharmacological uproar.

It remains the most powerful example of "good things through chemistry" gone wrong. Reportedly up to 2 million American women took DES from the late 1940s through the early 1960s.

In Europe, where DES was discovered but used only for post-menopausal women's problems, there were no cancer cases like Anne Needham's. In America, there were hundreds.

But Europe had its own man-made agony in the 1950s: thalidomide babies. The vigilance of a U.S. Food and Drug Administration medical officer, Dr. Frances Kelsey, kept thalidomide off the market in this country, thus avoiding the tragedy of severe birth defects that occurred in thousands of families in Germany and England.

The agony did not end there.

Charfoos and his Detroit associates currently represent several families whose daughters were made ill or died as the result of toxic shock syndrome (TSS), which has been linked to the use of certain types of menstrual tampons.

The Charfoos group has also taken over an Orlando, Fla., couple's suit against the producers of Bendectin, a morning sickness pill that they allege caused birth defects in their son. The next item on the group's agenda is a possible link between the birth control pill and benign tumors of the pituitary gland.

Why, in the face of all this, would Charfoos feel that current new drug regulations should be loosened rather than tightened?

Times have changed since the 1940s and 1950s, when DES was new and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) leaned more upon the pharmaceutical companies for evidence of the medicinal value and safety of their drugs, said Charfoos. "The way the FDA operated then is radically different from the way it operates in 1982. Now they have innumerable guidelines and tests at the animal level, the chemical level, the clinical and biological human level — none of those were requirements in 1947 to 1952."

Some Americans complain that U.S. Food and Drug Administration controls deny them medicines that Europeans can get without the very lengthy, expensive testing that, in the United States, may take years.

Charfoos suggests the American system needs an "escape valve for drugs that seem to work, at least from the experience in other countries, and that might save lives or ameliorate extreme suffering."


"We need a halfway ground," he said. "I have been recommending to the FDA that drugs still in development or review stage should be made available if life is in jeopardy, if there is severe illness, if the person is disabled and the drug could help."

"If people signed a (consent) document, let them have the drug."

But consent from a person with a Ph.D. and consent from a person who can barely read could be very different. Charfoos says the FDA has a form that explains, in laymen's terms, when a drug is "still experimental" and its potential side effects.

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Fire alarm good safety investment

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Fire was a gift from the gods that enabled our prehistoric ancestors to cook their food and to hammer out tools and weapons.

But fire can be a curse as well as a blessing. It's terrible to be trapped by fire in a hotel, an office building, a high-rise apartment or a private house.

Statistics report that most fire injuries and fatalities occur in our homes.

Seventy percent of fire deaths occur at night when people are sleeping. Smoke detectors could prevent 40 percent of these deaths.

The smoke from a slow smoldering fire should our early warning signal. It may already be too late once a fire alarm has rung out alerting us to the roar and destruction of flames.

There was an odor of smoke for several hours at the MGM-Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, which did not provide smoke detectors in rooms and corridors. Eighty-four people were killed and 679 others were injured — not only by fire itself but by smoke inhalation and panic while trying to escape through the heavy smoke.

A few weeks ago a neighbor lit the oven to start a joint of beef roasting while his wife was asleep. He forgot to remove a plastic tray from the oven.

The apartment was filled with smoke for several minutes before the flames destroyed most of the kitchen equipment and fixtures. An inexpensive smoke detector could have prevented the danger and expense.

Smoke detectors could prove to be the cheapest possible insurance for your home. The noise that they make will wake even the heaviest sleeper.

There are two types available — ionization and photo electric units. They cost \$10 an up; a unit that also includes a fire alarm will cost considerably more.

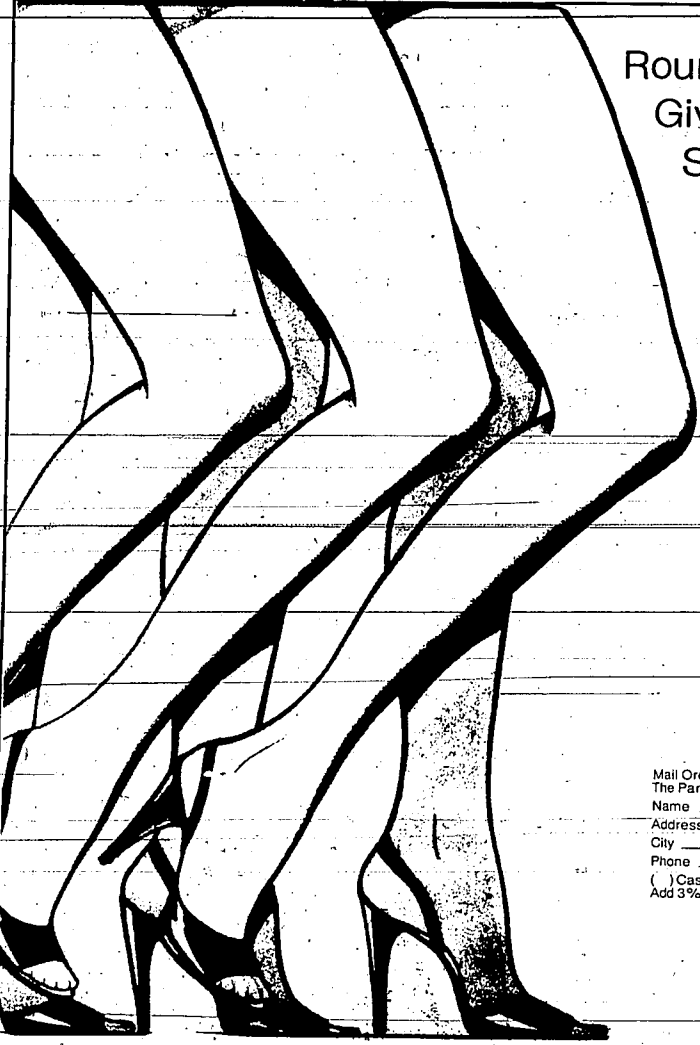
Ask the fire prevention bureau of your fire department for advice on acceptable smoke detectors where to install them. Incidentally, attaching a smoke detector to a ceiling or wall is a relatively simple procedure.

Where to install the smoke detectors depends upon where you want the earliest warning signal. We put one outside the master bedroom and another in the second bedroom where guests might be sleeping behind closed doors.

Panic can be as dangerous as smoke or flames in the event of a fire. It is best to get out of the building in a hurry and then call the fire department.

Elderly people who must use walkers or canes are potential fire victims. They should keep this equipment close to them at all times because it may be difficult to find in a smoke-filled room.

It's difficult to see your way through a smoke-filled room.



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Spouses conversation shows much about relationship

By BOB DOWNING
© Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CLEVELAND — Conversations between a husband and wife can be coded like a musical score to reveal a great deal about the relationship's harmony.

That is what three Cleveland State University researchers Edna Rogers, Frank Miller and Courtwright — have discovered in the last 10 years.

They studied 200 couples, most of whom had traditional marriages in which the husband worked while the wife stayed home.

They found that marriages in which the husband is slightly more dominant are happier — for both spouses.

"This suggests that in our society, it may make for a better marriage if the husband is somewhat more dominant because that is what's culturally expected," said Ms. Rogers.

She admits, however, that the three social scientists — members of the university's communications department — are reluctant to take on women's liberation.

She said they suspect that their findings are not universal. "Traditional marriages in which both the husband and wife held jobs outside the home. The researchers looked at the couples' conversations as if they were songs. The coding scheme recorded

notes of the song, but not the lyrics.

They were interested in the pattern of the message exchange. They analyzed the statements by how they fit into the total conversation. They were interested in a statement and the response that it drew.

"The marital relationship is like a dance, and you can't separate the dancer from the dance — they're the same event," said Miller, 37.

"We ask, 'Who is leading the dance? Who is following? How repetitive are the dance steps? How do the dancers feel about the dance?'"

They categorized each statement in one of three ways:

- A "one-up" statement, an implicit attempt to take charge of the relationship. It could include commands, threats, put-downs or any statement that implies the speaker is in charge.
- A "one-down" statement, which accepts or supports the other's take-charge attempt.
- A "one-across" statement, which is neutral.

For example, a wife may say, "I provide most of the discipline for the children at home." That is a one-up statement.

"The husband may agree (a one-down statement) or he may disagree, saying, 'Except when I'm home' (a one-up statement).

"We measured thousands of exchanges," according to Ms. Rogers. "The result is a musical score, if you

will... It shows us a host of patterns, which are more and less satisfying to spouses within a marriage."

The researchers discovered a difference between "domineeringness" (an unsuccessful attempt to take charge) and "dominance" (a successful take-charge attempt — that is, a one-up followed by a one-down).

"We found that if a partner is domineering, it doesn't mean he or she will be the dominant partner in the marriage," said Miller. "But it does prevent the other partner from being dominant."

"Wives who were domineering reported they were not satisfied with their marriages and neither were their husbands," according to Ms. Rogers, 48, who has a doctorate in communications from Michigan State University as does Miller, her husband.

"In our society, the husband is expected to be dominant," she said. "When he isn't, the wife may take over by default and become dominant — or domineering. But neither husbands nor wives reported satisfaction with this style."

A relationship with a domineering spouse has a problem. Little support is provided and little is accomplished. It is disruptive and not satisfying to either husband or wife, according to Ms. Rogers.

Data in vial can save life

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

With flashing lights and wailing siren, our fire department's paramedic squad arrived at our condominium building — and reminded me of the importance of the Vial of Life.

This vial doesn't contain a magic health elixir. Rather, it contains information that could make the difference between life and death for a stricken person.

This program isn't only for the elderly. It's equally important for people of all ages.

The vial is a round plastic container about 2 inches long and 1/4 inches wide. It's similar to those used by the druggist in filling prescriptions.

It's what's what inside the vial that counts: vital information about each member of the household.

List for each person the name and phone number of his or her physician. If the person is being treated by a specialist, include that doctor's name and phone number as well.

List all current illnesses — particularly a heart condition, high blood pressure, use of pacemaker, diabetes, etc. — and all allergies and special medications. At the top of my own list are the red-lettered words "No Aspirin."

Especially important are the names and addresses of your next of kin and the local phone numbers of relatives or friends who might be able to provide additional information for the paramedics.

Roll or fold the sheets of paper with this information for each individual, place them into the plastic container and tape it to the right side of a refrigerator shelf.

Some municipal governments provide the plastic vials and information forms. The latter aren't necessary.

You can simply write the information on a small sheet of paper and make carbons for additional use.

We keep another plastic bottle clearly marked "Vial of Life" on the front seat of our auto. My wife and I carry additional copies of the information in our wallets in case we have a seizure or are in an accident away from home.

If you already have a Vial of Life in your refrigerator, it's important to update the information. I confess to being slow to add information about my new doctors, pacemakers and medications after recent open-heart surgery.

Many communities have a "911" general emergency number. But precious seconds can be lost while the operator relays the information to the rescue squad.

Many paramedic squads also have their own direct-dial phone numbers for use in emergencies. Tape that number on all of your telephone extensions and inside the doors of one or two closets. It could be one of the most important phone numbers you will ever dial.

The family of a stricken person, particularly an elderly spouse, might find it difficult to operate as a one-man or one-woman life-saving squad while waiting for professional help.

Hobby

—Continued from Page D1

While attending the Albion college he used to go home weekends. Once when a group of Rupert students had come in a truck to the campus Ash needed a drive home so asked the truck driver if he could ride home with the group. During the trip he met Virginia Judd, whose father, H.H. Judd, another early day pioneer, still lives in Rupert.

They were married in 1938 while he was teaching in Rupert. She later taught at Moore and Richfield where Ash served as superintendent from 1945 to 1948.

The couple has four children, including Mrs. LaMar Orton and Tony Ash, both of Twin Falls; Charles Ash of Wendell and Fred Ash of Sandy, Utah, and 17 grandchildren.

In 1948 they went to Elk River, some 60 miles from Moscow where Ash was superintendent before coming to Buhl where he taught English and reading.

He taught both vocal and instrumental music at Rupert and Pocatello where Del Slaughter, longtime Twin Falls High School music director, was one of his students and, Ash recalls, had a lead in a junior high school opera.

Although he liked art, Ash said he deliberately refrained from teaching that subject. One of his reasons, he admitted, was the questionable practice in many schools of putting problem students into art, or music, classes.

Since retiring Ash and his wife have done considerable traveling, taking three different extended trips on Amtrak passes, two in the United States and one in Canada.

He also enjoys skiing and motorcycling along with a longstanding interest in fishing.

"When I first retired I went fishing all the time," he said. But eventually he felt the need of a new interest. Since he knew former Twin Falls recreational director Ernie Crater

who designed the back nine on the Twin Falls muni course, some years ago he went over one day to inspect the job.

He was asked to play and urged to take a membership so he "played golf for two or three years," Ash laughed. In milder winters, such as a year ago, he didn't miss a week golfing all winter.

Ash also loves to play bridge and he and his wife belong to several groups both in Buhl and Twin Falls.

Now that fishing has opened at his favorite spot in Hagerman, Ash isn't spending as much time on art lessons. He's finished Book 1, but doesn't plan to do Book 2, although he still enjoys watching the program and believes other people also would enjoy both the instructor's painting tips and philosophical comments.

Come winter again, will he continue the electronic instruction? Or will he have discovered a new interest by then?

"It's very possible," Ash said.

Service news

GLENNIS FERRY Wesley Morris, son of Mrs. Lena Dilworth of Glennis Ferry, has completed the aircraft maintenance specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois.

Morris is assigned to the 52nd Component Repair Squadron at Spangdahlem Air Force Base, West Germany.

JEROME — Navy Seaman Kenneth J. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Taylor of Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

GLENNIS FERRY — David Bunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bunker of Glennis Ferry, has enlisted in the Marines and is stationed in San Diego for basic training.

Bunker, a Valedictorian, high school graduate, attended Treasure Valley Community College.

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Older women also are victims of anorexia

By MARY ELSON
Chicago Tribune

For lunch Kathy ordered vegetable soup. A cup, not a bowl. A bowl would have been too much.

"I don't want to make myself eat," she said. And when the soup came she ate it slowly, cautiously, without relish, like a little girl learning the proper way to eat soup.

Eating is a chore.

Kathy never used to worry or think very much about food. She even liked to eat, a long time ago. As a teen-ager, she certainly never considered herself overweight. Five feet 2 inches tall and 100 pounds was average.

"I never went on a diet. It never occurred to me," she recalls. People often said she was pretty, but she thought they were just being nice. The bright cheekbones, straight teeth, large gray eyes were, to her, quite unremarkable.

Today Kathy is 34, "a grown woman," she says with impatience, for she cannot grasp what has happened.

Yet beginning four years ago, she slowly — deliberately — began to sink into a terrifying, middle state that she called "the fat."

One morning she awoke and she realized she needed help: "I picked up my arm to reach the soap, and I was so weak I thought I wasn't going to make it. I had to get out and sit down in a chair in the bathroom for several minutes. It really scared me; I knew something was really wrong."

When Kathy went to a doctor the next morning, he took one look and started her admitted to the hospital. She refused to let her go home and took an overnight bag.

She weighed 67 pounds. She had been dying from starvation in her own home while her desperate willy men brought malted milk shakes and other foods to her room and begged her to eat.

Kathy is still very sick. She has "gained" her weight to 82 pounds, but she says the thought of going over 85 is frightening that the few times she reached that weight, she immediately stopped eating.

Because of malnutrition and loss of vital body fat, the suburological woman has not menstruated for four years and doubts that she will ever have a husband or children. Her teeth, though outwardly still handsome, are decaying from vitamin deficiencies.

The lower jaws are covered with fine hair that grew to protect her weakened shoulder blades making her look stooped like an old woman. She hasn't worn a skirt for four years; she is ashamed of her thin legs.

"It's so hard for me to comprehend the whole thing," she said in a calm, intelligent voice. "I don't want to get fat, and yet I know I won't. Everything is so scary, I feel helpless like a little kid. It would be so easy to starve a little baby for the rest of my life. To have to force yourself to eat is just as bad, just as miserable as having to force yourself not to eat. I wouldn't wish this on anyone."

Kathy is a middle-aged woman suffering a disease associated with adolescence. Victims of the illness, anorexia nervosa, simply decide to stop eating and eventually reduce themselves to living skeletons, persisting in the belief that weight loss is the solution to life crises.

Most victims, Kathy also exercised relentlessly, doing hundreds of side stretches, sit-ups, and deep knee-bends while she starved herself.

Kathy's story is not one most people have read. More familiar is that of the fashion-conscious teen-ager who reads over Seventeen magazine and emulates to become as thin as the models.

For information about anorexia and related eating disorders spreads, doctors are finding that an increasing number of older women are victims. Doctors are also seeing a rising percentage, though still relatively small, of men.

Particularly, they are discovering a great number of older victims of bulimia, a binge-purge syndrome in which the victim consumes huge quantities of food, then vomits or uses laxatives to expel the excess.

Through their lives were wretched, many older victims never realized they were sick, while others tried to reveal the secret or were frequently misdiagnosed.

They felt very, very guilty, very ugly about it," says Jill Zimmerman, a psychiatric social worker who has treated middle-aged patients. "They thought they were the only people in the world and were very embarrassed."

Among the erroneous diagnoses were such physical ailments as appendicitis, ulcers, tumors, kidney diseases. Others victims were diagnosed as schizophrenics, psychotics or manic depressives and committed to psychiatric hospitals.

Central to all the diseases is a pathological preoccupation with food that prevents normal functioning with family, friends and the world at large.

For the adolescent the onset of puberty or leaving home or the first time can trigger the desire to revert to childhood through starvation. For the older woman, a first pregnancy, divorce, a career change or other stress can cause the woman to become obsessed with food — eating or not eating — instead of facing the real cause of her distress.

In Kathy's case, according to her therapist, Mary Jo Barrett, the precipitating factor was moving back to her parents' suburban home after failing to succeed working and living in the city.

More typical is the case of Rochelle Nemrow, 32, a mother of two, who lives in Buffalo Grove, Ill., a Chicago suburb. She has a catalogue of ills that she tried to cure with food: jealousy, anger, resentment, guilt, lack of self-confidence, depression.

The result was a self-described "maniac" who starved until she reached 66 pounds, nearly destroyed her marriage and considered suicide. Now she puts herself at 6 on a 10 scale of recovery; her husband, Larry, 33, gives her a 5.

"It was extremely frustrating and demoralizing," he said of the experience. "It was hell to come home. She still has a long way to go."

The slender, girlishly pretty woman who answers the door does not look ill. The yellowish skin hue, characteristic of anorectics, is gone, and at 5 feet 4 inches and 112 pounds, Rochelle no longer looks emaciated. She is struggling to let herself reach 125 pounds, a weight at which the doctor says she will gain ovulate and her circulation, slowed from the starvation, will improve.

She was a top student at a competitive high school for the arts in New York and went on to receive a two-year degree from the Fashion Institute of Technology in Manhattan. In 1967 she married Larry, whom she had met at 15. She weighed 127, and Larry thought she was beautiful.

Rochelle worked at successive jobs designing patterns for children's clothes, then became pregnant with Jennifer, now 9. Rochelle believes her feelings of low-esteem began then.

She watched as her husband's career blossomed and her own became

prove. Now to keep warm she must wear another sweater beneath a turtleneck.

Mentally, she is still far from recovered.

Rochelle begins her story with an amused disclaimer: "If anyone had told me that someday I would have to make myself gain weight, I would never have believed it. Until I was 30, I was fighting fat."

The emotional symptoms of her illness began at adolescence, when she became deeply envious of other girls' physical development. She always considered herself overweight and credited her personality, not her looks, for attracting men.

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She watched as her husband's career blossomed and her own became

one of housewife and mother. She never had felt "good enough" at her jobs, but she also considered herself a failure as a mother and wife.

"Everybody else seemed to have it together," she recalled thinking. "They could discipline their children; they were more capable; they looked better. I didn't know what I wanted to be when I grew up — at the age of 30."

For the next eight years, during which their son, Adam, now 5, was born, she became increasingly depressed and discolored.

She went in and out of therapy but never discussed food with her therapists. At her husband's urging she returned to school and got a B.A. degree but still felt she was under-qualified to compete professionally.

Through all those years, her weight fluctuated between about 130 and 160 pounds, and the idea gradually took root that all her unhappiness resulted from being overweight.

In January 1978, assisted by flu, she dieted to 115 pounds. Then she went home to New York for a Passover celebration with her family and gained 14 pounds in 10 days.

"When I looked at the scales, I just died," she said. "That was the mo-

ment that it all clicked. I said that was never going to happen to me again."

She started dieting and didn't stop until she reached 96 pounds. Looking at a photograph now makes her shudder.

"I can't believe I didn't see how bad I looked," she said, grimacing at the gaunt, emaciated woman smiling broadly at the camera.

When she weighed 115 pounds, her husband began telling her she was too thin; eerily, they watched a television program about anorexia that summer. "Larry said, 'Rochelle, that's you, but I didn't think I could possibly have anorexia because I still liked to eat.'"

Even after she got down to 96, "I never thought I looked really good," she recalled. "I had lost all my curves; I didn't even look womanly. But I always felt on a high when the weight kept dropping. I felt I was accomplishing something. This was the one thing I could control. It was something no one could take away from me, like an A grade in school."

Finally, she went to a self-help meeting for anorectics and found a therapist "who would talk food to me." He has helped her understand that she was using food to relieve

anger, to overcome a lack of confidence and self-worth that was rooted in her own perfectionist nature.

The "classic" anorectic, painfully obedient as a child, never learns to express her own wishes, to take risks, to guide her destiny.

Anorexia nervosa was identified as early as 1648 by Richard Morton, an English physician. Morton described a 17-year-old patient, who refused medication and died, "like a Skeleton only clad with skin." However, it remained "a sentence in most medical textbooks," as one therapist put it, until the early 1970s, when doctors began to notice an increasing number of young patients with the disease.

Bullimia, literally, "ox hunger" in Greek, has only become widely recognized in the last three or four years as study of anorectics has revealed the close link between the two disorders. Indeed, according to ANAD's founder, Vivian Mehan, the group's latest survey indicated that 60 percent of those who have suffered bouts of anorexia eventually binge and vomit to control weight.

According to ANAD estimates, there are 500,000 victims in the United States (of which about 15 percent die).

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© Chicago Tribune

Working women's smiles now are frowned upon

There's a communications professor at Cleveland State University who says some women may not be succeeding in business because they smile too much.

Dr. Carl T. Camden wasn't even smiling when he said it.

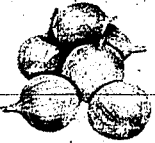
The reason the good doctor frowns on the smiles of the nation's 45 million working women, he says, is that "smiling" and other nonverbal behaviors are misinterpreted by male coworkers as signs of submissiveness.

His conclusions are based on three years of research on male-female conversations and interactions in professional and laboratory settings — and that's nothing to laugh at. Other studies, he says, confirm that women who smile a lot are perceived as less effective managers.

Camden's advice is the newest wrinkle in the outpouring of advice from almost anyone to women who work. His theory that "a woman's smile invites interruption by a male because men interpret a smile by a woman as a sign of submission" is a real downer to working women who have always thought it is better to laugh than to cry.

For almost a decade, some women have even worn "smile" buttons to the office, the buttons' happy face proclaiming the joy of being alive. But no, we were wrong all along: Our smiles and our buttons were merely indications that we are second class citizens and like it.

Everyone knows a smile goes a long way, even a very tiny one such as the one worn by Mona Lisa. But the professor's smile theory is going too far. Even though it may be the best explanation so far for women earning 59 cents for every dollar men earn and for women's slow climb up the corporate ladder, most women reject his conclusion.



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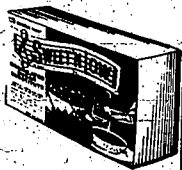
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