

Reagan nixes Soviet freeze offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Wednesday ruled out a nuclear weapons freeze now because of the Soviets' "definite margin of superiority."

But he said the United States hopes to reopen strategic arms talks with Moscow this summer.

Reagan, holding the ninth news conference of his administration and the first broadcast in prime time, focused the majority of his remarks on the subject of arms control.

"Describing nuclear arms as 'monstrous, inhumane weapons,'

Reagan declared: "My goal is to reduce nuclear weapons dramatically, assuring peace and security," and invited the Soviets "to join with us now in substantially reducing nuclear weapons."

"I just have to say I don't think there could be any winners, everybody would be a loser if there is a nuclear war," Reagan said later in response to a question.

"But, ruling out a freeze now, he said, 'The Soviets' great edge is that they could absorb our retaliatory blow — and hit us again. If they're out-

ahead, we're behind. We're asking them to cut down and join us in getting down to a lower level."

Reagan said of U.S. negotiators — "we've been thinking that possibly this summer we would be... ready" to reopen strategic arms limitation negotiations with the Soviets.

"Then," he said, "of course setting the date will depend somewhat on the whole international situation."

Reagan suspended plans for the talks as one of his sanctions against the Soviets after the martial law crackdown in Poland in December.

The administration opened talks with the Soviets in Geneva in November on limiting intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe, but strategic arms negotiations have been in abeyance since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan scuttled any chance for ratification of the Carter administration's SALT II treaty with the Kremlin.

Reagan commended a resolution sponsored by Sens. John Warner, R-Va., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. William Carney, R-N.Y. that proposes negotiations now and

mutual and verifiable cutbacks later. Its elements, he said, "are consistent with the goals of this administration."

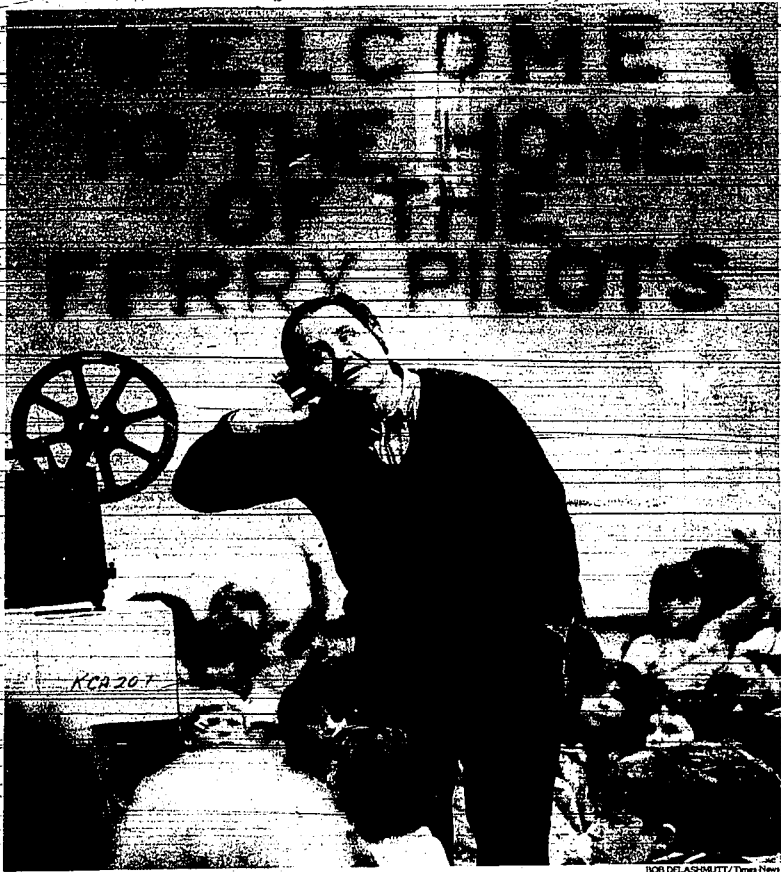
On other issues Reagan: "Served warning that if Moscow stations nuclear weapons in Cuba or possibly Nicaragua, it would be 'a total violation' of the 1962 agreement that ended the Cuban missile crisis. "There are options open to us," he said, but declined to elaborate.

Reagan said he is being rigid about his budget and defense spending proposals even while Republicans on

Capitol Hill are urging flexibility. "I'm listening and I'm not inflexible and remaining a great stone face," he said, adding that White House Chief of Staff James Baker has been authorized "to go out and listen and tell me what they're proposing."

"Predicted the current recession is 'bottoming out. I think we're safe in saying there's going to be an upturn in the second half of the year."

Reagan said the administration is watching the situation in Poland to determine if there should be more sanctions.



Filmmaker Marian Marzynski is observing and listening to Glenns Ferry closely as he produces his film on rural life.

A lesson in film and fondness

By GLEN WARCHOL, Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — It's a love affair.

Since Sunday, a film crew has been in Glenns Ferry, working with students on a videotaping project that will chronicle the day-to-day life of the town. The Illinois film crew also will give the students an understanding of the power of video.

The one-week project is being funded by the school district, the local Xi Alpha Alpha sorority chapter and a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Through the program, the Glenns Ferry School District invited the film crew to work as artists-in-residence for a week. The end result of the project will be a one-hour documentary on life in rural America and two additional hours of tape that will be given to Glenns Ferry as a visual archive.

The film's producer will return in May to show the documentary and discuss the video history with the community.

That is the stated purpose of the project: But what really will be captured on the three hours of video tapes will be an affair of the heart between Marian Marzynski, a Polish-American film-maker,

and this southern Idaho community of 1,400.

"This is the account of a relationship," said a professor of media communications at Governors State University in Illinois says of the film. "We will be here a week, then gone. That will be all we can stand, and all they can stand us."

"It's a short-term love affair — very intensive," he says. "Then, we both rest after."

Working with ideas from Glenns Ferry students, Marzynski, freelance film-maker Jean de Sigafoos and a crew of six graduate students will try to record rural town life by taping it in detail. The working environment, municipal business and older folks' recollections will be explored.

The film, however, will not attempt to draw definitive conclusions on rural American life, particularly life in Glenns Ferry.

"We are not out to make a statement about Glenns Ferry," Marzynski says over the noise in the school cafeteria, where he plans each afternoon's taping over lunch. "Glenns Ferry is too many things."

"We are into the problems of living," he says. "We are into the

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El Salvador

Reagan heaps praise on voters, but concerned about new rulers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Wednesday night that the new government in El Salvador turned its back on the reforms of the U.S.-backed junta. "It would give us great difficulties."

Reagan also said Americans "should be a little inspired" by the strong turnout in Sunday's Salvadoran elections.

Citing several examples of Salvadorans who braved violence in order to vote, Reagan said at his evening news conference, "They turned out in the face of that in greater numbers than we did" — an apparent reference to slumping voter turnout in the United States.

Reagan said of the 1.2 million voters, "a large as officials had expected... people in those (Salvadoran) voting lines called out their gratitude to the United States."

The U.S.-backed Christian Democrats won 24 of the 60 seats in the constituent assembly, but a coalition of four right parties could command a majority of 36, according to the final but unofficial count.

Leftist guerrillas urged a boycott of the elections, and Reagan cited threats from the guerrillas to those who voted.

"Asked about what the United States would do if a right-wing coalition that opposes the present junta and is headed by Roberto

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d'Aubuisson takes control of the government, Reagan declined to get into specifics.

But he said, "We're watching this very carefully. I think it would give us great difficulties if a government now appeared on the scene that totally turned away from the reforms that have been instituted."

"D'Aubuisson opposes the reforms, such as land reform, democratization and human rights measures, that have been pressed by Washington."

Reagan earlier Wednesday with a delegation of official U.S. election observers, led by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

Reagan said he had been told of "a woman standing in the line who was hit by ricochet — a bullet — which refused to leave the line until she had voted."

"They told of another woman who was individually, personally threatened with death from the guerrillas and she told them, 'You can kill me, you can kill my family. But you can't kill me if I don't vote.'"

"They turned out in the face of that in greater numbers than we did," said Reagan.

Reaction

Negative response pours in from Democrats, anti-nuclear groups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's arms control strategy was branded by critics Wednesday night as "tyrood arms control" that would beat up the nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union.

And President Carter's chief arms control negotiator called Reagan's contention that the Soviets have missile superiority "absurd."

Anti-nuclear groups were critical that the president did not embrace a freeze by the United States and the Soviet Union on their nuclear weapons buildup.

Instead, Reagan, at his nationally televised news conference, endorsed a proposal by Sens. John Warner, R-Va., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., that calls for negotiating a mutual and verifiable freeze of nuclear weapons.

Henry W. Kendall, a physics professor and chairman of the Massachusetts-based U.S. Concerned Scientists, called Reagan's strategy a "guaranteed recipe for continuing the nuclear arms buildup."

"The central element of his program is building thousands of additional nuclear weapons," Kendall said. "This is tyrood arms control, not a program for halting the arms race."

The proposal endorsed by Reagan does not go as far as that backed by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that would freeze nuclear arsenals. Reagan said a freeze would leave the Soviet's with a "definite margin of superiority."

Reagan also said the Soviet Union could attack the United States with nuclear bombs, absorb a U.S. retaliatory strike and then "hit us again."

Paul Warnke, President Carter's chief arms control negotiator, disagreed with that statement, and with Reagan's statement about

Soviet superiority.

"To the extent to what he said that they're ahead, that's absurd," Warnke said in a telephone interview. "They could not absorb a retaliatory strike."

"They might have some nuclear weapons left. The fact is if there is a nuclear exchange between the U.S. and Soviet Union, they would destroy each other and they know that."

The official response of Senate Democrats was reserved.

Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said he was disappointed that "after 15 months in office the president is still unable to provide any specifics about his intentions with regard to arms control."

"I hope that his statement tonight is a first step along a path of meaningful and expeditious negotiations," Byrd said.

The Washington-based Council for a Livable World said if the United States "lays down arms control negotiations until it achieves superiority over the Soviets, it will tend to lead to a never-ending nuclear arms race and a bankrupt society."

William Ramsey, a spokesman for the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, also questioned whether the United States is at as much a nuclear disadvantage as Reagan projects.

"We are convinced that no overall reductions in the nuclear arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union will take place unless first preceded by a comprehensive, bilateral freeze. We reject the president's assertion that such a freeze would leave the United States at a disadvantage," Ramsey said.

"The Jackson-Warner Senate resolution, despite its inclusion of the word 'freeze,' is not a cut for a mutual freeze."

Nuclear freeze attracts international religious backing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of 36 international religious leaders, spanning both sides of the East-West conflict, Wednesday called for a freeze and reversal of the arms race as the first step toward worldwide disarmament.

Their appeal, titled "Choose Life," was issued in connection with the United Nation's forthcoming special disarmament session. It urged comprehensive programs for disarmament with specific time frames leading to the abolition of nuclear weapons and general and complete disarmament.

Signers included Protestant and Catholic Christians, Jews, Muslims,

Hindus and Buddhists.

"Although we speak with the many voices of the world's diverse religious traditions, we are one in our belief in the sacredness of life and the holiness of the earth," the statement said. "It is from this common faith that we wish to speak out in the name of present and future generations."

The religious leaders said now, as never before, "the survival of humanity is threatened by the possibility of nuclear extermination."

"Even if these fearsome weapons are not actually used, they attack the poor through an unchecked arms race that consumes the very resources — \$500 billion annually — which should

feed, clothe, house and heal the world's people," the statement said.

The signers called on the nations participating in the special U.N. session "to seriously participate in this process and to address this task, to freeze and reverse the arms race as a first and crucial step towards disarmament."

They said such efforts should include drawing up specific treaties, and should lead to a strengthening of the U.N. peacekeeping role.

Signers also called on their followers to participate in prayer, fasting, vigils and other actions on the weekend of May 28-30, before the start of the special session in June.

The disarmament session is being planned as the focus of a host of events in the name of peace and disarmament, including a number of religious events.

Signers of the appeal included: Archbishop John Roach, president of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops; Patrick Ryan, Bishop of Moscow; the dala lama; Rabbi Walter Wurzbarger, president of the Synagogue Council of America; Swami Chidananda, president of the Hindu International Divine Society of India; and Dr. Inrah Khan, secretary general of the World Muslim Congress.

Also Bishop James Armstrong,

Good morning!

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Informant admits involvement with Boyce

BOISE (UPI) — A paid government informant who helped federal agents capture Christopher Boyce testified Wednesday that he robbed one bank and drove the get-away car in five others allegedly committed by the convicted spy during his 19-month flight from authorities.

Brett Pratt told U.S. District Court jurors that a co-defendant in Boyce's bank-robbery trial — Gloria Ann White — also taught the two how to apply disguises for the holdups, and how to flee.

"Bank robbery has been very good to me," Pratt quoted Mrs. White as

saying during a discussion about a holdup that netted \$30,000.

"Don't jump over the counter, only go to one teller — this is a proven method," he said, attributing the statement to the petite mother of six who sports a diamond-studded molar.

But an attorney for the 42-year-old Newport, Ore., woman — Thomas Mitchell of Coeur d'Alene — moved for a mistrial in the sixth day of the proceedings, contending the comment was prejudicial to the jury.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan, however, denied the motion and admitted the statement as evidence —

'Don't jump over the counter; only go to one teller — this is a proven method' — bank robber Brett Pratt

but he cautioned jurors to consider it only as a basis for motive in the case.

Only Pratt's testimony at one point prompted an angry Boyce to rise to his feet, yelling, "That's all perjury, Brett," before his attorney urged him to return to his seat.

Pratt is the eldest of three brothers who have received a total of nearly

\$26,000 in "medical and subsistence" payments from the government and immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony against the 29-year-old former Californian sentenced to 40 years for selling U.S. satellite secrets to the Soviet Union.

Pratt, who was flanked by marshals as he walked to the witness stand

because of what he said were threats against his life, was the second of the brothers to testify in the case. James Pratt told jurors Tuesday that he drove the get-away car in one of the holdups in Montana when Brett was out of the state.

Boyce, Mrs. White and Calvin Robinson, 40, Richmond, Calif., are charged with robbery and conspiracy in connection with holdups at banks in Idaho, Montana and eastern Washington from September 1980 to July 1981.

Boyce also faces five counts of bank robbery in western Washington.

Mrs. White and Robinson, the father of Mrs. White's youngest son, also are standing trial in Idaho on charges of hiding the former aerospace worker at a summer cabin in the rugged Idaho Panhandle following his escape from federal prison in January 1980.

Pratt told the eight-woman, four-man jury that he guided U.S. marshals to the Olympic Peninsula in Washington state where he had last seen Boyce. And he said he was watching a movie in Forks, Wash., when federal agents swooped down on Boyce at a drive-in in nearby Port Angeles on Aug. 12, 1981.

Federal budget proposal could cut state energy operations

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Department of Energy operations in Idaho will be cut 25 percent for the fiscal year beginning in October if Congress approves a budget recommended by President Ronald Reagan.

"It sounds much worse than it actually is," said Dick Blackledge, the DOE public-affairs director, in

Idaho Falls.

Among the items eliminated would be nearly all funding for geothermal research, including the experimental Raft River power project near Malta, and for conservation programs, alternative energy research and a nuclear-breeder reactor safety study.

The first three categories comprise nearly \$90 million of the \$329 million operating budget for the present fiscal year, Blackledge said.

The president has requested several similar cuts last year, some of which were later restored by Congress, including \$3.8 million for the Raft River experimental electricity-generating plant.

Only about \$6 million of the \$90 million in scheduled cuts affects Idaho directly, he said. Other projects are administered from Idaho, but the bulk of the work is conducted in other parts of the country.

Among the projects outside Idaho is a study of the damaged nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island, where conditions closely parallel research done at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory's loss-of-fluid testing reactor.

The breeder-reactor safety study, he said, was to be completed this year, although no new program has been scheduled to replace it.

There are a lot of houses on the market in Idaho Falls," Blackledge said. "But over the long run, with the large investment the government has in facilities and technical skills, I think the state's future looks very good."

The impact of energy cutbacks may be greater in Hanford, Wash., he said, because the nuclear facility there also was home to two of the nuclear power plants that were scrapped

because higher rates have diminished the demand for electricity.

Merrill Smith, the president of the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber has appointed a committee to attempt to lure private industry to the community to replace government jobs.

"Our chamber is very concerned," Smith said. But he noted that a lot of the recommended cuts would affect other states.

Boise among sites for Mormon temples

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon Church officials said Wednesday the church plans to build four new temples, two in the West, one in South America and another in Taiwan.

Hinckley said the four temples will bring the total number of Mormon temples throughout the world to 41. The two western temples will be the 16th and 17th in the United States, he said.

The Denver temple is to be the first in Colorado, LeFevre said, and will serve about 70,000 Mormons in that state, parts of Wyoming and South Dakota.

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Gas prices down statewide in March

BOISE (UPI) — Gasoline prices in Idaho dropped an average of 6.5 cents per gallon between Feb. 5 and March 30, the Idaho State Automobile Association reported Wednesday.

Association spokesman Ken Miller said his group surveyed 52 gas stations in southern and eastern Idaho to

compile the data on fuel prices. That study showed prices for regular gas at self-serve outlets ranged from a low of 114.9 cents per gallon to 136.9 cents, he said.

The lowest price for regular at full-service stations was 128.9 cents

per gallon, Miller said. The highest found was 145.9 cents.

He added that current prices are at nearly the same level as those of December, 1980 — when crude oil prices were climbing and just prior to the deregulation of gasoline prices in January, 1981.



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Land-use plan veto was wise decision

We applaud Gov. John Evans' use of the veto "stamp" Tuesday. It would have been folly to let two bills, passed by the recently adjourned Legislature, concerning land-use planning to become law. One of the bills would have given counties the right to decide whether to adopt comprehensive land-use plans, an action that now is mandated by a 1975 state law. The other bill would have required voter approval of comprehensive planning and zoning plans before they would have become effective. And another provision would have allowed a tiny minority of the electorate — 15 percent — to call special elections as frequently as every 90 days to decide planning and zoning issues.

If both bills had become law, any meaningful land-use planning in Idaho would have been dead. Even though government entities still would have had the option to engage in land-use planning, what politician would bother with the hassle?

Land-use planning and zoning decisions are, by their nature, controversial. Few, if any, decisions please everyone. Knowing that 15 percent of the voters could force any decision onto the ballot, most politicians would shy away from planning and zoning decisions like they were the plague.

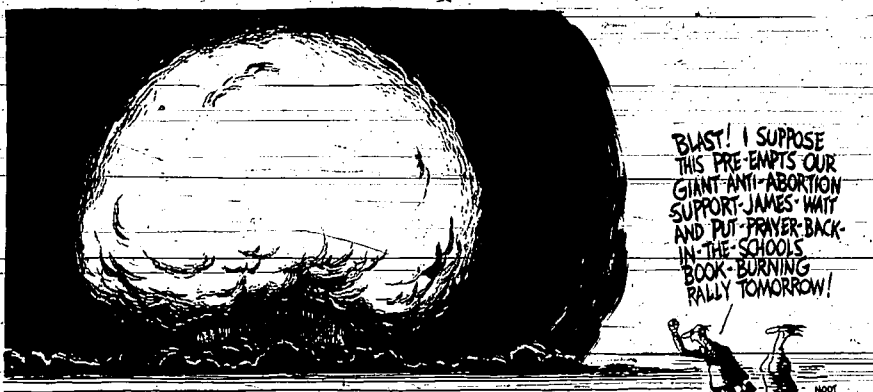
Idaho must look to the future, not back to the 1800s. The days of the wide-open West are over, even in this relatively sparsely populated state.

Supporters of the bills argued that local governments should have the option to decide if they want land-use planning. They said the bills would return power to the local level, in line with the trend toward decentralized government.

The argument sounds good on the surface, but it is specious.

To be effective, land-use planning must be regional and statewide in scope. If not, developers would jump from one county to the next, taking advantage of those areas where no comprehensive plan existed. Eventually, Idaho would resemble a crazy mishmash.

Leaders with foresight will seek to preserve and improve Idaho's environment in the face of the future growth that is sure to come. For this task, comprehensive land-use planning is an absolute necessity. The governor made a wise decision.



BLAST! I SUPPOSE THIS PRE-EMPTS OUR GIANT ANTI-ABORTION SUPPORT JAMES' WAIT AND PUT PRAYER BACK IN THE SCHOOLS BOOK-BURNING RALLY TOMORROW!

Letter to the editor

Newman says actions by his career counselor led to his naval discharge

Editor's note: The following letter from David Newman is in response to a March 26 Times-News story that gave the Navy's reasons for discharging the Twin Falls resident. An earlier Times-News article, March 12, had detailed the unusual circumstances surrounding his discharge.

There is an old cliché in the Navy which states, "If the Navy wanted you to have it," they would have issued it to you in your seabag. It appears this train of thought is becoming Navy policy, even when "it" is a sailor's children.

The Navy's response to my discharge was simply stated: I was inflexible. The truth is, I requested any assignment that could keep my family together and save my career.

I requested duty anywhere overseas, but was told I would not be transferred out of the state of California. Then, I requested a transfer to either of the areas where my two brothers remaining on active duty were serving. Again, I was told no.

Again, I made a request to get an assignment to the Long Beach area, which is quickly becoming one of the largest naval ports in the world, and again, my request was denied. I then requested an assignment to the USS New Jersey. Once more, the answer was no.

And the Navy claims I was inflexible? The Navy could have placed me in numerous duty stations which could have saved my career. After all, it is their own policy which states that a discharge will only be issued as a last resort.

On Aug. 3, 1981, a new detailer brought new hope to me and my family. I was told to submit a humanitarian request for extension and reassignment to the Long Beach area, that the

orders to the USS Leahy would be canceled, and I would be transferred to the USS New Jersey in October of 1981.

Eight weeks later, I was issued a convenience-of-the-government discharge.

What happened? That recent misrepresentation by my own command career counselor, who just happened to have orders himself to the USS New Jersey. How ironic that he, personally, hand-carried my humanitarian request to Washington on Sept. 10, and while there, helped to select three railroads of my same rank for duty aboard the USS New Jersey. It's coincidence that at least one of these individuals was a good friend of his; a fellow career counselor?

When Commander North contacted the USS New Jersey and asked whether or not I was qualified for the assignment, he was told I wasn't, because I was lacking computer training. The truth is, I have operated, trained and supervised personnel on computers for the last seven years.

My performance as a data-base instructor earned me a letter of commendation. At my last command, I wrote the training qualification standards for operation of the on-line computer system, and rewrote the standards when new equipment was installed.

But where did Commander North get his information? Could it have come directly from the same career counselor that got me railroaded and is now serving aboard the New Jersey? It certainly was!

Will the whole truth about this discharge ever be known? I don't know. What I do know is that I served my country to the best of my ability. That I

served four campaigns in Vietnam and earned the Navy Unit Commendation, the Meritorious Unit Commendation, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry and the Vietnam campaign and service medals. I also earned the right to wear the Gold Cross and Stripes for 16 years of continuous good conduct. I have letters of appreciation and commendation that were presented to me for a lot of hard work.

The 120 years of Naval service that my brothers and I have served will soon be coming to a close. The two remaining on active duty are both retiring later this year. In all these years of service, this is the first time that events dictated requesting humanitarian consideration. We have always maintained that the Navy was a service that took care of its own.

The Navy stated that I was asking for discriminatory treatment, and that this was against Navy regulations. Then I ask, why do they even have a humanitarian assignment policy? I also ask, why did the new detailer go back on his word to me?

I have no one to help me get the truth out except the people of my home in Magic Valley. Many of you have already helped by your letters to the newspaper and the senators, which I greatly appreciate. I have requested a congressional inquiry and want one. But what I want and what I will get remain to be seen.

At this time, the truth is obscured. One thing is certain, I know the truth and have presented it to the Navy and the senator. And now within the limits I have been given, I have attempted to present it to you.

DAVID A. NEWMAN
Twin Falls

America's newest answer to crime: Bulletproof clothes

By JOAN BECK
Chicago Tribune

One thing you can say about Americans is, they know how to respond to problems with marketing savvy and chutzpah.

The crime rate is going up? You don't feel safe any more? You're worried about the number of guns around? The National Rifle Association and millions of zealous gun owners are blocking effective gun control? The answer is simple: designer bulletproof clothing.

No longer is "protective clothing" limited to hot and heavy bulletproof vests for police and presidents, or secretly sold on special order to rock stars and timid executives.

Henry Kissinger wore a bulletproof raincoat on trips to the Middle East. Gerald Ford owns a bulletproof golf jacket. And CBS is supplying bulletproof vests to camera crews and correspondents who cover the president.

Now, custom-designed bulletproof clothes are openly on sale in chic Rodco Drive in Beverly Hills, Calif. A new line of designer bulletproof outerwear is being shown this week at a sportswear tradeshow in New York City, after being introduced at a similar show in Los Angeles in mid-March.

Instead of being heavy, utilitarian padding, the new jackets and vests look like designer sportswear, come in 10 styles and several colors and flaunt a status-symbol, alligator-sized logo on the front. But they are supposed to stop bullets from everything from a .22-caliber rifle to a .44 Magnum handgun. And they come with an insurance policy for \$30,000 that your insurer can collect if they fail.

All that's missing so far is Brooks Shields to model them on television. More than a dozen manufacturers now make soft body armor for civilians. But most of it has been sold through catalogs and uniform stores, and not openly marketed as fashion.

But body armor is a typical modern American approach to a sticky and largely American problem. After all, when we're worried about our parks and streets not being safe at night, we stay away and leave them to the criminals and human predators. When we are afraid of burglars and rapists, we buy more locks, window bars and security systems, locking ourselves in because our justice system lets so many criminals go free.

Now, if we're worried about the 40 million handguns in circulation in the United States and about our chances of getting shot, we can try to keep the bullets from killing, even if it means wearing clothes that are rather stiff and

not, despite their chic. That way, we won't be interfering with anyone's insistence on the right to tote a gun.

Bulletproof clothing is a logical consequence for people who live in a nation where every effort is made to protect the rights of criminals. While victims are assumed to have brought their problems on themselves by letting themselves be vulnerable.

"Protection against the elements in where the future of fashion is at," the designer of the new sportswear line told a New York Times reporter. Certainly, bullets are an element in our society from which we increasingly need protection.

Of course, there are still a few hitches in this solution. Not every criminal can be counted on to aim for your heart instead of your head. Or, he may want to fire until he sees the whites of your eyes. Dozing void. But, remarkably, the administration is managing to make the top and side flaps, the hats can mess up blow-dry hair and spoil the macho image that the jackets and coats leave intact.

The matter of price is a tad troubling, too. The designer bulletproof clothes are expensive, ranging about three times the cost of ordinary sportswear, and the custom styles have even higher price tags. That raises the question of whether only the rich should be able to have

protective clothes, when it's the urban poor — particularly young black males — who are most likely to get shot.

Should bulletproof clothing be considered part of the safety net President Ronald Reagan promised the truly needy? Should it be handed out with a Medicare card to make the elderly feel safer? Or considered an essential social service for those who live in high crime areas?

Chicago can't even afford to buy bulletproof clothes for its police officers, and a few cities are trying to raise \$2 million in private funds to get them protective undershirts. Nationally, only about half of law-enforcement personnel have bulletproof clothes.

There's a problem of age discrimination, too. As yet, protective clothing doesn't come in sizes for small children. That's unfortunate because, as anti-gun-control groups document, hundreds of youngsters are killed every year in accidents with guns at home. For every burglar a gun owner thwarts, six family members are inadvertently shot to death.

Certainly, in a nation with more gun deaths than all other free countries combined, the market for bulletproof clothes should be vast. But just to be sure, at least one store that sells custom-made bulletproof clothes also is selling designer handbags.



George Will

A political 'settlement' will not work in El Salvador

WASHINGTON — Ours is a temperate country, politically and climatically. Voter turnout varies with the weather, low when the sun shines, even lower when it rains.

Spring had sprung last Saturday, so 23,000 of the old, reliable rallied here. They were folks from the Vietnam "peace movement," now with another guerrilla war to support. They demanded (guess — fill in the blanks): "Get _____ out of _____."

"Get 100,000 Russians out of Afghanistan"? No. "Get 2,000 Cubans out of Nicaragua"? Wrong again. Their demand was, "Get the United States out of El Salvador." Where there are 53 U.S. advisers — one for every 442 demonstrators here last Saturday.

The demonstration, cheering the communists who would try to disrupt Sunday's elections in El Salvador, was both poisonous and frivolous. It was the Left, out for a lark at the expense of the Salvadorans who hiked miles and crawled beneath gunfire for the right to broil in the sun for hours in lines at polling places.

The U.S. ambassador to El Salvador was ebullient about the turnout. Asked on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" about the need for "a political settlement that brings the leftists in," he said: "I think it is being demonstrated today that there aren't many leftists to be brought in."

But numbers are not decisive. About 3 percent of the Polish people are communists; 100 percent of Poland's government is communist.

Now, most of the occupying army of American journalists has been withdrawn. The euphoria will abate; the killing — supported by Nicaragua, Cuba, the Soviet Union, the PLO, Vietnam, North Korea, Libya — will not. Neither will the demonstrations by American and European friends of the enemies of elections. U.S. policy will remain focused on the chimera of a "political settlement," perhaps with the calamity of Cuban involvement — at U.S. initiative — in negotiations about the region.

Since 1978, about 90,000 persons — one of every 150 persons — have been killed in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala. El Salvador's 32,000 dead are a portion of its population comparable to two million Americans. What political engineer can build a bridge across that river of blood and bitterness?

There are two armies in El Salvador. Under a political settlement, who would control which? Who — which — could go where? We are invited to hope for negotiations with Nicaragua. But Nicaragua says it is doing nothing now, so what will it agree to do less of? From Czechoslovakia in 1948 to South Vietnam in 1975,

we have seen the results of political "settlements" that seek to reconcile irreconcilables. Attempts to split differences that can't be split produce social disintegration and victory for the most ruthless.

The unvarnished truth is that the Reagan administration's tepid response to Poland's crises has made it hard for any government, or guerrilla force, to take the administration seriously.

Now, the administration's image of impotence has been compounded by its approach to Cuba. Perhaps the existence of Castro's Cuba — and since 1979, a clone of it, Nicaragua — has made the Monroe Doctrine void. But, remarkably, the administration is managing to make matters worse by trying to enter negotiations with Cuba, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Soviet Union.

If the administration is determined to involve the Soviet Union in this hemisphere, it should at least eliminate the middle man, thereby eliminating his — Castro's — pretense that he is autonomous.

If the United States negotiates with Cuba about Central America, every Latin American government will instantly draw this conclusion: Better make arrangements with Cuba before the United States makes arrangements for you. Every guerrilla group now active, and some not yet active, will learn this lesson. Create enough chaos, and the United States will fill it.

negotiations with your Cuban sponsors.

The administration's theory really may be — incredible though it sounds — that Castro can be bought, or at least bribed. That is, the United States can offer him a larger subvention than the one he subsists on from Moscow, the one he pays for by selling Cuba's young men in places like Angola. Once bought, he will, so the theory goes, be tame, motivated by the desire to improve the material well-being of the people he has, until now, been terrorizing and selling.

Perhaps Republicans think everyone is, deep down, a Republican? Everyone thinks like a banker, or a tractor dealer, or an aluminum-siding salesman. Economic motives are primary; economic calculations control everyone, everywhere. But as has been said, if Castro was governed by economic motives, he would be a banker in Havana. And, besides, he would die of boredom running a Caribbean Sweden.

It is to say no more, unclear what the administration thinks it is doing with Castro. But sometimes Republicans dreamswindled in a thick blanket of incomprehension about the 20th century. That is no small defect in a political party.

The Washington Post Company

Reagan signs stopgap funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate averted a partial-government shutdown Wednesday by approving a stopgap funding bill just seven hours before a midnight deadline.

The bill was signed by President Reagan, who signed it within hours of its passage.

The 81-18 vote came swiftly after the Senate killed an amendment to repeal the congressional tax break that had stymied Senate action on the funding bill for two days and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., withdrew his anti-bus amendment.

The bill, which the House approved 299-103 last week, would extend funding at current levels through Sept. 30 for the departments of Labor, Education, Health and Human Services, Treasury, Justice, Commerce and State and several independent agencies.

Any Senate amendments would have all but ended chances of passage by the midnight deadline because they would have required a joint House-Senate conference committee.

Reagan's decision to close down all non-essential government operations last Nov. 23 rather than sign an emergency spending bill cost an estimated \$85 million, according to a congressional committee.

After 10 hours of debate that carried over from Tuesday night, the Senate voted 51-48 that the tax break repeal amendment offered by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., was not relevant to the funding bill and could not be considered.

"It's a feather-brained copy of the Constitution like a country preacher with his Bible," Sen. Russell Long, D-La., led the attack on the Armstrong amendment.

Long quoted the portion of the Constitution that requires all revenue-raising measures to originate in the House. "This measure takes away our tax deduction... so it raises revenue," Long argued.

"It's clearly unconstitutional!" he yelled.

Several times the Senate leadership tried to persuade Armstrong to withdraw his amendment.

"It is a perfectly legitimate thing to discuss," Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said. "But this isn't the place to do it. Not on this continuing resolution which would pass by midnight — or even tomorrow morning."

Armstrong replied, "It would really be fine kettle of fish if my amendment was ruled out of order when two out of three amendments that created this problem were adopted in the same manner." He warned his colleagues that it "would make us

look foolish if we vote that an amendment would be in order to impose a tax break but not to repeal it."

Defeat of the amendment made moot an earlier 63-36 Senate vote to cut the pay of all members of Congress by 10 percent, or about \$2,000 per member per year. The cut was to take effect only if the Armstrong amendment passed.

Assistant GOP leader Ted Stevens of Alaska, angry about the move to repeal the tax break, had dared the Senate to vote itself a 10 percent cut if it was so intent on impressing constituents.

Following the crucial vote that killed the Armstrong amendment, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said he would respect the Senate leadership's wishes for a "clean" funding bill and withdraw his anti-busing amendment.

But Helms warned if the House did not act on pending busing legislation by the time the debt ceiling legislation comes up next month, he would attach his amendment to that important spending bill — a move that could shut down the entire government.

Baker thanked Helms for withdrawing his amendment and promised to "give my support" to Helms's effort to make sure the House considers the anti-busing legislation.

More freighter victims discovered in Florida

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Ten more bodies washed up on Florida's resort beaches Wednesday raising to 20 the number found since the sinking Monday of a rickety freighter that apparently had been smuggling Haitian aliens.

There were unconfirmed reports of still other bodies bobbing off shore and Coast Guard utility boats were sent to check out the reports.

The 20 victims were believed to have been aboard the 70-foot freighter Esperanza which broke up in 15-foot waves off Highland Beach.

A Coast Guard spokesman said officials had been suspicious of the vessel and boarded it off Great Inland Key in the Bahamas Sunday. No drugs or aliens were found and the vessel was permitted to proceed.

The spokesman said, however, the search of the ship was limited because the ship's captain had consented to the boarding, and Coast Guard crewmen did not check for secret compartments where aliens could have been hiding.

Six survivors and two bodies were found immediately following the sinking. The other bodies washed up along a 12-mile stretch of beach during the past two days.

The bodies found Wednesday washed up along the condominium-dotted shores at Boca-Raton, Hillsboro Beach and Pompano Beach, all due south of Highland Beach.

Brezhnev reported hospitalized

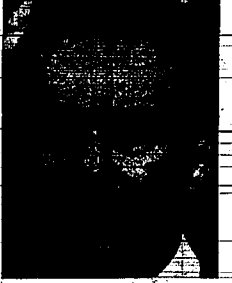
MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev, in failing health at 75, has been hospitalized in Moscow, Soviet sources said Wednesday. It was not known whether he was seriously ill or simply resting after a month of tours and speeches.

Foreign Ministry spokesmen said they had no information about Brezhnev's condition and they even declined to confirm or deny his hospitalization.

But Soviet sources confirmed that Brezhnev was admitted Tuesday night to a hospital just outside the Kremlin walls reserved for Soviet leaders.

Sources familiar with the state of Soviet leader's health added that Brezhnev suffered "heart spasms" last month. They said the chest pains were alleviated after emergency treatment.

Details were scarce and no official announcement was expected.



LEONID BREZHNEV May be ill

But another indication that Brezhnev had been hospitalized came when uniformed Soviet militiamen barred all traffic from entering Granovskoye Street, which runs past the entrance of the hospital reserved for Kremlin leaders.

Brezhnev, who came to power in 1964 following the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev, was last seen in public March 25, when he met with leaders of Soviet Uzbekistan on a visit to the Tashkent region. The day before he delivered an address on domestic politics and the Soviet Union's Asian foreign policy.

In Washington, the State Department said it was "aware of rumors and reports" of Brezhnev's hospitalization but was unable "to confirm or deny them."

Rumors that Brezhnev was in ill health began to circulate last week when Soviet television did not show footage of his return to the capital.

Court ruling tightens right to speedy trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday reinstated the conviction of former Green Beret doctor Jeffrey MacDonald for killing his wife and two daughters.

The 5-3 ruling narrows the constitutional right to a speedy trial.

Over the bitter dissent of three justices, the court struck down an appeals court decision that the physician had been denied justice because five years elapsed between the time of his arrest by the Army in 1970 and his indictment by a federal grand jury in 1975.

Wednesday's ruling does not necessarily end the case, since MacDonald can still appeal on other grounds.

But just one hour after the high court ruling, FBI agents arrested MacDonald at his home in Huntington Beach, Calif.

His attorney, Bernard Segal, said MacDonald was "stunned" by the Supreme Court ruling and had not been informed that a federal judge in North Carolina, where the case began, had revoked bail.

"I was talking to him on the telephone this morning when the FBI took him into custody," Segal said from his office in San Francisco. "We were talking about the question of what would happen with bail when we heard a loud rap at the door."

MacDonald was taken to the federal prison at Terminal Island, in the Los Angeles harbor area.

MacDonald, who was stationed at Fort Bragg, said drug-crazed hippies burst into his Fayetteville, N.C., home and stabbed his family to death in the early morning hours of Feb. 17, 1970.

MacDonald sustained stab wounds, including one that collapsed his right lung.

He said the intruders chanted, "Acid is groovy," and smeared the

word "pig" in blood on the headboard of his bed.

Guilt or innocence was not at issue in the Supreme Court appeal. Rather, the case focused on MacDonald's claim that the five-year delay from the time the Army dropped charges against him to the time he was indicted violated his right to a speedy trial.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, writing for the majority, rejected that argument and went on to place new limits on the constitutional guarantee.

"No Sixth Amendment right to a speedy trial arises until charges are pending," Burger wrote, adding that argument after the government, acting in good faith, formally drops charges.

In a bluntly worded dissent, Justice Thurgood Marshall called Burger's opinion "a disappointing exercise in strained logic and judicial illusion."

In another case, the court was told a rule forbidding outside campaign money in union elections would drive "the final nail" into the coffin of dissident union movements.

Attorney Joseph Rauh told the justices that the financial limit would virtually guarantee that any candidate who is not handpicked by the union hierarchy would lose a labor race.

The case argued before the high court challenges a rule adopted by the United Steelworkers of America but could have a major impact on other union dissident movements.

The steelworkers union voted to prohibit candidates for union office from accepting contributions from "non-members" after dissident leader Edward Sadlowski received substantial outside financial support in 1977 for his presidential campaign.

Fluke winds suspect in paratrooper deaths

FORT IRWIN, Calif. (UPI) — Erratic winds whipping through a mountain pass may have caused the deaths of four paratroopers and injured scores more during a massive training exercise in the California desert officials said Wednesday.

The Army said it was investigating the "possibility strong" "fluke-like" winds Tuesday caused the numerous accidents. An officer of the 82nd Airborne Division also said the wind-measuring devices were at least two miles from the fatal drop zone.

Maj. Thomas Smith, of Fayetteville, N.C., a two-year veteran of Vietnam and a combat officer of an infantry battalion, told UPI the winds were "the worst he'd ever seen."

Smith said he watched as his friend and assistant, 1st Lt. Robert Breitmeier, 27, of Forest Grove, Ore., was killed after hitting the desert floor.

"He was dragged to death, with his skull beating on the stones," Smith said.

The Army's announcement about the turbulent winds seemed to confirm reports from several of the injured soldiers and journalists on the

ground that gusting winds over one of the five drop sites Tuesday scattered men and equipment over a 2 1/2 mile area of the Mojave Desert.

Spec. 4 John Paine, who broke his collarbone in the tragic jump, said winds were gusting so high that some of the 2,500 soldiers were "completely dragged out of their parachute harnesses and out of their uniforms."

Maj. Jake Dye, a spokesman for the 82nd Airborne, said the division was investigating the possibility that several paratroopers were trapped by an unexpected pocket of high ground winds.

"We had no experience to anticipate this effect," he said. "It was a fluke-like effect."


Dye said officers suspected the winds at the drop site may have been blowing erratically after shooting a gap between two nearby mountains, causing the troopers to lose control of their chutes.

Despite the four deaths and 156 injuries, three of them critical, suffered in the 6 a.m. PCT jump Tuesday, the 82nd Airborne proceeded with its training exercise.

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Demos' plan seeks interest rate relief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Democratic members of the Senate Budget Committee Wednesday proposed a budget alternative that would direct the Federal Reserve Board to ease its monetary policy to let interest rates fall.

Sens. Daniel Moynihan of New York, Donald Riegle of Michigan and James Sasser of Tennessee offered the proposal as the Republican-dominated budget committee began its second day of hearings to draft a deficit-reducing alternative to President Reagan's \$75.6 billion budget proposal.

The plan calls for a "sense of the Congress" resolution that would direct the Fed to ease its tight monetary policy to allow interest rates to fall, but to do it gradually so as to not spark a new round of inflation.

By following the monetary growth plan originally proposed by the administration on Feb. 18, 1981, the senators said, the three-month Treasury bill rate would drop from the current level of 12.5 percent to 7.75 percent by 1984.

The prime interest rate, now at about 16.5 percent, would drop by nearly 4 percentage points, Riegle said.

In an attempt to make the budget plan attractive to Reagan, the senators suggested no cuts be made on Social Security and that the Reagan-backed individual income tax cuts be left intact. However, they suggested deferring the indexing of federal income taxes to the inflation rate, scheduled to begin in 1985.

Sasser said the budget plan would lower the federal deficit, projected by the administration to be \$36.4 billion in 1983 to \$75.7 billion next year and to \$44.9 billion in 1985.

But just as important, Sasser said, "This proposal would put an end to the credit crunch the Federal Reserve put in effect last year."

"Our national economy is presently a shambles," he said. "Last year we had over 17,000 recorded business failures, and it appears that number could top 20,000 this year. Before the end of the year, we may see one out of 10 workers without jobs."

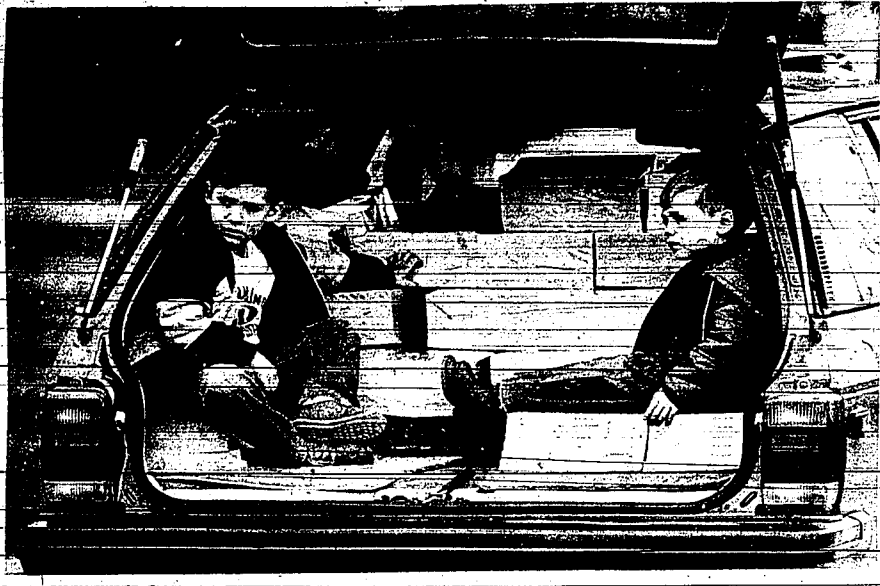
Their program would freeze spending in 1983 for non-defense discretionary programs at current levels, limit "real" defense growth to 5 percent a year, as compared to the 10.5 percent increase proposed by Reagan, and close tax loopholes and increase tax collection.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, meanwhile, refused to criticize the budget committee's vote Tuesday, to reject the administration's economic forecasts and to use less optimistic figures supplied by the Congressional Budget Office in trying to write a budget alternative.

"I commend the actions of the Senate Budget Committee in trying to get this budget down," Regan told reporters at a news conference. "I think their work should go forward."

"I think they are going through a good exercise and I hope it will culminate in some rather large budget cuts along the lines that we suggested," Regan said.

The budget committee got little accomplished during its second day of bill drafting.



Book mobile

Ryan Stanger, left, and his brother Timothy help steady bundles of new phone books for their mother, Ellen Stanger. Stanger, of Twin Falls, is delivering the books to houses as the phone company distributes its new directory.

Wintry weather sends March out with a roar

By United Press International

An ocean storm blasted Northern California with torrential rain, biting winds and more than a half-foot of mountain snow as March made its exit Wednesday. Hundred mph winds demolished buildings and knocked out power to thousands in the midwest. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the lower Great Lakes

to the Gulf Coast. Southern Mississippi was deluged with up to 4 inches of rain. Severe thunderstorms that raked across the Ohio Valley headed for West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and western New York through the evening hours. Eighteen fishermen were rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter when an ice floe about 100 acres in size broke

off about 30 feet from the shore in Mount Clemens, Mich. and drifted into Lake St. Clair. No injuries were reported among the anglers which included one child. A Coast Guard spokesman said the ice floes are especially vulnerable when temperatures begin to rise and there is a strong wind. A seaborne storm raked Northern California with a mixture of rain,

gale-force winds and snow — with no end to the bad weather immediately in sight. There are thousands of miles of bad weather stretching across the Pacific all the way to Asia," said National Weather Service forecaster Thornton Jeffries in San Francisco. "It looks like rain with momentary clearing on and off for the next six to 10 days.

Industries pay different effective corporate tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American industries pay widely differing effective U.S. corporate tax rates, ranging from 40 percent for instrument makers to a "negative" tax for large commercial banks, according to a study released Wednesday. The study, which is being disputed by some of the industries, was published by Tax Notes, a weekly journal run by a non-profit research group in Arlington, Va., that has been issuing similar reports since 1974. Staff member Mark Starcher said the latest one is different in that for the first time information is available separating taxes companies pay to foreign governments on their foreign earnings from those they pay to the U.S. government on U.S. earnings.

This results from a decision by the Securities and Exchange Commission, requiring companies, starting in 1980, to separate this information in their routine financial reports to the SEC. Tax Notes examined 1980 reports to the SEC by 405 corporations in 30 industries, and from these computed "effective" tax rates on U.S. earnings alone, on foreign earnings and on both combined. The effective tax rate is the tax paid compared to a firm's net income. Companies with "no net income" — that is, no profits — pay no tax and are not included in the study. The "normal" U.S. corporate tax rate is 46 percent. But firms can reduce their effective rate by claiming deductions and credits granted by Congress for specific purposes over the years. An example is the investment tax credit that reduces taxes for companies which invest in new plants and equipment. According to the report, the average effective tax rates for U.S. taxes on U.S. income in 1980 was 33.7 percent for instrument companies, 31 percent for drug companies, 27.4 percent for aerospace firms, 25.1 percent for oil companies, 8.9 percent for airlines, and a negative 1.9 percent for large commercial banks. That doesn't mean banks get money back from the government. The report says the negative amount is a "carryforward" that could reduce their future taxes. A big factor reducing taxes for large banks was that banks hold 45 percent of state and local government bonds of various kinds, and these generally are exempt from federal taxes. This longstanding provision is in effect a federal subsidy for local governments. Officials at the American Bankers Association also noted that Tax Notes is talking about large banks. The Bank Administrative Institute in Chicago says the median-effective 1980 tax rate for the nation's 14,400 banks, large and small, is 21.4 percent. Tax Notes does not challenge these differing tax rates on grounds of fairness. In an accompanying article, Don Fullerton, assistant professor of economics at Princeton University, says corporate and individual tax rates cannot logically be compared.

Doctors list Brady in good condition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady, critically wounded during an assassination attempt against President Reagan, was listed in good condition Wednesday and receiving medication in a hospital.

Officials at George Washington University Hospital said no surgery was planned to treat an inflamed vein in Brady's left leg. Brady was admitted to the hospital Tuesday — exactly one year after a bullet intended for Reagan ripped through his brain.

"It is too early to say how long he would have to stay in the hospital," a source close to Brady said. "Perhaps a couple of weeks. He is doing fine. There has been no change in his mental state."

Brady's ailment was listed as thrombophlebitis — an irritation of a vein caused by the formation of a blood clot — and he was being treated with blood thinning medication.

"He is in good condition," a hospital spokeswoman said, adding, "Surgery is not being considered at this time." Brady, 41, was shot in the head last March 30 during the Washington Hilton Hotel.


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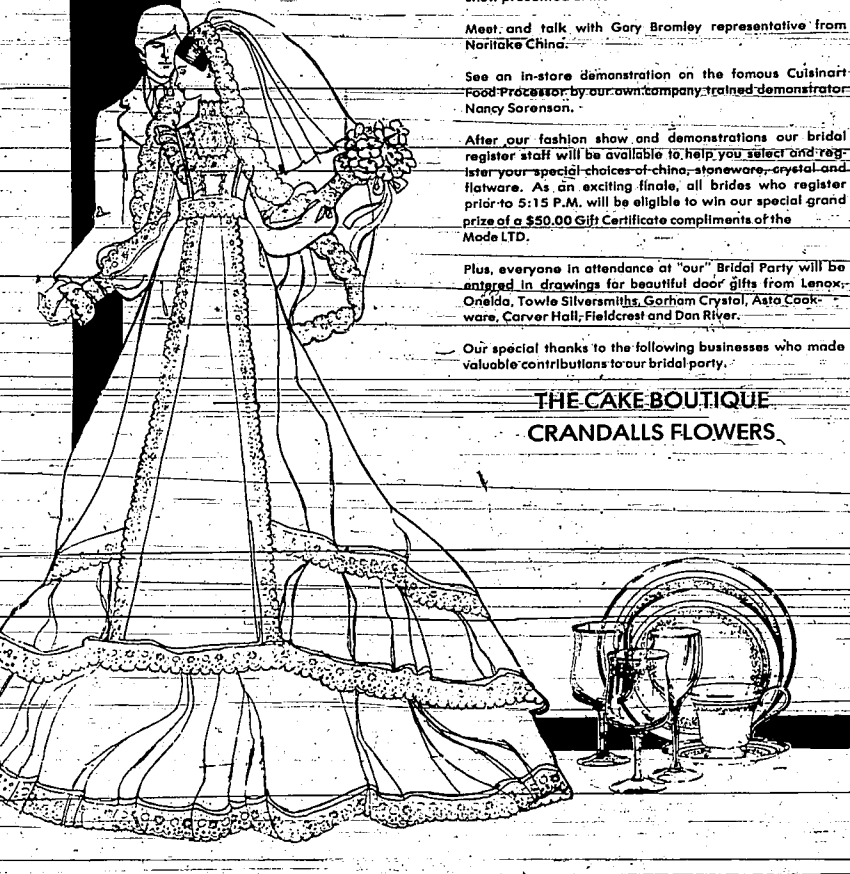
After our fashion show and demonstrations our bridal register staff will be available to help you select and register your special choices of china, stoneware, crystal and linens. As an exciting finale, all brides who register prior to 5:15 P.M. will be eligible to win our special grand prize of a \$50.00 Gift Certificate compliments of the Mode LTD.

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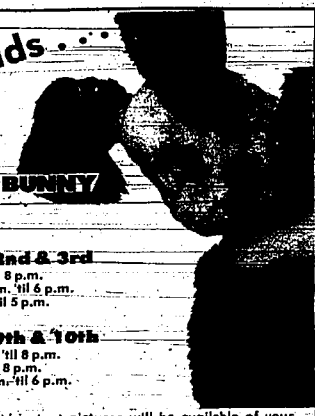
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Women didn't wear slacks much if at all, until they saw Marlene Dietrich perform on film in draped trousers. You've heard that. But were you aware that Marlene also is credited with the introduction here in this century of long long fingernails on women.

Follies report most American grownups now say they wished "America the Beautiful" were the National Anthem instead of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

There are 14,500 airports nationwide. But 65 percent of all passenger board planes at just 25 of these airports.

Supermarkets that don't stay open late at night are least crowded at evening mealtime.

HIGHEST PRICED PAINTING

Q. What's the highest price ever paid for an American painting?
 A. \$2.5-million. Frederick Church's "Icebergs" brought that in October of 1979. An anonymous collector bought it for the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

Physical fitness expert Jack LaLanne said, "I can't die. It would ruin my image."

Q. Among Mexicans, what's meant by "free-union marriage"?
 A. Marriage without benefit of clergy or state. Report is about 70 percent of all marriages to regard themselves as married are in the free-union variety of matrimony.

When the honeybee collects that nectar, that nectar is 70 percent water.

SPEEDING TICKETS

Eighty-five percent of the speeding tickets are written during the first two hours after a change in police shifts. Or so a study of traffic records shows. Analysts theorize the officers want to get their ticket writing out of the way early, so they can do other things with the remainder of the duty time. Not goof off, necessarily. There's paperwork, emergency calls, special assignments, so on.

That Indiana law does not prohibit you from teaching a young woman to roller skate. It only makes it illegal specifically when doing so "to lead her astray."

It was not evolutionist Charles Darwin but western writer Zane Grey who popularized that cliché: "survival of the fittest."

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send \$10.00 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westford, TX 76088.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright Crown Syndicate Inc. 1982



Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES. A time when you can make good decisions and excellent results. You can easily put your personal affairs on a more solid structure and gain added goodwill.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to clear up any misunderstandings with associates and increase harmony. Ease tensions at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A health defect can be alleviated. Done away with altogether by taking the right treatments now. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Day hours are best for putting some latent talent to work and making headway with it. Be more active and cheerful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You know how to add to present income, so get busy and do so. Be sure business affairs are running smoothly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study important papers carefully and that you truly understand content. Don't leave yourself wide open for trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more cooperative with those you are dealing with and get fine results. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make long-range plans that could give you added security in the future. Use practical sense with your business dealings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Obtain the data you need to advance in career activities. Get rid of small tasks that impede progress. Use care in motion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find better ways of gaining personal aims and they are soon yours. The evening can be happily shared with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An outside matter could be troublesome, but you can solve it nicely by being more objective. Show that you are sincere.

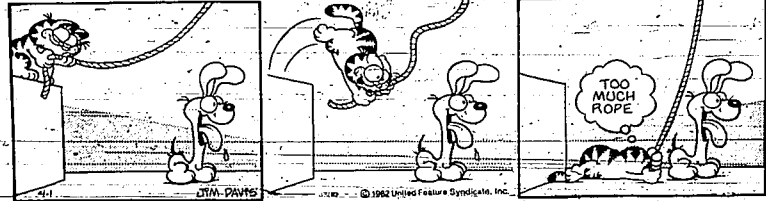
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know your true position in financial arrangements and make plans for improvement. Establish more order around you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan ways of improving regular routines. Care in motion must be exercised now to avoid possible accidents.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to be kind and generous with others, but may have difficulty doing so and therefore should have more affection and understanding from parents. Then upon reaching maturity your progeny will be successful.

Comics/TV

Garfield



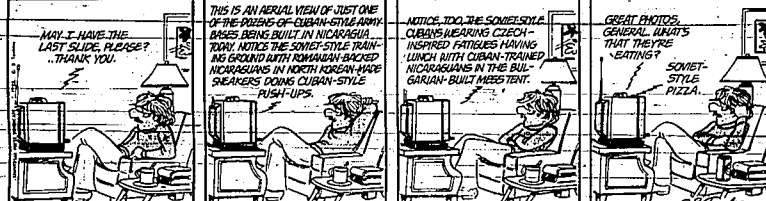
Blondie



Rex Morgan



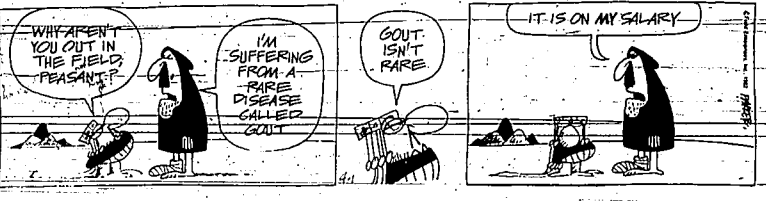
Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
- 1 LIVESWIM
- 2 2-3 CONTACT
- 3 YOU ASKED FOR IT
- 4 PRIME TIME NEWS
- 5 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (N) HOCKEY
- 6 WHY IN THE WORLD
- 7 (11) FAME
- 8 SPORTS FORUM
- 9 NBA BASKETBALL

- 9:05
- 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 11 BARNEY MILLER
- 12 P.M. MAGAZINE
- 13 TIC TAC DOUGH
- 14 MACGUYVER / LEHRER REPORT
- 15 (12) FAMILY FEUD
- 16 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- 17 M*A*S*H
- 18 BUSINESS REPORT
- 19 TOP RANK BOXING

- 8:30
- 20 NBA BASKETBALL
- 21 (11) MAGNUM, P.I.
- 22 PETER GRIMES
- 23 THE REPORTERS
- 24 (10) POLICE SQUAD
- 25 HILLARY / LEHRER REPORT
- 26 700 CLUB
- 27 OVER EASY
- 28 (12) QUINCY
- 29 (10) BUNSMOKE

- 9:30
- 30 (11) THE DINGALING LYNX
- 31 SHOW MOVIE *** "Battleground" (1940, Adventure) Van Johnson, John Hodiak
- 7:30
- 32 OVER EASY
- 33 (10) BOBOM BUDDIES
- 34 (10) PETER GRIMES
- 35 UP AND COMING

- 8:00
- 36 CAGNEY & LACEY
- 37 (11) THE OFFERED STROKES
- 38 MOVIE *** "In Circumstantial Evidence" (1976, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Mark Hamill
- 39 (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS
- 40 (10) 9 TO 5
- 41 FREEMAN REPORTS
- 42 MOVIE *** "The Little Princess" (1939, Drama) Shirley Temple, Richard Green

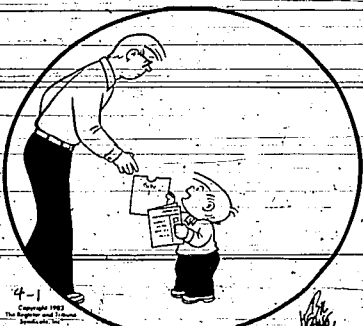
- 8:30
- 43 MOVIE *** "Another Time, Another Place" (1968, Drama) Lena Turner, Barry Sullivan
- HBO TIME WAS
- 44 (12) (11) GIMME A BREAK
- 45 MOVIE *** "The Big Sky" (1952, Western) Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin
- 46 (10) YACHT
- 47 SING OUT AMERICA
- 48 MEET THE MAYOR
- 49 (10) OLD HOUSE
- 50 NBA BASKETBALL

- 8:50
- 51 NEWS
- 52 (10) KNOTS LANDING
- 53 (11) HILL STREET BLUES
- 54 (10) 20/20
- 55 (10) TONIGHT
- 56 NASHVILLE R.F.D.
- 57 BENNY HILL
- 58 ALLEN COULIMITS
- 59 SPORTS CENTER
- HBO MOVIE *** "Sir Crazy" (1980, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder
- 60 MOVIE *** "Airplane!" (1980, Comedy) Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty

- 9:30
- 61 NEWSDESK
- 62 CAMERA THREE
- 63 ANOTHER LIFE
- 64 RACING FROM YONKERS
- 9:50
- 65 MOVIE *** "Blindfold" (1968, Suspense) Rock Hudson, Guy Stockwell
- 10:00
- 66 (10) (11) (10) (10) (11) NEWS

- 67 PETER GRIMES
- 68 NASHVILLE MUSIC
- 69 BURNS AND ALLEN
- 70 MOVIE *** "The Ballad of Josie" (1980, Comedy) Doris Day, Peter Graves
- 71 THE LAWYERS
- 72 BENNY HILL
- 73 POCKET BILLIARDS
- 10:50
- 74 ALL IN THE FAMILY

Family Circus



"I got all A's, APRIL FOOL!"

FINAL DAY!

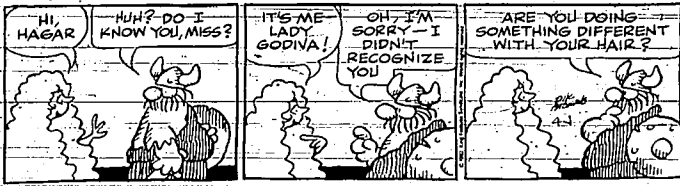
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Peanuts



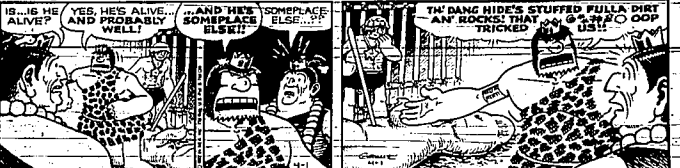
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace

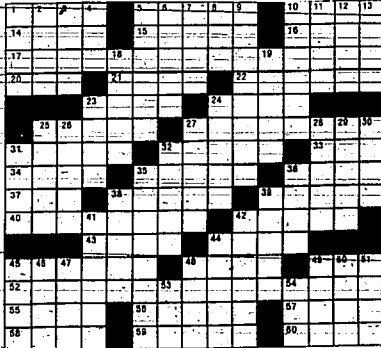


- ACROSS**
- 1 Phil
- 5 Military
- 10 Missy's rival
- 14 Kind of test
- 15 Up to the limit of
- 16 Ibsen's
- 17 Mrs. Helmer
- 20 Mortar carrier
- 21 Printing direction
- 22 The famous Dionne
- 23 Young salmon
- 24 German group of
- 25 Sad poem
- 31 Shape like Humpty
- 32 Loose change
- 33 Desiro
- 34 Producat
- 35 Noblemen
- 36 Blind
- 37 Fruits quaff
- 38 Account
- 39 Carlock
- 40 Worked on antiques
- 42 Gabs
- 43 Love god
- 44 Fellow
- 45 Sassy
- 46 "Good Earth"
- 47 heading
- 49 Scrooge
- 50 Executive
- 52 Valerian?
- 55 Carry
- 58 Elevate
- 57 Provoked
- 59 Curli the lip
- 60 "Adam"
- 21 Down
- 1 Tub event
- 2 Repeat
- 3 Even
- 4 Classified
- 21 Rose of Fountain
- 24 Full of salt
- 25 Dodge
- 26 Stowed cargo
- 27 Was able to
- 28 Synthetic fabric
- 29 Ardent
- 30 Money in the pot
- 31 Tentmaker
- 32 Nat and Natalie
- 35 Yule figures
- 36 Vessel
- 38 Blattlauch
- 39 Bigger breadbasket
- 41 More succulent
- 42 Beetle
- 44 Seal
- 45 "boy!"
- 46 Boutique
- 47 Head: Fr.
- 48 Migrant worker
- 49 Unclad
- 50 Refined
- 51 Park
- 53 Fleming's
- 54 Origin of the first woman

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
 1. RAIN, PEARS, DRAIN, LIPS, RODIE, LIANO, MATTITUDE, BRINDUIS, BUIKIE, PINESTINE, BIRONIE, TRINDI, DOM, LIEN, TRINDI, PIRIE, FLY, PAIR, RODIATER, GIL, RAIN, PAIR, HIAIR, TWICE, BIDER, ADIPI, RODIERS, MERIA, TREASIR
 2. HOT and humid
 3. BETWEEN: pref.
 4. COUP d'
 5. LIQUOR
 6. FLEET In
 7. SPOOK
 8. CONFIDENTIAL
 9. INFORMATION
 10. BURG
 11. QED word
 12. GYM equip-ment
 13. CUSTOMER Resources
 14. 15
 16. 17
 18. 19
 20. 21
 22. 23
 24. 25
 26. 27
 28. 29
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 58. 59

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, April 1, the 91st day of 1982 with 274 to follow. It's April Fool's Day.
 The moon is in its first quarter.
 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
 The evening star is Mars.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
 Russian composer Sergei Rachmaninoff was born April 1, 1873.
 On this date in history:
 In 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, began paying its fire department a regular salary. Ordinary firemen drew \$60 a year.
 In 1916, the Royal Air Force was founded and two months later Britain began bombing industrial targets in Germany from French bases in World War I.
 In 1931, Virno "Jackie" Mitchell, 19, became the first woman to sign with an all-male baseball team. She joined the Chattanooga "Team."
 In 1975, Communist troops from the north swept into South Vietnam towns on the central coast and an attack on Saigon followed.



Cher canceled on Broadway

By United Press International
CHER SHOW FLOPS
 "Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" will not be coming back to Broadway after Sunday. The show, which marked the Broadway debut of Cher, and also starred Karen Black and Sandy Dennis, closes with its April 4 matinee after 52 performances and 18 previews. Anyone not daunted by the show's poor reviews probably will be able to see it in a cable TV production scheduled to be filmed with the original cast.
"NIGHT" MUSIC
 Academy Award winner Burt Bacharach and Carole Bayer Sager have been signed to write the score and lyrics for the upcoming Ladd Company movie "Night Shift." The new film is a comedy and it is being directed by Ron Howard. Bacharach, Sager, Christopher Cross and Peter Allen wrote "Arthur's Theme (The Best That You Can Do)," that picked up an Oscar Monday for best song.
STANWYCK ROLE
 Barbara Stanwyck, who picked up a special Oscar Monday honoring her for a career of fine movie-making, will come back to television in the miniseries version of Colleen McCullough's best-seller, "The Thorn Birds." For those who read the book, she'll play wealthy Australian land-owner Mary Carson, who tries to corrupt a priest, played by Richard Chamberlain. Co-starring in the film is Rachel Ward.
RACE NEWS
 Jenilee Harrison of ABC's "Three Company" and singer-composer Paul Williams will be among the celebrities to take part April 3 in the Toyota Pro-Celebrity Race, part of the Long Beach Grand Prix. Both spent time with their cars over the weekend. Jenilee is taking part in the race for the first time this year, but Williams is an old hand at the event. He has competed three times and once finished second.
DAVI'S DELIGHT
 A Salvador Dali painting that the artist considers among his most important works was sold at auction for \$816,450, a record price for the work of a living artist. The surrealist's "L'Enigme du Besti" was auctioned at Christie's in London. The previous record for a painting by a living artist was \$712,500, also for a Dali. "L'Enigme" had belonged to Swiss psychiatrist Oskar Schlug, who hung it over the couch in his consulting room to help patients unwind.

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Princess shops Texas for hubby

DALLAS (UPI) — Princess Alexandra von Anhalt of Germany wishes to announce the pending marriage of herself to just about any man, so long as he is Texan and owns enough land to qualify as a "wide open space."

The princess — her full name is Marie-Antoinette-Elisabeth-Alexandra Irmgard Edd Charlotte Anhalt — arrived in Dallas this week and is prepared to stay as long as it takes to find a suitable husband, said her 39-year-old nephew, Prince Jurgen von Anhalt.

"If she finds someone this week, that is good," the prince said in the \$330-a-day, two-bedroom suite at the Fairmont Hotel.

Asked of his aunt's intentions for a courtship, von Anhalt's English faltered.

"What is the courtship?" he asked.

"When explained," he replied — "Oh, that is unnecessary, my aunt is prepared to get married immediately."

FUN FASHIONS BO JANGLES

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National

Report recommends new gold coin, but not gold standard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Gold Commission sent its recommendation to Congress Wednesday for a new gold coin, the "American Eagle" — but did not advocate a formal link between the nation's monetary system and the precious metal.

The commission's voluminous report traveled to Capitol Hill about the meeting of the Reagan administration. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, the chairman, said he stood by the majority views expressed, but that President Reagan has not yet decided his position.

"We have the background," the

treasury chief said. "Now we can engage in the debate."

Regan also disclosed the government is designing a silver half-dollar coin to commemorate the 250th anniversary of George Washington's birthday.

The members of the gold panel included members of Congress, the Federal Reserve Board, metals dealers and academic experts.

"I think it has probably indicated that, at this time, the majority does not feel that the role of gold in the monetary system is of such importance that we should go to a

gold standard or to anything approaching a gold standard at this time," Regan said.

But he added, "I never rule out anything," and noted the commission did not recommend selling the nation's stock of gold either.

Regan said it was "possible but not probable" the president would go beyond the report's recommendation and establish a partial link between gold and money without congressional approval.

The United States effectively went off the gold standard during the De-

pression and in the early 1970s President Nixon severed the last formal links between American money and gold.

The gold coin concept was viewed in different ways by members of the commission majority. Some felt it could be a first step toward a dual monetary system, while others see the move as merely the creation of an investment alternative to the South African Kruggerand or the Canadian Maple Leaf.

Under the proposal, the coin would be exempt from capital gains and sales taxes, which prompted Rep.

Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, to say the coin "serves no productive or useful purpose."

Commission member Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., vowed to block the recommendation for a gold coin in Congress. "Happily, the commission's report is an exercise in irrelevance," he said.

The report's contents had been made public during the commission's previous meetings. Regan said the Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs, which he heads, must first review the report before it will be discussed with

Reagan, who is considered to hold gold's merits in higher esteem than many of his advisers.

The lowering of the inflation rate in the past year deprived ardent gold supporters of much of their fervent following. They had argued that dependence on the metal as a price benchmark would be the best cure for a depreciating dollar.

A statement signed by 30 members of the House Committee on Banking described the recommendation for the coin as one which will "create further uncertainty in a nation already beset by financial and economic problems."

Billy Joel

Singer says drugs get in his way; disagrees with anti-nukes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Singer Billy Joel says he has done drugs like heroin, acid and cocaine, gotten falling drunk on stage with the late John Belushi and thinks anti-nuclear protesters are out of their minds.

In an interview in Playboy magazine's May issue, released Wednesday, he said he tried doing a show after smoking marijuana once and it was such a disaster he never wants to do that again.

"I smoked a joint and walked onstage once," the singer-composer said. "It was the worst I got real paranoid. I wanted to hide under the piano."

"I've tried everything once. I tripped on acid when I was in California. I saw rocks move. It scared the hell out of me. I don't know if I'm ready for that stuff."

Joel, 32, added he has tried cocaine and heroin but would never get hooked on the stuff because "I saw too many people get hung up on it."

"It gets in my way," he said. "Drugs can be fun; it's something I do once in a while, but I'm not a drug addict."

Joel said he and Belushi, who died in early March from an overdose of heroin and cocaine, "didn't do each other's person."

English rock vocalist Joe Cocker, who was at a comedy place on the East Side of New York — this was before Saturday-Night — "he came up to me and said, 'I hear you do a pretty good Cocker,' I said, 'Yeah, I hear you're not so bad yourself.'"

"Of course, we're at least half lit and being egged on, so we do our dueling Cockers. He did this and fell down and I did mine and fell down. I

don't know who won; we were too smashed. People were pouring beer."

On nuclear power, Joel said the nukes movement is "a lot of crap."

"Without nuclear power, everybody would be a lot worse off than they are," he said. "No nukes" is a bourgeois issue. "I'm not saying I'm a Ronald Reagan pronuke, but I understand that I can't have any alternatives. It's either develop nuclear power or pay the Arabs a hell of a lot more for oil."

"Then there's save the whales. I'm all for saving the whales, great. But there are people who are starving, people who can't walk, people who have emotional problems. They need help right away. I feel for the whales but I'm closer to people than I am to whales. Solve those people problems first."

Coalition pushes for warning labels on booze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of public interest groups urged the alcoholic beverage industry Wednesday to voluntarily curb sex and youth advertising themes and to put drunk driving and health warnings on beer, wine and liquor.

The alcoholic beverage industry earns billions of dollars a year and spends a billion dollars a year to persuade people to drink its products," said Steve Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America.

"Surely industry has an obligation to cooperate with and support efforts to prevent drinking problems," he said.

The Distilled Spirits Council of the United States Inc. issued a statement saying it has been sponsoring and supporting moderate drinking campaigns for 25 years.

"On the subject of warning labels, both Treasury and the Department of Health and Human Services have told Congress that warning labels are not now necessary in light of the public

education campaign being carried out by the Beverage Alcohol Information Council," it added.

It also said the distilling industry has been "deeply involved" in efforts to combat drunk driving.

Brobeck's group and several others joined in sending letters to be alcoholic beverage producers asking for:

- "An end to what they termed 'youth-oriented marketing efforts' such as college drinking contests, ads in college newspapers and the sponsorship of sports events.

- "No ads which suggest 'sexual, social, business or athletic success' from alcohol use.
- A warning notice on all labels pertaining to drunk driving, birth defects, cirrhosis of the liver, loss of mental acuity, cancer and related problems.
- A label declaration that "if you have a drinking problem, call an organization listed under 'alcoholism treatment' in the Yellow Pages."

Diet fights cancer, heart disease

NEW YORK (UPI) — A low fat, high fiber, fresh fruit and vegetable diet helps fight both cancer and heart disease, the health detective who first linked smoking and lung cancer a generation ago reported Wednesday.

The diet with a suspected potential of reducing cancer also prevents cardiovascular disease, said Ernst L. Wynder, president of the American Health Association.

"This diet is more or less the same kind recommended by the American Heart Association and the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute," the epidemiologist said at opening sessions of a symposium on diet and cancer.

"There is much evidence that nutrition is responsible for certain types of cancer," Wynder said, greeting scientists and government cancer

fighters from the United States, Canada, Japan and Britain, assembled to discuss state-of-the-art research into the diet-cancer connection.

Dr. Anthony B. Miller, director of the National Cancer Institute of Canada, said, "Evidence suggests that certain nutrients, particularly high intake of dietary fat, are associated with increased risk of colorectal, pancreatic, breast, endometrial, ovarian, prostate and possibly renal cancer."

"At present, the following advice seems meritorious: reduce total fat intake from 40 to 30 percent of available calories, increase consumption of fresh fruit and vegetables and fiber-containing foods. Preserve a balanced diet with adequate

vitamins and maintain ideal-body weight."

Miller also heads the cancer epidemiology unit, University of Toronto Medical School. He believes the dietary advice seems likely not only to speed the continued reduction of mortality from cardiovascular disease but also to reduce the incidence of a number of common cancers.

"Estimates of the amount of cancer attributable to diet and nutrition range from 10 to 70 percent," he said.

"Thirty-five to 70 percent seems a reasonable average."

Dr. Richard Adamson, chief of prevention at the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., said it is necessary to expand research in and testing of the role of nutrition in cancer.



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Heroin for cancer examined

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Heroin, part of the pain-killing "cocktails" for cancer patients in Britain, is no more effective than other drugs available for the same purpose, a researcher said Tuesday.

Robert F. Kalko, a pharmacologist at Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York, said his team found heroin and morphine were equally effective when injected and heroin lost nine-tenths of its potency when taken orally.

"The comparison of oral and intramuscular heroin, the only study of its kind, indicates that 10 times as much oral heroin must be administered to provide analgesia comparable to that provided by intramuscular injected heroin."

Kalko said in a paper delivered at the American Cancer Society's annual medical workers seminar.

Kalko said a kind of myth has grown up around the "cocktail," a mix of drugs including heroin, given to terminally ill cancer patients in England.

It was reported so effective, a clamor arose in the United States to legalize heroin for medicinal purposes so cancer patients here wouldn't be denied its advantages any longer.

The demand is not supported by studies, Kalko said, although the same degree of pain relief is provided by half as much heroin, morphine has more lasting effects. He added his team's study showed mood improvement and side effects were comparable.

A study by another team showed addiction potential was the same.

3 Winner of Academy Awards!

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TWIN CINEMA

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Little Darlings

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TWIN MOTOR

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TWIN CINEMA

Final tally puts right wing in power

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's final election tally gave five right-wing parties absolute control over a new assembly Wednesday, dealing a sharp blow to U.S. hopes for a moderate government.

In Washington, President Reagan hailed the voter turnout twice as large as officials had hoped for as evidence that Salvadorans had overwhelmingly rejected the leftist guerrillas fighting in their name.

But officials refused to discuss American policy in the event that extreme right-wing parties out the moderate U.S.-backed Christian Democrats and form El Salvador's next government, as seems likely.

"Final, though still unofficial, returns from Sunday's election gave only 24 of the new constituent assembly's 60 seats to President Jose Napoleon Duarte's ruling Christian Democrats.

Five right-wing parties led by the

El Salvador

National Republic Alliance of Roberto D'Aubuisson together captured 36 seats giving them control of the government if they can negotiate a coalition.

The five parties have already announced their intention to do that and their determination to exclude the Christian Democrats and reject the social and political reforms pressed by the United States.

Because the rightist parties campaigned separately, the Christian Democrats received the largest number of votes, of any party — 429,247 votes or 40.7 percent of valid ballots in the final tally.

Julio Rey Prendes, the party's secretary general, warned excluding the Christian Democrats from the next government could plunge El Salvador into violence even worse

than the fighting that has already claimed 30,000 lives during the past three years.

He warned the rightists that Salvadorans would "lose faith" in a government that does not include moderates and said, "If you lose faith in democracy you have to find other ways to change things, and then God save this country."

Election Commission President Jorge Bustamante said final returns showed 1,197,578 Salvadorans voted in the election for the constituent assembly, which will name an interim government, write a new constitution and set a date for presidential elections.

The figure meant that leftist guerrillas who tried to disrupt the voting with attacks and threats only kept an estimated 300,000 Salvadorans from voting.

In Washington, Reagan said turnout "under such difficult conditions" showed that Salvadorans have

clearly repudiated violence and voiced their commitment to a democratic future.

But officials also have expressed concern the United States might be forced to halt aid to El Salvador if the next government is headed by D'Aubuisson, who has been linked to right-wing death squads and was described by former U.S. Ambassador Robert White as a "pathological killer."

D'Aubuisson's National Republic Alliance was the top vote getter among the five rightist parties, winning 19 seats in the assembly.

Another extreme right party, the National Conciliation, garnered 14 seats.

U.S. signs Korean aid

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger signed an agreement Wednesday to give an additional \$2 billion in U.S. arms and ammunition to South Korea in the event of a war with Communist North Korea.

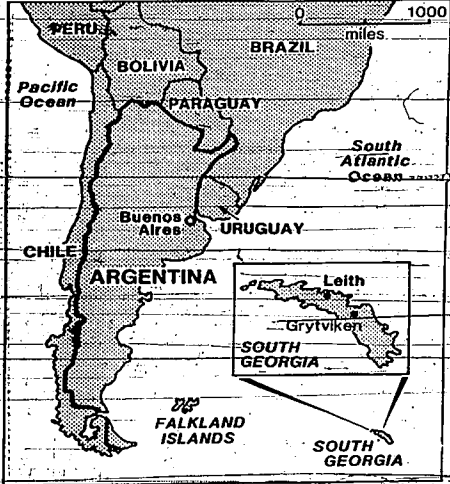
Weinberger said the agreement was "a clear signal... to the North Korean regime that the Republic of Korea and the United States remain completely united in their common determination to resist aggression and maintain peace."

Most of the \$2 billion worth of arms and ammunition covered by the agreement is already in the country but, controlled by U.S. forces stationed in South Korea.

The agreement was signed with South Korean Defense Minister Choo Young-Bock at the end of two days of talks.

Weinberger, who leaves Thursday morning for the Philippines, also visited a weapons training exhibition that is part of the "Team Spirit" wargames involving 100,000 South Korean troops and 60,000 American GI's.

"In Korea, a maximum effort is being made, with over six percent of the gross national product committed to the military strengthening of the nation and its defensive requirements," Weinberger told a news conference.



Argentina sends navy to Falkland conflict

LONDON (UPI) — Britain and Argentina rushed naval vessels to the South Atlantic Wednesday to confront one another in a worsening territorial dispute over the Falkland Islands.

In Argentina, military sources said a fleet of Argentine warships led by an aircraft carrier had been dispatched to the Falklands, a British-held chain of islands 450 miles off the South American mainland.

Echoing British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington's assessment Tuesday, Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said the dispute has "worsened."

Britain has ruled the sparsely populated islands since 1833 but Argentina, which calls them the Malvinas, has long claimed the islands.

The dispute erupted into a crisis March 19 after Argentine scrap dealers, sent to dismantle an old whaling station, landed on uninhabited South Georgia Island, 800 miles southwest of the Falklands.

The men reportedly ran up the Argentine flag and about a dozen of them remained behind, refusing British requests that they leave.

The British Defense Ministry refused to comment on British news reports that one or two British nuclear-powered submarines also were speeding to the area just north of Antarctica.

But defense sources said the 4,000-ton submarine Superb was dispatched, after being released from spring maneuvers off Gibraltar.

Carrying a crew of 100, it's armed with heavyweight torpedoes but no nuclear weapons.

The British Broadcasting Corporation said a fleet of warships, including destroyers, frigates and other vessels, also was being readied at British naval bases to leave for the Falklands as forces expected to take them three weeks.

In Buenos Aires, meanwhile, Argentine opposition leaders Tuesday condemned the "brutality" used by government forces to smash a Peronist labor march in which hundreds of protesters were arrested and dozens beaten with whips and clubs.

"You cannot answer verbal protest with arms and bullets," said Carlos Contin, president of the middle-of-the-road Radical Civic Union.

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Court wants look at chemical said to better mileage

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Texas man who says he has developed a chemical improving automobile gasoline mileage by 50 percent is facing a federal contempt citation by May 3 unless he hands a small quantity of the compound over to the court for testing.

In a hearing last week, U.S. District Court Judge Sherman Christensen warned Eugene R. Anderson that he might face contempt unless he obeys the order, which was originally to be

complied with by Feb. 27. But Christensen delayed the citation until May 3 because Anderson said British air safety regulations prohibited him from shipping the compound and associated chemicals out of England.

Anderson was ordered to provide a small quantity of a compound, called CRB, to the court for independent laboratory tests. Anderson says the CRB reacts with water to release hydrogen and oxygen and can improve car gasoline mileage by up to 50

percent if devices containing the compound are properly attached to an engine.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has brought suit against Horizon Energy Corp., which the government alleged committed fraud and lied to investors in selling stock based on Anderson's CRB devices and compound.

According to Anderson, the components that make up CRB can be explosive, corrosive or otherwise

dangerous if not properly packaged and handled.





Christensen, who said he was "very dubious" about some of the statements Anderson made concerning CRB and his inability to ship a quantity of the chemical for testing, renewed the order to test. The judge continued the contempt hearing until May 3, and told Anderson compliance with the order will have bearing on penalties that might be assessed in the case.

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World

Economy in Iran borders on chaotic

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Three years ago workmen laid the foundation for the Iranian National Museum of Contemporary Art. Today that foundation remains unfinished, covered with bits of rusted steel.

Tehran's skyline, a panorama of construction cranes, has changed since the Islamic revolution.

Iran's economy, crippled by vastly reduced oil revenues, a costly war with Iraq and the effects of the revolution, was described by one diplomat as being "as bad as it can be without being totally chaotic."

Western journalists currently visiting Iran have been denied access to government officials so official figures are hard to get.

Oil production has plummeted from 5 million barrels a day before the revolution to about 1 million barrels a day, devastating what was once the Middle East's most rapidly expanding economy, diplomats say.

In September 1981 Iran's foreign currency reserve fell to a record low of \$2 billion. Diplomats say normal price levels hover around the \$20 billion mark.

The shortage of cash, coupled with the delayed effects of economic dislocation during the revolution, have taken their toll in very visible ways.

Basic foodstuffs and essential items are in short supply. The average motorist gets to gallons of gasoline a month, a family of two less than a pound of meat a week.

There are chronic shortages of clothing, oil and gasoline, and long lines daily as people scurry to get their basic allotments.

The shortages — of everything from

cigarettes to sugar to soap powder — result in a flourishing black market that made many wealthy in post-revolution Iran.

"Lots of merchants made a lot of money out of this revolution and continue to do so," one diplomat said. "These are the kind of times when you can make money."

However, diplomats say the general standard of living — for the poor of South-Tehran to the wealthy of the capital's posh north side — has declined markedly in the past three years.

"It hasn't been a case of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer," a diplomat said. "Everyone is a little poorer now."

With inflation running at about 25 percent, prices skyrocket and in some instances are four times the official rate.

"Iran's economy has been traditionally dependent on large amounts of imports. Western economic analysis say between 70-80 percent of raw materials for industry is imported."

"It is clear that as oil exports decline and the cash dries up an economy like this one is going to be hit hard all the way down the line," a Western diplomat said.

Iran's major trading partner is Japan, but problems between the two countries flared last year when some Japanese companies decided not to renew their contract with the Iranian National Oil Company.

Compounding Iran's economic problems is the 18-month war with neighboring Iraq. Diplomats estimate the war is costing Iran about \$250 million a month.

Iranian troops inspired in battle against Iraq

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Scattered across the green and gray lands around the tiny hamlet of Mehriz are hundreds of tanks, some intact, some in pieces all standing silent witness to an eight-day battle.

After 38 hours tearing the "Arab Jewish Front" it is clear that Iran made a major advance in the area around the key towns of Sush and Duzdul and has recaptured a significant part of Iranian territory seized there during the opening days of the month-old war.

A group of Western reporters met with some of the 2,000 Iraqi prisoners of war held in camps around Dizful who were told by some of them that they had been kidnapped and forced to fight on the Iraqi side.

Lying in a helicopter over a wide area of the battlefield west of the Mehriz river six miles from the Iraqi border, more than 350 tanks were seen.

The Iraqi tanks were mainly Soviet-made T-65s while the Iranian tanks were mostly British-made Centurions. Three of every four tanks were Iraqis.

Some of the POWs were not Iraqis. Some appeared to be Africans and said they were from Somalia, Sudan and Tunisia.

Others clearly were Lebanese and all claimed to have been kidnapped and forced into service with the Iraqis.

Iraqis had been taken prisoner during the current offensive which is called "the Pearl and the Dove for conquest."

The battlefield is a patchwork of green and gray, spotted with dry salt beds and pockmarked with the tank emplacements dug in by the Iraqis during their period of occupation.

"At the moment the Iraqis don't have enough force to launch a counter-attack," Nababi said.

Reporters were allowed to talk with the prisoners of war as they squatted in a parade ground in the center of an army barracks near Dizful.

Iranian soldiers gave them water and cigarettes as a black turbaned mullah moved around the crowd and shouted, "No Eastern revolution, no Western revolution, but Islamic revolution."

Since the start of the offensive more than 1,370 square miles have been liberated," said Dizful commander Col. Hussein Hassani Saadi.

He said the Iraqis had just one division, about 10,000 men scattered around the area. He claimed their leadership was gone.

Some of the POWs were not Iraqis. Some appeared to be Africans and said they were from Somalia, Sudan and Tunisia.

Others clearly were Lebanese and all claimed to have been kidnapped and forced into service with the Iraqis.

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Mexican volcano death toll rises

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico (UPI) — The death toll from the eruption of a long-dormant volcano climbed to 11 Wednesday and Chiapas Gov. Juan Sabines said the toll may rise as searchers probe foot-deep ash that covered the ground.

Sabines said at least 11 people were killed and 70 severely burned in the eruption of the 7,300-foot Chichon volcano on Monday, spitting out molten rocks and covering the ground with ash and cinders.

Earlier, the official news agency Notimex reported 10 people were crushed to death and 20 others injured in the town of Nteapa, when a church where they had sought refuge from the ash collapsed from tremors following the eruption.

It was not immediately clear whether the two reports overlapped.

Army units from the states of Tabasco and Chiapas launched an emergency relief operation, rushing helicopters and troop carriers to the base of the volcano.

Regional army commander Gen. Mario Murillo

Morales, supervising the rescue operation, flew by helicopter to the Mayan Indian countryside, which was covered by a foot-deep blanket of white ash and cinders.

Red Cross and public health agencies joined the army in the maximum-priority rescue operation around the village of Pichucalco, 450 miles south of Mexico City.

The Public Works Ministry said an estimated 20,000 peasants were forced to flee from Pichucalco, Guadalupe Victoria, Teapa, Macuspana, Jalapa, Ostuncan, Tectocapan and Nteapa, all around the base of the volcano.

Cattle Association officials said ranchers in the area would be advised to kill off some 70,000 head of cattle grazing on vegetation covered with volcanic dust, before the steers are too contaminated to slaughter.

Agriculture officials said important coffee and banana plantations in the two states would also be hurt by the volcanic dust.

Shortly before the eruption, the area was rattled by an earthquake registering 3.5 on the Richter scale.

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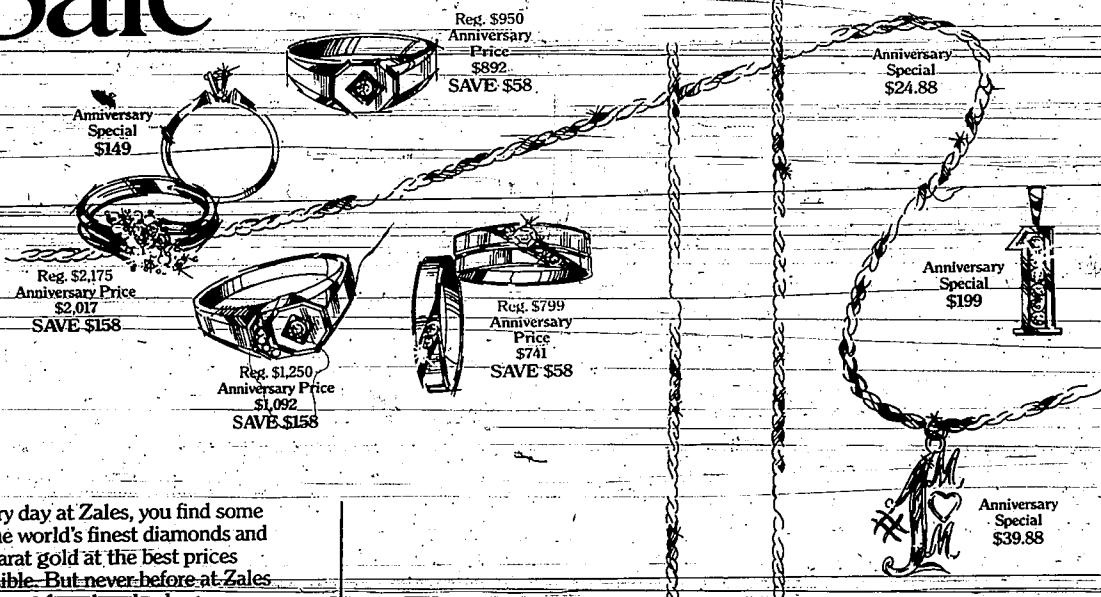
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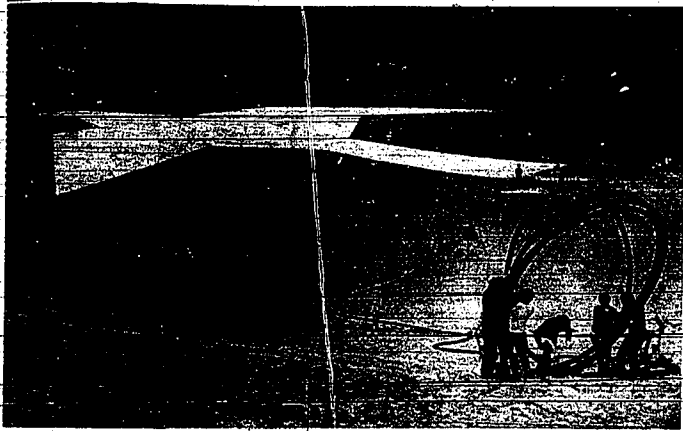
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Workmen roll up hose after whitewashing a huge dove of peace in the desert near Yamit

Settlers vacate the Sinai

Government's deadline for evacuation precedes pullout

YAMIT, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) — Jewish settlers streamed out of the Sinai Wednesday, meeting a government deadline to evacuate before the desert reverts to Egypt next month.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin told British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington that European calls for a Palestinian state were a "tried recipe for bloodshed" that Israel would never allow, Begin's spokesman said.

Carrington's meeting with Begin capped a busy day of talks with Israeli policymakers in the midst of a new dispute between Israel and Western Europe over criticism of Israeli policies on the occupied West Bank.

A stream of moving vans laden with furniture, suitcases and even uprooted palm trees rumbled out of the town of Yamit in the eastern Sinai,

which officially became a closed military zone at 3 p.m. MST.

Authorities said all but a few dozen families given special permission to remain another two weeks would be out of Yamit and its surrounding cluster of farming settlements by the deadline.

However, a spokesman for militants protesting the Sinai withdrawal said there were between 2,000 to 3,000 members of his organization in the Yamit region who would refuse to leave.

Israeli officials estimated the number at about 200. They barricaded their homes with bricks and barbed wire and prepared for a confrontation with troops.

There was no indication when the army would move to evict them.

Hours earlier, the Israeli parliament approved a final \$200 million compensation package for the

evacuees from the region that reverts to Egyptian control April 25 under the terms of peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

In the West Bank, where two weeks of violence have resulted in six deaths and about 50 injuries, a pro-Israeli Palestinian official was injured when his booby-trapped car exploded as he opened the door.

The official, Kamal Fatasta, head of the Turkmyeh town council, underwent surgery for leg wounds and was in satisfactory condition, authorities said.

Fatasta was one of several Palestinians on the West Bank that Israel had been grooming to replace Arab mayors who support the Palestine Liberation Organization. The dismissal of three of the mayors by Israeli officials earlier this month led to the bloodiest disturbances on the West Bank in six years.

Martial law violence grows?

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The official Soviet media said Wednesday resistance to martial law in Poland was increasing and that at least 43 people had been killed by "counter-revolutionary forces."

In other developments, detained Solidarity leader Lech Walesa finally got to see his 2-month-old baby girl, born following his arrest, when his wife Danuta visited him outside Warsaw Monday.

Lech reprimanded me for bringing the baby," Mrs. Walesa said. "But he was glad in the end that we both had come."

The Soviet weekly Literary Gazette said Polish officials had received

death threats and that "counter-revolutionaries" and the Solidarity underground had committed 43 slayings since martial law was imposed in Poland Dec. 13.

The Soviet charges apparently caught Polish officials by surprise and they seemed uneasy about them.

"The 43 deaths cannot be confirmed," an Interior Ministry spokesman said, declining further comment.

A Polish prosecutor said crime was on the rise but mostly in the form of black marketeering spawned by the critical shortages of food and consumer goods.

"Thieves and burglars calmed

down in the first weeks of martial law, but now their operation is back in full swing again," Warsaw Deputy Prosecutor Lech Kwiatkowski said.

Polish authorities have confirmed 10 violent deaths since the imposition of martial law but said eight of the victims were demonstrators killed by troops or militiamen breaking up protests against the regime.

Polish officials refused to say if they thought the Soviet charges indicated any dissatisfaction on Moscow's part, with the way the Polish regime was handling opposition to martial law. But they indicated they were concerned about the "Literary Gazette article.

Nicaragua accuses Honduras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua accused Honduras Wednesday of "kidnapping" one of its diplomats in the latest twist to increasingly hostile relations between the two Central American neighbors.

Francisco Hurtado Lopez, an Inspector at Nicaragua's embassy in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, said security agents detained him Tuesday as he prepared to board a flight to Managua with Ambassador Guillermo Suarez Rivas.

"I was treated like a criminal. They kicked me and threatened to kill me," Hurtado Lopez told reporters in Managua, saying he was held by Honduran police for four hours before being allowed to leave.

Honduran officials did not immediately respond to the complaint.

Hurtado Lopez was freed late Tuesday after Suarez Riva presented a demand for his release to the Honduran Foreign Relations Ministry. Officials said Nicaragua later set a diplomatic protest to Honduras.

The Nicaraguan Foreign Relations Ministry charged "irresponsible elements of the Honduran army" were aggravating tensions between the two nations.

"We denounce the violence and force used in the kidnapping of Nicaraguan diplomat Francisco Javier Hurtado Lopez and the mistreatment and abuse of our ambassador Guillermo Suarez Rivas by Honduran officials," the protest said.

Relations between the two countries have become increasingly tense since leftist Sandinista guerrillas overthrew the Somoza regime and took power in Nicaragua on July 19, 1979.

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Arabs attack Israeli mission in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Three men believed to be Arabs raked an Israeli military mission with gunfire Wednesday and a right-wing Spanish terrorist group claimed responsibility for a bomb on a train that killed five passengers and injured 27.

Israel immediately blamed the PLO for the attack on the Israeli military purchasing mission in Paris. The building was hit with 11 bullets but no one was injured.

Investigators said the Spanish Basque Battalion, a rightist group fighting Basque separatist guerrillas in Spain, took responsibility for Monday's blast aboard a high-speed Paris-Toulouse express train.

The claim appeared to scotch rumors rampant throughout France that the international terrorist Carlos had planted the bomb, making good on a threat to attack French targets

because of the arrest of two fellow terrorists.

The bomb wrecked the second car of the "TGV" train as it was speeding through central France at nearly 100 mph on its way to Toulouse from Paris.

The engineer managed to stop the train, "narrowly" averting a derailment that could have caused a greater tragedy, officials said.

THE BON

Twin Falls.

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Surinam military sets up new constitution

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (UPI) — Military authorities installed a new civilian government today and introduced an interim constitution that theoretically recognizes individual rights, but does not say how they will be guaranteed.

Lt. Col. Desi Bouterse, who effectively runs Surinam through a two-man "policy center," said the constitution was backdated to March 25 and would remain in force while the government works on a new, "typically Surinamese constitution" without foreign influences.

Maj. Henk Fernandes, who was minister of army and police in the 12-man cabinet installed today, died in a helicopter crash Sunday but authorities did not immediately appoint a replacement.

Henry Neyhorst became prime minister and finance minister, Foreign minister Harvey Naarendorp retained

his post and Frank Leeflang was named minister of interior and justice.

But censors monitored the press and foreign correspondents today, and the constitution does not specify what "authorities" are given the right under the constitution to decide whether officials can search a person's house without permission.

The new constitution also says citizens have a social responsibility to work and the state has a duty to promote full employment, and grant husbands and wives equal rights in a family.

It also charges the state with organizing regional peoples committees, which to date have been comprised of leftist groups, "to obtain a real democracy," but does not state how a government should be developed.

Bouterse's forces crushed a coup attempt March 11.

Gold meltdown scam made millions

LONDON (UPI) — The government today cracked down on what was described as a worldwide gold scam in which a gang made up to \$20 million a month by melting down South African and Canadian coins.

Customs agents questioned 19 suspects arrested in two sweeps Tuesday — one carried out in the bustling Hotten Garden trade district in an operation dubbed "Argonaut," after the fable in which Jason seeks the Golden Fleece.

Customs said the investigation

centered on Kruggerrands and Canadian Maple Leaf coins, which were bought by London firms and sold in the swindle to illegally collect value added sales tax.

Until today, tax was paid on gold bars, but not on gold coins, so the swindlers bought the coins without paying value added tax sold them melted down, charging dealers the value added tax. The gang took the difference as profit.

Customs officials said the fraud involved more than \$7.2 million, but news reports quoting in-

vestigative sources said the operation may have made \$180 million over the last nine months.

On Tuesday, for instance, a Kruggerrand could be bought for \$343, melted down to be worth \$326 and sold for \$377 after adding the value added tax. That would show a profit of \$33 on each Kruggerrand.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, chancellor of the exchequer, today announced imposition of sales tax on gold coins.

Kruggerrands and Maple Leafs have 1 ounce of pure gold but sell for more than pure gold because of minting and distribution costs.

THE BON

TWIN FALLS

EASTER JOY. It's the gentle season, soft and light in dress. Shown: a. From Bryan for toddlers, a lilac floral print dress with white trim. b. From Cinderella for girls 7-14, a lavender print floral on white ground with white trim. c. From Beaux Age for girls 7-14, a lavender twin print floral on white ground, trimmed with white. d. From Bow Age for girls 4-6X, a white ground floral print with smocked bodice.

Sweetheart jewelry from Rosecraft in boxed sets, 4.00. Many other beautiful Easter styles also available. Girls 4-14 Dresses; Infants & Toddlers.



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Wendell man is third generation Idahoan

Harold Bown
recalls early
Camas days

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Harold Bown, 84, is a third generation Idahoan. His grandfather settled on an island in the Boise river in 1864 during the Civil war. Bown, whose name is often mistakenly spelled Brown, said the 200 acres where his father farmed with oren as a boy now are within the Boise city limits.

His grandfather is credited with bringing the first Hereford bulls to southern Idaho, according to the retired Wendell rancher.

"He brought 20 head from England, shipping them by rail to Nampa," Bown said.

His father, Frank J. Bown, continued in his father's cattle business, wintering his herd in the Kuna area and grazing them on the Dan Skin Mountain north of Boise summers. When Frank Bown was 20 he was part owner of a butcher shop in Halley for a few years, Bown said.

The Wendell man, who broke family tradition by running sheep as well as cattle, moved to Mountain Home Nov. 19, 1897, but spent much of his early life on Camas Prairie where his father spent summers from 1876 to 1946, running up to 1,200 head of largely Hereford cattle.

In Bown's early childhood the family spent winters at the Rye Grass Ranch, 15 miles from Mountain Home towards Glenns Ferry.

"But as soon as the grass got green we'd start grazing the cattle up through the hills to the Prairie," Bown said. They followed roughly the present Clover Creek route out of Bliss.

Bown said he didn't remember leaving school before the term closed in the spring, but his education ended with completion of eighth grade at the Ruby country school near Hill City.

"Then I got smarter than the teacher," Bown joked. However he never felt lack of more "book learning" was a handicap.

"All you had to know (in those days) was to count to 100 and holler tally," he laughed, referring to the practice of counting livestock.

When he was a boy the Indians still "came by the hundreds" in the spring to dig the roots of both the Camas lily and yampus. Bown said



Harold Bown, 84, retired Wendell rancher, spent his early years on Camas Prairie where he experienced the lonely life of a cowboy

yampus, which he described as resembling sweet potatoes, still can be found growing on fields which are summer fallowed.

The Indians, who were friendly, used the roots of both plants for food.

"The soldiers used to round them up and drive them to the (Ft. Hall) reservation-like cattle," he said, "but the Indians would turn right around and come back about the next day."

In 1906 when the open grassland started to be fenced, Bown's dad sold his cattle, and fled on a homestead on Dairy Creek, where they lived year around. The creek was so named, Bown said, for a cheese factory which operated there when he was a small child.

He speaks with fondness about "the Prairie" as Camas residents refer to their area.

"When the Camas lilies are in bloom it's the prettiest place on earth," Bown declared.

**'When the Camas lilies
are in bloom
it's the prettiest place on earth.'**
— Harold Bown

The only settlement in the area was Soldier, about two miles north of the present county seat of Fairfield. You could buy anything there — from horse blankets to ham, he recalled.

The village, which got its name because U.S. troops were first headquartered there, boasted not only a bank, but two stores, two saloons and two rooming houses and at least two churches, Bown said.

The bank building still serves as a residence, but most of the other structures now are gone or were moved to the new town of Fairfield

since at that time it was easy to live off the land.

"You could kill grouse with a stick they were so tame," he said. As a teen-ager he worked briefly as a sheepherder before the Basques were brought to this area by sheep owners in about 1912.

The sudden invasion of a different ethnic group created the usual friction and havoc, according to the Wendell man.

"The sheepherders woke up one morning and found they'd all lost their jobs," he said, adding "they couldn't speak a word of English but they took some awful beatings."

But young Bown found other work "doing most anything." He earned \$30 to \$40 monthly plus board and room on neighboring farms and usually "never drew a penny of it" so the amount built up and he later was able to start farming on his own.

One day when he was still work-

which was built along the site of the branch railroad line when it reached the Prairie.

Bown also remembers "the day the railroad came." He had been sleeping out in the mountains with his trusty pony, as he often did as a young boy; when the early morning calm was rudely shattered by a tooting noise.

Puzzled, he climbed onto a rocky point to look for the cause, finally spying the steam coming from the whistle on a railroad tracks far below.

"The only thing he look along on such outings was a frying pan,

ing with sheep in Elmore County he brought a pack string down to Pine. He must have cut quite a figure with a \$35 black beaver hat and a red brocade muffler, for he attracted favorable attention from his future wife, Agnes Stone of Duck Valley, who was there visiting.

"I always had a good saddle and horse," Bown said, admitting some truth of the phrase in the old Western song about a "\$10 horse and \$40 saddle."

But the former cowboy said sleeping out under the stars was not nearly as romantic as pictured in Western stories. He recalls more than once sitting down in his bed ro "with cold chills" while coyotes sat and howled nearby. Once he slept in a wet bed for 21 nights in a row because of continual rain.

After his marriage Sept. 9, 1918, Bown found life too lonely in the mountains and started farming. But five years during which he "never harvested a spear" the drought "starved him out" and the Bowns left the Prairie "with \$5 to our name" and 35 head of cattle which he mortgaged for the down payment on a farm northeast of Gooding.

That soil was rocky and after three years he was able to pick up 30 acres for taxes northeast of Gooding. This land was not broken but there was adequate water and soon Bown was raising alfalfa and had built his livestock up to 150 head of sheep and some 40 head of both cattle and horses.

During the 14 years the family lived there, tragedy struck when the Bowns' oldest daughter died at age 16.

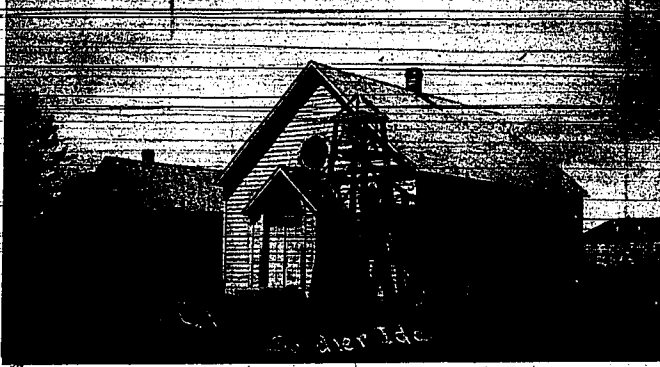
It was during the Depression and "you couldn't borrow a dime" but, faced with medical and funeral expenses, the grieving father had to seek help from a banker who provided the needed money.

Later the family moved to the Orchard Valley area south of Wendell where he purchased 160 acres. He said once he got used to farming that sandy soil he "could raise anything."

Bown served on the Soil Conservation Service board for 20 years, 16 of them as vice president.

Since retiring in 1964, the Bowns spent 13 consecutive winters in Yuma, Ariz. They are active in the LDS church and lived on the church farm south of Wendell for 13 years before moving into their present home in Wendell.

They have three children, Dick Bown of Arco, Alice Jacobs of Forest Grove, Ore., and Elda Huff of Buhl, and eight grandchildren.



Old village of Soldier north of Fairfield had several churches, including the Methodist Episcopal



Bown examines his hybrid corn which produced more than 100 bushels per acre — 1959 photo

Retirement parties daily in many offices

Positive response shows need of pre-retirement programs

By LYNNELL MICKELSEN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DULUTH, Minn. — The scene is repeated in hundreds of offices day after day. Cake, coffee and, of course, the card "Congratulations on your retirement. Best wishes for your future happiness" — crammed with signatures and inside jokes.

There are rumbles of envy, advice on fishing and general gaiety, sometimes forced.

The center of attention is usually a man or woman who has spent at least 40,000 hours, or 20 years, with the company. For some, retirement is the supreme culmination, the final achievement of an ultimate goal.

But for many others, it is a kind of death and the send-off parties take on the tenor of a requiem with one crucial difference: At a funeral, the corpse does not have to smile.

More and more companies, however, are now recognizing the mix of feelings and concerns that can accompany retirement and are trying to do something about it. Last year, the William Mercer consulting firm of New York surveyed 552 chief executives of the country's

largest corporations. They found about a third of the companies had started giving formal pre-retirement courses and leaders of about two-thirds of these companies with no formal pre-retirement program believe one is necessary.

Most of the courses cover Social Security benefits, tax laws and company pensions and give guidance in matters of financial investment, health and use of leisure time. Companies either hire consultants or have people from their own staffs conduct the courses. The courses can run from six to nine weeks, usually meet at night and are open to employees as young as 55. Spouses are vigorously encouraged to attend.

Virtually every company reported an overwhelmingly positive response to the program. The programs' popularity may have something to do with a slowly aging workforce. Or it may be an inexpensive perk, an easy thing to add during a time of benefit cutbacks. Either way, as one company official put it, pre-retirement education is "one of the new hot items in employee benefits."

The idea has not yet caught on in Duluth, where most of the pre-retirement counseling consists of simply explaining the company's pension plan. But several

Minneapolis-based corporations have begun pre-retirement programs and say they may expand the programs to their branches in Duluth.

"It's something every employer should have been doing years ago," said Beverly Jacobson, assistant manager of benefits for the First Bank System in Minneapolis. "Retirement is a very major step in an individual's life; the emotional preparation has usually been skipped."

For some people who have been with the First Bank system for their entire working life, retirement doesn't mean leisure time; it means a sort of death. "We started our program last spring. The feedback has been very positive, which is why we're looking for ways to carry out the program in our five-state area."

Cargill Inc. of Wayzata, Minn., was one of the first companies to begin a pre-retirement program, back in 1975. The course runs for six weeks, with two-hour sessions each time, and ends with a gala dinner, courtesy of the company.

"We started it on a trial basis and the response was terrific," said Marge Klinek, administrative assistant of employee benefits. "Now employees highly expect it."

In addition to explaining government and company

pension plans, the Cargill program emphasizes personal health. Vern Drilling, a trained psychologist and the manager of employee counseling, says he kicks off the opening session by announcing he has some good news and some bad news.

"First, I tell them the bad news, that retirement is going to be very stressful," Drilling said. "Someone once put together a list of stress ratings. At the top was death of a spouse; loss of a job was second or third, and retirement was around 10th."

"However, less than half of the people I meet see retirement as something they want to do and, for them, retiring is not so different from getting fired. For most people, especially men, the job is the most important thing in their life. At parties, it's the first thing people ask about: 'What people lose their job; they lose a big center of self-reference.'"

Because of this, Drilling says, most people deal with approaching retirement by simply avoiding it. Others get angry and may spend the last few years of work "mad as hell at the company."

See RETIREMENT Page B4

Valley happenings

Kimberly spelling bee set Saturday

KIMBERLY—The Kimberly PTSO will hold a spelling bee at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly School Gymnasium. Kimberly businesses have donated cash prizes. Winners for grades 3 through 6 will compete in the regional spelling bee at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls at 6 p.m. April 8. For more information call Mrs. Tim Colner at 423-5604 or Mrs. Nancy Taylor 423-5610.

Wendell to hold rummage sale

WENDELL—The Wendell United Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale and cooked food sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the church. Homemade breads, candy, cakes and cookies will be available as well as household items, children's clothing, furniture, books and other new and used items, including several nice dresses, blouses and suits.

Singles plan spaghetti supper

TWIN FALLS—Parents Without Partners will hold a spaghetti supper and calendar planning at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Members are asked to bring wine to the event which will be held two miles north of the Fliter Fairgrounds. For more information call 326-4720.

IOOF hotcake feed slated Sunday

BELLEVUE—The Bellevue Odd Fellows Lodge is holding its annual sour-dough hotcake feed at the IOOF hall Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m. Price is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Exercise demonstration sponsored

TWIN FALLS—One of the latest exercise fads— aerobica— will be explored Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital cafeteria. Connie Williams and Jan Jackson, certified aerobics teachers, will demonstrate aerobic exercises and discuss their benefits. The demonstration is part of MVMH's free, monthly health lecture program. For more information, call Sue Summers at 737-2167.

At Wit's End

There's no safe subject anymore

BY ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Sometimes it seems like the whole country is at odds with one another. We can't agree on anything anymore. There was a time when all you had to do to get a standing ovation was to mention God, motherhood and flag and hot cocoa before bedtime, and an audience would rise to its feet as one. In recent times, I have seen speakers booed for advocating peace, clean air and children. There are no more one-size-fits-all conversations. I can't stand rejection, especially when I'm eating, and it's getting tougher and tougher to attend a dinner party and get a topic on which everyone agrees. I've kept a file of safe topics. They're all here: You're welcome to them.

"TV is a cultural wasteland!" No one will say anything good about television in public. Count on it. Despite the fact that 150 million people watch an average of 42 hours of television a week, no one will defend it—even the couple who skip dessert to get home in time to watch "Dallas." "Don't you feel sorry for Brooke Shields?" Never has compassion been put to such a strain, but no one, trust

me, no one will risk being labeled a green-eyed monster. I have seen telephons put together to buy Brooke Shields a childhood. "There's something wrong with a country that can put a man on the moon, but can't save the Asian Jocular from becoming extinct." You've never seen outrage until you make this statement, despite the fact that there is no such animal as the Asian Jocular. Everyone wants to save something. "The trouble with kids these days is they get too much." Kids are a cheap shot, but they're home in bed, so what the heck. You can blame them for pollution, the devaluation of the peso, mudslides in California, the inefficiency of the post-office and the atrocities in El Salvador. Not one person will disagree. "I simply won't pay \$1.35 for a head of lettuce." This statement is usually made by a woman who hates lettuce anyway, but it always arouses an entire room to complain about the economy and reminds about when cars "with everything" sold for \$135. "Have a good day" used to be pretty safe, but the other night when I said it to a man I heard, "What kind of crack is that? It's easy for you to say. You're working!" "Scratch 'Have a good day'!"



Dear Abby

She can't talk with her mother

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem many teen-agers have. I can't communicate with my parents—especially my mother. My father works most of the time, and when he gets home, he's tired. The last thing he wants to do is hear about my problems. He just reads the paper, has dinner and goes to bed.

My mom is another story. She's from Europe, and when she was my age, all she did was study and milk cows, so I can't blame her for being "dumb" when it comes to understanding American teen-agers.

I can't seem to get through to her. I try to talk to her when she's not busy, but our hostilities get in the way and we always end up in a big fight. We're better off not talking to each other at all. I'd really like to have a good mother-daughter relationship.

I hope you have space in your column for this letter. My mother reads you faithfully, and if she sees it,

it might open up some channels of communication. Thanks for listening.

DEAR N.: You are a very intelligent girl, and your sincerity comes through. Better communication can be established between you and your mother if, when you engage in a dialogue with her, you make it a point never to interrupt. Listen carefully, and when you speak, maintain a controlled, soft tone. If you disagree, do so respectfully. European-born mothers whose youth was spent studying and milking cows are far from "dumb." They're "underwise."

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee in my late 30s and I go to singles functions quite often.

I keep running into the same problem, and I don't know how to deal with it. After having a conversation (for a few dances) with a man, he comes on to me and asks for my telephone number, and whether I'm attracted to him or not. I always give it to him because I don't want to hurt

his feelings.

Any way, I end up not answering my phone for a week to avoid this particular man.

I used to say (when a man asked for my phone number), "I'm going with someone," but this is an old line, and besides, why would I be at a singles function if I were going with someone?

I know there has to be a better way of turning someone down diplomatically, but what is it?

HONEST AMY—Tell him if it's romance he has in mind, the "chemistry" isn't right for you, but you have this terrific girlfriend he might hit it off with, and if he's interested you can arrange it. That way, you're off the hook, and you could be doing two people a favor. One woman's leftovers can be another woman's banquet.

DEAR ABBY: You advise that when friends and relatives phone to say they are coming to visit—expecting to be houseguests—if you don't want houseguests, to say,

"Lovely. We will be glad to make hotel or motel reservations for you."

Our question is who picks up the tab? Our relatives (and friends) assume that because we live well, we can afford to pick up the tab. It's true that our income is more than most of our relatives, but we aren't that well-off.

We love our relatives, but we can't accommodate them in our home without inconveniencing ourselves, which we don't want to do. And we're afraid if we offer to make motel reservations for them, they will assume we'll pick up the tab. So how can we make this clear without appearing cheap?

BARELY MAKING IT—**DEAR BARELY:** Tell them you will be glad to inquire about motel rates and let them know what it will cost to be sure it's within their budget.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "QUIET IN KOKOMO"—Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt. (P.S. Today is April Fool's Day.)



Dr. Lamb

2 hypoglycemia types explained

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I was diagnosed as having hypoglycemia about a year ago.

During a glucose tolerance test my blood sugar was 40 and I had shakiness and weakness. I was put on the diet I am enclosing, mostly avoiding carbohydrates and particularly anything that contains sugar. I eat protein.

I am a female, 5 feet 9 and weigh 125. Before dieting I weighed 145 pounds. Have I lost too much?

I have fast heartbeats, especially when I'm under stress. I take Atarax and it goes away. But when they checked my blood sugar it was 70. After getting to the doctor, it would be around 80 but that is after eating something. These spells leave me very weak. I get real panicky when this happens.

Should I stay on this diet? My doctor

says potatoes have too much starch that turns to sugar. But I am afraid I might go into a coma.

DEAR READER: Your letter is one of the few of many I receive about hypoglycemia (low blood glucose) that sounds like you have a solid basis for the diagnosis.

You have symptoms at the time you have a demonstrated low blood glucose level.

The other important questions is, do you have these when you are fasting?

Fasting hypoglycemia is a different problem from that which occurs after eating as a rebound reaction called reactive hypoglycemia. If you have fasting hypoglycemia you probably have an underlying medical problem that also needs treatment.

The diet you are using is fine for reactive hypoglycemia—if you have fasting hypoglycemia you may need something more. I do notice that it allows coffee, tea and colas.

Glucose monitor detects hypoglycemia

A glucose monitor that measures the amount of sugar in a person's system to detect hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) has been developed by Dr. Alice Kowarski of the University of Maryland Hospital. Because many people are misdiagnosed as hypoglycemic, the monitor may prove to be an important means of providing more accurate diagnoses.

Kowarski, director of the hospital's endocrine diagnostic unit, said the monitor "may not only detect hypoglycemia but, also, hypertension and growth hormone deficiency. The monitor can continuously monitor the level of sugar in a patient's blood for six hours. Conventional tests for low blood sugar involve taking blood every half hour, during which the low

levels of sugar can be missed.

The major way to control low blood sugar is through avoidance of moderate amounts of sugar. Kowarski is not a proponent of medication for hypoglycemia, which is basically an inability to handle sugar. When hypoglycemic people consume an excessive amount of sugar, they may experience tremors, temporary memory loss or nervousness.



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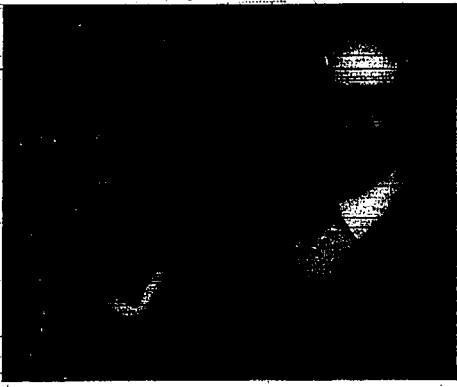
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MR. AND MRS. A. STANLEY BROWN

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stanley Brown celebrated their 60th anniversary at a family dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown's home on March 27.

Brown, who was born in Logan, Utah, and the former Lily Anna Hansen, a native of Randers, Denmark, were married March 30, 1922, in Armaiga, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on Jan. 19, 1927.

The couple moved to Twin Falls in

1937, where Brown was master mechanic at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. until 1969. Mrs. Brown worked for the company during World War II.

The Browns are active in the LDS Church and have 14 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

The couple was honored by their four daughters, Laura Marie Brown and Mildred Clark of Twin Falls, Pauline Jenkins of Boise and Geraldine Traher of Billings, Mont., and their families.



MR. AND MRS. CHUCK EISENHAUER

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Eisenhauer will celebrate their 50th anniversary Sunday at an open house at the Landmark restaurant in Hazelton.

In 1931 they moved into Eden and were custodians at Valley High School until 1972. Mrs. Eisenhauer has worked at Gould's Seed Warehouse the past nine years and is mayor of Eden.

Hosting the event will be their son, Jerry Eisenhauer of Twin Falls, and daughter, Sandy Turner of McCall, and their families.

Filer area from 1942 to 1952, then moved to the Eden area where they farmed for the next nine years.

They and relatives of the couple are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Eisenhauer and the former Nina Hodgins were married in April of 1932 in St. Paul, Neb. They moved to Hansen in 1937. They farmed in the

Wage inequality termed ERA issue

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Time is running out for the controversial Equal Rights Amendment. The proposed addition to the U.S. Constitution continues to have vocal defenders equally vocal opponents.

Those who are opposed to its passage continually dredge up the familiar "trick" of having "common toilets for both sexes."

"I was curious as to just what the ERA says. I found that it reads:

"Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied on the basis of the United States or by any state on account of sex."

"Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

"Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

That's the whole thing. There's no mention of unisex toilets.

The die-hards who fight tooth-and-nail to prevent passage of the amendment gloss over the disparity of wages paid men and women for similar work. The ladies get the short end of the stick.

They never mention the many inequities in the Social Security system as it applies to women.

When the program began almost 50 years ago, the nation was recovering from a severe depression. The system was set up to discourage women from competing in the labor market during

that period of high unemployment. A woman was supposed to remain married "till death do us part." If the husband died before the wife, she would receive his Social Security benefits.

But times have changed. More women are working out of necessity or choice. There are more and more single-parent households.

All these factors change the picture considerably.

A wife may give her husband "the best years" of her life. But if those years numbered fewer than 10 before the couple divorced, she loses her share of the Social Security benefits based on his earnings.

She may not have earned any Social Security credits of her own during those years because she was home running their household and rearing their children.

It may not be easy for her to enter or re-enter the work force — especially if she has custody of young children.

Until 1979, a divorced woman had to have remained married for 20 interrupted years in order to qualify for benefits based on her former husband's earnings. The benefits still end if she remarries.

Probably the topic of greatest acrimony during divorce proceedings is the division of property, including pensions.

Most state courts have ruled that a divorced wife is entitled to part of the pension that her husband accumulated during their marriage.

Will carrots, aspirin aid cancer fight?

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — Will an aspirin downed every other day keep a heart attack or stroke away?

Will a capsule containing beta carotene found in carrots — also taken on alternate days help prevent lung cancer development?

There is a sense of urgency in getting the answers.

Scientists claim if the answers are "yes" — and some small studies suggest that's the way it may turn out — people at risk could use simple, safe and inexpensive prophylactics to prevent thousands of deaths annually from either cancer or cardiovascular disease.

The answers will come from evidence collected during an unprecedented chemo-prevention trial still in the formative stage.

The trial, to run five years, is funded by \$3.7 million from the National Cancer Institute and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

The subjects? Twenty thousand physicians between 40 and 75, recruited from among 200,000 asked by letter this month to volunteer. To get into the study — a randomized, placebo-controlled trial — doctors must be free of cardiovascular problems and, of course, cancer.

Dr. Charles G. Hennekens, associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School in Boston, is the master architect of the study. A randomized, placebo-controlled trial is the kind scientists demand for proof positive that something works — or does not work.

Studies have shown persons who eat quantities of carrots and other orange colored and dark green colored vegetables may be at lower risk for lung cancer — but the jury's still out.

Other research shows aspirin makes blood platelets slippery, keeping them from clumping up and forming clots. Clots plugging blood pipelines are implicated in many strokes.

Sixteen investigators working with Hennekens include Sir Richard Doll and Richard Petro, British scientists, engaged in an aspirin-against-cardiovascular-disease trial with 5,000 doctors in Britain.

Doctors selected for the study in the United States will be given "calendar packs" of aspirin and capsules. These will be something like birth control pill dispensers.

Every six months doctors in the study will fill out a questionnaire, giving details about their recent health. They also will be asked: "Have you been taking your pills?"

Here's the plan:

• A fourth of the estimated 20,000 doctors will take a standard 325 milligram aspirin tablet (Bulferin) every other day and a 30 milligram beta carotene capsule (Solatene) on alternate days.

The rest of the participants will either take aspirin alternating with a placebo capsule, beta carotene alternating with a placebo tablet, or two placebos.

For all the doctors participating, the outcome of the trial will be a long-running personal suspense story. To qualify for the trial doctors must be willing to swallow each day for the next few years either one tablet or capsule — without knowing what they contain.

P.S. Anyone thinking of dosing themselves with aspirin or beta carotene should check with a physician.

UMBRELLA
ONLY \$4.95

19" ZENITH COLOR PORTABLE
CUSTOM SERIES TV • Y1908W

- Super video range tuning
- Auto-control color system
- Beautiful simulated grainained walnut finish

NOW ONLY \$389.95

Value and Quality!

ZENITH'S PORTABLE TV-CLOCK-RADIO COMBINATION

5" SCREEN SIZE WEIGHS ONLY 6 lbs.*

Without Batteries.

SAVE \$50.00

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS PLUS FREE SAVINGS BONDS!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
On Zenith Quality Consoles!

The HOMER - N2320PN
Capitulating Country American Console in Knotty Pine Finish. Wood and simulated wood products.

SAVE \$100.00

ON ANY OF THESE 23" COLOR CONSOLES

DIAGONAL

PLUS GET A \$50.00 SAVINGS BOND FREE!

Each with these Zenith Quality Features:

- Electronic Tuning
- Chromatic One-Button Color Control
- Tri-Focus Picture Tube
- Triple Plus Chassis
- Electronic Power-Sentry

The MARTORELL N2319P
Impressive Classic Style Console of wood and simulated wood products. Beautiful Pecan finish.

The SARGENT N2318M
Colonial American styling in Maple finish. Wood and simulated wood products.

The HALS - N2314E
Attractive transitional styling. Wood and simulated wood products in Antique Oak finish.

Enjoy Big Savings on Many Zenith Color TVs!
Outstanding Selection!

ZENITH 45" PROJECTION TV

Touch a button on remote control... Giant Screen rises from fine-furniture cabinet! Touch again to lower screen.

- Computer Space Command Remote Control with Advanced Space Phone
- Direct Audio/Video Input for superior video playback picture
- Hi-Performance 4-speaker sound
- 42 Channel Capability including 42 cable channels
- Quartz-Controlled Electronic Tuning

Traditional Console Cabinet beautifully finished in genuine Pecan wood veneer. Wood and simulated wood products.

Sharper color picture than ever before possible in home projection TV!

SAVE A BIG \$250.00 PLUS RECEIVE A \$200.00 U.S. FACE VALUE BOND FREE!

ZENITH SYSTEM 3

19" DIAGONAL COLOR TV

SAVE \$100.00 PLUS A \$50.00 SAVINGS BOND FREE!

ED & BOSS COOK

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Blacker APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

724 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MCALEY, Deceased. CASE NO. 2544. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, personal representative of the above-named decedent...

LEGAL NOTICE

South 03'03"11" East 89.00' 1/2" from the East one-quarter corner of said Section 24... THENCE North 89°58' West along the Eastern boundary of the Village of Hollister for a distance of 168.0 feet to the Eastern right of way of the Oregon Shortline Railroad...

LEGAL NOTICE

tempting to make any such purchase for, or on behalf of, any person, company, or corporation... NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS. Notice is hereby given that the following claimant(s) to water right(s) have been established by diversion and application for general use...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS. Notice is hereby given that the following claimant(s) to water right(s) have been established by diversion and application for general use... SMITH, EDWIN R. 3300 W. LAKE MEAD, LBS LEGAL, NV 89108... TRUSTEES' SALE. On the 9th day of June, 1982, at 10 o'clock a.m. in the lobby of First American Title Company...

LEGAL NOTICE

without covenant and warranty regarding title, possession or improvements... NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS. Notice is hereby given that the following claimant(s) to water right(s) have been established by diversion and application for general use...

LEGAL NOTICE

principal and interest as provided in said Trust Deed heretofore recorded... NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS. Notice is hereby given that the following claimant(s) to water right(s) have been established by diversion and application for general use...

LEGAL NOTICE

the undersigned on or before April 21, 1982, at the aforementioned time and place... NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS. Notice is hereby given that the following claimant(s) to water right(s) have been established by diversion and application for general use...

LEGAL NOTICE

sought to be changed are evidenced by License No. 45-2530 and 45-2541 and are recorded as follows: Amount: 130.00 CFS... NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS. Notice is hereby given that the following claimant(s) to water right(s) have been established by diversion and application for general use...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on March 14, 1982, at 10:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Courthouse in Chevolet, Impala, VIN: 1N3941C00271... NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS. Notice is hereby given that the following claimant(s) to water right(s) have been established by diversion and application for general use...

NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY TO COMMENT ON RULES OF THE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Please take notice that the Idaho Transportation Board, in accordance with paragraph 67-5205, Idaho Code, is publishing its existing rules. Although no exceptions or changes have been made in these Rules they have been renumbered in accordance with the new numbering system established by the State Law Revision Commission...

NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY TO COMMENT ON RULES OF THE IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Subjacent to a 30.0 foot wide access and utility easement along the Western boundary of the FR 1 & 2 Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 4 and the NW 1/4 of Block 22 of the Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the County Recorder's office...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On the 30th day of July, 1982, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, the undersigned, County Court House, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded August 29, 1975, as in and to the public records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 4 and the NW 1/4 of Block 22 of the Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the County Recorder's office...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On the 9th day of June, 1982, at 10 o'clock a.m. in the lobby of First American Title Company, a limited liability corporation, as Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded August 29, 1975, as in and to the public records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 4 and the NW 1/4 of Block 22 of the Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the County Recorder's office...

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on March 11, 1982, at 1:00 p.m. one 1967 Chrysler Newport VIN: C2328C95966 was seized at Twin Falls, Idaho, for violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(b). Any person desiring to place this matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Regional Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Federal Building, Ft. Snelling, Twin Cities, MN 55111 a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties on or before April 1, 1982. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional Commissioner pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and 8 CFR 274.1-274.18, without filing a claim and cost bond before April 1, 1982. DATED March 16, 1982. GORDON A. RUTH Regional Commissioner PUBLISH: Thursday, March 18, 25, and April 1, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the Matter of the Estate of MABEL E. WILLIAMS, Deceased. Case No. 2555. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE-NAMED ESTATE, All persons having claims against said estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice of the Claims will be forever barred. Claims may be presented to either the Personal Representative of the estate, at the law offices of Stephan, Slavin and Stephan, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Court. DATED this 15th day of March, 1982. CHARLES E. LEVERICH, Personal Representative PUBLISH: Thursday, March 18, 25, April 1, 1982.

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS. Notice is hereby given (claimant) to water right(s) have been established in U.S.C. 1324(b). Any person desiring to place this matter in the U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Regional Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Federal Building, Ft. Snelling, Twin Cities, MN 55111 a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties on or before April 1, 1982. Otherwise, the property will be administratively forfeited pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and will be disposed of according to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitigation of forfeiture with the Regional Commissioner pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and 8 CFR 274.1-274.18, without filing a claim and cost bond before April 1, 1982. DATED March 22, 1982. GORDON A. RUTH Regional Commissioner PUBLISH: Thursday, March 25, April 1, 1982.

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, Close on Sundays.

DEADLINES: Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday, noon on Friday. 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 1 week. If the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982, we will no longer be giving refunds if the item does not sell.)

Private party 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 70 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded).

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.00, 4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.00, 5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00 (figure 4 words per line)

Check Money Order. Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

Form with fields for Name, Address, Town, Phone, Print Ad Here, and a table for ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, FARMERS MARKET, and RENTALS.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 001 Beer & Food, 002 Special Occasions, 003 Memorial Notices, 004 Personal, 005 Business/Professional, 006 Real Estate, 007 Moving, 008 Lost, 009 Missing, 010 Business Property, 011 Business/Professional, 012 Real Estate, 013 Moving, 014 Lost, 015 Missing, 016 Business Property, 017 Business/Professional, 018 Real Estate, 019 Moving, 020 Lost, 021 Missing, 022 Business Property, 023 Business/Professional, 024 Real Estate, 025 Moving, 026 Lost, 027 Missing, 028 Business Property, 029 Business/Professional, 030 Real Estate, 031 Moving, 032 Lost, 033 Missing, 034 Business Property, 035 Business/Professional, 036 Real Estate, 037 Moving, 038 Lost, 039 Missing, 040 Business Property, 041 Business/Professional, 042 Real Estate, 043 Moving, 044 Lost, 045 Missing, 046 Business Property, 047 Business/Professional, 048 Real Estate, 049 Moving, 050 Lost, 051 Missing, 052 Business Property, 053 Business/Professional, 054 Real Estate, 055 Moving, 056 Lost, 057 Missing, 058 Business Property, 059 Business/Professional, 060 Real Estate, 061 Moving, 062 Lost, 063 Missing, 064 Business Property, 065 Business/Professional, 066 Real Estate, 067 Moving, 068 Lost, 069 Missing, 070 Business Property, 071 Business/Professional, 072 Real Estate, 073 Moving, 074 Lost, 075 Missing, 076 Business Property, 077 Business/Professional, 078 Real Estate, 079 Moving, 080 Lost, 081 Missing, 082 Business Property, 083 Business/Professional, 084 Real Estate, 085 Moving, 086 Lost, 087 Missing, 088 Business Property, 089 Business/Professional, 090 Real Estate, 091 Moving, 092 Lost, 093 Missing, 094 Business Property, 095 Business/Professional, 096 Real Estate, 097 Moving, 098 Lost, 099 Missing, 100 Business Property.

The Times-News

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 001 Florist, 002 Real Estate, 003 Business/Professional, 004 Real Estate, 005 Business/Professional, 006 Real Estate, 007 Business/Professional, 008 Real Estate, 009 Business/Professional, 010 Real Estate, 011 Business/Professional, 012 Real Estate, 013 Business/Professional, 014 Real Estate, 015 Business/Professional, 016 Real Estate, 017 Business/Professional, 018 Real Estate, 019 Business/Professional, 020 Real Estate, 021 Business/Professional, 022 Real Estate, 023 Business/Professional, 024 Real Estate, 025 Business/Professional, 026 Real Estate, 027 Business/Professional, 028 Real Estate, 029 Business/Professional, 030 Real Estate, 031 Business/Professional, 032 Real Estate, 033 Business/Professional, 034 Real Estate, 035 Business/Professional, 036 Real Estate, 037 Business/Professional, 038 Real Estate, 039 Business/Professional, 040 Real Estate, 041 Business/Professional, 042 Real Estate, 043 Business/Professional, 044 Real Estate, 045 Business/Professional, 046 Real Estate, 047 Business/Professional, 048 Real Estate, 049 Business/Professional, 050 Real Estate, 051 Business/Professional, 052 Real Estate, 053 Business/Professional, 054 Real Estate, 055 Business/Professional, 056 Real Estate, 057 Business/Professional, 058 Real Estate, 059 Business/Professional, 060 Real Estate, 061 Business/Professional, 062 Real Estate, 063 Business/Professional, 064 Real Estate, 065 Business/Professional, 066 Real Estate, 067 Business/Professional, 068 Real Estate, 069 Business/Professional, 070 Real Estate, 071 Business/Professional, 072 Real Estate, 073 Business/Professional, 074 Real Estate, 075 Business/Professional, 076 Real Estate, 077 Business/Professional, 078 Real Estate, 079 Business/Professional, 080 Real Estate, 081 Business/Professional, 082 Real Estate, 083 Business/Professional, 084 Real Estate, 085 Business/Professional, 086 Real Estate, 087 Business/Professional, 088 Real Estate, 089 Business/Professional, 090 Real Estate, 091 Business/Professional, 092 Real Estate, 093 Business/Professional, 094 Real Estate, 095 Business/Professional, 096 Real Estate, 097 Business/Professional, 098 Real Estate, 099 Business/Professional, 100 Real Estate.

Lost/Found

002 Lost/Found: CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE. FOUND DOGS: NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. LOCATED: 139TH AVE. W., TWIN FALLS, ID. 1. German shepherd, chocolate brown, male, some white. 2. Male, black & brown German shepherd, 2 dogs. 3. Female, black & brown, German shepherd, young chocolate brown & white. 4. Male German Shepherd X black & brown. 5. Male light brown & white mixed. Shepherd, long haired. Hours: 5-7pm only. Monday thru Friday. Call: 733-0931. 003 Personal: AEROBIC DANCE/exercise (first class free). Trim in 10 days. For more info, call 733-2154. ASTROLOGICAL CONSULTANT: Ann Kalkamp will visit Twin Falls on first 2 weeks of April. Will be available for astrological readings, both natal & progressed. For information call 733-2918. BRING Hawaii to Idaho: Hawaii in a Hula class, Nov. 7-9, 7:30-9:30. 007 Jobs of Interest: DRIVER/Owner/Operator - part-time 2 to 3 full time hrs. per week. For more info, call 733-2154. EXPERIENCED Irrigator: needed for large farming in Idaho. For more info, call 733-2154. 008 Personal: HERITAGE DIET: If you are serious about losing weight, we can help. Including special low blood sugar levels. Call 733-2616. HERITAGE DIET: Tastes better than Cambridge & is less expensive. Nutritionally based products that really work. Call 733-2616. INTERESTED IN SAVING ON YOUR FOOD DOLLARS? Write Excel Enterprises, P.O. Box 2415, Twin Falls, ID. IF TAKES 2 PEOPLE to make a house a home, I'd like to have a retired lady to help me make my house a home. Call 733-4557. LAW SHOP: Uncontested divorces, 375. Bankruptcy and corporation law. Write Excel Enterprises, P.O. Box 2415, Twin Falls, ID. 009 Personal: MORMONISM: What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-2913. 508-228, or 678-9103 for a recorded message weekly. PALMISTRY READINGS: Available for \$20.00. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, ID. 733-4069. PRE-NATAL exercise class with California Aerobic Dance. Call Glenda 734-4348. PREGNANCY HOTLINE: Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-5091. SELF-HELP Divorce Kit: \$5 plus tax. Uncontested only. Call 734-7373. HIGHWAY DISTRIBUTORS: Loretta Call, 734-5277. Lolla Harris, 733-1605. Alex Lindstrom, 733-5352. WOULD like woman companion 35 to 50 who likes outdoors, to hunt & hunt & clean up. Write Box 540 c/o Times-News. Classified - the solution to all your needs. 733-0931. 009 Special Notices: HYPNOSIS: Weight loss, tobacco, self-improvement. Call Hypnotic 21 or 737-2670. Inquires welcome day or night. John Slone 234-7281. I have room for elderly people. Exc. care, good food. Home atmosphere. 733-2913. 009 Memorial Notices: THE FAMILY OF EARL HANCOCK, wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to all who assisted in the care of our father, Earl Hancock, who passed away on March 29, 1982. We are grateful for the sympathy and prayers offered during the funeral services. The family is grateful to the staff of the St. Luke's Hospital, and to the funeral home of our husband, father, and Grandfather. 009 Personal: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Call 733-8300. 009 Jobs of Interest: BE YOUR OWN BOSS: Sales experience needed. Reply to: Box 234-0222. C & C SCHOOL OF DEALING: Learn to deal 21. New class starts now. 734-8222 from 12 to 5pm Monday thru Friday. 009 Personal: SELF-HELP Divorce Kit: \$5 plus tax. Uncontested only. Call 734-7373. 009 Personal: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Experience preferred. Exc opportunity for 1981 people. Reply to: person M-8 After April, The Alley, 121 1/2 Avenue S. South. No phone calls please. 009 Personal: THE FILER REGIONAL District has openings for the following positions: Maintenance, Swimming Director, Recreation Director, Fitness Director, and others. 009 Personal: TRAVEL: Earn an extra \$1,000 a month. All transportation provided. 009 Personal: WE have 10 immediate openings for men or women. 009 Personal: WANTED: Lady to live-in & take care of a 70-year-old man. 009 Personal: WANTED: Live-in mother's helper. 009 Personal: WANTED: RN Fall or Part time. 009 Personal: WE'RE GOING TO MAKE YOU FORTUNE! 009 Personal: WANTED: Experienced Salesperson to sell America's Number 1 Import. 009 Personal: KOLLY MOTORS: 600 Main Ave. E. T.F. 009 Personal: WANTED: Experienced Salesperson to sell America's Number 1 Import. 009 Personal: WANTED: Experienced Salesperson to sell America's Number 1 Import. 009 Personal: WANTED: Experienced Salesperson to sell America's Number 1 Import.

QUICK CASH... WITH MONEY-MAKER WANT ADS

Sell your no longer needed items for cash. Take advantage of this special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items of \$1000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra Lines \$5.00 each)

BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 11-15

Two newspaper routes available in the Flir area to deliver the Times-News after morning. One route location is Main & Fifth, the other location is North Street, Ramsey Drive & Yokima Street.

CALL TOLL FREE 326-5375

007 Sales People ATTENTION: Feed or improve salespeople. Our background may qualify you for an outstanding job opportunity. We have immediate openings in the growing farm structures and farming automation firms. This area has an opening for Sales Engineers. We handle only national products, and have experienced people for erection and service. Please call 734-0070. (Newspaper) 734-0070

017 Business Opportunities CUSTOM MEAT PROCESSING BUSINESS, machine shop, equipment, home. Homebased business. All good business opportunities. Call 734-5222. 324-7818, 324-9222.

018 Income Property FOR SALE, Nevada State, 2000 sq. ft. 2-story, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, dining room, service porch, nice big yard, swimming pool, 1/2 acre. Home. Call 734-5222.

020 Farm Loans TO LOAN - MONEY TO LOAN - COMMERCIAL LOANS - NO BROKERAGE FEES

015 Child Care in my home, no lunches, snacks, bath, toilet, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 734-0070.

016 Situations Wanted Experienced Lawn mower repair, auto mechanic, etc. Call 734-0070.

017 Business Opportunities EXPERIENCE - HELPFUL - TRAINING - OPPORTUNITY - IN THE JOB, one of the nation's largest & best known companies has openings in the Magic Valley area for energetic sales representatives. We are self starter who likes to sell, has a good background, is a team player, has a good communication skills, and is willing to travel. For more information, call 734-0070.

018 Income Property BRICK HOME - 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, dining room, service porch, nice big yard, swimming pool, 1/2 acre. Home. Call 734-5222.

019 Home For Sale ALL BRICK Home on Beautiful Landscaped 2 1/2 acre, 1 mile to school, Burley, Low 70's. 678-0568.

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BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

An April Fool for you

It looks South was hard of hearing and thought his partner had responded four no-trumps. He showed his two aces in response to what he thought was Blackwood and... North bid six hearts. South passed rather happily. He was going to be declarer and he thought he had a good hand.

The deuce of diamonds was left White silent. He was golden, South was far from silent when he saw the dummy and North defended his bidding in even, rather noisy fashion.

Eventually, South played low from dummy and East's South jack fell to his ace. South led a low heart and... quote Lewis Carroll, "I paused in unfeigned thought."

South ruffed, led a trump to dummy's 10 and then led the ace of hearts. East always covered an honor with an honor so he played his king. South's trump led to the ace and... the jack-jacked jump to pull 5-4-3-2-queen-and-got one club trick.

He led his two clubs on the top diamonds and made the last four tricks - with his spades. (NEWSPAPER MATHEMATICS ASSN.)

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South Opening lead: ♠2 By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a really good hand for April-Fools... Day. It doesn't show experts at the worst. In fact, it shows what can happen in a typical club rubber bridge game. Not that the bidding is as bad as

030 Homes For Sale \$400 reduced to \$350.00 for this sharp 2 bedroom home, full bath, main West level. Call 734-5222.

031 ASSUMABLE LOAN- Nice home on quiet street, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, dining room, service porch, nice big yard, swimming pool, 1/2 acre. Home. Call 734-5222.

032 ACRES - Large, level, level wooded lots, now in hay and grain, lots with sprinklers, irrigated, ready for development. Call 734-5222.

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047 ACRES - Large, level, level wooded lots, now in hay and grain, lots with sprinklers, irrigated, ready for development. Call 734-5222.

048 Mobile Homes For Sale 14570 CONCORD, 1982, 101 sq. ft., 2 week factory open house. Call 734-5222.

049 Mobile Homes For Sale 1988 COLUMBIA 12x55: Good condition. Fireplace, insulated stove, 145700. Call 734-5222.

050 GENTRY, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, good condition, 1969, 324-2150.

051 NASHUA 12x60, call 734-5222.

052 TAMARACK 12x60, fireplace, gas heat, carpeted, all appliances, 1970, 324-2150.

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General Merchandise

006 Camera Equipment for Sale
FUJICA AX-1, Auto winder, cover, \$290. Fully automatic, covers, Call 434-4597.

070 Wanted To Buy
BUYING: Everything in gold & silver, Idaho Coin, call 336-2020, Main, 733-8262.

CASH FOR OLD BIKES
Haffner's New & Bike Shop, 334 4th Ave. W., 733-0216.

MONEY?
We buy, cash, silver, diamonds, watches, jewelry & diamonds, stamp, 734-1567.

072 Antiques
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077 Radio, TV & Stereo
RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No cred-itors checked. 401 Main Ave., N. CAINE, 733-7111.

USED COLOR TV'S
guaranteed & reconditioned. Portables & consoles. Dealer's appliances 733-1084.

078 Furnishings & Carpets
BROCADE PROVINCIAL
New 304, 199 - CALL 733-7111.

079 Appliances
KENMORE electric dryer, 8-1/2 cu. ft., \$129.95. Ken's TV & Co., 402 Main Ave. South, Twin.

080 Garage Sale
LASTING SALE - Baldwin organ, wood blanket, dishes, 10-10-73
733-8262.

081 Pets & Supplies
BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSE
3 SIZES PRICED RIGHT! 123 Jefferson St., 733-2450.

082 Pets & Supplies
PARAKEETS - Canaries
Cockatiels, Red Pumps
Finches, Locally raised,
283 Thruway, Emm.

083 Pets & Supplies
POODLE - Exceptional,
Silver Beige, Male, All
Shots, 11 months, \$250.
Country, Chico, 342-5027.

084 Pets & Supplies
This year will be our best!
USE 233-1111, 733-9511.

085 Pets & Supplies
PUREBRED PITBULL PUP-
PIES 175. CALL 733-2419.

086 Pets & Supplies
REGISTERED ENGLISH
Setter, 2 1/2 yrs., \$25. In good
home. Call 543-5457.

087 Pets & Supplies
SHOW QUALITY AKC REG.
Cocker Spaniel pups. All
black, 100. Call 74-0377.

088 Pets & Supplies
SPRINGER SPANIEL female,
registered, shots.
\$100. Call 733-2419.

089 Pets & Supplies
PUREBRED PITBULL PUP-
PIES 175. CALL 733-2419.

090 Pets & Supplies
FREE PUPPIES, small terrier
type, 734-7077, 453 King-
ingham Dr.

091 Pets & Supplies
HOUND DOGS For Sale:
Beaver, Coonhounds, 543-6079.

092 Auctions
Auctions, 733-2419.

093 Garage Sale
LASTING SALE - Baldwin
organ, wood blanket, dishes,
10-10-73
733-8262.

094 Pets & Supplies
BLACK LAB PUPPIES, 7 yrs
old, Call 528-2111.

095 Pets & Supplies
BLACK SCOTTIES, Males
Registered, 12 wks old, \$150.
Washington, Sat., April 3,
Beds, dressers, chairs.
Weather permitting, a family
yard sale April 2 & 3, 9 to 6,
Aurora, minis, antiques, dresses,
furniture. No prior sales, 561 5th
Ave. N.

096 Pets & Supplies
FREE SALE - Free Will Baptist
Church, 800 Block S.
Washington, Sat., April 3,
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Ave. N.

096 Pets & Supplies
FREE SALE - Free Will Baptist
Church, 800 Block S.
Washington, Sat., April 3,
Beds, dressers, chairs.
Weather permitting, a family
yard sale April 2 & 3, 9 to 6,
Aurora, minis, antiques, dresses,
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093 Garage Sale
LASTING SALE - Baldwin
organ, wood blanket, dishes,
10-10-73
733-8262.

094 Pets & Supplies
BLACK LAB PUPPIES, 7 yrs
old, Call 528-2111.

095 Pets & Supplies
BLACK SCOTTIES, Males
Registered, 12 wks old, \$150.
Washington, Sat., April 3,
Beds, dressers, chairs.
Weather permitting, a family
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006 Camera Equipment for Sale
FUJICA AX-1, Auto winder, cover, \$290. Fully automatic, covers, Call 434-4597.

070 Wanted To Buy
BUYING: Everything in gold & silver, Idaho Coin, call 336-2020, Main, 733-8262.

CASH FOR OLD BIKES
Haffner's New & Bike Shop, 334 4th Ave. W., 733-0216.

MONEY?
We buy, cash, silver, diamonds, watches, jewelry & diamonds, stamp, 734-1567.

072 Antiques
Antiques, 734-1567.

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Antiques, 734-1567.

AUCTION

April 3, 1982 at 1:00 P.M.
Elko Convention Center
700 Festival Wy., Elko, NV.

Let Schrader Stoves reduce your heating costs by two-thirds. Some models will heat up to 3,000 sq. ft. Each stove carries a 3 year warranty.

Dealers are not allowed

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American Auction Service, 922 "B" St.,
Sparks, NV - 89431 (702) 391-6184.

175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers
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General Motors SUBARU

BLOCK BUSTER VALUES

1980 MAZDA GLC
4 speed transmission, good steel, excellent
only one, No. 2-1524

\$3950

1976 FORD
V-6 engine and top shape, speed,
No. 2-1524

\$2825

1981 SUBARU GL
5 speed trans., new car, low
miles, No. 2-1524

\$6795

1978 DATSUN PICKUP
Loaded with extras, wheels, push
bar, camper shell, good looking
truck, No. 2-148A

\$4200

1975 SUBARU
STATION WAGON, Good car,
great buy! No. 2-142B

\$1900

1977 FORD
MUSTANG
4 cylinder, speed, sun-roof,
overhauled engine, good color.

\$2775

1979 GMC
Sedan, 4 door, 1200 miles, low
miles, No. 2-1524

\$4889

1976 MERCURY
MID SIZE COMET
6 cylinder, 1200 miles, trans.
mission, priced right!
No. 1-142A

\$1995

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
BEETLE, Red
and ready to go. No. 1-202B

\$2350

734-8860
363 2nd Ave. S., T.F.

THE PLACE TO LOOK FOR DEPENDABLE, AFFORDABLE SERVICE.

Auto Dealers & etc.

135 Cycles & Supplies
1972 BSA 500, 74 motor, good condition. \$750. Call 732-3272.

1973 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, exc. cond., \$350. Call 423-2222 after 5pm.

1977 300MX YAMAHA, like new condition. \$595. Call 732-2222.

1975 HARLEY SPORTSTER, 1100cc. Call 423-4918.

1975 HONDA Trail 90 motor, 570 cc, good condition. \$400. Call 732-2222.

1978 HONDA CV 200 electric start, new tires, good cond. \$450-725-8276.

1978 YAMAHA 850 Full dress. \$1150. Call 536-8748 days 837-8285.

1978 HONDA Trail 90 motor Windhammer II, \$1600 or best offer 837-4713.

1978 Suzuki Trail 90, good cond., must sell, \$300 or best offer. Call 734-4596.

1978 YAMAHA DT 175, 1400 miles, excellent condition. Must sell to appreciate.

1977 YAMAHA XS 750, touring, 2100 mi, back rest, 1978 YAMAHA XS 750, touring, 1500 mi, back rest, 1978 YAMAHA XS 750, touring, 1500 mi, back rest, 1978 YAMAHA XS 750, touring, 1500 mi, back rest.

1978 HONDA 750 Automatic, low miles, 1978 Kawasaki 750, 1978 Kawasaki 750, 1978 Kawasaki 750, 1978 Kawasaki 750.

1978 Kawasaki 750, 1978 Kawasaki 750, 1978 Kawasaki 750, 1978 Kawasaki 750.

1978 XR 75 Honda. 375. Call 543-5292.

1978 YAMAHA VZ 100, like new. Call 423-5212.

1978 KAWASAKI KZ 750, 1000 miles, exc. cond. Full dress. \$1800-734-8284.

1978 SUZUKI RM 125, call 732-4747.

1978 SUZUKI RM 125, like new condition. days - 732-2222 even 732-7818.

1981 HONDA 183XL, Call 543-5292.

1981 YAMAHA XV820RH. A real beauty at \$2500. Call 543-5292.

80 YAMAHA 850, Full Dress. 3000 miles. \$3000. Call 732-2222.

73 YAMAHA 850, Full Dress. 3000 miles. \$3000. Call 732-2222.

61 YAMAHA IT 175, Good condition, Best offer. Call 732-2222.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1977 Plymouth Sports Fury, auto, exc. AM/FM, cruise, ill. exc. cond. 734-2153.

1978 HONDA Civic completely reconditioned, tuned, new tires, good brakes, front end aligned, exc. interior, shocks reconditioned, completely inspected by trained mechanics. Below book \$2995. OK Auto. Systems 733-3077.

1978 FIAT X16, 4 cyl, 5 speed, smoke metallic, exc. cond. new tires, only \$4995. Magic Valley Int'l. 732-4206.

1978 FIAT 124 Hatchback coupe, front-wheel drive, 4 cyl, 4 spd, only \$1895. Magic Valley Int'l. 732-4206.

1977 CORVETTE, 42,000 miles, loaded. Will trade. 733-0378 or 733-8887.

1977 DODGE COLT. \$2550 or offer, 829-5429.

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET HAS A

1978 FIREBIRD FORMULA

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM, air conditioning, glass roof panels. This car is sharp - Silver exterior.

DAVE'S SPECIAL..... \$6495.00

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway 543-4461 Buhl, Idaho
After Hours: DAVE: 843-8338 JOHN: 732-2482

136 Heavy Equipment
LEADER BACKHOES

- CASE 580 B with Cab
- FORD 41500
- TOYOTA Forklift

GEM EQUIPMENT, INC.
Twin Falls, ID.
733-7272

4 WD. LOADERS and Loader Backhoes for sale. Machine strength 375-434.

95SL CATPILLAR, crawler loader, very good cond., \$29,900. Call 829-5179.

140 Trucks
CLEAN 77 PICKUP 4 Tractor. Call 734-2880.

HOMEMADE Stock rack \$1100. Call 532-3149.

MUST SELL 1978 1 ton, best offer. Call 734-2833.

POTENTIAL Caswell 1959 GMG 4x4, pickup, touring bod, stop side w/wheel well. Very nice body, engine needs work. \$400. 428-4686.

REDUCED! 1978 FORD Courier, good shape, exc. cond. 733-9292.

SACRIFICE 1973 Ford 1/2 ton PICKUP. Call 734-2833.

USED CITY WATER Truck with 1200 gallon tank, \$3500. Call 732-4747.

WOOD HAULER SPECIAL 71 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 90,000 miles, \$800. Call 734-3490.

1 TON Ford welding rig, Lincoln leads & torch. Very nice. \$650. Call 734-3490.

1956 CHEVY pickup, long box. 265 V-8 - \$600 - or best offer. Call 732-5454.

1962 CHEVY 2 1/2 ton truck with good boot bed for sale. Call 732-5454.

1963 FORD TRUCK F600 Custom Cab, 40,000 miles, new tires, includes farm hand power box, used 1 year. Call collect after 9pm weekdays 1-208-371-8853.

1964 Ford pickup, 6 cyl, 4 spd, brand new tires, engine done through body coupe. Exc. ranch pickup. \$600. Call 924-7272.

1967 CHEVY pickup, 3500. Call 423-4818.

1988 FORD F100 Pickup, runs good. Call 886-2424 after 9pm.

1980 FORD 31, 360, 4 spd. New original, 3100, 6 cyl, camper with large frig, all exc. cond. \$4995. Call 732-2222.

1978 CHEVY pickup, 1/2 ton. PS, Automatic, good condition. \$4995. \$4995.

1972 DODGE 1 ton with steel bed. Exc. Condition, low mileage. \$3700. Call 732-2222.

1978 FORD 1/2 TON, LOW MILES. SHARP \$2100. Call 732-2222.

1978 FORD Ranger F150 pickup. Pa pb, automatic trans. Call 232-2222.

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton. new auto trans, air, exc. cond. \$2995. Call 732-2222.

BURRIER, fresh motor, new tires, wheels & paint. \$2295. CALL 734-0299.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1967 CAMARO Rally Sport, new mag wheels & tires. No engine, lost title, lots of potential \$500. 733-0540.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, runs good. 324-3118.

1972 SQUAREBACK VW for sale, \$1000. 324-3154.

1967 DATSUN 260 Z, good condition, runs great. Good mag. \$3400. 788-2887.

1974 DATSUN 260 Z - 4 spd, ski racks, see at Jacks Pawn Shop or Call 733-0631.

1975 DATSUN 280Z, good cond, low miles. Days 733-8761. Dean or 733-3272 pm.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 FIAT STRADA 4 door, 5 speed, Michelin tires, air, am/fm cassette, 32,000 miles actual miles. Like new cond. \$2400. 734-0103 alt.

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, new engine, new paint, good cond. - to \$1500 takes. Call 825-5015 after 7:30pm, arriving weekdays.

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE, sun roof, am/fm, exc. cond., \$11,800 call 538-2752.

1976 FIAT 131 4 door sedan, 4 cyl, 5 spd, very clean, only \$4495. Magic Valley Int'l. 732-4206.

1977 CORVETTE, 42,000 miles, loaded. Will trade. 733-0378 or 733-8887.

1977 DODGE COLT. \$2550 or offer, 829-5429.

4TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WIN A BUFFALO

COME IN AND REGISTER TO WIN A BUFFALO OF YOUR VERY OWN! OR ONE OF OUR GREAT DOOR PRIZES

BUFFALO CHIP THROWING CONTEST
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 4:00 P.M.
\$1000 1ST PRIZE EACH DAY

FREE!!! PICTURES OF THE KIDS WITH THE BUFFALO
When accompanied by parents.

FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS

FREE HOT DOGS & DRINKS

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE/BUICK SUPER SPECIALS

1988 PONTIAC 4 Door V-6 power steering, radio, clean. \$287.

1974 OLDS 4 Door V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. \$269.

1975 DODGE CHARGER 4 door, V-6, automatic. \$375.

1971 OLDS WAGON Full power, V-8, automatic. \$295.

1973 CHEVY 4 Door V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. \$585.

1975 FORD T-BIRD All the extras, nice. \$2288.

1978 DODGE OMNI 2+2 Automatic, air, sharp. \$4277.

1978 AUDI 100 LS 4 Door automatic, air, clean. \$2699.

1981 CHEVY WAGON V-6, automatic, power steering, air. \$4875.

1977 ALFA ROMERO GT Loaded, low miles. \$4965.

1978 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel, 4 door, loaded, very nice. \$6995.

1980 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door, 4 speed, air, power steering, 1 owner. \$3995.

1980 CHEVY MONZA 2+2 4 speed, power steering, very low miles. \$4485.

CHECK OUR CAR STOCK

- ★ OVER 250 NEW IN STOCK
- ★ OVER 220 USED IN STOCK

SPECIAL INTEREST RATES

12.83 APR ON ALL NEW 1982 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK

14.25 APR ON ALL MEDIUM DUTY VEHICLES IN STOCK

REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES... INCLUDING A BUFFALO!

DON OVITT CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE

1221 WEST MAIN BURLEY 678-2221



<p>142 Imports-Sports Cars 1980 Datsun 210, exc cond., 19,000 miles. 1979 Ford F150, 4 spd, air, 16K miles. Would like vehicle on other one. Call 733-2611.</p> <p>1980 DATSUN 280 ZX 2+2. NADA high book \$11,000. Must sacrifice \$10,000. New tires. Loaded. Call Terry 733-2244 Levee.</p> <p>1980 FIAT STRADA, 4 dr, 5 spd, front wh dr, air, AM/FM stereo, 12,000 miles. exc. cond. Call 733-8626.</p> <p>70 VOLKSWAGEN, needs work, best offer, 734-0231.</p> <p>74 MAZDA - Rotary - Pickup camper shell, runs great. \$795. 734-6100 ask for Wayne.</p> <p>80 MAZDA - GLC - Custom Hatchback, 4 spd, metallic paint, sun roof, cloth interior, super sharp. Call Wayne 734-6100.</p>	<p>146 4 Wheel Drive BANK REPOSESSION 1980 Datsun 4x4 Pickup - with camper shell. Cassette stereo, sun roof - needs some body work. 734-7900 P.S.</p> <p>Take over payments - 1982 Datsun King cab 4x4, stereo, P.S. raised white, lowered tires. Even after 733-5410.</p> <p>1981 Ford 3/4 ton w/1 ton front end, 4x4, metal lake blue cattle panel. Over the hood spotlight, tool box optional, only 500 miles. \$650. or best offer. Call 733-2327.</p> <p>1979 Blazer, 350 w/headers, good mileage, \$2295 or trade for 3/4 ton pickup. 733-2766.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4, good body & tires, new engine, 2000 firm. 423-4300.</p> <p>1973 JEEP CJ-5, 304 V8, 21,000 miles, nice condition. 733-2327.</p> <p>1975 FORD 4x4 pickup, AC, P.S., PB, auto, 68,000 miles, \$3500. 734-3009 or 734-0671.</p> <p>1978 F150 - DOCKAGE SPECIAL - Wagon - Chrome - wheels - short box. \$3000. 733-1283.</p>	<p>146 4 Wheel Drive 1977 FORD F250 4 wheel drive, new radial tires, new paint job. Call 734-9326.</p> <p>1977 SUBARU 4WD station wagon, 55,000 miles, \$3395. 734-7765. 733-2142.</p> <p>1978 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4, 10x16.5 tires, heavy duty/winch, CB, low miles, metal - rock. One owner. \$6,995. Call 733-8261.</p> <p>1980 3/4 ton 4-wheel drive Ranger, 4x4, must sell 634-5116. Gooding.</p> <p>1980 BLUE TOYOTA 4x4, Special tires & rims, 31x11.50. Good year 1981 tire, 10K miles. like new cond. Days 65-2253. eve's 733-7816.</p> <p>1981 DATSUN short bed 4x4. Many extras. Call 886-7733 after 6pm.</p> <p>1980 CHEVY BLACK JACK 4x4. Sun roof, AM/FM cassette, A/C, Glassite shell, 5 spd & more, \$12,500. 843-8966. After 6pm.</p> <p>77 GMC Jimmy 4x4, A/C, Deville, 1 owner, \$5500. CAL. 733-2062.</p>	<p>146 Antique Autos MUST Sell, 1951 CADILLAC. Sharp. Must see to appreciate. \$1000. 1961 KADJEN GHA body for parts. \$100. 328-4693.</p> <p>1952 Near Steinman, 4 door, airtills sedan, 8 cyl, 3 spd. overdrive, 47,000 original miles, \$750. Magic Valley Int'l, 733-4788.</p> <p>1953 FORD CAR, \$550. CALL 328-4278.</p> <p>1959 T-Bird, \$900. Call 733-2189 after 5pm.</p> <p>1964 T-Bird Classic. Excellent condition. Original new trans 324-3160.</p>	<p>158 Autos - Chrysler 1975 BLACK Chrysler Cordoba, exc. cond. - good tires, leather bucket seat, air, good mileage, 81,000 miles. \$1995. Call 536-2753.</p>	<p>158 Autos - Chevrolet 1977 GOLT Stationwagon, exc. cond., high mpg, takes good. \$850. Call 934-4923.</p> <p>1984 Chevy Nova - 66 Custom, 350 V8 built, new radials, \$1800/best offer. 733-5434.</p> <p>1983 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT, 396, real clean, \$2700. FIRM. Call 733-9210.</p> <p>1971 NOVA 5dr, air, A/C. 72,000 miles, sport cond. \$1250 or offer. 734-6364.</p> <p>1978 MALIBU CLASSIC station wagon, 57,000 miles, air, cruise, PB, 543-8397.</p> <p>1977 Chev-Chavette, 2 door hatchback, 4 cyl, automatic, 2265. Magic Valley Int'l, 733-4286.</p> <p>1978 MONTE CARLO - Excite low mileage - A/C - Cruise control, P/S, AM/FM, 333-5747.</p>	<p>158 Autos - Chevrolet 1981 4 door CITATION, A/C, Automatic, 4 cyl, have good, 15,000 miles never smogged in 3995. CALL 537-6166.</p> <p>158 Autos - Dodge 1977 GOLT Stationwagon, exc. cond., high mpg, takes good. \$850. Call 934-4923.</p> <p>162 Autos - Ford 1979 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 72 door, PS, PB, auto, 251 V-6, cassette, radio, Edgline portlet, body needs restoring. 390, 300 A - Greenwood, Shoshone.</p> <p>1970 MERCURY Monterey for sale \$500 or best offer. 655-4380. oves.</p> <p>1983 MUSTANG FASTBACK 289, 3 spd, good cond., Best offer. Call 324-2127.</p> <p>1977 METALLIC GOLD Brougham Torino w/new 351 AM/FM 8-track & cassette. Vite wheels. Exc condition. \$1300. CALL 734-5768.</p> <p>1978 PINTO Wgn, clean, 6 cyl - automatic - 2200/best offer. Call 324-2127.</p> <p>1983 MUSTANG FASTBACK 289, 3 spd, good cond., Best offer. Call 324-2127.</p> <p>1978 PINTO Wgn, clean, 6 cyl - automatic - 2200/best offer. Call 324-2127.</p> <p>1979 PINTO station wagon, 4-spd, PS, PB, air, 733-1068.</p>	<p>172 Autos - Pontiac 1979 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door - A-1 shape - asking \$3995. Phone 734-9977.</p> <p>173 Autos - Plymouth</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers</p>	<p>175 Auto Dealers GOVERNMENT - SUBURBAN CARS AND TRUCKS meant sold through local sales under \$300.00. Call 3-714-564-0241 for your direction on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.</p>
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SEE THIS

1979 CAMARO

305 V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM, low miles. **Praty Blue in color.**

NADA \$5875.00

DAVE'S SPECIAL \$5133.00

DAVE MUNRO-CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway - 543-4441 Buhl, Idaho
After Hours: DAVE: 543-4325 JOHN: 733-2143

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BUY BELOW DEALER COST!

You'll Never Buy A Car For Less!

3 BIG DAYS

Don't Wait!

Thursday
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Last Chance! Offer Ends Sat., April 3rd

EST 30 MPG City - 44 MPG Hwy

Buy Below Dealer Cost!

1982 MERCURY LYNX

24 month - 24,000 mile warranty

ALL YOU BUY IS THE GAS!

\$5488

Which includes free oil changes & filters, spark plugs, clutch pads & linings, brake pads, even the wiper blades.

This cute and sporty Mercury Lynx comes equipped with front-wheel drive, deluxe interior and of course this car was made especially for Theisen Motors in every color of the rainbow.

1982 CAPRI **1982 ZEPHYR** **1982 COUGAR WAGON**

EST. EPA 28 mpg city - 38 mpg Hwy **EST. EPA 24 mpg city - 34 mpg Hwy**

Sparkling yellow 5 speed overdrive transmission, FM radio, tinted glass, power steering, No. G-2. Was \$6222.

Just arrived! Radio, fu-tone, power steering & more.

Factory Rebate \$750 **Factory Rebate \$750** **Factory Rebate \$750**

Theisen Motors Rebate \$750 **Theisen Motors Rebate \$750** **Theisen Motors Rebate \$1000**

SAVE \$1500 **SAVE \$1500** **YOU SAVE \$2081**

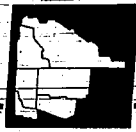
\$7122 **\$6141** **\$8281**

Thru Saturday Thru Saturday Thru Saturday

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A closer look at news in north and west valley communities

Buhl council decides to buy new fire truck

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The city of Buhl may purchase a long-awaited fire engine this year.

A call for bids in late April was approved by Buhl City Council at Monday night's meeting.

By June, the city will decide how to budget the necessary funds and choose the supplier.

Fire Chief Mark Grimes said another truck has been needed for many years.

The Fire Department currently has two trucks, one 43-years-old and the other 26-years-old.

Late last year, the Idaho Survey Rating Bureau had warned the Fire Department that unless more up-to-date equipment was obtained, city insurance rates would increase, Grimes said.

In other matters at Monday night's special council meeting:

• **Judy Falton**, the chairman of the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission, clarified the commission's decision

on zoning city-owned land adjacent to the airport in the city area of impact.

Although the commission's decision had been interpreted by council to mean the property could be used only in a non-residential manner, Falton said, "that isn't exactly what we meant."

She said that it was the opinion of the commission that the land should be used in a non-residential manner, but the commission's decision did not make it a requirement, Falton said.

"We were afraid to generally encourage residential building near the airport, she said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission is concerned that if housing is permitted in the area and the airport expands at some later date, the homeowners would complain, Falton said.

The commission wants "protection for the city" to avoid "adverse condemnation," she said.

The city previously planned to divide the 16-acre parcel into three parts and had been negotiating to sell part of the land.

One prospective buyer wanted to build a home on the property, which would require commission approval for such a use.

The commission also wanted council to understand that different procedures are required for splitting off one piece of land to sell or to subdivide the property into three parts to sell each one, Falton said.

But in either case, under the new airport ordinance, Falton said a special-use permit is required for any use of the land other than the present agricultural zoning.

Council voted to lease the land until Nov. 1 and then decide whether to subdivide the property or sell it as a whole, at which time the appropriate zoning decision could be made.

• Council voted to move the emergency dispatch desk and increase the hours of a secretary from one to three days to answer emergency calls, which currently are handled entirely by firemen.

• In October, council will decide if the budget can accommodate a full-time dispatcher, which has been

requested by both the police and fire departments.

• Police Chief Dave Hartway and City Attorney Brent Martins agreed to develop a new truck ordinance.

Instead of specific requirements for parking, Hartway proposed allowing trucks to park on city streets "as long as the neighbors are not complaining" and the trucks do not block intersections or cause visibility problems.

Hartway said he had been asked by some citizens to "back away" from enforcing the present law because trucks are part of an agricultural community.

• Council tabled a decision on increasing police vacation time and sick leave until Hartway submits a study of other Magic Valley law-enforcement agencies' policies.

• Art Haaskell, who previously applied to be a full-time dogcatcher, told council he temporarily was withdrawing his application.

Because he receives disability funds, Haaskell said the California Workmen's Compensation Department might not look upon it as volunteer work, so he wanted to wait until the matter was resolved.

Jerome P&Z action

Conditional-use permit approved for alcohol plant

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two conditional-use requests and a revised airport zoning ordinance gained support Monday night from the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The board voted to send a conditional-use permit request for an alcohol plant southwest of Jerome to the county commissioners with a favorable recommendation.

Bob Herbst, who requested the conditional use, said an alcohol plant can't pay its own way. "The alcohol is actually the by-product in this case, as the cost of its production will be covered by the gains from feeding mash from the plant to dairy livestock."

Herbst plans to build the plant on the dairy owned by Gary Bothof, southwest of Jerome. He told the zoning board the operation will be enclosed in a building and will give off no odor other than that of the fermentation process, which he likened to the smell of baking bread.

Herbst said there would be no pollution and no waste water other than from the wash-down of equipment.

The plant will use grain to make the alcohol, and the leftover mash will be fed in wet form to the cattle.

Bothof said the mash will be spread on hay as a food supplement. He said there is no odor from the feeding process.

A number of residents in the vicinity of the dairy complained about a lagoon that serves the facility and will be used for run-off of additional water from washing operations. Several persons said the lagoon is already at capacity and will overflow with the additional 500 gallons of water a day that the process will add to the lagoon.

Residents living near the dairy also charged there are numerous dairies in their area, and they are very odorous and create a problem by scattering manure on roads in the neighborhood. Motorists are required to wash their cars daily during portions of the year, they said.

Zoning board members said the dairy lagoon and operations require

state health inspections and approval, and the hearing Monday night was only for a conditional-use permit for the alcohol plant. One board member said he did not believe the addition of the plant would be "making a bad situation any worse."

The board also approved an airport zoning ordinance that restricts heights of structures around the Jerome Airport. The ordinance was revised following a hearing last week to designate the county commissioners as the board of adjustment.

Dennis Adamson, the county's attorney, said under the previous provisions of the proposed ordinance, the airport advisory board had the power to make the decisions and also sit as the board of adjustment in the event of objections to the rulings.

Under the revisions, approved by the zoning board Monday, the advisory board makes recommendations to the zoning board, and the county commissioners make the final decisions. The county's commission assumes board-of-adjustment responsibility.

The ordinance will be sent to the commissioners for final action this Monday.

Another conditional use that will be recommended for approval by the county commissioners will allow the state Division of Highways to excavate, crush and stockpile gravel in the Snake River Canyon near the Murlough Bridge. Richard Sorensen, an engineer for the state agency, said the state is now using gravel at the site, but it wants to expand the excavation area and, in the interest of cutting down hauling costs, to crush and stockpile at the site.

Sorensen said crushing would take place only about every four to five years, and there would be a hot-plant operation at times. All activity would be below the canyon rim and would make almost no noise, he said. The entire operation would be out of view of homeowners on the canyon rim.

Once the gravel is removed, he said, topsoil from settling ponds where gravel is washed will be used to fill and level the ground. Grass will be planted over the depleted pits, he said.



Jailer Roger Driesel slips an evening meal into a cell at the Jerome County Jail.

Jail costs

Jerome jail makes money, but its own budget faces red ink

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County sheriff's office may be operating in the red before the year is over, but it doesn't worry Sheriff Elza Hall.

Hall said an unanticipated increase in federal prisoners is depleting his jail operating fund, but at the same time, his department is actually making money.

The Jerome jail is overflowing with illegal aliens due to a change in U.S. Border Patrol procedures.

"I increased my (jail) budget from \$8,000 last year to \$12,000 this year, but the way things are going that won't be enough," Hall says.

For the past two years the Jerome jail, a Class B facility, has been used to house illegal aliens apprehended in the Magic Valley. A number of other federal prisoners also have been accommodated.

The federal government pays \$14 per day for each prisoner. Last year, the total income to the

jail for federal prisoners was \$28,000. This year, it's already at about \$20,000, and with the spring work season still ahead, it could reach \$40,000, Hall estimates.

Most of them are citizens of Mexico who enter the United States without legal papers, usually show up during spring and fall farming seasons. However, Hall says many illegal aliens now appear to be staying in the area throughout the year.

The aliens are collected by the U.S. Border Patrol, and many are taken to Jerome for holding until they can be deported. Those that are housed in other Magic Valley jails usually spend at least one night in the Jerome jail, which serves as the collection point for deportation. Hall said he has had as many as 36 to 37 illegal aliens in his facility at one time.

The sheriff doesn't get to keep the revenue the government pays for the prisoners' care; it goes into the county general fund.

However, he says he doesn't have any qualms

about asking for a budget extension of a few thousand dollars when the revenue is nearly double the cost of the prisoners' care.

Deputy Roger Driesel, who serves as the jailer, says meals at the jail cost \$2 each, claiming prisoners get one of the best meals in town for under \$5.

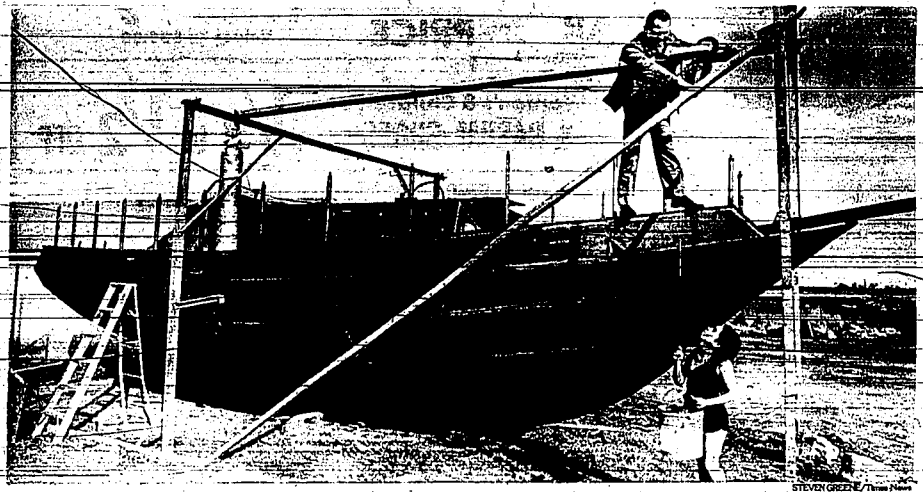
Through an agreement with St. Benedict's Hospital and Sam Wong at the China Village Restaurant, hot meals are brought in twice a day. Breakfasts include some type of meat, eggs, hotcakes or French toast. Dinner always includes a full meal with some meat every day, and always in good-sized portions, Driesel says.

When a special diet is required, such as for diabetics, suitable food is prepared.

"This is where the hospital staff comes in handy. We just tell them the prisoner's problem and they fix the appropriate foods," he says.

When the China Village is closed, on holidays and Sundays, all meals come from the hospital.

See JAIL Page 3



Kim Derr of Florida gives Mike Miller a hand with some of the work on the boat he has at his home south of Jerome.

Iron, ocean-going ship takes shape in his backyard

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — To landlocked Idahoans, an ocean-going steel sailing yacht looks a little out of place in the yard of a rural Jerome residence.

But to Mike "Mickey" Miller, an engineering professor at the College of Southern Idaho, it's just an ordinary hobby.

Miller began building the yacht three years ago. But while he plans to launch it someday 600 miles away on the Pacific Ocean, he says that's too far in the future to be planned. He says he will hire a boat mover to take it to the ocean when it is finished because there isn't enough room on the Snake River or nearby lakes to accommodate such a sizable ship.

Steel ships are not unusual, Miller says. "In fact, most large boats

are made of steel. The Queen Mary is a steel ship and she hasn't sunk yet," he says.

"Building a sailing boat of steel and doing all of the work alone is no casual trick."

Miller says he first had to build an overhead scaffolding, then build steel "ribs" about every three feet, add stringers at 24-foot intervals, and then pull them into the proper locations.

Then starting from the bottom up, he began building the hull by welding sections of steel to shape the outside wall. Each section, cut from one-eighth-inch steel, had to be relatively small for easy handling and to form the proper curves.

Miller's ship is a model of the wooden Sea Spray, built in 1906 by Joshua Slocum, who sailed it around the world several times.

See YACHT Page 3

What's up

Filer plans 'show time'

FILER — The Filer High School class of 1982 will present Entertainment Night tonight, beginning at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The talents of both students and local entertainers will be featured.

Proceeds from the evening's event will go toward the senior-class trip to the Lagoon amusement park in Salt Lake City.

The cost is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and free for children under 12.

Firemen's ball scheduled

WENDELL — The annual Wendell Firemen's Ball will be held this Saturday, April 3, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Live music will be provided by "The Rendezvous."

According to George Wahler, a member of the community's volunteer Fire Department, proceeds from the dance will be used to buy equipment for the department.

Tickets are \$5, and they may be purchased from firefighters or at the door.

Gein, hobby show slated

GOODING — The Northside Gem and Hobby Club will hold its 12th annual show this Saturday and Sunday at the Gooding National Guard Armory.

Sponsors of the program estimate that about 50 exhibitors will be on hand to display their collections.

In addition, to rock-related items, the show will feature a large display of hobbies, handicrafts and Indian artifacts.

A miniature, working steam engine and a demonstration of "flint-knapping," the art of making arrowheads, will highlight the event.

The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The cost is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children 6 to 12.

Door prizes and a grand prize will be awarded each day.

Wendell clean-up day set

WENDELL — The annual clean-up day in Wendell will be held next Wednesday, April 7. All brush piles,

old furniture and bagged garbage from spring cleanings will be collected by city workers and volunteer helpers, including high school Future Farmers of America members.

'Sticker' winner named

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Pat Hamilton has won the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce's bumper-sticker contest, held in conjunction with the community's upcoming centennial celebration.

Her entry featured an old-fashioned steam engine and the motto "From Candlesights to Satellites."

As soon as the organization can have the stickers printed, they will be for sale, said a chamber spokesman.

Other centennial events for the community are scheduled through the summer, with most of the major events planned for July.

School board alters time

WENDELL — The Wendell school board has changed its regular meeting time from 7 to 8 p.m.

Superintendent Glen Gilbertson said the board usually changes its meeting time this time of year. Board meetings are held the second Monday of each month in the high school library.

Chamber installs officers

GLENNS FERRY — Officers of the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce were installed recently.

David Skyberg will serve as president of the organization. Other officers are: Jerry Heath, vice president; Mrs. Jessie Fleming, second vice president; Elana Swensen, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Janousek, treasurer.

Board members installed were: James Juker, Alvin Joslyn, Larry Smith, Rev. Sandra Alden and Mrs. Lee Ebyce.

Ebyce and Fleming were named the "outstanding citizens of 1981" by James Juker, the outgoing president.

State Reps. Wilson Steen and Daniel Kelly were guests at the annual event. Lora Ebyce was presented a special award for her work for the chamber during the past year.

Jail

(Continued from Page 1)

The sheriff's department pays for the meals, jail maintenance and other prisoner needs. The \$14-a-day reimbursement for the federal prisoners also covers housing and other prisoner needs.

The Jerome County Jail, rebuilt in 1974, meets all jail standards in Idaho for a Class A rating except for recreational facilities.

Hall, who would like to have that top rating, has plans for a recreational area.

The jail is just behind the sheriff's dispatch area on the first floor of the Courthouse. A stairway at the rear of the jail leads to the basement of the Courthouse.

Hall says by basing a solid wall

just beyond the stairway and enclosing an area of the basement, he could have adequate security and a direct route to unused basement space that would be suitable for weight lifting, other physical workouts, table tennis tables, reading and studying.

The modern Jerome jail is painted an almond shade, accented by orange trim and orange wall bunks. The major maintenance problem, Hall says, is repainting after prisoners chip the paint or gouge the walls in cells, hallways or the visitors' room.

The jail provides adequate separation for juveniles and male and female prisoners, he says. It also allows separation of sentenced and not-yet-sentenced misdemeanors suspects from felony suspects and those sentenced on felony charges.

All doors are operated electrically with control switches in the dispatch area. Keys can be used in the event it is necessary, and there is an auxiliary generator in the basement that keeps the system operating in the event of a power failure.

Four television cameras keep watch over the jail area for easy viewing of prisoners by dispatchers on duty.

Hall says there has only been one "escape" from his jail since it was occupied in 1974. That involved a prisoner who just walked out when the jail was new and officers were not familiar with all of the electrical switches. A door to the cell area was accidentally left unlocked and a prisoner discovered it, Hall says.

Yacht

(Continued from Page 1)

Miller says the largest single piece of steel he has cut is for the roof of the cabin. It weighs 500 pounds.

Cutting the steel to fit is not easy.

Mills says:

"First, I make a pattern and cut each piece out of plywood. Then I transfer it to the steel, cut the sections out and hope they fit."

The hull and cabin framework are nearly complete now, and Miller has begun welding metal posts around the deck and will string safety cables through them.

He must still do all of the wiring and installing of interior features, and then he will sandblast the steel, and zinc plate and paint it.

Miller says he works several days each week on his hobby.

The yacht is 33-feet long, 12-feet wide and has 7,500 pounds of lead for ballast. Because of the weight and weight of the sails, there has to be a lot of weight in the bottom to keep it from capsizing.

The ship will carry four sails; each 45-feet wide; which will be expected to power the boat, although a small auxiliary engine will be used for getting in and out of port and for

emergency use when there are no winds.

Miller's engineering students, especially those living in Jerome, have taken an interest in his hobby. They have named the sailing ship the "Arc Tangent," which Miller says is a mathematical or engineering term with special meaning for the students.

There will be enough room aboard the yacht for living quarters during long sailing excursions.

Where he will sail the ship, Miller has not decided.

Miller has been in Twin Falls since 1980, coming from Seattle. He and his wife, Eldora, are natives of the San Francisco area, which probably accounts for Mickey's nautical interests.

He says he has sailed some, but not a lot, although he was a charter member of the Southern Idaho Sailing Association.

Miller initiated the first engineering courses offered at CSI in 1974. He thinks his engineering background has been a help in ship building, but he says it isn't essential.

"Building ships is not new to Idaho," he says. "Few people realize it, but the first atomic submarine was

built in Idaho at the atomic energy site in Arco."

The cost of what has to be an expensive hobby is something Miller doesn't know.

"I don't want to know how much I have spent. It's better that way, but it isn't awfully expensive."

The large steel structure does attract a lot of attention.

"About every three or four weeks someone stops and asks all about it," he says. "At one time, I had 12 engineering students from Jerome, and there was a lot of local interest that year in shipbuilding."

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, 83301, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

- TODAY**
- Filer latest show
 - Residents of the community will perform at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The show is sponsored by the senior class.
 - Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 - Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
 - Jerome Search and Rescue
 - Meets at 4 p.m. in the meeting room at Jerome Impassant.
 - Gooding Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - Thousand Springs VP's
 - Meets at 8 p.m. in the civic room of Wendell City Hall.
 - Bliss-Tuttle Grange
 - Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
 - Jerome City Council
 - Meets at 8 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
 - Edna-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
 - Buhl Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - Meets at noon at the senior center.
- FRIDAY**
- Jertson style show
 - Will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the senior center in the old depot.
 - The show, sponsored by the Spin 'n' Curl and other Jertson merchants, will feature clothing and other styles. The cost is \$2 per person.
 - Gooding Rotary Club
 - Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
 - Jertson Senior Citizens
 - Dinner at noon at the senior center.
 - 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 Overseas Anonymous
 - Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.
 - Gooding Amicable
 - Will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Gooding Grange. The cost is 75 cents per person, and

the public is invited.

Gooding Gem and Hobby Show
Will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Gooding National Guard Armory. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children 6 to 12.

Filer community auction
Will begin at 11 a.m. at the county fairgrounds. Filer-Launch will be served.

SUNDAY

- Gooding Gem and Hobby Show
- Will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Gooding National Guard Armory.
- Jerome King Fu Club
- Meets at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
- Buhl Senior Citizens
- Potluck dinner at 1 p.m. at the senior center, with cards and a social hour following the meal.

MONDAY

- Gooding City Council
- Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- Hagerman Lions
- Meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
- Jerome American War Mothers
- Meets at 2 p.m. at the Heritage Hall.
- Filer Chamber of Commerce
- Meets at 7 p.m. at Filer's Inn.
- Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission
- Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY

- Jerome City Council
- Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- Gooding Optimist Club
- Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
- Wendell Grange
- Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

WEDNESDAY

- Wendell Kiwanis Club
- Meets at noon at Gerry's Country Diner.
- Jerome Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center in the old depot.
- Bliss City Council
- Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- Jerome Optimist Club
- Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
- Jerome Palms Off Poets Society
- Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Gooding Overseas Anonymous
- Meets at 11 p.m. at Walker Center.
- Northside Snowmobilers Club
- Meets at 8 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse.
- Jerome King Fu Club
- Meets at 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
- Buhl Senior Citizens
- Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Filer Senior Citizens
- Potluck dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Hagerman I.O.O.F.

Wood River Lions Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Halley.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant.

Sawtooth City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Fairfield City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Good Earth Restaurant.

Jerome Night Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Edna-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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- Potluck dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Hagerman I.O.O.F.

School lunch menus

- STATE SCHOOL**
- Monday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered bread, stew with apple, apricot crisp and milk.
 - Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered noodles, baked apples, cranberry sauce, bread and milk.
 - Wednesday: French bread and milk.
 - Thursday: French dip sandwich, buttered green beans, potato cheese, cinnamon rolls, honey butters and milk.
 - Friday: Round steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered broccoli, speed applesauce, coleslaw cake, hot rolls and milk.
- VALLEY**
- Monday: Corn dogs, tater tots, green beans, fruit crisp and milk.
 - Tuesday: Chili, sweet rolls, peaches and milk.
 - Wednesday: Pancakes, sausage, hashbrowns, apple sauce and milk.
 - Thursday: No school.
- GEROME**
- Monday: Beef-a-rol, vegetable dippers, bread sticks, applesauce and milk.
 - Tuesday: Turkey sandwich or bologna sandwich, potato salad, fruit, cheesy bread, cranberry and milk.
 - Wednesday: Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot stick, buttered peas, applesauce and milk.
 - Thursday: Turkey sandwich, buttered corn, yellow cake, apricots and milk.
 - Friday: No school.
- GLENNS FERRY**
- Monday: Tacos, buttered corn, pineapple, oatmeal cookies, salad bar and milk.
 - Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, peaches, coconut cake and milk. No salad bar.
 - Wednesday: Wiener wrap, french fries, green beans, strawberry shortcake, butter bar and milk.
 - Thursday: Scrambled eggs, link sausage, hash brown, applesauce, hot cross buns and milk. No salad bar.
 - Friday: No school.
- GOODING**
- Monday: No school.
 - Tuesday: Burrito, corn, pineapple upside-down cake, carrot sticks and milk.
 - Wednesday: Chili burger, french fries,

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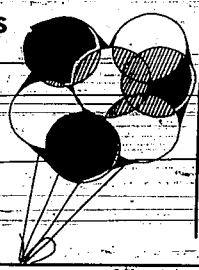
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FOR THE KIDS Thursday, Friday, & Saturday

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 By Faith Chapel Assembly

INDOOR FLEA MARKET
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Fill out coupon and deposit at the Sprouse Reitz Store nearest you.

Entries must be deposited by April 9; drawing April 10, 1982.

YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN



COUPON

ANYONE CAN ENTER!

This beautiful Easter Bunny dressed in formal outfit, top hat and tails, is four feet tall from tip of ears to fuzzy feet.

Retail value 49.97. Sign-up today — you might win!

Fill out this coupon or facsimile and deposit at store nearest you. Each

store will have its own drawing. You need not be present to win. Winners will be notified by mail. Registration open to all residents of continental USA, except employees of Sprouse Reitz Co., Inc. or their families.

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SPROUSE REITZ STORES

Lincoln Plaza Mall
 Next To Smiths Food King
 South Lincoln Street, Jerome
 Hours 9-9 Mon. Thru Sat.
 10-7 Sun. 324-2988

Spring Sale

Buy 1 Silk FLOWER Get 2nd for Only 1¢ (same variety)
69¢ & up

Londons "Old School Chocolates"
\$4⁸⁵ 1 lb. box
 Reg. \$5.75

All Wedding Gowns & Formals
1/2 OFF

Over 65 Years Continued Service To This Area — NOW IN TWO LOCATIONS —

Jerome Floral

LINCOLN PLAZA MALL, JEROME
 324-3338 — 324-8439

SOUTH LINCOLN IN JEROME

LINCOLN PLAZA MALL



Valley neighbors VALUES

A Unique
GIFT SHOP
For Mothers Day ☆ For Easter
For Graduation ☆ For Weddings
Thompson's keeps a register of all Bridal gift selections. If you don't have time to drop by, call Charlotte at Thompson's, and she will choose a gift for you from the Bride's chosen collection, wrap it, and mail it.

Free Gift Wrapping - Free Delivery

THOMPSON
furniture

934-4621 318 Main Gooding

The Mother's Ring



Order Early
For Mother's Day
Simulated or Precious Stones
In 10 or 14 Karat Gold

Jordan's
446 Main St.
Gooding, Idaho
934-4172
"Enjoy it today — months to pay"

Now at: Greenawalts in Gooding **Litton's**
Lowest Price Ever



A patented system where the microwave enters from both sides of the oven, cooking evenly to juicy perfection.

- Large 1.6 cubic ft. Meal-In-One* capacity plus Litton's accurate Even Wave™
- Cooks by time or temperature
- Automatic Defrost for even, one-step defrosting
- Electronic touch controls
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Model 1500
NOW ONLY **\$599.95** **LITTON**
Microwave Cooking

Models As Low As **\$389.95**
With Roast Probe
Full Line Of Microwave Oven Accessories
Free Home Demo - Our Own Complete Service Department
In The Good, Good Town of Gooding

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YOUR FULL SERVICE IDEA STORE.
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The PARKSHIRE • M1912W • 19" diagonal Zenith Color TV. Decorator Compact Table Model. Tri-Focus Picture Tube, Triple-Plus Chassis, Super Video Range Tuning, Synchronistic TV Positioning Channel Selector, VHF/UHF Splitting, Dial - Electronic - Power Sentry, Simulated Grained Walnut Finish, Durable Polystyrene Cabinet.

\$469.95

Moore's
TELEVISION APPLIANCES
Easy In-Store Financing
FREE DELIVERY

1st ANNIVERSARY EASTER EGG HUNT


Eggs are hidden in the store
Find One & Claim Your Prize
Prizes include:
Discounts Off Purchases
Gift Certificates • Free Items
Punch & Cookies Served FREE on Saturday
SOME OF OUR MANY SPECIALS THIS WEEK:

- ☆ Receiving Blankets . . . 2 for **\$3.33**
- ☆ Sleepers 2 for **\$4.80**
- ☆ Boys Shirts **\$4.00**
- ☆ Girls Tops **\$4.00**
- ☆ Mens Shirts **\$2.00**
- ☆ Ladies Blouses **\$5.00**

JEROME DEPT. STORE
149 W. Main, Jerome Idaho
Shop Daily 9:30-5:30 • Closed Sunday

Ross' WESTERN WEAR
207 East Main
Jerome
324-4500

TEXAS BIG BUCKS BOOT SALE
Trade in your old boots on any regular price men or women's boots, and bring in this coupon for \$10 more for a total of **\$20 off**.



TEXAS BIG BUCKS
\$10
Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____
Zip: _____

Redeem this coupon for \$10 off the purchase of any pair of men's or women's boots. Good only on purchase of boots. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

Purina

CAT CHOW
10% OFF*

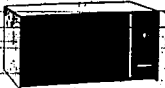
10 Lb. Bag . . . NOW **\$6.49**
20 Lb. Bag . . . NOW **\$12.48**

*We Accept Purina Coupons
*Price Good One Week Only

West End Sales
1/2 Mile West of Buhl
Off Highway 30 Phone 543-4655

JACK'S TV Sales & Service
I'LL BEAT TWIN FALLS PRICES


LITTON
MICROWAVES



\$379
\$299 Model L-425

I'LL BEAT TWIN FALLS PRICES

SYLVANIA
19" COLOR PORTABLE



\$499
\$399

I'LL BEAT TWIN FALLS PRICES


JACK'S TV Sales & Service
1000 Spruce, Buhl
543-5931
We give 50¢ green stamps

EASTER PARADE OF VALUES

Celebrate Easter with White Stag


Linen Look
BLAZERS
White & Navy
\$49.88
Reg. \$58 to \$66

SLACKS
Navy & White
Reg. \$36.00 **\$29.88**




Infant Easter DRESSES
Asst. Styles
20% OFF

PURSES
To Go With Your Easter Outfit
A Large Selection To Choose From
20% OFF



Stuffed Easter ANIMALS
20% OFF
Make That Someone Happy at Easter



Winslow's Wendell Department Store
S 130 IDAHO ST., WENDELL, IDAHO

Open Monday-Saturday 9:00-6:00
Open Friday 9:00-8:00
Closed Sunday 536-5811

536-5811

VISA MasterCard

Advisers mull new school

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An elementary school building program is probably on the horizon for the Twin Falls School District.

The ad-hoc advisory committee on building plans, appointed by the school board, has not reached any formal conclusions. But at a public meeting Wednesday night, committee members said they basically agree the district will have to begin planning for at least one new 500- to 600-capacity elementary school to take the enrollment load off the district's overburdened grade-school facilities.

An elementary building project is only one facet of the district's building needs under scrutiny by the committee. Other areas include: auditorium facilities, energy conservation and expansion of physical education facilities.

The district's elementary enrollment has grown by about 100 students for each of the past three years, according to the committee's information, and the trend shows no sign of tapering off.

The increase has forced the district to install portable classrooms and juggle students. However, elementary class sizes throughout the district still have remained near maximum.

Three elementary schools, Lincoln, Morningside and Harrison, were placed on the advised list for state accreditation this year due to excessive class sizes.

The district owns property in the South Park area and adjacent to Robert Stuart Junior High School in the northwest section of town that could be used for elementary construction. According to committee Chairman Paul Ostyn, the Robert Stuart site probably would be the best place to build an additional elementary, since that is the direction of the city's growth.

The committee will present its preliminary report to the school board on April 13.



Tom Fisher of the Filer Fire Department hoses down ammonia that leaked after a train collided with a truck carrying the chemical.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Two injured by ammonia after wreck

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

CURRY — A chemical spill, resulting from a truck-train collision, at Curry on Wednesday afternoon sent two persons to the hospital and spilled 2,800 gallons of ammonia.

Twin Falls County sheriff's Deputy William Tilson said the accident occurred about 2 p.m., when a truck pulled into the path of a freight train at the U.S. 30 crossing at Curry.

The truck had just loaded the ammonia at the Cenex store and was heading north on county road 2500 East, he said. The truck pulled across the railroad tracks and into the path of the train, which was traveling northwest. Three large tanks of ammonia on the flatbed truck were spilled by the impact.

The driver of the truck, Kelly Dean Pearson, 21, Route 1, Twin Falls, and his father, Norm Pearson, 54, of Salem, S.D., a passenger, were taken to Magic Valley Memorial

Hospital after breathing fumes from the spilled ammonia. Both were later released after treatment.

The Filer Fire Department was called to hose down the ammonia, which flowed along the road and into the parking lot of the Curry Country Store. The Buhl Search and Rescue Unit also responded, and the Buhl Fire Department stood by until the scene was cleared.

Tilson said the truck, owned by Leslie R. Jones Inc., was demolished. Damage to the train amounted to several thousand dollars. The train was operated by assistant engineer Robert D. Collins, 25, Route 4, Twin Falls, who was not injured.

Pearson was cited for inattentive driving.

Officers said the fumes were so strong that residents a half-mile from the scene reported difficulty breathing, and officers and emergency personnel had difficulty working in the area.

P&Z approves zone change requests to aid move of UPS

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two of the three zoning requests made in connection with a plan to relocate United Parcel Service in Twin Falls gained approval Tuesday night from the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Public hearings were held on three requests involving property at the rear of 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., owned by Ace and Lois Hansen.

The first item involved a zoning change from R-4 residential to C-1 commercial on property behind the Ace Hansen automobile agency. Leon Smith, the attorney for Hansen, said a shop building on the property will be rented to United Parcel Service, which has lost its downtown lease.

He said when Hansen built the shop, following the garage seasonal inspectors nor Hansen realized it was being located across a lot line separating the commercial and residential zones.

Planning and Zoning Commission members voted to recommend the city allow the zoning change.

However, members balked at a request to vacate 638 feet of right of way dedicated years ago for the extension of Elm Street.

Realtor Harry Lemoyne, who owns land to the south of Hansen's property, objected to the request, saying that vacating Elm Street would eliminate access to his property from Pole Line Road. He said such an action would reduce the potential value of his

land for future commercial development.

Smith said the request to vacate the street was made to avoid the high cost of paving the street and building curbs, gutters and sidewalks, which are required by the city code because of the change in use of the building.

He said those improvements would make it economically impossible to rent the building, and probably would drive UPS to Jerome County, where an alternative site has been located.

Attorney Fred Decker, representing Linda Fix, another property owner in the area, objected on behalf of his client. He said Fix is afraid her property would become landlocked if the right-of-way is vacated.

Hansen said he doesn't necessarily want the street vacated, but he said it is the only means of avoiding the high cost of the improvements required by the city code. He said the dedicated right of way is only 40 feet wide, and currently he is using it for access to the building.

City Engineer Gary Young said that because the use of the building is changing, the street improvement regulations apply, and it would be illegal to continue to use the narrow right-of-way as access for the next tenant.

The commission did approve a request for a special-use permit for UPS to operate a warehouse on the property. The request was approved on the condition that Hansen grant another 10 feet of right of way, and

• See P&Z Page C2

Buhl woman seeks commissioner post

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

Judy Felton, 40, says she will run for the Republican nomination in the May 2 primary.

Leonard, who has represented the Sixth District on the three-member county board for the past 12 years, announced last week that he will not seek re-election to another two-year term.

Other candidates for Leonard's post could emerge during the next week. Candidacy declarations and nominating petitions must be filed with the county recorder, starting today through April 7.

Felton, who has never sought an elective office before, says she became interested in seeking a post in local government through her experi-

ence as chairman of the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission.

Her efforts to educate Buhl residents about the proposed area of impact for that community convinced her that similar educational techniques could be applied at the county level, she says.

"It seems like the initial involvement has to be on the part of the commissioners or the politician, whatever his position will be," she says. "I really feel like that's the key to city government or county government, either one."

If elected, Felton says she will advocate giving county services priority during preparation of the county budget, as a means of dealing with restricted revenues.

Felton is presently a part-time vocational education teacher at the College of Southern Idaho. She is a past president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women.

Kellwood plant sale still expected soon

TWIN FALLS — An offer to purchase the vacant Kellwood Co. hosiery factory in Twin Falls still is expected, despite a month-long delay since the negotiations first were revealed.

The company seeking to buy the building south of Twin Falls reportedly is making preparations so that it can go ahead with the purchase immediately if its offer is accepted.

Kellwood closed the Twin Falls plant almost two years ago. It formerly employed about 370 people and had an annual payroll of about \$3.4 million.

Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, gave his standard reply to questions about progress toward a sale. "No comment."

A Kellwood spokesman said the company still expects to receive an offer, and the delay has not dimmed the company's optimism that a sale may occur soon.

Check status of your health during 'fairs' this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Persons who want their eyes checked, their hearing tested or who just want to learn more about their health may attend the Magic Valley's first health fairs this weekend.

A variety of health screenings and information will be provided at three sites Friday through Saturday.

The first fair will be held Friday in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium from 1 to 3 p.m. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will sponsor a fair Saturday at the YFCA building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

And St. Benedict's Hospital will sponsor a fair Saturday at the Jerome High School cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Participants must be 18 or older. The CSI site will offer services for senior citizens and interpreting for the hearing-impaired. The YFCA site will offer interpreting services for

Spanish-speaking participants. All testing is free, except for an optional blood-chemistry test, which checks blood tolerance for diabetes, kidney and liver disease, gout, cholesterol, and other problems. Those wishing to take this test must fast 12 hours beforehand. The cost is \$8.

Other tests will check for high blood pressure, anemia, glaucoma and dental problems. Consultants at each site will go over the test results with the participants and follow-up calls will be made.

All time and money for the fairs have been donated by national, state and local organizations, including Chevron USA, Inc., First Security Bank of Idaho, Albertson's, KMYT Channel 11 and the Twin Falls Rotary Club. More than 40 local organizations and businesses are participating in the three fairs.



Felton is former president of the county GOP women's group.

Conditions close Galena Summit

Storm dumps two feet of snow in mountains

TWIN FALLS — A spring snowstorm closed U.S. 93 over the Idaho-Summit on Wednesday and dumped one to two feet of snow on mountain roads and ski resorts.

Idaho State Police said Galena Summit was the only section of highway reported closed, but state snowplow crews were working to clear roads at higher elevations in the Halley, Fairfield and Stanley areas.

An avalanche warning also was issued for those areas, excluding the improved ski resort runs. Cross-country skiers, snow-machine riders or others who use back-country trails

were urged by authorities to use extreme caution while traveling in those areas.

The Blaine County Sheriff's Office reported about two feet of snow on the highway beyond the East Fork of the Salmon River, between Ketchum and Galena Summit.

At Halley, about a foot of snow fell, but reportedly, it was turning to slush by late afternoon. Ketchum reported receiving about 18 inches of snow.

Idaho State Police said there were no problems on the highways into Utah and Nevada, and although winds were strong, trucks were able to

maintain normal travel. Winds were reported up to 40 mph in the Twin Falls-Burley, Boise and Pocatello areas.

Ski resorts were delighted with the heavy amounts of new snow and mid-winter weather, and they were calling out snow-removal equipment to keep the roads clear for late-season skiers.

Ski Valley listed an 18-inch snowfall over the past 36 hours.

Claude Hinkle of Soldier Mountain said there was about a foot of new snow at the lodge and more on top of the runs.

At Pomerelle, officials said about a foot of snow fell during the previous 48 hours, with up to two feet at the top of the mountain.

Magic Mountain also reported about a foot of new snow.

The National Weather Service issued a travel advisory for mountain areas Wednesday afternoon, warning motorists to prepare for mid-winter driving conditions.

The weather service also warned Magic Valley residents to watch for more of the same, predicting continued winds, snow and cool temperatures for the next few days.

Magic Valley

Wendell warns parking violators

WENDELL — Parking in no-parking zones has prompted some action by Wendell City Council...

As a result of the police chief's report, council increased parking ticket fines to \$10...

There is a problem of returning fire trucks into the station when these spaces across the street are occupied...

Car hits train; woman isn't hurt

BURLEY — A Pocatello woman escaped with minor injuries Tuesday afternoon when the pickup truck she was driving collided with a train east of Burley...

traveling at a relatively slow speed when it hit the pickup truck. There were no injuries to the train's crew and no damage to the engine.

Gun show planned at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Filer Kiwanis Club will sponsor a gun show at the College of Southern Idaho this Saturday...

play tables, people can buy, sell or trade guns at the show, which will be held in the CSI Expo Center...

Jerome sewing class registration deadline today

JEROME — A sewing-class designed to help homemakers make inexpensive but attractive items will be held Tuesday, April 6, in Jerome...

The class will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Jerome Lutheran Church...

Tools worth \$1,250 stolen

TWIN FALLS — A burglar made off with tools valued at \$1,250 from a Twin Falls residence, police said Wednesday...

between 4:30 p.m. Friday and noon Tuesday.

O'Leary parent-student dance tonight

TWIN FALLS — The PTA at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls will hold its annual parent-student dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday at the school.

This year, music for the dance will be provided by a group of former O'Leary students...

P&Z

Continued from Page C1 with a recommendation for a three-year deferral on sidewalk, curb and gutter improvements.

All of the actions of the Planning and Zoning Commission will be presented as recommendations to Twin Falls City Council...

Believe it or not... It's True!

Advertisement for a religious event featuring a testimonial by Ruth Duggan and information about a special-use permit for a body-repair and custom-paint business in Burley.

Obituaries

Minnie Smith HEYBURN — Minnie Josephine Young Smith, 82, pioneer resident of Minidoka County since 1908, died Wednesday morning at her home in Heyburn...

he lived briefly in Star Valley, Wyo. before moving to Mexico at the age of 32...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

Born June 29, 1889, in Anaconda, Mont., she moved to Blaine, Ariz., with her parents in 1908...

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

Surviving are: her husband of 47 years, Arthur D. Smith of Heyburn; Erna McFarland of Heyburn; a grandson and four grandchildren...

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

The service will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley with the Rev. Robert Bigler officiating...

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

Friends may call at the McCulloch Chapel from 2 to 3:30 p.m. today and prior to the service Friday.

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

Clara M. Rodden BLISS — Clara M. Rodden, 73, of Bliss, died Tuesday night in the Gooding Memorial Hospital...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

Born Feb. 27, 1909, in Marion, Va., she moved with her parents in 1928 to Heyburn where she attended schools...

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

Surviving are: her husband of Bliss; two nephews, Les Zimmerman of Wendell and Wiley Vipperman of Gooding; and three sisters, Ruth Stevens of Bliss, Katherine Stevens of Fairfield and Ruth McClendon of Burley...

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

The service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding with Floyd Marston of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman officiating...

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

Friends may call at Demary's Thompson Chapel from 7 to 8 p.m. today.

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

Nephil A. Clark SHOSHONE — Nephil Alfred Clark, 80, of Shoshone, died Wednesday morning in the Gooding Memorial Hospital after a long illness...

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

Born Nov. 29, 1901, in Fredonia, Wyo.

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding today from 7 to 8 p.m.

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

HEYBURN — The service for Kenneth Vesceles Fridolf, 73, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Burley...

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

FAIRFIELD — The service for Hattie Nelson Lamson, 88, of Fairfield, Wash., formerly of Fairfield, who died March 26, will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Fairfield Community Church...

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. Friends may call at the home of Jack Taylor of Hazelton.

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Thomas P. Kieley, 51, of Fort Collins, Colo., former Twin Falls resident, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Church in Fort Collins...

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

Burial will be in Fort Collins Memorial Cemetery in Fort Collins. Contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society.

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

HEYBURN — The service for Carl Stanley Hronek, 67, of Boise, who died Tuesday, will be recited today at 7 p.m. in the Gibson Funeral Home in Boise...

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

Friday in the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley with the Rev. John Keenan officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery with military rites by the DAV, VFW, American Legion and World War I Veterans. Friends may call at McCulloch's from 11:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. on Friday.

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

HEYBURN — The service for Camille Alisa Glenn, Thomas Monroe Horsley, Marja Larssen, Mrs. Floyd Madocks, Kenneth Monroe Meyer, John Marshall Seefried and Faye A. Williams, all of Twin Falls; Selma Z. Thayer of Hagerman; Gerald Palmer Stoller of Paul; Juanita Kristine Livingston and daughter of Filer; Lyle Wesley Rogers of Gooding; Ginger Lee Schenk of Declo; and James Alan Alford of Burley; Mrs. Ann Baggett and daughter and Lawson Infant son, all of Buhl; Luana Rae Egbert of Murtaugh; Lloyd Ellis of Jerome; Mrs. Robert Janousek of Glenna Ferry; Andy Lattimer of Rupert; James W. Fife of Shoshone; and B. Luther Poppewell and Melvin Kay Stettler, both of Heyburn...

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Janet Bonney of Jerome and Debbie Mathews of Bliss. Dismal Lulu White of Jerome and Estelle Weddle and Lisa Smith, both of Twin Falls. Birth A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mathews of Bliss.

Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

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Surviving are: his wife of 30 years, a son, Dwan Clark of Nyssa, Ore.; a brother, Leroy Clark of Latta, Idaho; a sister, Grace Crawford of Clearfield, Utah; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren...

He was married Aug. 12, 1908, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple...

Large advertisement for ROPER'S SPORTSHIRTS featuring a silhouette of a man in a shirt, the text 'LONG-SLEEVE SPORTSHIRTS Reg. \$28 and \$28 Now Only \$18.99', and contact information for Twin Falls, Burley, and Rupert.

On Johnny Horizon Day

County roads to get a 'clean sweep'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Highways and side roads in Twin Falls County may be strewn with trash from a long winter, but "Johnny Horizon" is coming to the county's rescue.

William L. Chancey, who spearheaded the annual Johnny Horizon spring clean-up campaign in the county for the past 12 years, has announced that this year's organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the county judicial building.

Johnny Horizon Day will be May 1 and will feature a "clean sweep" of the whole county, Chancey says.

The Bureau of Land Management and the county commissioners launched Johnny Horizon Day in 1969, as an environmental improvement project, and through the efforts of these two agencies and participating citizens, it has been repeated annually.

The Thursday night meeting is for area coordinators and representatives of organizations that will be assisting, he says. Area assignments will be made and an inventory of manpower and equipment will be taken.

Another meeting, for final work assignments and handing out of supplies, will be held April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the judicial building.

On May 1, participants will meet at their work

areas at 8:30 a.m. and collect trash along public rights of way and in parks until noon.

Then, everybody gets a free lunch, furnished by the Twin Falls Lions Club. The lunch will be served at three locations: the county fairgrounds in Filer, the Mormon Church in Murtaugh and the Red Barrel drive-in in Castelford.

Chancey says highway districts will furnish trucks for the collection of debris. And cities in the county are coordinating their clean-up efforts with the May 1 countywide project.

Organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, 4-H members, law-enforcement officers and service and civic clubs will be lending support to the effort.

Burley police have burglary suspect

BURLEY — Burley police report they have a possible suspect in the Sunday night burglary at R and J's Camera Shop in Burley, in which \$6,854 in cameras and other photographic equipment were stolen.

Police Chief Leman Messley would not release specific details about suspects or if an arrest is imminent.

"Continue to say, you can look for

further action," he said.

The burglar gained entry by breaking off the shop's back door knob with a crowbar device, Messley said. Six camera bodies, lenses and flash units were taken.

The burglary was discovered Monday morning by store owner Ralph Holmes.

Out-of-court deal ends wrongful-death suit

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A wrongful death lawsuit, stemming from an automobile accident that claimed the lives of a Twin Falls couple last year, ended Friday when both sides agreed to an undisclosed monetary settlement.

The family of Mustie and Marian Braun, who were killed Feb. 18, 1981, in a two-car collision on U.S. 93, originally had sought \$1.2 million from the suit.

The accident occurred when a northbound truck, driven by 68-year-old Clovas W. Rader of Wendell Creek, hit the road's center line and collided with the Brauns' southbound

vehicle.

Rader later pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and involuntary manslaughter. On Aug. 27, he was placed on five-years probation.

The Brauns' children filed the wrongful-death action against Rader in Fifth District Court on March 11, 1981. The family amended the complaint on June 29, to add Cactus Pete's Inc. as a defendant. The plaintiffs alleged that the casino was responsible for the accident because it had provided Rader with drinks for 24 consecutive hours.

Last month, Judge Theron Ward ruled that the casino could not be held liable for injuries to innocent third parties as a result of the sale of alcohol.

Friday, Ward signed the formal case-dismissal document, which was presented by both sides in the lawsuit. That document shows that the Braun family has agreed to dismiss the case with prejudice, which means they cannot refile the complaint against Rader at a later time.

Both sides also have agreed to assume their own court costs and legal fees, according to the document.

But the document does not show whether the defendant agreed to any monetary settlement.

Spokesmen for the Braun family

acknowledge that such a settlement was reached. But they, as well as lawyers for both sides, declined to give a specific settlement figure.

"It wasn't a very substantial amount, because all we got was insurance money," said Becky Campbell of Twin Falls, one of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit. "We didn't get anything above that."

Campbell indicated that most of the settlement will be spent covering legal fees and medical and funeral expenses.

Center for New Directions offers course for lifestyle, career changes

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions once again will offer its "Out of the Maze — Explore a New Direction" class.

The class will meet from 1 to 4 p.m., starting Tuesday, April 6, in Room 108 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Four other class sessions are planned for April 8, 12, 14 and 16. The cost is \$18, although scholarships are available.

The class is designed for people who

are ready to make some changes in their lifestyles or explore new career options.

The Center for New Directions, based at CSI, primarily helps newly widowed or divorced homemakers learn skills that will help them find jobs. However, the class is open to the public.

For more information, call Rita Larson or Marilee Kohtz at 733-8554, extension 212.

Twin Falls firm to install Jackpot airport lights

JACKPOT — Smith Electric Co. of Twin Falls has been awarded a contract for the installation of runway lighting at the Jackpot airport.

Smith submitted a low bid of \$82,515.40, according to J.U.B. Engineers, the Twin Falls consulting

firm that is overseeing the project. The work mainly involves installing lights along the 6,100-foot runway and 1,500-foot taxiway.

Construction is expected to be finished by the end of June.

News of record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Divorce: Cynthia Wearden from Joe Wearden; Tamie Sue Cox from Timothy Allen Cox; Jeannette Gayler-Jacobson from LeAnn K. Jacobson; Laurena Fritz from Terrence Fritz; Culla V. Sanders from Ray Dean Sanders; Geraldine Lynda Terry from Eugene James Terry; Marilyn K. Holesapple from Jeffrey E. Holesapple; James T. Moore from Norma Julie Moore and Deborah Lee Powell from William T. Powell.

Also: Helen Cornelia Olsen from Robert Eugene Olsen; Patty A. Calladge from Gary G. Calladge; Consuelo Dias from Arnaldo Dias; Bryant L. Easton from Susan B. Easton; Donna Lee Denney from Richard Allen Denney; Duane J. Howard from Joyce E. Howard; Nanette Broner from Freddy Broner; Darrell Vulgamere from

Mary L. Vulgamere and Patricia Deogerty from Michael Deogerty.

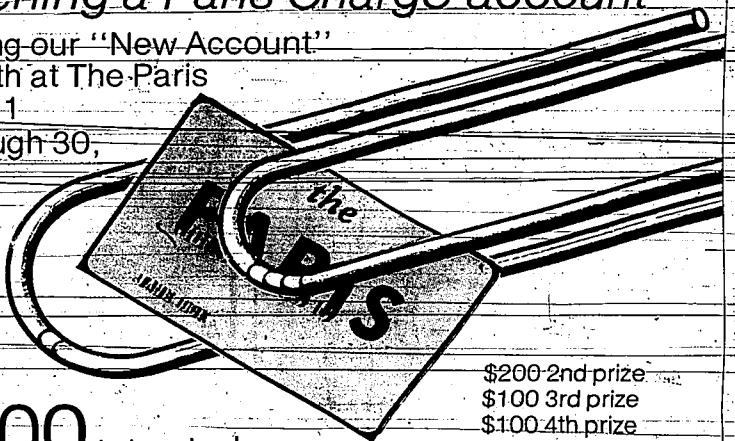
Marriage Licenses: Brett Cody Sexton and LaDeana Gay Lammers; Duane Hanson and Cheryle R. Hanson; Philip N. Miller and Joan Debra Mason; Myron P. Ulrich and Carol V. Adamson; Randy W. Chapman and Paula M. Depew; Laura Sosa Becerra and Maria Guadalupe Ullua and Sandy Beisshaw and Lisa Beisshaw, all of Twin Falls; Anton C. Simon and Becky Lee Jenkins, both of Kimberly; Terry L. Williams of Oetarik Ore. and Ann Dalton of Twin Falls; Gregory Botlich and Glenda B. Clark, Kevin Lynn Kay and Dorothy Marie Anderson, and Weldon Hankins and Patricia L. Hankins, all of Burley; Arthur Bruce Balch of Hazelton and Kim Glavin of Twin Falls; and Charles J. Grebb of Kimberly and Tammy J. Tipton of Twin Falls.

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BPA seeking rate increase

PORTLAND (UPI) — Bonneville Power Administration Wednesday published in the federal register plans to increase its wholesale electric power rates to priority customers by 73 percent on Oct. 1.

BPA said in January that it probably would be hiking its rates for the preference customers between 62 and 80 percent.

The federal agency said the proposed rate hike is caused largely by its costs at the three remaining nuclear plants of the Washington Public Power Supply System.

BPA administrator Peter Johnson said the fact that the final proposal puts the rates below 80 percent "attests to BPA's continual commitment to rigorous fiscal management to keep its costs and rates as low as possible."

The plan also calls for a 27 percent rate hike to BPA's 16 direct-service industrial customers.

The rate increase proposals must undergo public hearings next month. Priority firm power is sold wholesale in the region's publicly-

owned utilities and, under exchange agreements, to investor-owned utilities for their residential and farm customers.

"These rate increases are needed simply because the agency's costs are going up," Johnson said.

The proposal would increase wholesale rates for preference customers from 1.14 cents to 1.97 cents per kilowatt-hour, it would hike the rate for direct-service industrial customers from 1.73 cents to 2.2 cents per kilowatt-hour.

It also calls for a 37 percent increase in rates BPA charges private utilities for power needed to meet their load growth and for any large new load placed on the federal agency. These rates would increase from 3.24 cents per kilowatt hour to 4.45 cents.

A prehearing conference outlining the process will be held in Portland April 29. During April, seven public hearings will be held throughout the region ending with a meeting in San Francisco April 23.

Jammed stabilizer led to T-bird crash

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (UPI) — A jammed stabilizer on the lead jet's tail section and training that stressed precise follow-the-leader maneuvers caused the fatal Nevada desert crash of four Thunderbird pilots, the Air Force said Wednesday.

The fiery Jan. 18 accident — the worst in the group's history — does not mean the end of the crack flying unit, but the team's older, smaller T-38 Falcon training jets will be replaced with newer F-18 fighters.

"The Thunderbirds are a valuable asset to the Air Force and Department of Defense. They more than pay for their cost in recruiting and retention, but it is time for a change (in aircraft)," Gen. Wilbur Creech,

commander of the Tactical Air Command at Langley Air Force Base, told a news conference.

The four jets were practicing 40 miles from Las Vegas when the lead plane, piloted by Maj. Norman Lowry III, 37, of Radford, Va., dived toward the desert floor. The other three T-38s followed in tight formation.

But Creech said malfunction of a small instrument in the rear of Lowry's jet made it impossible for him to pull out at the proper time.

Lowry was unaware of any problem because indicators in the cockpit told him the stabilizer was functioning properly, Creech said. He also was unable to contact the other three pilots.

Cannon absence draws GOP fire

RENO (UPI) — State Republican Chairman Frank Fahrnenkopf said today Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., "Miserably failed the people of Nevada" by missing a Senate vote that could result in the state becoming a disposal site for nuclear waste.

"Instead of being in Washington protecting our state at a crucial Senate Armed Services Committee meeting last week, Cannon was in Reno campaigning and criticizing the president's economic program which he in fact voted for," Fahrnenkopf said.

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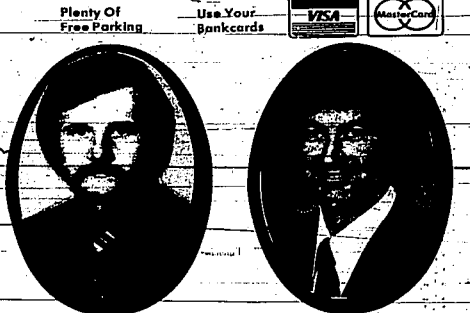
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Rain flushes out river

UKIAH, Calif. (UPI) — Heavy rains flushed the remnants of a 21,000-gallon toxic formaldehyde spill on the Russian River out to sea Wednesday.

State environmental officials said recent samplings taken on the Russian River have consistently tested below detectable levels, said Pete Peturka, Sonoma County emergency services director.

"All water in public systems is safe," officials said communities which normally get their water supplies from the Russian River could resume

pumping. Thousands of residents had been forced to use bottled water or rely on water-company reserves since last Thursday when someone opened a valve on a rail-road tanker car filled with formaldehyde and let 21,000 gallons spill into a ditch that took it to the river in the scenic Northern California coastal area.

Peturka said health officials tested formaldehyde levels below 30 parts per billion in the river. He said 42 parts per billion is considered safe.

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Man fires at guru follower, faces charge of harassment

THE DALLES, Ore. (UPI) — A man accused of firing four bullets near a follower of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh has been charged with harassment.

The charge was filed against Michael Lee Grimes, 22, who allegedly fired shots from a .22-caliber pistol during a confrontation with David J. Wiggenhorn, 38, Wasco County Deputy District Attorney Joe Larkin said.

Larkin said Grimes faced a possible maximum sentence of six months in the county jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Larkin said the complaint charged Grimes with using "obscene words and gestures" and with firing his weapon four times into the air near Wiggenhorn in Antelope, Ore., last Saturday.

Wiggenhorn said Grimes was with three other men who were not charged, and that the four left the scene in a yellow pickup truck, Larkin added.

Deputy Sheriff Mark Calbrek said the men told him that they were "anti-Bhagwan" and that they were heading to the former Big Muddy Ranch to look it over when the officer stopped them Saturday about five miles from the ranch entrance after the reported confrontation.

Calbrek said there were several rifles and the .22-caliber gun in the truck.

Wiggenhorn was reported to be a follower of guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, who has set up his headquarters at the 64,000-acre ranch and is seeking to move his commune's printing and other business operations into Antelope.

The Antelope City Council is seeking to hold off such a move by calling an election to disincorporate the community—a government, thereby making it more difficult to get the needed property-use authorizations.

BHAGWAN RAJNEESH Stirring up troubles

Environmentalists blast Reagan acts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — During the past 14 months, the Reagan administration has reversed a century of government policy and opened the door to the rape of America's lands, forests and waters, a group of the nation's leading environmental organizations charged Wednesday.

In a detailed 55-page "indictment" of the administration, the coalition went through a chapter-and-verse account of the alleged damage done to natural resources by the "Reaganite Saboteur Rebels."

"We think the administration's environmental policies have harmed the nation, and that the harm grows steadily worse. We believe President Reagan should be called to task," the document said.

The coalition, which held a news conference at the San Francisco Press Club to release the charges, included Friends of the Earth, the Natural Resources Defense Council, The Wilderness Society, Sierra Club, National Audubon Society, Defenders of Wildlife, Environmental Action, Environmental Defense Fund, Environmental Policy Center, and the Solar Lobby.

The authors listed 220 actions or policies of the administration which they said showed that "the president and his officials are engaging in a wholesale giveaway to private interests of our precious natural resources. . . . In the name of 'getting the government off our backs,' they are giving away our natural heritage."

Michael McCloskey, of the Sierra Club, speaking on behalf of the 10 groups, said Reagan "has broken faith with the American people on environmental protection."

Rafe Pomeroy, of Friends of the Earth, declared that things "are even worse than they seemed." He said the American people "must call Reagan to task for his devastating actions against the environment."

The "indictment" said the administration "has changed clean air rules to allow many coal-burning plants to dump more sulfur dioxide into the air. It has withdrawn rules to control industries that dump toxic chemicals wastes into landfills or flush them into city wastewater plants."

It is leasing or selling "at bargain basement prices" the resources that belong to the people of present and future generations, the environmentalists charged.

"The administration is blind to the dangers of nuclear power."

"When it could not get Congress to change the environmental laws, the administration used budget cuts to cripple the agencies that carry them out," they said.

"Government has a crucial role in protecting the natural world we all share — and on which our survival depends." The group said the administration's "anti-environment policies have even extended to the world at large because it is undermining international agreements such as the nuclear proliferation treaty."

'Hot' matter storage in ground feasible

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) — A study of the effects of fission in natural reactors in Africa shows that radioactive material can be stored in geologic formations for long periods of time, three Los Alamos National Laboratory scientists said.

The study of the reactors at the Oklo uranium mine in the Republic of Gabon is related to the current debate about nuclear waste disposal, said D.B. Curtis, T.M. Benjamin and A.J. Gancarz in a paper prepared for presentation at a meeting of the American Chemical Society at Las Vegas, Nev.

"Oklo is, in many respects, analogous to proposed nuclear waste repositories," the researchers said because many elements are the same and the geologic formations at the mines are little changed.

The scientists said they studied the movement of radioactive elements from the sites of several natural reactors that were active about 2 billion years ago.

"The mere existence of these remnants of naturally occurring fission reactors attests to their remarkable stability for about half the age of the Earth," they said. "They are a direct demonstration of the ability to contain waste from nuclear reactors in the Earth's crust for geologic periods of time."

The Oklo reactors were discovered in 1972 when French researchers found that uranium-235, the fissionable isotope of the element, was depleted at the Oklo mines. A subsequent investigation found that the U-235 was in short supply because some of it was used up in natural fission reactions.

The Los Alamos scientists, saying Oklo provided a rare opportunity to study the stability of reactors and the rocks in which they are contained, examined more than 30 elements that are the product of nuclear fission and radioactive decay.

The elements primarily neodymium, ruthenium and technetium, were traced through the fission cycle and through their movement from the reactor core.

Curtis, Benjamin and Gancarz said although some of the elements escaped the reactor core, secondary geological barriers were highly effective in containing the material.

Rock singer faces charges

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Additional drug charges will be filed against rock singer David Crosby, who was arrested last weekend on narcotics and concealed weapons charges, sheriff's investigators say.

Lt. Wyatt Hart said the additional charges include possession of quantities of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. He has already been charged with being under the influence of drugs and carrying a concealed weapon.

Dog's remains under test for rabies

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI) — The remains of a wolf dog that mauled a 3 1/2-year-old boy, biting him some 50 times, have been sent to the state Health Division to determine if the animal was rabid.

The wolf dog was killed Tuesday by a pack of stray animals, control officials said. Its head was sent to Salem for rabies testing.

Witnesses said the animal attacked Mike Landers outside a babysitter's home in Medford last weekend.

The boy, who was bitten about 50 times, was out of intensive care and listed in satisfactory condition at Providence Hospital in Medford. If the animal is found to have been rabid, the boy will be given a series of anti-rabies injections.

Boise one of 4 new temple sites

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Plans for construction of a new temple in Boise were revealed Wednesday by Mormon Church officials.

Two of the worship houses will be located in the West, one in South America and another in Taiwan.

Church spokesman Gordon B. Hinckley made the announcement at the Mormon Temple grounds in Salt Lake City. He said new temples are to be built in Boise, Idaho; Denver, Colo.; Guayquil, Ecuador; and Taipei, Taiwan.

The church recently released a statement estimating its membership at more than 5 million persons, up by 25 percent from a few years ago.

Hinckley said the four temples will bring the total number of Mormon temples throughout the world to 41.

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Winds of home

Emil Ropac surveys the area around his mobile home near Hollister, Calif., after a tornado splintered it Tuesday. The unoccupied trailer, intended to serve as temporary housing while Ropac builds a home nearby, was hurled more than 60 feet from its foundations. No one was injured.

Woman says jury correct in verdict

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Priscilla Ford, sentenced to death for killing six people on a crowded Casino Row sidewalk by ramming them with her car, says the jury that convicted her was correct, but that her actions could be seen as justifiable.

"None of the facts which convict a person of murder are true in my case," Mrs. Ford said in a copy-righted interview with KOLO television of Reno. "Due to the injustices against me personally and the injustices against my family, something was inevitable. Therefore this could be seen as justified."

But she conceded that, in view of the evidence presented, the jurors were correct in convicting her.

"Evidence presented by the district attorney far outweighed that from my own attorney. The jurors were asked to make a decision based on the evidence so they did the right thing."

Mrs. Ford was sentenced Sunday to die in the Nevada gas chamber for the six murders on Thanksgiving Day, 1960. She will be sentenced on 23 counts of attempted murder April 29. The jury ruled that she was legally sane at the time of the killings, although her attorney entered a plea of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity. She said she is insane.

"I agree with the jurors. They don't



PRISCILLA FORD Doesn't want appeal

think I'm insane and I'm not. She also said that she supports capital punishment.

The death sentence is automatically appealed under Nevada law, but Mrs. Ford indicated she doesn't want attorneys to appeal her conviction.

California utility wins charging power

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Handing Pacific Gas & Electric Co. a victory, a state Senate committee has refused to prohibit utilities from charging customers for uncompleted power plants.

After an hour of debate Tuesday, no member of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee was willing to seek a vote on a bill by Sen. John Garamendi, D-Walnut Grove, that would ban charging for uncompleted power plants like Diablo Canyon and Helms Creek.

Chairman Joseph Montoya, D-Whittier, asked members: "Does anyone want to move the bill?" But Senators John Foran, D-San Francisco, Dan O'Keefe, R-Cupertino, and Ralph Dills, D-Gardens, along with Montoya remained silent.

Several others on the nine-member committee had left during the testimony on the bill. Under Public Utility Commission policy, utilities may not collect money to pay for new plants until

those plants actually produce power. Consumer advocates want such a ban locked into the law.

Garamendi said that if consumers were forced to pay for plants, "who bears the risk? It will be passed on to consumers instead of to stockholders."

If the risk is borne by consumers, then why have private utilities at all?

The committee did approve a 5-2 measure by Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-Chico, that provides a special low electrical rate for the steel industry.

Peter Arth, a PUC lawyer, said the measure was "an industrial lifeline" that would raise the rates to other electrical customers.

Montoya said the bill was needed to help the steel industry compete with foreign competition.

During the debate on the Garamendi bill, George Good of Stockton, a representative of the California Tea Party, said, "We want to be assured that our rates won't continue to go up. Who knows what

effect it would have on our high bills" if utilities could charge customers for plants that are not yet producing energy.

Dan Lubbock of PG&E said Dennis Monge of Southern California Edison testified against the bill.

Monge said the PUC should have the option of allowing payments by customers for uncompleted electric plants. He warned, "Closing the option for construction work in process could impact our credit rating in the financial community."

In the Assembly, the Consumer Protection and Toxic Materials Committee approved a measure by Assemblyman Mel Levine, D-Los Angeles, to create a Citizens Utility Board.

His measure was sent to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee on a 5-0 vote.

Clipper bomb wounds man

HONOLULU (UPI) — A man wounded by flying shrapnel from a set of electric hair clippers that turned out to be a carefully disguised bomb was in satisfactory condition Wednesday.

The bombing was the third such incident this month, and postal authorities have warned the public to be wary of unsolicited packages.

Mitchell Cadiente, 31, was wounded in the arms and chest when he switched the clippers on for the first time Monday. He told authorities he received the clippers in a package with

no return address around March 7 and had put them away.

Investigators believe the same person who mailed the bomb to Cadiente was responsible for two similar incidents on March 3.

An Oahu man received a bomb disguised as a lamp, and a Maui man received a bomb disguised as a voltage indicator. Both devices exploded when they were plugged in, but no one was injured seriously.

Postal authorities and investigators said they did not know of any links between the three victims.

Few results apparent from anti-vice drive

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Clark County Commissioner Thalia Dondoro says her six-month campaign against prostitution has produced little results and is not likely to be effective until a new jail is built to house offenders.

"I've expended a lot of energy and have gotten zlich," she said. "And I don't think we're doing our community any good by allowing these young boys and girls to be out on the street."

Mrs. Dondoro began conducting meetings last September with judges, law enforcement officials, lawmakers and businessmen to try to solve the prostitution problem on the Las Vegas Strip.

The committee recommended a program to keep convicted prostitutes off the street, but the proposal was deemed unfeasible without additional jail cells. A \$52 million \$50-cell jail in downtown Las Vegas is to be completed in 1983.

"You've really got to have the tailspace to hang over their heads or the program just won't work," she said.

The official said the Clark County Commission must improve the image that Las Vegas permits prostitution. She said ads for escort services in the telephone directory's Yellow Pages were part of the problem.

"We are not doing our jobs as commissioners to let people come into this town and believe this town allowed prostitution," said Commissioner Dondoro.

She said a proposed \$60,000 counseling program has not attracted interest among her fellow commissioners.

"We seem to have lots of money for other things, but nobody seems to want to spend money on cleaning up the prostitution problem," said Mrs. Dondoro.

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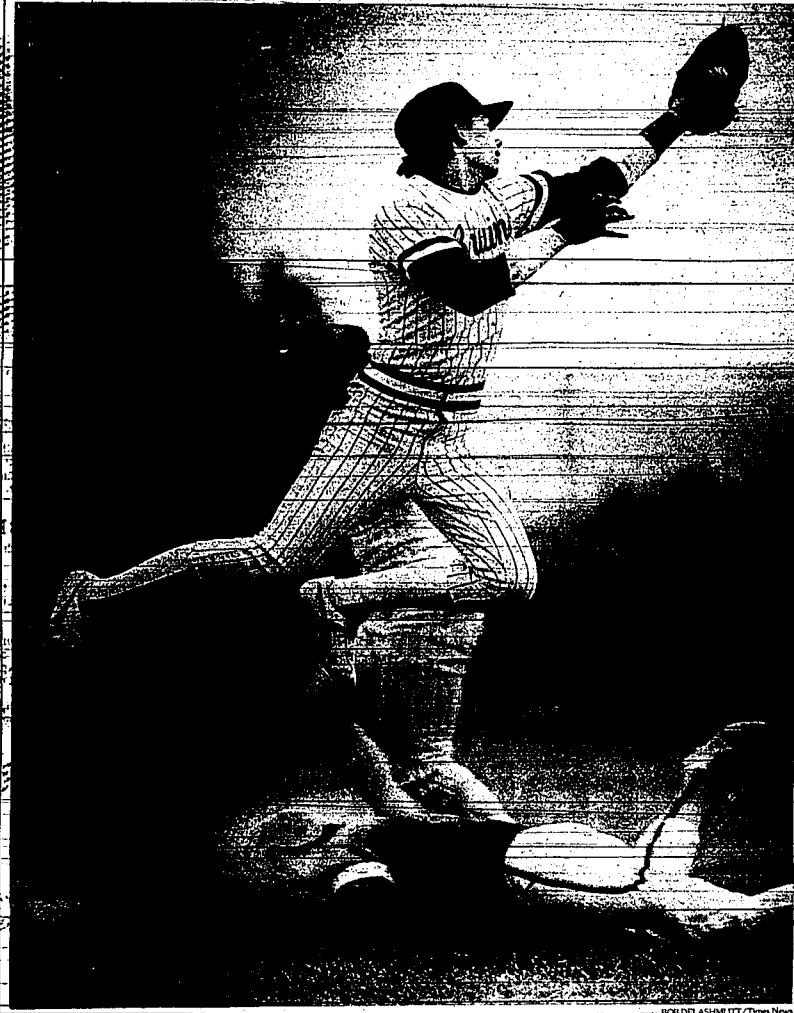
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Expos get Oliver from Rangers C9
Arizona hires new basketball coach C10
Business C11-16



Twin Falls shortstop Shawn Humberger leaps for high throw on Spartan Arlen Smith's 2nd-inning steal

Sellers, Kravitz lead Twin Falls past Spartans

Bruins capture 11-inning struggle, 4-3

By CHRIS HAF
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Lance Sellers' brief effort and Steve Kravitz prolonged the Twin Falls Bruins outlast Minico 4-3 in 11-innings Wednesday afternoon.

Sellers led off the top of the 11th with a bloop run that cleared the left field fence and broke a 3-3 tie.

Given this slim lead, Kravitz preserved it by shutting down the Spartans for his fourth victory of the season and the Bruins' seventh against no defeats.

Kravitz, whose slender build resembles Ron Guidry's, also duplicated the New York Yankee ace's effectiveness. The Bruin right-hander allowed only one hit while blanking the Spartans over the final eight innings, walking one and striking out eight in relief of Victor Valdez.

"I think Kravitz is one of the three best pitchers in the state," said Coach Rick Baumann, whose Spartans fell to 3-4.

"We think he can be tough on anybody," Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram said of Kravitz. "He works hard at it — he deserves stuff like this."

Minico came closest to defeating Kravitz and the Bruins in the eighth inning. Jeff Schow singled sharply to center field, stole second and advanced to third on Dave Garro's infield out.

But with the Bruins' infield playing in, Kravitz allowed nothing challenging to be hit, retiring pinch-batter Russ Wright on a grounder to second and Brock Wignill on a comebacker.

The Bruins had a rally of their own spoiled in the ninth. Mike Black's fly ball fell for a leadoff double. Todd Wington bunted to Garro, who threw too late to third base trying to retire Black.

With Shawn Humberger at the plate, Wington purposefully got caught in a run-down off first base, a play to get Black home. It backfired miserably: Black strayed too far off third base and was nabbed, and Wington was called out for running outside of the baseline.

Ingram blamed himself for half of the Bruins' misfortune.

"Mike shouldn't have gotten that far down the third-base line," said Ingram, the coach stationed there. "That was my fault."

But Sellers' blast two innings later saved the Bruins. Minico pitcher Johnny Miller got two quick strikes on Sellers, but the right-

felder coaxed three balls, hit a long foul and then smacked the one that counted.

Sellers admitted he wasn't trying to hit one out.

"I just hit the ball solid," he said. "If you do things right that's how it ends up."

It might have ended up in a Minico victory without Brett Semple's alertness in the sixth inning, when the Bruins, trailing 3-1, tied the score.

Mike Federico, Semple and Brock Miller each singled to load the bases with one out. Sellers hit a 3-2 pitch to shortstop Lynn VanEvery, who bobbed the grounder for an instant, then recovered to force Miller at second. Schow's throw to first was too late to get Sellers as Federico scored easily.

Meanwhile, Semple surprised everybody by charging around from second base with the tying run.

Initially, Twin Falls found itself in an unfamiliar position — trailing in the score. However, the early deficit obviously didn't detract from the Bruins' performance.

"Our kids can score runs like anybody else, but this early in the season it's a darned good experience for them to be behind like that," Ingram said.

Minico scored twice in the opening inning on Garro's single, chasing home Tracy Wodwak and VanEvery. Cliff Hanks drove in the Spartans' third run with a single to right field in the third inning, scoring Steve Schow.

The Bruins' comeback lived 1-0 lead in their half of the first. With two out, Federico doubled and scored on Curt Thieman's single.

That represented the Bruins' last excitement for awhile, as Spartan starter Terence Smith held them scoreless from the second through the fifth on two hits.

Smith teased the Bruins but never yielded to them. Twin Falls advanced runners to scoring position in each of the second, fourth and fifth innings without scoring.

"There wasn't an inning where I felt comfortable," Baumann said.

Twin Falls plays again today, entertaining Burley at Jaycee Park at 2:30 p.m. Minico hooks up with Burley Saturday for the teams' annual 100-inning marathon game — an affair which the Spartans prepared for Wednesday.

Twin Falls & Minico
Twins lead 4-3
Minico lead 3-1
Hanks, W.—Kravitz, L.—Miller, HR—Sellers (7F)

'81 strike may not harm fan support—but economy could



By FRED McMANE
UPI sports writer

NEW YORK — While some fans still harbor bitter feelings about last summer's baseball strike, major league executives and players aren't anticipating much of a backlash this season in terms of fan support.

But now there is a new enemy — the economy. With the country in a state of recession and unemployment widespread, major league attendance may not make as many significant gains this season as baseball's hierarchy anticipates.

"I think what you're going to see this year is people who used to go to eight or 10 games a year cutting back to four or six," says Brian Thompson, president of the National Fan Organization, headquartered in Baltimore, Md. "Some of the clubs have raised ticket prices and because of the state of the economy people are not going to be able to go to as many games as they used to. There's not going to be that drastic an increase in attendance the baseball people are expecting."

"We did a survey last November about season ticket sales and what we found is that people, such as car dealerships who used to buy season tickets, are not buying them this year. Other businesses, like small manufacturing companies, also have stopped buying season tickets."

"However, the powers that be in baseball read that they shouldn't read it as a backlash from the strike. It will be primarily due to the economy, although there is an element out there that is very militant."

Thompson's organization, which was born during last summer's strike and seeks to make the voice of the fan heard loudly and clearly by management, has been busy conducting a survey to see if there are still hard feelings over last summer's strike.

"I plugged into 1,500 of our members and of the 1,500 I plugged into, 250 had hard feelings," said Thompson, who says there are 30,000 paid members of the NFO but more like 145,000 who support the organization. "The strike left a sour taste in the mouths of some people. I'd say in some it left a chicken bone lodged in their throat and in others a lamb chop."

Neither the players nor baseball's front office believes there will be any repercussions from last year's strike. In fact, the commissioner's office reports that pre-season ticket sales are brisk.

"Surely, some people among our fans aren't very happy," said commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Ingram understands that every business has some labor problems from time to time. We actually have a pretty darn good record. We've only had one major strike in the history of baseball in this century. I think people are understanding of that."

"I don't think we'd better repeat it too often, you understand, but our ticket sales for the season look good and our spring training sales are our outstanding, so I'm feeling encouraged."

If spring training was supposed to be a barometer in determining fan support for this coming season, then baseball passed muster. Crowds turned out in record numbers in Florida and Arizona for the exhibition games. Sellouts were numerous and six clubs broke opening day records, topped by the Pittsburgh Pirates who

established an all-time record of 4,946 at McKeesport Field in Brantford, Fla.

"I think the fans will definitely come out this year," says Al Oliver, outfielder of the Montreal Expos. "I think they showed that last year after the strike. A lot of players were very hesitant in their thinking that the fans would come back after the strike. But the tickets were sold and the fans came back out because they enjoy baseball the way the players do. They were a little disenchanted at some of the owners and the players and rightfully so. But I think now that a water over the dam and I think baseball is here again."

However, in certain depressed areas of the nation, such as Detroit, attendance is likely to be strongly affected by economics.

"The fact that Detroit is a depressed area is going to be a tough sell," says Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson. "I think it's going to be up to us to make that area less depressed. I think if we will go out and play good sound baseball, give those people something that is happy right now because things ain't too good."

49ers' Walsh considers retiring early

By WILL McDONOUGH
Boston Globe

Within 24 hours of being carried off the field in triumph after 49ers' impressive victory in the Super Bowl, Bill Walsh stunned many NFL people when he admitted he might give up coaching. The statement was a shocker because Walsh had taken more time than he should have climbing from assistant coach to a head job. Now after reaching the ultimate in his profession, he talked about walking away from it.

"I still would like to quit coaching," said Walsh last week, "but I've sat down with my owner (Ed DeBartolo Jr.) and we have worked something out. I will coach at least this season, and probably three more years the way it is right now. Actually, it will probably be a year-to-year thing, but no more than three more the way I feel about it."

Walsh is the head coach, the general

NFL notebook

manager, and the offensive coordinator for San Francisco. "I just don't have enough time to do it all. The thing that takes up the most time is being offensive coordinator. But that's the thing I want to do most. I love the planning part of football, getting the team prepared for Sunday, and then calling the shots during the game."

"Eventually, I just want to be the general manager. Right now, I'm the general manager to protect myself so I can get the job done. It is important to have control of a program when you come into it like I did. If I were working under some general manager, I probably wouldn't have made it through the second year; when we went through a long losing streak. He (GM) would have been going behind

my back to the owner, stabbing me to try to protect himself. That's the way it works in a lot of places in this business."

Walsh says his team will have to continue to improve to keep pace this season. "A hard part for me is going to come when I have to let go four or five guys who helped win it all for us last year," said Walsh, wearing his hat as general manager. "I just hope I have the guts to do it."

The owners will split up the television money in the NFL over the next five years like this: 1, \$10.7 million; 2, \$12.5 million; 3, \$13.6 million; 4, \$14.8 million; 5, \$16.5 million. This is what each owner will get to keep after paying out about \$500,000 per year toward pension and playoff monies for the players. In other words, each of another \$300,000 per year to the above numbers and you get what the three TV networks combined are paying for the rights to NFL games over the next five years.

It is the consensus in the league that Bert Jones of the Baltimore Colts will be the quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams this fall, Jones reports. Said, met with Rams' owner Georgia Frontiere secretly (with the Colts' permission) in recent weeks and has worked out a tentative contract, should the trade be completed. The Colts want two first-round draft choices for Jones. Chicago and Oakland are also interested in Jones but do not want to pay that kind of price.

The Raiders made their pitch last week, but feel the price is too high. The Rams have two first-round picks this year (by their own and Washington's) so they have the ammunition. Either way, Baltimore is going to draft quarterback Jim McMahon on the second pick, right after the Patriots take defensive

Wimbledon increases purses dramatically

LONDON (UPI) — Organizers Wednesday announced a staggering 84 percent hike in prize money for this year's Wimbledon Tennis Championships, taking it through the \$1 million barrier.

The total amount to be offered at the June 21-July 4 tournament will be \$1,068,000, an increase of \$487,500 from last year.

The winner of the men's singles title will receive \$75,000, a raise of \$36,000 from last year, and the women's champion will pocket \$67,500, a hike of \$32,400.

Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the Championship Committee, denied the rise was due to the recent announcement that the U.S. Open will carry \$15 million in prize money.

"We did not know of the U.S. prize money when we decided what

ours would be," he said Wednesday. "In any case, we don't believe money is the main criterion in being the best championship in the world. Atmosphere, charisma, facilities and the running of the tournament is most important."

He explained the Wimbledon prize money boost was made to keep up with inflation and the cost of accommodation, travel and "everything else." A 25 percent rise was necessary, he added, "but it stands still in U.S. dollars which were settled to 2.35 last year and is 1.80 to the pound now."

Sir Brian said much of the increase would come from the extra day in this year's championship, which will bring in about \$720,000 in additional revenue.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

(West Coast Game Not Included)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phoenix	22	12	.647
San Antonio	21	13	.618
Los Angeles	20	14	.588
Portland	19	15	.559
Utah	18	16	.529
San Diego	17	17	.500
Golden State	16	18	.471
Seattle	15	19	.441
Denver	14	20	.412
Memphis	13	21	.383
San Jose	12	22	.353
Phoenix	11	23	.324
San Francisco	10	24	.294
Los Angeles	9	25	.265
Portland	8	26	.235
San Diego	7	27	.206
Golden State	6	28	.176
Seattle	5	29	.147
Denver	4	30	.117
Memphis	3	31	.088
San Jose	2	32	.058
Phoenix	1	33	.028
San Francisco	0	34	.000

NBA boxscores

PHOENIX 117, WASHINGTON 102
 PHOENIX 117, WASHINGTON 102
 PHOENIX 117, WASHINGTON 102

Briefly in Sports

Camas County alumni to play

FAIRFIELD — A tournament for Camas County High School basketball alumni is set for April 9-10. Four teams have been formed and two games will be played April 9 at 7 and 8:30 p.m. with the losers meeting April 10 at 7 p.m. and the winners deciding the trophy title at 8:30 p.m. Players or persons having any questions should contact Ed Blankenship at Camas County High School.

Team roping signups begin

TWIN FALLS — Entries for the second annual Coors of Magic Valley team roping championships will be accepted today and Friday. The event, slated for Slimper's Arena in Rupert April 17, is open to residents from Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties only. Those interested in entering or obtaining further information may do so by calling 423-5721. Competition in the finals will begin at 10 a.m. April 17.

NCAA finals get high rating

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina's dramatic NCAA title victory over Georgetown Monday night received a 15 rating and 30 percent share of the television audience, CBS reported Wednesday. A total of 17,520,000 homes were tuned in to the broadcast, the network reported. CBS said the 1982 championship game ratings were the second highest in its history of televising the NCAA classic. The 1979 Larry Bird-Magic Johnson shootout (Indiana State vs. Michigan State) had a 24.1 rating and 38 percent share. CBS was up against the more established Hollywood Oscar awards for the first time and the network feels it turned in a commendable product. ABC's televising of the Oscars drew a 33.6 rating and 53 percent share of the viewing public.

Borg gets extra day off

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Organizers of the Monte Carlo Grand Prix tennis tournament Wednesday gave Bjorn Borg an extra day to continue training, putting off until Friday his return to the professional tennis circuit after a four-month layoff. Borg was to make his comeback today in a rather humbling way — entering the qualification rounds of the \$300,000 Monte Carlo tournament. The Swedish ace, anxious to show during the April 5-11 tournament he was back to his old peak form—had asked for, and was immediately granted, an additional day to keep training.

Borg gets extra day off

Borg, tired and out of sorts, gave up tennis for a break after being beaten in Tokyo last November by American Tim Gulikson. That followed defeats in the finals of both the U.S. Open, a major title Borg has never won, and Wimbledon.

Boxing action at Jerome

JEROME — Letterman from Buhl and Jerome will square off in a boxing smoker Friday night at the Jerome junior high school. A total of 15 matches, consisting of three one-minute rounds, will be presented. The participants will be paired according to weight. Action will begin at 7 p.m.

Ex-NHL president 'stable'

MONTREAL (UPI) — Former National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell was in stable condition Wednesday after being rushed to a hospital overnight. An NHL spokesman said they were awaiting a medical report before commenting on the 78-year-old Campbell's condition, but added Campbell had spoken to executive vice president Brian O'Neill Tuesday morning and appeared to be well. The spokesman denied reports Campbell had suffered a stroke and said he was "not in intensive care." Campbell, still maintaining an office to administer the league's pension plan, has a history of asthma and has frequently been admitted to the hospital for emergency treatment. An esteemed former World War II war crimes prosecutor, Campbell served as head of the NHL for 31 years until his retirement in 1977.

Volleyball camp at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Applications for the annual CSI volleyball camp for girls currently are being accepted by coordinator Karl Kleinkopf. The high school camp will be under the direction of Tom Ash, Cal Poly-Pomona, Calif., who last year served on the sports world summer camps and USVBA summer camp. His Cal Poly team was ranked in the top 10 all season this past year and finished with a 31-18 record and the California Collegiate Athletic Association co-championship. Assisting Ash will be Barbie Veselic, Cal Poly's all-league middle blocker, team MVP, and NHL offensive player of the year and Westside Burbank, defensive player of the year at Cal Poly. Also assisting will be Jolene Toone, Gooding, and Kathy Anderson, Twin Falls, plus the Idaho State University staff. Kleinkopf said the game will run from June 22 through July 2 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 2. Boarding campers, with three meals per day plus dormitory housing, will pay \$135 while commuter athletes, who will receive lunch and dinner, will be charged \$85, Kleinkopf said.

NHL summaries

PHOENIX 4, WASHINGTON 3
 PHOENIX 4, WASHINGTON 3
 PHOENIX 4, WASHINGTON 3

PGA statistics

Tom Weiskopf, 2nd round, 71-72, 143
 Tom Weiskopf, 2nd round, 71-72, 143
 Tom Weiskopf, 2nd round, 71-72, 143

Baseball

Exh. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	18	12	.600
San Diego	17	13	.563
San Francisco	16	14	.533
San Jose	15	15	.500
Los Angeles	14	16	.467
San Diego	13	17	.433
San Francisco	12	18	.400
San Jose	11	19	.367
Los Angeles	10	20	.333
San Diego	9	21	.300
San Francisco	8	22	.267
San Jose	7	23	.233
Los Angeles	6	24	.200
San Diego	5	25	.167
San Francisco	4	26	.133
San Jose	3	27	.100
Los Angeles	2	28	.067
San Diego	1	29	.033
San Francisco	0	30	.000

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Baseball

Exh. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	18	12	.600
San Diego	17	13	.563
San Francisco	16	14	.533
San Jose	15	15	.500
Los Angeles	14	16	.467
San Diego	13	17	.433
San Francisco	12	18	.400
San Jose	11	19	.367
Los Angeles	10	20	.333
San Diego	9	21	.300
San Francisco	8	22	.267
San Jose	7	23	.233
Los Angeles	6	24	.200
San Diego	5	25	.167
San Francisco	4	26	.133
San Jose	3	27	.100
Los Angeles	2	28	.067
San Diego	1	29	.033
San Francisco	0	30	.000

NFL

Continued from Page C7

ackle Ken Sims of Texas on top Cleveland has the third pick and if the draft were today, would probably take fullback Gerald Riggs of Arizona State, a great athlete, who had a history of injury problems in his college career.

In a private session among the owners and front office personnel last week, a league report indicated that one-half of the players in the NFL have "experimented with drugs, but no figures were given on how many were thought to be "chemically dependent" or addicted. Al Davis, who had three players from his Super Bowl team of a year ago go into the hospital for drug rehabilitation, suggested to the NFL owners that they think of building and running their own rehabilitation hospital.

Officials of the 49ers and baseball's Giants met secretly last week and agreed to build a new \$90 million domed stadium in downtown San Francisco to be used by both teams. The plan would use the money taken from the sale of the land at Candlestick Park, estimated at \$25 million, and other monies derived from the sale of luxury boxes and seat bands for the stadium. For 200 luxury boxes ringing the stadium. These boxes would go for \$200,000 each, and produce \$40 million in revenue. Some 10,000 seats (63,000 plus seats in all) at the logic level could be purchased by a \$2,500 bond, producing another \$25 million in revenue.

Almost all of the teams in the league will be looking for defensive backs in the coming draft, but there just aren't any around. "We don't have a defensive back projected until the third round," said Washington general manager Bobby Beathard. "To take one before that would be really reaching."

Giants' general manager George Young says his team is not really interested in making any trades at this time. "We're thinking players we have new case play, and that we can continue to be doing better through the draft. We'd like to get a great running back, but we don't know if any will be available when it comes our turn to pick."

For some reason, linebacker Tom Cousineau is not the hot commodity everyone expected he would be. Cousineau becomes a free agent on Thursday, and San Francisco, the team that was after him a year ago, is cooling rapidly. The 49ers had made a deal with Buffalo, which held the rights to Cousineau, but Cousineau could not get out of his contract in Canada, so the deal never worked out. One team that will talk contract with Cousineau is Cleveland, meaning that the Browns, if they want Cousineau badly enough, will work out some kind of deal. They simply won't outbid Buffalo on the cash end, because the Bills are on record as saying they will match any offer to protect their right of first refusal with Cousineau, which they held from drafting him three years ago. The Bills will clean house in the coming weeks, giving the word to some of their other players — Conrad Dobler, Lawrence McCutcheon, Ken Anderson and a few more — that it is time to call it a day.

Eagles coach Dick Vermeil on his reputation for being a workaholic: "I could probably get just as much accomplished in a less time and be just as successful. But the fear factor keeps on making you work just as long as you always have."

happening.

"We're reviewing the major league's basic agreement and looking at the document closely to see if there isn't a way that all future negotiations can be conducted in the off-season," said Thompson. "Major league baseball is a unique animal. It's free from anti-trust legislation. It's more of a public utility than a sports empire."

Montreal acquires Oliver— and National League flag?

By United Press International

Al Oliver, a 303 lifetime hitter who combines consistency with power, was acquired by the Montreal Expos Wednesday in a deal which should improve their chances to win their first National League pennant.

Oliver, a 14-year veteran who spent a decade with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was obtained by the Expos from the Texas Rangers for third baseman Larry Parrish and minor league infielder Dave Hostetter about 36 hours before the inter-league trading deadline goes into effect.



LARRY PARRISH goes to Rangers



AL OLIVER lifetime .303 hitter

Spring training roundup

Oliver, who batted .309 with four home runs and 55 RBI for the Rangers last season, had been sought by the Expos for five years according to Montreal President John McHale.

"We've been trying to get Al Oliver since 1977," McHale said. "We've always had good luck signing right-handed hitters in our system, but we never had any RBI or power-type hitters to give us the balance. He'll play first base and bat between Andre Dawson and Gary Carter."

The Expos plan to play either Brad Mills or Tim Wallach at third base as a replacement for Pat Burrell.

Thirty minutes after the deal, Ray Burris allowed two singles in six innings and pushed his record to 5-0 for the Expos in a 3-0 victory over the Rangers. Burris is scheduled to pitch the Expos' second season game at Pittsburgh next week after Steve Rogers pitches his seventh consecutive opener.

Elsewhere:

The Houston Astros announced they are giving pitcher J.R. Richard the option of starting the season on a disabled list or reporting to a minor league team in Tucson, Ariz. Either way, general manager Al Rosen says Richard must have more work on the mound because he is "still a ways away" from pitching in the major leagues.

Richard, 32, is continuing a comeback from a 1980 stroke which left his left side temporarily paralyzed. This spring he reported "improved physical condition than what he had attained last September. The team placed him on the active list the last month of last season but he didn't get in a game."

Manager Bill Vircen said Richard's only chance to return to the major leagues was to pitch in the minors. Richard did not disclose his plans Wednesday but said "let God take care of" the decision.

The Chicago Cubs, meanwhile, were considering giving veteran infielder Ken Reitz his unconditional release. Reitz, a .270 hitter and capable infielder for eight major league seasons, is said "not to fit into the Cubs' plans" by General Manager Dallas Green.

In exhibition play, Los Angeles's Boston 7 Ferrando Valenzuela allowed an unearned run and three hits in his first appearance of the spring as the Dodgers defeated Boston in 10-inning. Valenzuela, who held out for 22 days in a contract dispute, pitched the eighth and ninth innings. He allowed one unearned run and three hits and his error on a pickoff throw set up the run. In his only at bat he singled in the eighth inning.

The Dodgers won their final Florida exhibition game in the 10th when Steve Sax singled, moved up on a groundout and scored on a single by Jay Johnston.

Philadelphia's Detroit 1 Larry Christenson pitched a two-hitter for six innings and struck out eight leading the Phillies over the Tigers in his last two starts. Christenson has struck out 15 in 12 innings pitched, giving up just five hits and one run. He also has the game-winning RBI in both starts.

Baltimore 4, Chicago (AL) 3 Gary Roenicke's two-out homer in the top of the ninth broke a 3-3 tie and lifted Baltimore over the White Sox. Don Slaught, trying to make a comeback with the Orioles, pitched two hitless innings but Tim Stoddard, having shoulder problems, ran into trouble in the seventh when the Sox scored twice.

St. Louis 4, Toronto 3 Mike Ramsey singled home the winning run to cap a three-run ninth inning that gave St. Louis Cardinals a victory over Toronto. The Cardinals rallied against reliever Jerry Garvin after one out. He walked Tito Landrum on four pitches and Orlando Sanchez doubled. Another double by George Bjorkman tied the score at 3-3 and, with two out, Ramsey singled to score Bjorkman.

Greensboro tournament starts today

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Larry Nelson says the bunker on the 18th hole of the Forest Oaks Country Club course gets "deeper and deeper" every time he retells the story of how he won the Greater Greensboro Open last year.

It was from that bunker that Nelson staged one of the most incredible comeback victories in golf history, an impossible 20-foot sand shot that went into the cup for a birdie on the final hole of regulation.

Nelson's birdie tied him with his good friend Mark Hayes at 15-15. Nelson, who won on the second hole. He went on from Greensboro for one of his most successful years ever on the tour, winning the PGA Championship and starting in the Ryder Cup series.

"I'm kinda anxious to get back to the 18th hole to see just how deep that bunker is," Nelson said Wednesday as he prepared to start defending his PGA Championship title today. "The greens get deeper and deeper when you tell the story."

"Those type things only happen to you once or twice in a lifetime," said Nelson, who admitted after the shot that he wasn't sure he could even get the ball on the green and couldn't see the flag stick. "To go on and win the playoff, it just did a lot for me last year."

Nelson, 34, comes to the CGO with a tie for fourth at Phoenix his best finish this season and \$39,978 in earnings, tying him for 27th on the money list. An inconsistent putter, he said, has been his problem this year in which he has missed four cuts.

"I'm hitting the ball the best I've hit it in two or three years," said Nelson. "But I'm having some putting problems. I'm going to work to get my putting back to normal, or better than normal, for this week and next week (at the Masters)."

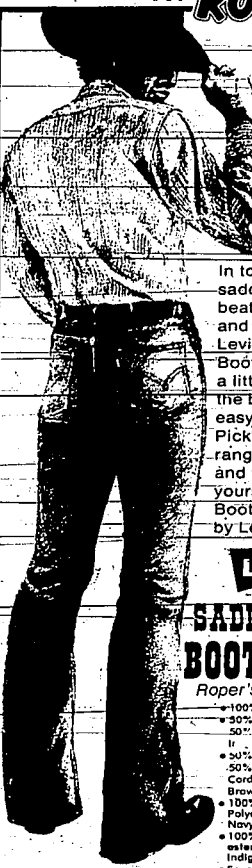
Most of the leading money winners have again skipped this stop on the tour to prepare for the Masters. The field for Thursday's first round averages the 8,859-visit course includes only three of the top 10 money winners, and 11 of the top 20.

Craig Stadler, who won this tournament in 1980, appears to be the biggest threat. He is the leading money winner here, with \$146,924, a victory in Tucson and four top 10 finishes in his last four tournaments, including a seventh-place finish last week in the Heritage Golf Classic.

Other leading money winners in the field include Scott Simpson, who finished second in Hawaii and tied for second in the Tournament Players Championship and Hawaiian Players Open in Maui, who ranks 10th.

Other top-20 performers on hand are Lanny Wadkins, the winner at Phoenix who lives only 25 miles from the Forest Oaks Course; Jim Simons, who won the Bing Crosby Pro-Am

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Lopez-Melton vies for more \$

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — A slimmer-down Nancy Lopez-Melton expects to add considerable weight to her bank account this year and could take a big step in that direction today with the start of this week's \$300,000 LPGA tournament which offers \$45,000 to the winner.

The tournament is sponsored by Dinah Shore and Nabisco.

"I'm getting confident again," Lopez-Melton said Wednesday after playing in a pro-am at the Mission Hills Country Club. "How confident? Well, about as confident as I was in 1979."

That was the year she rocked the LPGA tour by winning eight tournaments—including the Mission Hills tournament—leading the money list with \$197,488 and being named Player of the Year. She's lost nearly 30 pounds from her 160-pound

frame in the last six months and said she's swinging the club better than she has at any time since that vintage year.

"At first I was coming into the ball too fast because I was quicker since losing all the weight," she said. "I had a lot more of me to go around when I was overweight. But I'm getting very aggressive again."

The native of Roswell, N.M., won the tournament in Las Vegas, Nev., two weeks ago and finished third last week in the tournament in Hawaii. She blamed the greens for last week's finish.

"I had a chance to win but couldn't make any putts the last day," she said. "The greens were so long, slow and grainy that I made only one birdie and three-putted twice. But the greens at Mission Hills are perfect."



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No doubts exist whether Ewing will be great—only when

By MICHAEL MADDEN
© Boston Globe

NEW ORLEANS — Let there be no more debate or hesitation about Ewing will become one of the greatest big men in basketball history; doubt no more.

What Ewing accomplished in the NCAA championship game Monday was to step out of the mold of being merely the best freshman in America and into the footsteps of the giants. The question is not if but when Ewing will become "another Russell, Chamberlain or Kareem."

"For a freshman, a said North Carolina's wonderful James Worthy, "he's an awesome talent. I hate to see him next year or the year after. Ewing's awesome."

A fierce competitive fire burns in Ewing, but until Monday it was Ewing's defense and not his offense that was spotlighted. Indeed, Ewing was called for foul-

ing on North Carolina's first four shots, five in the first half, "and I try to block everything I can," Ewing said afterward. "When I block a shot, they tend to remember it."

Much will be remembered of North Carolina's classic 63-62 win over Georgetown in the NCAA final — Worthy's outstanding performance, Freddie Brown's final poor pass, Dean Smith's first NCAA championship, John Thompson not calling his final timeout after Michael Jordan's winning jumper but strangely calling one with two seconds left before — not after — Worthy missed his two free throws with two seconds left. Remembered most

of all, though, will be the best NCAA final since the Cincinnati-Ohio State game of 1961 and the performances of Worthy and Ewing.

"We wanted to prove we were the best," said Ewing. "So I'm disappointed."

"I also wanted to do my best," added the freshman from Cambridge, Mass. — No true basketball fan was disappointed watching him. Georgetown did not leave the NCAAs without one last, final gasp of Hoya Paronola. This incident happened minutes after the loss when Hoya officials refused to open the locker room to the media despite an NCAA regulation that requires the room to be opened 10 minutes after the players enter.

A loud confrontation developed among a Georgetown security official, a Superdome security guard and Andy Geiger, the athletic director at Stanford and a member of

the NCAA basketball tournament committee. The security officials refused to open the doors despite Geiger's order and an ugly pushing and shouting incident developed between Geiger and the Superdome guards. Geiger finally won out, the locker room was opened, but Hoya Paronola did not die down. Brown was more than open in his answers about his final giveaway pass, Sleepy Floyd spoke in his programmed manner and Ewing willingly and completely answered every question about his outstanding game.

Ewing spoke, that is, until a television videotape crew from Cable News Network pointed its microphone above the media members interviewing Ewing.

So the unhappy reality of Ewing's image is different from the truth. He is a college freshman who has become increasingly comfortable and well-spoken in talking to the media.

Wildcats finally name hoop coach

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Following a three-month national search, Arizona picked Ben Lindsey of Fort Hays State as its "new basketball coach" Wednesday, after Jack Hartman of Kansas State declined the post.

Lindsey, 42, had a 317-137 career mark enroute to two NIAA championships at Grand Canyon College of Phoenix and was the No. 2 choice to help pull Arizona out of a slump that left the Wildcats 9-18 overall last season, the worst performance in a decade.

Lindsey will succeed Fred Snowden, who announced his resignation Jan. 8 effective at the end of the 1981-82 season. Snowden is staying with Arizona as an athletic department administrator.

Lindsey visited with the University of Arizona people about their basketball situation," Hartman said. "Obviously, nothing developed. I'm looking forward to finishing our recruiting this year, and start making our plans for next season."

For the past week, Arizona had been courting Hartman. Members of the school's screening committee met with him last week during a coaches convention at New Orleans. After talking over the job offer, Hartman telephoned Wednesday morning saying he wouldn't take the job, worth \$65,000 more than the \$125,000 he reportedly earns at Kansas State from coaching, broadcasts and summer camp.

But Lindsey, who coached Grand Canyon for 11 years, was readily available. He had an agreement when he hired on at Fort Hays State, Kan., that he would leave if he were offered to leave if the Arizona job were offered to him.

Dick Towers, Kansas State athletic director, said he was delighted Hartman is not going to Arizona.

"We, the Kansas State people, are very fortunate to have the decision of Jack Hartman staying with us as our basketball coach," Towers said.

"Coach Hartman is the quality of person who is going to be considered by any school for the position that's understood. But we're fortunate that Jack believes Kansas State University and Manhattan is where he wants to be."

Interviewed before his selection, Lindsey said he felt Arizona faces some difficult choices in building its team.

"Arizona finished 4-4 in the Pacific 10 Conference last season, tying for eighth place in the league."

In announcing the selection of Lindsey, Bob Jacobsen, Arizona sports information director, did not disclose the proposed salary. Coaches in the state university system are hired on one-year contracts.

"I'm very excited," Lindsey said while preparing to leave Hays, Kan., for Tucson. "I'm not going to let Arizona down. Nobody's going to work harder at the job. I need to get right on the job and get the results."

"As soon as I get there, I'll talk to the people concerning assistants. I'll get myself organized on the airplane. There's a lot to be done in a hurry."

Wilkins to reveal hardship decision in near future

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Dominique Wilkins, Georgia's second-team All-America forward, said Wednesday he has decided whether he'll declare "hardship" status and enter the pro draft but will not announce his plans for a couple of days.

"I've come up with a decision," Wilkins told United Press International. "But I'm going to wait a couple of days before announcing it. I guess we'll hold a news conference."

Sophomore James Banks, one of Wilkins' closest friends on the team, said Wilkins had discussed on Tuesday the pros and cons of turning pro with Banks and junior Lamar Heard, Wilkins' roommate.

"It seemed like he was leaning more and more toward turning pro," said Banks. "He didn't really tell us 'yes' or 'no', but I think he was leaning in that direction."

Wilkins also seemed to indicate in his conversation with UPI that he had decided to go pro. He said if he did enter the draft, he would expect to be in the top five picks, "maybe in the top three." He noted a lot would depend on other underclassmen who decide to forsake the rest of their college careers.

Commentary

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Churches applying more pressure to major corporations

By MARIANNA OHE
United Press International

NEW YORK — It is no longer surprising to see a Catholic nun tie up a major corporation's annual shareholder meeting for half an hour with a demand that the firm cut business ties with South Africa.

Religious groups including the "moral majority" bent on wiping out television sex and violence, Jews fighting the Arab boycott of Israel and Catholics and Protestants opposed to nuclear energy increasingly apply direct pressure on corporations through stock ownership, boycotts and other techniques.

Although organized religion's influence on social change has taken many forms

throughout American history, direct church pressure on corporations has been rare since a decade ago. It is gaining momentum, according to a report by Burson-Marsteller, the international public relations firm.

The report, entitled "Church, State and Corporation," predicts President Reagan's emphasis on private initiative, development of industry and cuts in government contributions to social welfare programs will prompt religious groups to monitor corporations even more closely from now on.

Moreover the study sees a clear threat that fundamentalist groups will boycott companies sponsoring offensive television shows in the future, something they threatened to do for the first time in 1981 although confrontation

was headed off through compromise.

The study offers executives an analysis of the major religious groups involved with corporations, their constituencies, the issues that concern them and their techniques. It also lists proxy resolutions proposed or filed by religious organizations in 1981 and discusses management's options in dealing with such resolutions.

Of the 158 shareholder resolutions dealing with questions of corporate social responsibility proposed in 1981, 78 were submitted by church groups, according to the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington.

This compares with just one in 1971, the first year for such activity by religious groups,

when the Episcopal Church filed a resolution with General Motors requesting the company to cease operations in South Africa.

Of the 158 proposed in 1981, 34 were withdrawn and 124 came to vote, IRRC said. Most of the 34 were proposed by church groups and "withdrawn" means "compromises" were reached.

Of the 124 voted on, nearly two thirds got the support of more than 3 percent of the shares voted and about half had a sufficient percentage of the vote to be eligible for resubmission in 1982, according to the report.

Securities and Exchange Commission regulations require that a resolution obtain 3 percent of support in the first year, 6 percent in the second and 10 percent in the third to

qualify in a succeeding year.

Resolutions bearing on South Africa were the most numerous category of church proposals, the report said, and more than half of these survived. Second most numerous were resolutions on nuclear weapons, followed by nuclear power.

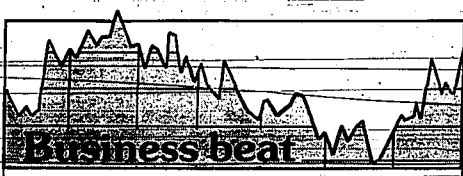
Other areas of work with church resolutions included infant formula, genetic engineering, trade with communist countries, foreign military sales, employment practices, plant closings and environmental and public health hazards.

Few church resolutions have gained a majority of votes at annual meetings since the advent of church stockholder activism 10 years ago, the report showed.

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Business

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Waiting market meanders

By MARIANNA OHE
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market closed flat for the third straight day Wednesday.

Traders put rally enthusiasm on hold until they hear what President Reagan had to say about the economy at his evening news conference.

Trading was slow.

However the New York Stock Exchange said trading for all of March set a monthly record at 1,270,227,140 shares and exceeded the previous high of 1,174,534,354 set in March 1981.

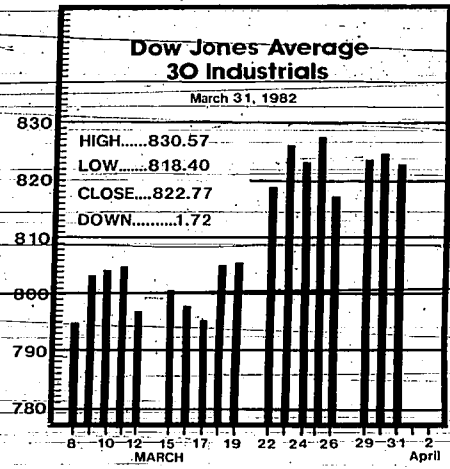
The Dow Jones Industrial average, ahead 2 points around noon and virtually unchanged from Tuesday's close an hour later, lost 1.72 points to 822.77. The Dow gained more than 6 points in the previous two sessions, including a 5.99-point gain Monday, although the market closed mixed both days.

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.13 to 64.53 and the price of an average share decreased 5 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.31 to 111.96. Advances, neck and neck with declines throughout the day, pulled ahead in the final tally to top losing stocks 709-681 among the 1,535 issues traded.

Big Board volume came to 43,300,000 shares compared with 43,900,000 traded Tuesday.

Analysts said the market was unsettled Tuesday's directionless meander as traders waited to hear what Reagan had to say about treatment of his budget in Congress.

Some rally efforts sparked by institutions adjusting their portfolios



Sears loses patent case

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal court jury Wednesday found Sears, Roebuck & Company guilty of willful patent infringement in the sale of the innovative "Quick Release" socket wrench invented by a former Sears clerk.

The verdict, which followed a seven-day trial before U.S. District Judge Nicholas Bux, ends the legal battle between Sears and Peter M. Roberts, 37, Red Bank, Tenn., who invented the "Quick Release" socket wrench which was an 18-year-old Sears clerk in Gardner, Mass.

The victory was the second for Roberts and ends a 13-year legal battle.

Roberts' verdict determined Roberts' patent was valid and that Sears has willfully infringed upon that patent since Jan. 26, 1977. His attorneys estimate Sears has sold 14 million of the wrenches since then.

Bankruptcy filing looms

CHICAGO (UPI) — Officials at AM International — the financially ailing office equipment company — Wednesday were trying to decide whether to file under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy act.

Documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission last week say if the company is unable to negotiate interim solutions to its credit problems, "it is likely the company would seek the protection of the courts and continue operating as a going concern."

Rumors in the financial community indicated AM might file Chapter 11 later this week but one AM official indicated he expected no action to be taken before next week.

AM lost \$145 million last year and \$44.5 million in the first half of fiscal 1982. Preliminary figures indicate the company broke even in February.

Auto death suit to trial

PORTLAND (UPI) — Trial of \$139 million suit claiming a 29-year-old woman died after an auto accident because of faulty placement of a gas tank on a Ford compact has started in Multnomah County Circuit Court.

The suit was brought by the estate of Virginia Fuhrmann, who died a month after a May 15, 1978, accident in which her 1976 Mustang II Gha burst into flames after being struck from behind. She suffered burns over 90 percent of her body.

Miss Fuhrmann's car was struck from behind by a 1985 Chrysler Newport driven by Larry Joe Huynh, 25, who was later convicted of reckless driving.

A jury is hearing evidence in a trial expected to take two to three weeks.

Reagan details sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan set Congress Wednesday a report detailing the economic sanctions he imposed against Moscow and Warsaw in December because of the martial law crackdown in Poland.

"These political and economic measures affecting our relationship with these countries were designed to convey that we cannot and will not condone 'business as usual' with the perpetrators and those who aid and abet them," he said.

Reagan said the East-West Trade Report for the third quarter of this year, which he sent to Congress, "will cover these sanctions in greater detail."

Group scores lack of prices

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Some supermarkets with computer checkout systems are not printing prices on goods so shoppers can easily read them, a consumers group charges.

Consumers Action, which said it investigated 18 markets in the Bay Area, said many stores were not complying with a state law requiring the price labels.

Ken McElowney, the group's secretary, said the stores insist they are in compliance with the law, "but you walk up and down the aisles and there are virtually no products" with prices labeled.

Supermarket representatives denied the charges, which concern the automatic scanner system being used by stores to increase productivity and reduce overhead.

Negotiations with AMC continue

DETROIT (UPI) — More than 300,000 United Auto Workers began voting today on a \$3 billion contract with General Motors Corp. that spares four previously doomed plants and freezes wages and benefits.

Disagreements centered around the UAW and American Motors Corp. on the company's request for a \$150 million employee investment plan.

The financially ailing automaker was accused Tuesday of plotting to finance an ambitious product planning program. AMC has said it would

pay workers back with 10 percent interest beginning in 1984. The UAW has accepted the plan in principle but details need to be worked out.

The union has set an April 10 deadline for completion of voting by GM workers. Officials hope the balloting will go as smoothly as the February vote on a precedent-setting contract with Ford Motor Co.

Despite GM's nationwide indefinite layoffs of more than 150,000 sales and service personnel, some pockets of resistance remain in the plant, particularly among rank-and-file workers in Toledo and Lordstown, Ohio, and in California.

Workers at GM Plant No. 37 in Detroit jumped the gun on their colleagues Sunday and approved the pact on a 127-9 vote. The plant was among those GM announced it would close after original talks broke down Jan. 28.

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Under the 30-month agreement reached March 21, GM agreed to keep open four of seven doomed plants. Workers at a fifth plant will have their jobs preserved through transfers.

The company also agreed in a two-year moratorium on plant closings and a profit-sharing program based on its net worth and assets. Prepaid legal services, limits on non-union subcontracting and guaranteed income for veteran workers also are included for union members.

In return, the UAW agreed to concessions that likely will save the automaker up to \$3 billion.

Safety probe looks at GM midsize car axles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Wednesday opened a safety defect investigation involving General Motors Corp.'s entire midsize car and sedan pickup fleet in model years 1978-80.

The investigation involves 5.3 million vehicles.

The Transportation Department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it has received 225 reports of rear axle failure, including 20 accidents attributed to the problem, all but one of which involved property damage.

No fatalities have been reported.

In 57 accidents the axle shaft wheel and the lever separated completely from the vehicle. Even partial separation of the axle can result in loss of power to the rear wheels and loss of rear braking action.

Administrator Raymond Peck Jr. said the investigation will involve the entire production of GM's midsize cars and GMC sedan pickups for the three model years.

However, he said since the problem may possibly be confined to specific

manufacturing plants, the number of actual vehicles affected could be significantly less.

The vehicles involved are 1978-80 Chevrolet Malibu, Monte Carlo and El Camino; Pontiac Le Mans and Grand Prix; Oldsmobile Cutlass and Cutlass Supreme; Buick Century and Regal; and GMC Caballero.

The agency urged anyone who has experienced the problem to write the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Office of Defects Investigation, 400 Seventh St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590, or to call the agency's toll-free hotline at 800-424-9393. In the Washington metropolitan area, the agency's telephone number is 426-0123.

The next step would be for the government to either determine that no action is required and close the investigation, or to make an initial determination that a safety defect exists.

The biggest recall the safety agency ever handled involved 6.6 million cars.



Sylvia Porter

Rough seas to continue for U.S. thrift institutions

Within the next 12 to 24 months, hundreds of our thrift institutions — savings and loan institutions and savings banks — will disappear from the U.S. financial marketplace via friendly merger or forced takeover.

Hardly a day passes without the announcement of another "acquisition" of several savings and loan associations by a "stronger" institution, selected or "inspired" by Washington's Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB), the agency which regulates federally chartered S&Ls. Hardly a week passes without well-founded rumors of the impending bankruptcy of another savings bank.

No responsible

talks "crisis"; all are concentrating on heading off any bank runs.

Nevertheless, the facts are: 1) withdrawals at the nation's 3,800 S&Ls and 440 federally insured mutual savings banks exceeded deposits by \$59 billion last year and losses at these institutions topped an awesome \$8 billion; 2) there are 400 S&Ls with losses rates high enough to exhaust their reserves within 12 months; 3) New York State Superintendent of Banks Daniel Siebert has made no secret that the list of savings banks in his state in deepest trouble (facing or in bankruptcy) is growing longer and she is fighting a fierce battle for federal aid now.

To get the official (but honest) answer on the future of the thrifts as

they shrink to a fraction of their numbers in the United States, my associate, George Bookman, interviewed Richard T. Pratt, chairman of the FHLBB in Washington;

Q. How dangerous is the S&L situation now?

A. There is substantial earnings pressure because institutions are paying more for money than they receive for lending it. Also with interest rates so high, when a person gets a loan ahead, he puts the money into the money market rather than into paying off old loans. Ordinarily, conventional loans would be paid off in seven years on average, and government-insured loans in 12 years.

Now, it's running 15 to 20 years. This has slashed the pool of lendable money as well as institutions' earnings.

Q. How threatened is the savings institutions' ability?

A. It's a substantial problem. There is bound to be a startling number of mergers among commercial banks and savings and loan. The United States has now about 42,000 regulated financial institutions, including 14,000 commercial banks. No other country in the world has anything approaching this. Canada has five. The best way to serve the market may be for fewer institutions to exist.

Q. Is the individual depositor in any danger?

A. No. The federal government stands between the individual saver and the savings institution in the form of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. Its assets went up last year from \$6 billion to \$6.8 billion. Individual deposits are insured up to \$100,000 per account. A married couple could have one account each for the husband and wife, plus a joint account — insuring deposits up to \$300,000.

In the past 12 years, only two institutions have closed their doors. In 1981 in Chicago, the depositors received their insurance checks within seven days.

Q. What can be done to assist the S&L?

A. We intend to address the question of making both savings banks and

S&Ls more competitive with non-regulated competitors, namely the money market mutual funds, through designing new accounts. Rule changes are pending. We have drafted legislation in the House, says Senate Banking Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, in investment of these institutions and to make sure this problem never occurs again.

Q. What about an emergency bailout of the troubled thrifts?

A. That's a question of equity to the institutions rather than of keeping the nation's financial system going. We will provide whatever input the authorities require. The ratio of depositors to stockholders is in the range of thousands to one. The depositors will be protected.

A look at the world-oil situation

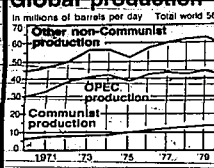
World's top 10 oil producers in 1974

Table with 2 columns: Country, Production in millions of barrels per day. Includes USSR, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Venezuela, Kuwait, Iraq, Mexico, Algeria, United Arab Emirates.

World's top 10 oil producers in 1981 (est.)

Table with 2 columns: Country, Production in millions of barrels per day. Includes USSR, Saudi Arabia, Mexico, China, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Venezuela, Algeria, United Arab Emirates.

Global production



Change in terms for ATT?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Communications Commission is preparing to urge changes in the historic American Telephone & Telegraph Co. antitrust settlement.

The alterations would provide a way to lift proposed restrictions on spin-off local Bell companies.

During a closed meeting last week, the commission decided to propose modification of the settlement.

The FCC directed its staff to draft a court brief recommending that the local companies, from the time of divestiture, be allowed to compete in any field they wish.

As an alternative, Fowler said, a "sunset provision" could be added, which would lift the restrictions on the local companies at a future date unless the government proves a "compelling" reason to retain them.

Fowler said the local companies need wider latitude to compete as a hedge against future technological advances.

If the government continues the trend toward deregulation of "unregulated" of the telecommunications industry, the restrictions on the local companies would stifle innovation and render them unable to compete against new technologies, he said.

Other segments of the industry have warned that allowing the local companies to engage in monopoly areas such as telephone service as well as competitive services could give rise to the same problems that led to the original antitrust suit against AT&T.

A bill approved by the House telecommunications subcommittee last week would rewrite portions of the AT&T settlement and allow the local companies to offer Yellow Pages and self equipment, which they are barred from doing under the current wording of the antitrust pact.

ATT vehemently opposes the legislation and has begun a major lobbying campaign against it.

However, the company does not necessarily oppose loosening the proposed curbs on its divested operating companies. ATT's attorney Howard Trienens told the FCC last week the restrictions were put forth by the government during negotiations that led to the settlement and ATT could support their removal.

Green has set April 20 as the deadline for public comments on the proposed antitrust settlement. Although he has no power to modify the agreement simply to determine whether it serves the public interest - he could direct the company and the government toward renegotiation to revise the pact.

Special facts

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Financial data table for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for 12 months ended Nov. 30, 1980 and 1981. Includes revenues, earnings, common shares, etc.

Chicago Tribune Graphic, Source: Company reports

'Bullets' to use LA as target

NEW YORK (UPI) - A project to launch Japanese-style "bullet" train passenger service between Los Angeles and San Diego and later on other routes was announced Wednesday.

The project would involve investments of \$2 billion, a quarter of which would come from Japanese sources. Japanese equipment would be used.

The trains would operate at a speed of 170 miles an hour. Thus the time for the run between Los Angeles and San Diego would be cut to 59 minutes from a present average of 160 minutes.

Bullet trains have been in operation for 18 years and in France for the past year. The Japanese line runs between Tokyo and Osaka. The French government rail system already is planning a second route for the "bullet" train.

Lawrence D. Gilson, vice president for corporate development of Amtrak, is also president of the newly formed American High Speed Rail Corp., and Alan S. Boyd, chairman of Amtrak, also is chairman of the new company.

Other principals in the new firm are Richard Duchossois, chairman of The Chicago Club, a subsidiary of Chicago. New York investment banker William C. MacMillen, and William J. Quinn, former chairman of the Milwaukee Railroad.

The feasibility study for the project was financed by Amtrak. The engineering studies actually were carried out by an affiliate of the Japanese National Railways.

Gilson said a large offering syndicate will be formed to raise the \$1.5-billion of the required capital to be found in the United States. He said most of this sum will be spent in the United States on construction and equipment.

Ohio firm gains Tracheer chain

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A Youngstown, Ohio, food company will take control of the financially troubled Arthur Tracheer's Fish & Chips Inc., a spokesman for the Paul & Kitchens Inc., owner of the fast-food restaurant chain, said Wednesday.

Joseph Verica, assistant to corporation chairman Edward Piszek, said "all assets and liabilities of the seafood restaurant chain will be transferred to Robert Mossally, Louis Dinardo and Lumara Foods, all of Youngstown."

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WEEKEND A.M.-4 P.M. 7-9 P.M. APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

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Everything a fisherman could dream of owning. 1982 GMC 'Coyote Magic' Pickup Model S-15 V-6 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, 1200 cc. Approx. retail value \$4,000. See Nymph '82 aluminum boat 'Traveler' Model JB 161 Approx. retail value \$3,000. 1982 Evinrude, 50 horsepower outboard motor E20BCLCN Approx. retail value \$2,622.00. Shoreline trailer Model EC Approximate retail value \$1,000.

Advertisement for EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS. Lists various outboard motor models and their approximate retail values, such as 2ND PRIZE: 36 horsepower Evinrude outboard Model E36CLCN Approx. retail value \$2,232.29.

Advertisement for VISIT YOUR PARTICIPATING EVINRUDE DEALER. Includes address for Gem Equipment at 3162 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, and the slogan 'FIRST IN OUTBOARDS'.

House probes oil fraud hints

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Worried by reports of possible fraud and pouring of hot money into the multi-million dollar Strategic Petroleum Reserve, a House subcommittee chairman is sending congressional investigators to Louisiana to check them out.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said he wants the investigators to go to the petroleum reserve sites immediately to pursue findings of possible fraud reached by the General Accounting Office.

"If the GAO's preliminary findings are correct," Moffett said, "not only has government money been wasted but our nation's ability to respond to an oil embargo may be diminished."

The reserve, intended to stave off the economic impact of any future disruption of American oil imports, is being buried in four salt domes in Louisiana and one in Texas.

Moffett is chairman of the House environment, energy and natural resources subcommittee.

Congressional sources said the investigators will probe why, despite numerous instances of possible criminal fraud by some Energy Department contractors and subcontractors, the Strategic Petroleum Reserve has failed to get adequate audits.

Of particular concern are reports that some contractors have poured gunk oil into the "vital reserve" that could gum it up and make it difficult to retrieve the crude during a national emergency.

They also will investigate reports that 25 cases of fraud are now before the Justice Department, including five reportedly ready for grand jury action. The sources said most of the cases involve billing to provide services for which the government paid.

Another topic for study is why the Defense Contract Audit Agency, which has jurisdiction over the reserve, has not heeded requests by Energy Department officials that more auditors be put on the project and procedures strengthened.

An Energy Department memo dated Aug. 11, 1981, obtained by United Press International said the level of audit support being provided by DCAA then "is not deemed to be sufficient," and said 20 auditors should be assigned "in a relatively permanent status in New Orleans."

The memo said three unidentified New Orleans contractors "are currently operating under letters of credit. This arrangement permits us to be extremely vulnerable to disbursement of funds for unreasonable, unallowable and unallocable cost because under this system, vouchers or support documentation are not reviewed by the delegated audit authority prior to payment."

Other parts of the memo expressed concern about the contractors' "ability to manage costs in an effective, efficient and economical manner," and "significant deficiencies in contractor monthly cost report content and format."

It also said the heavy volume of activity "has prevented the limited number of DCAA auditors assigned to DOE from accomplishing other types of audits mandated in the DCAA established audit plan."

SBA nod to loans captures 'Fleece'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. William Proxmire's Golden Fleece award for this month went to the Small Business Administration for heaping two loans to build a giant water slide and other parts of an aquatic park in California.

"The Wisconsin Democrat said the SBA guaranteed two loans to Waterworld, U.S.A. in the Sacramento area, totaling \$98,800.

Proxmire said the Sierra Security Bank of Susanville granted a loan of \$56,000 to Waterworld and in December, 1981, SBA approved a loan guarantee for 99 percent or \$49,800.

In the second case, also last December, an identical loan was underwritten for the Bay Area Business Development Co., which in turn loaned the money to Waterworld.

"SBA rules forbid loan guarantees of more than \$50,000. In this case, one loan guarantee went to a development firm which lent the money to Waterworld, while the other loan guarantee went to back up a loan a bank had granted to Waterworld.

The Golden Fleece is given each month for the "most ridiculous, ironic or wasteful example of federal spending."

"Rebates have run their course and have lost their effectiveness," said Robert Lund, GM vice president-sales and marketing. GM had been offering rebates on selected cars of from \$375 to \$1,500 from Jan. 13 through Feb. 1 and from \$500 to \$2,000 from Feb. 1 through March 31.

GM abandons rebates for lower loan interest

Chicago Tribune

General Motors Corp. will abandon rebates and again offer a reduced ceiling on new car loans financing through its General Motors Acceptance Corp. financing subsidiary.

Under the new program, which runs April 1 through May 31, GMAC will offer 12.8 percent loans. Customers could save an average of \$25 over a 48-month financing period, GM estimated.

"Rebates have run their course and have lost their effectiveness," said Robert Lund, GM vice president-sales and marketing. GM had been offering rebates on selected cars of from \$375 to \$1,500 from Jan. 13 through Feb. 1 and from \$500 to \$2,000 from Feb. 1 through March 31.

GM said its previous interest ceiling programs were successful in helping boost sales of those models affected by 16 percent. The interest rate program didn't hurt GMAC, either. The financing subsidiary earned \$348 million in 1981. GM's vehicle operations lost \$139 million last year.

Rebates have done little for GM, as sales were down more than 16 percent in February from the year-earlier period and were off about 12 percent in the first 20 days of March.

GM said the interest program wouldn't include those cars ordered under the current rebate program.

U.S. interest rates help wreck gold prices

By LEONARD CURRY
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — High interest rates in the United States and the Soviet Union's financial and military woes have shattered gold prices.

They have apparently dug a grave for the golden idol of the inflationary 1970s.

Gold prices soared from \$45 an ounce in 1975 to a record \$875 an ounce in 1980, a surge that made gold seem the wisest of investments for withstanding the ravages of inflation.

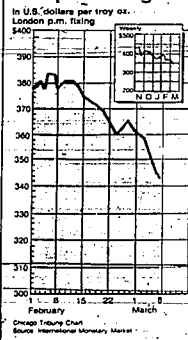
Housing and gasoline prices doubled, and antiques and Persian carpets increased sharply in value — but, no commodity climbed as gold did, increasing in value by almost 2,000 percent.

People lined up to buy gold bars, coins and medallions. Hooks-on-gold were best sellers.

But gold's luster has diminished: The metal is in a two-year swoon, with prices around \$300.

"Gold might go down to \$250," says Mark Neuhoff, chief metals trader in New York for Deak-Perini & Co., the

The price of gold



world's largest currency exchange firm.

People who bought gold at \$600 to \$800 are finally getting out," Neuhoff says. "It's a psychological drop. They are no longer hopeful that the price will recover."

What happened to gold?

Just as the stock market crash of 1929 ended the prosperity of the Roaring '20s, economic historians in the future may point to the gold collapse as the symbol of the burst inflationary bubble of the 1970s.

Prices rose in the late 1970s when interest rates were low and inflation was high. Investment advisers were counseling that gold was a hedge against inflation and world instability.

But the Federal Reserve Board put the heat on gold by driving interest rates up to record levels. President Reagan contributed to the meltdown of gold prices by imposing controls on petroleum, forcing Americans to speed up energy conservation efforts and deepening a world oil glut.

"The Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan; its adventures in Central

America and the collapse of the Polish economy also contributed to the downward rush in gold prices.

"Commodity interest rates are the worst enemy of gold," says Charles R. Stahl, publisher of Green's Commodity Market Comments in Princeton, N.J.

But Marc Barkovitz, head of the commodity trading department at James Sinclair & Co. in New York, says, "You can't take the Soviet Union out of the picture."

The Soviet Union pays for its imports of grain and beef and finances its military expansion by selling petroleum and gold to the world. As petroleum prices tumbled and military needs increased, the Soviets had to boost gold sales.

The U.S. Commerce Department estimates the Soviet Union more than quadrupled its volume sales of gold in a collapsing market, doubling its income from gold sales.

Iran also boosted its gold sales, tapping the enormous hoard of the toppled Shah—Mohammed Reza

Pahlavi to finance its war with Iraq as world oil prices eroded.

Deak-Perini's Neuhoff says he saw the collapse of the gold market coming more than a year ago.

"The Fed's tight money policy was squeezing credit and driving up interest rates. Gold had dropped from its peak of \$875 on Jan. 21, 1980, to about \$350 — where it remained for the next several months until Iran and Iraq went to war in the fall of 1980. Then gold prices surged.

"The price hit \$720 and cracked," Neuhoff says. "It was over for gold. The unthinkable had happened. Two oil producers were at war. The moment that gold speculators had feared — and anticipated — had arrived. Prices should have taken off to \$1,000 or more. They fell."

Since the first increase in world petroleum prices in 1973, and during inflationary spiral that followed, speculators had been buying gold in anticipation of the next war that would slash petroleum output and send oil prices rocketing.

In this worst-case scenario, paper money rapidly would lose value and

gold would soar.

When gold prices dropped instead of rising, the dream of gold speculators vanished.

The price of gold fluctuates daily because it is determined by the available supply of mined gold and the changing demand of government and private hoarders, jewelers, dentists and industries.

On the supply side, the price is influenced by production and discovery of new veins. South Africa, the world's largest producer of gold, says its cost of production now runs about \$350 an ounce.

Americans have been able to buy and sell gold since Dec. 31, 1974.

Between 1933 and 1974, U.S. law forbade Americans to hold any form of gold except jewelry. This was a result of the government's efforts to end the Great Depression by encouraging inflation through devaluation of paper money.

When Congress legalized gold ownership in 1974, the official exchange price between governments was \$42.22 an ounce and the open market price was \$45.

Despite recession, banks say profits reach record levels

By LEONARD CURRY
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — In a deep economic recession fueled by high interest rates that have fostered job layoffs and business failures, banks are reporting profits that in many cases are at record levels.

These bank profits are being made on interest rates charged to business and consumer borrowers, the highest in 100 years. Banks are reporting average increases in gross interest income of 30 percent or more in 1981.

Banks lost money in the bond and stock markets, foreign exchange, overseas investment and mortgage loans, or profits would be even higher than reported.

Complete figures for 1981 aren't yet available from federal banking

authorities, but a profit profile of the banking industry can be made from preliminary estimates by the Commerce Department, the American Banking Association and annual reports filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Chase Manhattan Corp. of New York reported to the SEC that its income — excluding stock and bond market activities — rose 22 percent, a record \$449.9 million for 1981. The profits were spurred by a 99 percent increase in the last three months of 1981 when the U.S. economy plunged into one of the deepest recessions in post-war history.

Southwest Bancshares Inc., which controls the third-largest bank in Houston and 27 banks in Dallas and other Texas cities, reported a 34 percent increase in income before

accounting for its securities transactions in 1981. The bank showed a 24 percent gain in 1980.

Southeast Banking Corp., a holding company that controls 19 banks in Florida, says its income from interest and fees increased 52 percent in the third quarter of 1981.

Banks have been boosting profits by transferring to their customers the risks of inflation and the Federal Reserve Board's attempts to cure inflation by increasing interest rates, such as through variable-rate interest.

Wells Fargo & Co., one of California's largest banks, says it is moving away from fixed interest rates for mortgage loans and toward variable interest rates to improve its income posture.

The policy shift means the risk of interest rate fluctuations moves from the bank to the homebuyer.

The District of Columbia's third-largest bank, National Bank of Washington, has notified customers that the interest rate on its checking account line of credit is increasing to 18 percent from 15 percent. The bank says it will close the accounts of customers who refuse to pay the higher rate, which will be imposed on outstanding credit balances as well as new charges after April 15.

The Commerce Department estimates banks earned \$9 billion more in profits in 1981 than they did in 1980. By comparison, the manufacturing industries — from petroleum, chemicals and metals to food processing — showed an increase of \$83 billion in profits.

The American Banking Association says bank profits aren't as high as they might appear.

Although the dollar volume is up from previous years, the ABA says banks return on assets for 1981 ranks in the bottom 20 percent of the nation's major business fields.

Dr. Charles Hoffman, the ABA's associate director of economic policy and research, says: "Profitability of individual banks tends to be volatile, depending on how they've positioned themselves in a middle class market. But overall, the industry's profits are pretty stable."

Hoffman says a reliable measure of bank profitability is net interest income as a percent of average loans. Net interest income is the difference between what banks pay depositors

and what they charge borrowers.

Based on Hoffman's measure, banks earned 3.15 percent in the first half of 1981 compared with 3.14 percent for the same portion of 1980. He says his bank's completed calculations for the full year.

Banks also use Hoffman's measure, but it is buried deep in the annual report to shareholders and the SEC.

For example, Manufacturers Hanover Corp., the nation's fourth-largest bank, is controlled and owned by New York's Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., reports that in 1981 it earned 2.88 percent in net interest income as a percent of average loans.

But Manufacturers Hanover also reports "best-ever earnings of \$256.5 million," up 11.4 percent.

'Pros' given bulk of U.S. tax returns

Schedule A—Itemized Deductions AND Schedule E—Supplemental Income

1980

Schedule A—Itemized Deductions (Schedule D is back)

Schedule E—Supplemental Income (This page is of instructions)

- Qualify that your home is eligible for a deduction.
- Qualify that your home is eligible for a deduction.
- Qualify that your home is eligible for a deduction.
- Qualify that your home is eligible for a deduction.

Average income tax deductions

From adjusted gross incomes of 1980 federal returns

Adjusted Gross Income	Medical	Charitable	State and Local	Interest
\$4,000 - \$6,000	\$1,614	\$688	\$540	\$2,063
6,000 - 8,000	1,066	875	554	2,259
8,000 - 10,000	1,561	972	538	2,521
10,000 - 12,000	1,226	1,005	594	2,201
12,000 - 14,000	1,188	1,136	569	2,364
14,000 - 16,000	982	1,264	589	2,430
16,000 - 18,000	780	1,347	674	2,489
18,000 - 20,000	723	1,433	618	2,709
20,000 - 25,000	684	1,719	615	2,782
25,000 - 30,000	604	1,997	666	3,004
30,000 - 40,000	543	2,492	688	3,362
40,000 - 50,000	482	2,966	1,084	3,561
50,000 - 75,000	727	4,425	1,539	5,075
75,000 - 100,000	790	6,516	2,832	7,286
100,000 or more	1,273	13,459	6,688	12,813

Chicago Tribune Staff, Source Commerce Clearing House

Cesna lays off 600 more

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Another 600 Cesna company employees will be laid off next Wednesday, bringing to more than 4,700 the number of the aircraft company's workers laid off since mid-1981, a spokesman said.

"Approximately 600 employees will be affected by the production adjustments," Cesna spokesman Bill Reavis said of workers at the company's Wallace Division. "Cesna

president Russ Meyer said the production adjustments must be made at least in part to prevent a further buildup of field inventories."

About 4,745 Cesna aircraft workers have been laid off since mid-1981.

This week marks the start of a six-week shutdown of the company's Pawnee Division Strohler Field plant near Winfield.

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Airline trying to ease squeeze

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Continental Airlines President George A. Warde Tuesday said the airline should know within three weeks whether its employee unions will accept crucial productivity concessions designed to return the financially troubled carrier to profitability.

But Warde added that no deadline has been set for completion of talks with unions representing its pilots, flight attendants and mechanics.

Talks began in February and the alling Los Angeles-based carrier, which lost \$60 million last year, had hoped to have the concessions by Feb. 28. The wage and benefit concessions are designed to save the airline \$60 million a year.

Warde's comments came in remarks to reporters following Continental's annual meeting.

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Wood firm asks concession

PORTLAND (UPI) — Louisiana-Pacific Corp. Tuesday asked workers at 46 mills in seven Western states to forgo scheduled wage hikes during the current recession.

About 4,800 employees would be affected.

The letter to L-P employees followed on the heels of a resolution passed by the International Woodworkers of America convention March 27 to reject any labor contract concessions.

L-P asked locals of the IWA and the Lumber, Production and Industrial Workers Union to forgo an increase of about 80 cents an hour starting June 1, the start of the second year of a three-year contract.

The company letter said, "Higher wages and benefits are not beneficial to you if there is no work at those higher rates."

The mills are located in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Montana, Alaska and Wyoming.

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Bank tellers, sales clerks 'endangered species'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If you're a bank teller, stenographer or a sales clerk, better figure on being in another job in 10 years — like biengineering, communications or show business.

A recent report by SRI International, a think tank formerly known as the Stanford Research Institute, concluded:

"People won't be going to the bank much by 1990, and when they do, the teller will be a machine."

"Stenographers will be replaced by voice-

operated typewriters.

"Retail sales clerks will be replaced by an "electronic super store" with price comparison, merchandise display, ordering and payment all handled electronically."

The SRI study, prepared for the state government, said California is on the cutting edge of the technological revolution and will feel the impact ahead of the rest of the country.

In the next 10 years, the emerging biotechnology industry could rival the electronics development of the past 10 years,

the study says. Biotechnology has many implications for medicine, agriculture, and industrial materials. It could easily create hundreds of occupations that do not yet exist and could employ tens of thousands."

Electronics and semiconductor manufacturing employment will peak in the early 1980's and then level off, the SRI researchers said. Application of the products from these industries, however, will be the single biggest source of new jobs.

Industries such as communications, com-

puter business services and information services, which "use" technology, will need 40,000 to 100,000 new workers in California alone before 1990.

Another area with a promising future is the movie business and other entertainment schemes using new technology. The study cited the "enormous requirement for entertainment to fill the new video channels."

New entertainment products may include a device which enables each viewer to "direct the plot" of a televised story.

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