

Education board whacks budgets

Idaho colleges, universities give up \$10 million to meet shortfall in revenue

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Education trimmed about 9 percent Wednesday out of fiscal year 1983 general fund budgets under its jurisdiction to comply with an overall \$41.8 million state spending reduction.

Appropriations were reduced by some \$10.2 million, but the board softened the blow to a few institutions by distributing to areas of especially severe problems about \$300,000 in building funds that had been deemed transferable.

The panel's recommendations were referred to Gov. John Evans, who will formally

implement cuts early next month in his effort to keep the state budget balanced in view of a projected \$40 million revenue shortfall.

Education budget cuts adopted by the board followed its recent declaration of a financial emergency at the state's higher education institutions, allowing layoffs on short notice.

Program and institution reduction proposals presented Wednesday — and adopted with few changes by the board — will result in the elimination of about 180 positions. Some employees will have to be laid off, but most of the positions will be terminated by vacancies and early retirements.

Lengthy arguments broke out when the board discussed cuts in state support for

intercollegiate athletics and how to divide \$139,500 in public building funds among the four-year college and three universities to lessen the effect of the 9 percent cut.

The University of Idaho and Boise State University got most of the \$139,500 in building funds, to the chagrin of supporters of Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

The action left the U of I with an overall fiscal year 1983 cut of about \$1.6 million, compared to \$1.05 million for Boise State, \$1.04 million for Idaho State and about \$190,000 for Lewis-Clark State.

The schools would have been forced to

weather another \$2.5 million in spending holdbacks if the board had not recently authorized fee increases that will raise that much revenue this year.

U of I President Richard Gibb said the cuts to his institution would increase class sizes, trim faculty numbers and force the school to get along with outdated equipment.

"I guarantee you the quality of education will decline," he said.

Other programs which benefited from an infusion of funds originally appropriated for buildings — but which still suffered cuts of more than 5 percent in most cases — included the state Vocational Education Division and the Office of the State Board of Education.

The junior colleges underwent complete 9-percent reductions — College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls, \$206,700, and North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene, \$189,300.

Barry Schuler, NIC president, said the reduction occurred at a dangerous time because the school has experienced a 18 percent enrollment-application increase this year and needs to expand, not allow, offerings.

Agricultural research and extension services were another program saved from the entire 9 percent cut. However, the programs still lost \$85,530, and program supervisors still plan operations in 12 counties would have to be trimmed or consolidated.

'Out!'

Lebanese say Israel, PLO must go

By United Press International

Lebanon's Christian and Moslem Cabinet, fearful Israel may invade west Beirut if peace talks fail, united Wednesday.

For the first time, it demanded a total withdrawal of the PLO — as well as Israeli and Syrian forces — from Lebanon.

The call was the strongest sign that the divided nation of Christians and Moslems was seeking to act once again like a sovereign state and reassert Lebanese control over all its territory.

A cease-fire between Israeli troops encircling up to 6,000 PLO guerrillas in west Beirut entered a fourth day amid artillery exchanges and Israeli mock jet air raids — the first Israeli flights over Beirut since June 25.

Panicked civilians fled for cover and artillery fire criss-crossed the dividing line separating Christian east and Moslem west Beirut.

Israel also said six soldiers were wounded in an overnight ambush near Aley on the Beirut-Damascus highway, raising Israeli casualties since the invasion to 284 dead and about 1,600 wounded.

The Lebanese Cabinet met for the first time in three weeks and issued the first specific peace plea of its own.

Making its first call for a PLO exit, the Cabinet called for "the assistance of a multi-national force to secure Palestinian withdrawal from Beirut to save the western sector from dangers."

It also called for the restoration of Lebanese authority throughout the country and the deployment of the Lebanese army and internal security forces on "all Lebanese soil."

Conflicting reports emerged from the latest peace talks led by U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat said the negotiations were "definitely" making progress, and former Prime Minister Saeb Salam, a PLO intermediary, said Arafat repeated in writing a promise to withdraw.

"Arafat realizes he no more has the military power to stand up against the Israeli military machinery," Salam said.

But a senior Israeli official in Jerusalem said Habib's talks were "back to square one" — stalemated by the PLO's refusal to commit itself to a specific timetable for withdrawal.



8 wheels plus 2 equals 10

Cami Roland of Idaho Falls hitches a ride on the back of Lisa Birrell's bicycle, turning the vehicle into a "to-wheeler." Roland is visiting Birrell,

who just moved from Idaho Falls to Twin Falls. Twin Falls police discourage any hitching onto a moving vehicle due to the chance of an accident.

Gooding State gains partial exemption

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BOISE — A plea from the administration of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind has spared the school the full impact of the state's cutback in educational funding.

At its meeting Wednesday, the state Board of Education granted the school partial exemption from the 9 percent state budget cutback ordered by Gov. John Evans.

Instead of \$252,000 in cuts from the Gooding-based program for the deaf and blind, the board approved a reduction of slightly more than 5 percent, as requested by the school's administrator. With the exemption, the program will be cut by only \$130,000.

The school benefited from a last-minute infusion of state funds that originally were appropriated for buildings.

In his presentation to the board, Keith Tolzin, the school's superintendent, centered his exemption request on the basic difference between his school and other state institutions, mostly colleges and universities.

"I see our mission as different than the other schools," he said. "We serve them; they don't have access to other programs."

In its financial structure, the Gooding school is more closely related to the public school system than the state colleges, Tolzin said. Moreover, since the school does not charge tuition, he said it is denied a source of additional funds that are available to the state's colleges and universities.

The exemption will spare the school from cutting back in several impor-

Related stories
on Pages B2, C1

tant areas, according to Tolzin. Seven teachers' aides and five interpreter positions will be continued because of the exemption, he said.

Also speech therapy for junior and senior high students, and the assistant superintendent's position in the dorm program will not need to be eliminated.

Among the things that will be lost with the remaining \$150,000 in cutbacks, however, are:

- Equipment purchases, such as Braille typewriters and movie projectors.

- Extracurricular activities, such as swimming, scouting and career education.

- The school's newsletter, "Optimist."

- Possible elimination of the school and community swim program in Gooding.

One of the more serious cuts, Tolzin said, is \$100,000 in building maintenance funds, which will lead to a deterioration of the facilities. The school also will forego the \$45,000 purchase of a new bus, which he said could place the school's aging vehicle in violation of state bus regulations.

Even though the blow was softened by the exemption, the remaining cuts will seriously reduce the school's effectiveness in serving the handicapped statewide, as well as at Gooding.

But "what can you do?" Tolzin said in sign language.

\$100 billion tab for drink, drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's addiction to drink and drugs costs more than \$100 billion a year.

Moreover, alcoholism could be the nation's disease by the year 2006, former Cabinet member Joseph Califano told Congress Wednesday.

"Addiction is America's No. 1 health problem," said Califano, former secretary of health, education and welfare.

Drugs, alcohol and cigarettes cause more death, disabilities and disease than most other illnesses combined, he told a hearing of two Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittees.

Peter Bensingler, the Carter administration's head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, told the same hearing employers should, in

many cases, require workers taking erratically to take blood or urine tests for drugs and alcohol.

Califano estimated addiction costs the nation well in excess of \$100 billion a year in lost productivity, days away from work and medical bills.

"The magnitude of the problem is hard to overestimate," agreed another witness, Dr. William Mayer, head of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration. He said abuse of alcohol and drugs costs at least \$65 billion annually.

Mayer said 40 percent of industrial accident deaths and 47 percent of injuries are connected to alcohol use, and alcoholics are two to three times more likely to be killed or hurt than their fellow employees.

Higher prices, conflicts possible result Gulf war won't mean oil shortages

By ROZ LISTON
United Press International

The escalating war between Iraq and Iran could disrupt the flow of oil from both OPEC nations and erase the global oil surplus, analysts said Wednesday.

But even if the fighting knocked out Iranian and Iraqi oil production, the OPEC producers have the capacity to meet world demand and prevent a major oil crisis, the analysts said.

Iran's invasion of Iraq has halted the recent price drop on the spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder in transactions signaling future price trends, and could cause prices to rise somewhat, industry observers said.

But U.S. motorists should not see sharp price increases at the pump unless the Iraq-Iran conflict spreads to other Persian Gulf countries — a development most analysts consider improbable because Iran is not likely to risk Western military intervention in the oil-rich region.

About 35 percent — or 11 million barrels a day — of the free world's oil comes from Persian

Analysis

Gulf producers, with Iran accounting for 2.2 million barrels a day.

Since Iraq's output is only 800,000 barrels daily because Iran controls the Gulf and Iraq's only outlet is a Turkish pipeline, an Iraqi oil cutoff would not have any measurable impact on the world market, analysts said.

"Iran clearly intends to prevent Iraq from exporting any crude from the Gulf until the Baghdad government is toppled and a new government installed that is more to Tehran's liking," an industry specialist said.

David Mizrahi, editor of the New York-based Middle East Report, said the Iranian invasion is headed for the Iraqi oil port of Basra.

"Iran's aim is two-pronged: to choke off Iraq economically and financially and to occupy the North Rumallah oil fields south of Basra," he said.

"This way Iran could be repaid for its war damages and produce some 8 million barrels of

oil a day, which would make Iran the world's second largest oil exporter after Saudi Arabia," Mizrahi said.

"If the Iraqis retaliated by hitting Iran's oil installations, it would mean the end of the oil glut and drive up world oil prices up," he said.

Analysts said any Iraqi military threat to Iran's oil terminals would dissuade tankers from entering the Gulf and slash Iran's oil exports.

"If no oil moved out of Iran and Iraq, we would still have about 25 million barrels a day of OPEC capacity, which is more than adequate to handle world needs," the industry specialist said.

"But a total shutdown of Iraqi and Iranian oil production would remove the glut."

If Iraq achieves its goal and forces a change in the Iraqi government, "the new Iraqi-Iranian alliance would be in a position to compete head-on with Saudi Arabia and challenge its role as the key price maker in OPEC," said Al Silber, oil analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York.

"If the new alliance succeeded in intimidating Saudi Arabia and capturing the OPEC leadership, it would mean significantly higher world oil prices."

Good morning!

Wind advisories not issued — A3
July car sales keep sliding — A9
Filer phone manager retiring — B1

Business Classified	A9-12	Magic Valley	B1, B3
Comics	C5-12	Obituaries	B2
Dear Abby	A6-7	Options	A4
Elders	E2	Sports	B2-5
Idaho	E1	West	B6-8, E10-13
	B5		

Today's briefing

Boise drug roundup spreads

BOISE (UPI) — Three more suspects were taken into custody Wednesday by Boise police in a crackdown on an alleged heroin ring which earlier resulted in the arrests of 16 people.

"We're just mopping up now," said Boise police Capt. Vernon Bisterfeld. One suspect was arrested and two others surrendered to authorities, he said.

Arrested and charged with two counts of delivery of heroin and one count of petty theft was Kim Rae Helstad, 28, Boise.

Carolyn Bisterfeld, 29, Boise, was charged with aiding in the delivery of Dialalid, a prescription drug similar to heroin.

Also jailed Wednesday was Tina May Brown, 26, Boise, charged with one count of delivery of heroin.

Six of the suspects arrested Tuesday were assigned by Fourth District Magistrate Judge L. Alan Smith Wednesday, an Ada County deputy prosecutor said. Bond was set for each of the six between \$4,000 and \$20,000.

Midair crash takes 12 lives

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Twelve people, including two generals and a pair of senior finance officials, were killed Wednesday in a mid-air collision of an Air Force plane and a small civilian craft, the Defense Force said.

A spokesman said the two officers killed were Maj. Gen. D.J. van Niekerk, 53, chief director, logistical support, and Maj. Gen. J.M. Craford, 48, deputy chief of staff, finance.

States receive preference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move to promote his New Federalism program, President Reagan issued an executive order Wednesday requiring the federal government to defer to the states in reviewing federal financial assistance and development programs.

A White House fact sheet said the order directs federal agencies to make every effort to accommodate the recommendations of state and local government concerning federal programs affecting their jurisdictions.

It set a deadline of April 30, 1983, for compliance. Existing regulations will remain in force until then.

Honduras receives promises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan promised Honduran President Robert Suazo Cordova Wednesday that Honduras can "count on us" in its efforts toward economic recovery and in protecting itself from neighboring Nicaragua.

"Honduras is a good and valued friend and partner of the United States," Reagan said in a formal statement as Suazo left the Oval Office following a one-hour meeting.

Suazo, who seeks continued military and economic assistance from Washington, assured Reagan his government has "nothing to hide."

Queen's alarm call ignored

LONDON (UPI) — As Parliament sought someone to blame, new reports Thursday said police ignored alarms and a guard was busy walking the queen's dog when a man crept into Queen Elizabeth II's bedroom as she slept.

The reports also revealed the palace staff simply minded their chores — unaware of the queen's predicament — and that a warning to police was ignored from an off-duty officer who saw the intruder climb up a palace drainpipe.

"His warning was taken so casually as to be virtually ignored," the Daily Express said.

The queen's footman, who should have been guarding the bedroom, was busy "taking the queen's corolla (dog)" for their early morning walk in the palace garden.

The intruder, Michael Fagan, 31, entered the palace undetected last Friday morning and "apparently wandered freely through a number of rooms until he ended up in the queen's bedroom."

Climbers to make peak top

GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK, Texas (UPI) — Mike "Shorty" Powers — forced to abandon his climb of Guadalupe Peak because of muscle spasms — said Wednesday his three paraplegic friends "were going to make it" to the top.

"I was crying when I had to come down," Powers said in a telephone interview. "I don't do that very often."

Powers, 30, of Dallas, was forced to descend Texas' tallest mountain Monday, the first day of a climb by five paraplegics who want to show the world that disabled people can overcome physical challenges.

Body not missing American

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A badly decomposed body exhumed at the request of the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador is not that of missing American journalist John Sullivan, a U.S. spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman confirmed a newspaper report that Dr. Roberto Masferrer, a forensic specialist working for the U.S. mission, came to the conclusion on the basis of X-rays of the body and other studies.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the dismemberment was "part of the continuing investigation in the disappearance of Mr. Sullivan." But other officials refused to comment on who the man might be.

British Rail may shut down

LONDON (UPI) — British Rail said Wednesday it will shut down the nation's 11,500-mile rail network in seven days and fire 20,000 striking engineers unless they end their 11-day strike and return to work.

Union leaders said the strikers would stay off the job, but other rail unions demanded the engineers end the strike and arbitrate their dispute.

Fierce clashes in Gulf war

By United Press International

Iranian troops pushed 6 miles into southern Iraq Wednesday, vowing to topple the "infidel" in Baghdad.

Iraq countered with air raids on Iran's key oil ports in a fierce renewal of the 22-month-old Persian Gulf war.

A Baghdad communique transmitted to London said Iraqi jets bombed Iran's major oil export terminal at Kharg Island and repelled most of Iran's 80,000-man attack on Basra, located on the Shatt al-Arab waterway separating the two countries.

The communique warned international tankers to flee the "war zone" around Iran's oil terminals.

In Washington, White House deputy

press secretary Larry Speakes said the United States plans to maintain neutrality but remains "deeply concerned" and urged "an immediate end to hostilities and a negotiated settlement."

Iraqi forces inflicted "heavy casualties," leaving the battlefield "filled with corpses of enemy soldiers," including the commander of Iran's invasion forces, the Iraqi communique said.

The invasion, code-named "Ramadan," began late Tuesday.

Both sides reported hundreds of prisoners captured in ground and air battles.

Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged Muslims in Iraq to help overthrow of the secular rule of

President Saddam Hussein.

Tehran Radio said the Iranian army "wiped out completely" three Iraqi armored brigades, "captured tons of tanks and personnel carriers" and shot down four Iraqi jets in attacks on Kharg Island and the cities of Ilam, Bakhtaran and Khorramabad.

It said hundreds of civilians were wounded — and 13 children were "murdered."

Iraq said it lost only two jets in "retaliatory" raids against Iranian "economic targets." Beside Basra, Iraq said Iranian attacked the oil terminal at Fao.

Iraq began the war Sept. 22, 1980, claiming total control of the Shatt al-Arab waterway into the Persian Gulf.

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Today's weather

It doesn't sound bad at all for a couple of days

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Variable clouds and a slight chance of showers today, then clouds and decreasing chance of showers on Friday. Winds westerly 15 to 25 mph today. Cool with highs in the 70s both days. Lows in the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River areas:
Few thundershowers today, decreasing Friday. Cool with gusty winds at times. Highs mostly 70s both days and lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
In Nevada, a little cooler today with widely scattered thundershowers. For Utah, fair and sunny today, but a few thundershowers on Friday.

Synopsis:
A trough of low pressure is expected to move across Idaho today and Friday, bringing a few showers or thundershowers and some cool temperatures. Warming and drying can be expected over the weekend.

Low temperatures Wednesday morning were mostly in the 50s. The range of overnight lows was from 38 at Stanley to 62 at Lewiston. High recorded Wednesday was 86 at Salmon.

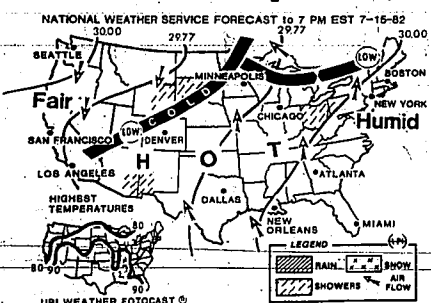
Wednesday afternoon temperatures ranged up to 15 degrees cooler than on Tuesday.

North Idaho highs will be mostly in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Southern Idaho highs will be in the 70s to 80s. The chance of showers will taper off Friday, but widely scattered showers and possible thundershowers will continue in the southwest.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 36 particles per cubic meter of air.

For northern Idaho, the highs will be mostly in the mid 60s to mid 70s both days. For southern Idaho, the highs will be in the 70s to low 80s. The chance of showers will taper off in northern and southwestern Idaho Friday. But widely scattered showers and possible thundershowers will continue in the northwestern Idaho through Friday.

Conditions for field work in Magic Valley will be generally good through the weekend but a few showers may cause delays in hay cutting and curing today. Plant growth and irrigation



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Portland, Ore.	63	51	Idaho Falls	79	54
St. Louis	82	71	Lewiston	75	52
Salt Lake City	81	68	McCall	68	45
San Francisco	73	53	Pocatello	80	58
Seattle	63	50	Salmon	85	58
Spokane	62	50			
Washington	55	77			

Idaho

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Boise	80	59			
Burley	78	57			
Blackfoot	80	57			

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GEORGE SHULTZ
Reason to smile

Shultz gets nod of panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to approve George Shultz as the nation's 68th secretary of state.

It sent the nomination to the Senate for final confirmation. Chairman Charles Percy said the full Senate would vote promptly on the nomination. But the Senate leadership announced later it had failed in a bid to waive the normal 34-hour waiting period after committee action so confirmation cannot come before today.

The committee vote was 16-0. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the only member not present, was expected to join in supporting the Shultz nomination.

Just before the vote, Shultz told the committee he would oppose encouraging the new right-wing government of El Salvador to negotiate with leftist guerrillas supported by Cuba and Nicaragua.

"I would be loath to be urging them to do that," he said. That would be "a bad precedent," he added, in view of the March 28 elections which amounted to a rejection of the guerrillas' cause.

Shultz also reiterated he would only favor improving relations with Cuba if the regime of President Fidel Castro changed its international behavior.

In other testimony, Shultz said:

- He does not believe the United States and the Soviet Union can engage in a limited nuclear conflict with either side emerging as a winner. "Once you go over the nuclear threshold, escalation is inevitable," he said.

- The United States "should certainly have the ability to use covert actions" as a policy option but such activities should only be undertaken "in relatively rare circumstances."

- Honduras' decision to use troops against guerrillas from El Salvador who reportedly have launched raids against Honduran territory is "a coordinated response" to "a coordinated guerrilla activity and we have a pretty good idea where that coordination is coming from."

- The United States should see to it "that our friends in the area have the capacity to deter aggression from Nicaragua" and Washington "must make sure that any efforts" to improve relations with Nicaragua's leftist government "will not in any way be at the expense" of U.S. friends in the region, "or in a manner adverse to their interests."

Money sent back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith said Wednesday he "would never have" returned a \$50,000 severance payment, or cut back his controversial tax deductions, except for the political fallout.

Tower may have violated wind warning rules

KENNER, La. (UPI) — The New Orleans control tower that issued a "wind shear" alert shortly before a Pan American jet crashed apparently violated federal regulations by failing to follow up the alert with a report of wind conditions, investigators confirmed Wednesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating whether wind shears — sudden, dangerous shifts in wind speed and direction — might have been a factor in the crash that killed 154 people.

The weight of the 727-200 jetliner, weather conditions and engine performance are key aspects of the

federal inquiry.

A federal investigator said the plane, which plunged into a residential area moments after taking off in treacherous winds and heavy rains, weighed just 200 pounds less than the runway maximum.

An NTSB spokeswoman in Washington confirmed five wind shear alerts were issued by the New Orleans International Airport control tower in a period of about 30 minutes before Friday's crash.

At 3:11 p.m. MDT, the local controller, responding to a request for information from another aircraft, said, "... all quadrants lighting up

from minor windshear."

The Federal Aviation Administration's air traffic control manual states that after such multiple alerts, wind-condition advisories must be issued for each airport quadrant in which shears were reported.

But the only subsequent wind shear advisory on the tape recordings of conversations in the tower came 17 seconds later, when the local controller issued a general advisory saying, "No wind shear registering in south quadrant."

Information concerning the five wind shear advisories originally was made available to UPI by Aviation

Consumer Action Project, which said it came from a source close to the investigation.

Preliminary data showed the plane descended shortly after liftoff, then climbed slightly. The jet's airspeed also dropped shortly after liftoff, followed by a slight increase.

A New Orleans newspaper, in a copyrighted story, quoted unidentified federal investigators as saying

wind shear conditions and a heavy load kept the jetliner from reaching proper altitude.

But NTSB spokesman Brad Dunbar declined to speculate whether the weight and weather could have combined to force the plane down.

"The weight as initially calculated was 171,000 pounds," Dunbar said. "Their limit for that runway, under those conditions, was 171,200 pounds."

Reagan plan praised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the National Governors Association Wednesday called President Reagan's scaled-down New Federalism program a "perfect swap," but a Democratic senator described it as "goofy."

Republican Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont praised the revamped version of Reagan's proposal to transfer control of federal programs back to the states along with the sources of revenue to pay for them.

But two Democratic senators were highly critical of the proposal at the National Association of Counties convention in Baltimore, the forum used by Reagan to unveil the latest version of his proposal Tuesday.

Reagan said the revised program to hand over to the states 35 programs — ranging from highway aid to education and health services — would be dispatched to Capitol Hill by the end of July.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said he doubted the plan would win congressional approval.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said, "I mean this crowd in Washington is goofy. They come up here and they say you can do it better, which we know that, but they don't give you the money to do it with and we know that too."

Reagan, Sasser said, has "problems across the board with New Federalism even in his own party."

Budget plan may expand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., moved Wednesday to include the president under terms of a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

Ford said his amendment would prevent a president from submitting to Congress a federal budget that included large and unacceptable deficits.

Built-in presidential deficits would "make it all but impossible for Congress to reasonably comply with a balanced budget constitutional mandate," Ford said in a statement.

Under the original language of the constitutional amendment pending in the Senate, only Congress would be required to produce a balanced budget.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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William C. Blake
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Let's not overreact to inadvertent leak

We understand the delicate nature of the negotiations surrounding the sale of the Kellwood building to the E.F. Johnson Co., but the vehemence with which some local business leaders have attacked Gov. John Evans for leaking the name of the buyer seems inappropriate to us.

It might be different if Evans were trying to rain on Twin Falls' business parade, stealing the thunder from what was a hugely successful local recruiting effort.

But from what we can tell, the leak was entirely inadvertent. It actually came from College of Southern Idaho officials who told Evans. He then repeated the name of E.F. Johnson to a local radio disc jockey.

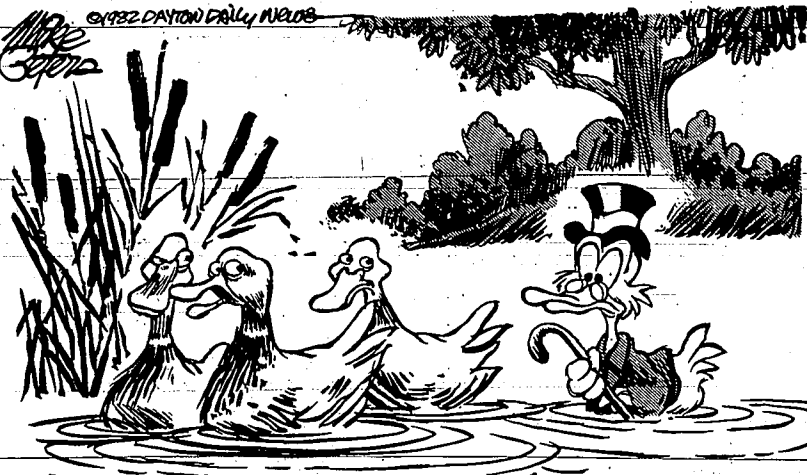
Unfortunately, but hardly the end of the world, E.F. Johnson was not nearly so troubled as some local officials claimed it would be. The sale was all but complete by the weekend.

Nor did the leak spoil the press conference Monday at which the sale was announced. Local business leaders got plenty of airing for the point that they, and not the state, had lured and won E.F. Johnson to Twin Falls.

Evans has gone out of his way to apologize, saying he intended no slight. He has made the apology in public and in private to local business leaders. We think that's enough.

Industrial recruiting is developing as a campaign issue in this year's gubernatorial election, and we wonder if some local business leaders would have reacted so angrily if Democrat Evans' opponent, Republican Phil Batt had inadvertently dropped the name of the company.

The bottom line is that Twin Falls community leaders indeed did a marvelous job of recruiting E.F. Johnson. Let's not spoil that accomplishment with a petty spat over an inadvertent mistake.



HE'S BEEN COMING HERE A LOT SINCE HIS BANK FOLDED...

Letters

Evans blew whistle on sale

Little Johnny Evans came to Twin Falls the other day and raised quite a ruckus before leaving. Seems he was here to display the world's largest Zircron at the CSI Rock & Gem Show. You know, the one he carries around on his shoulders. Zircrons shine and sparkle a lot when out in the public eye, but everyone recognizes them as a poor imitation of the real thing, commonly referred to as a sheny.

As usual, he had his mouth open when it should have been closed. He blew the whistle on a secret valiantly protected by the Twin Falls business community. That is, the arrival of the E.F. Johnson Co., a new manufacturing business in our valley. E.F. Johnson Co. wanted the privilege of making that announcement, which seems fair enough. After all

they are making the investment. This was not to be, however, for small minds can't keep secrets. They love to be the center of attention, particularly when they have so little going themselves.

In retrospect, that person who told Little Johnny Evans about the Kellwood deal is the person responsible. Even the most naive, inexperienced parent does not tell their little children all the family secrets. Experience tells us they will tell everyone within shouting distance, particularly if it gets emotional stability, level of maturity does not lend itself to confidential matters so long as one wishes to keep them confidential.

Little Johnny Evans minds very well when the instructions are clear. This has been evidenced when his political parents (The Pittsburgh Union Bosses) told him to "shut up and go sit in the corner" during the Silver Valley fiasco. The union membership voted overwhelmingly to accept a

reasonable business opportunity. Little Johnny Evans' political parents said "No deal and don't mention the subject again." He didn't and he didn't talk back to them either. Even little children understand when they have been bought and paid for.

Idaho, being the "GEM STATE" deserves more than Little Johnny Evans' level of maturity, even though he does sparkle and shine a lot when in the public eye.

We will all have our chance to go to "BATT" for Idaho and the type of representation our fair state deserves. We'll have that opportunity in November. Let's send Little Johnny Evans out to play with his friends, "THE PITTSBURGH STEALERS." I understand he is one of the best fans they have ever bought and paid for.

DAN J. OBENCHIAN
Twin Falls



George Will

Capital punishment ruling is new legislation, not law

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's flamethrower has been extinguished for the summer, but not before it had set the nation's legal system on fire.

The Court has hitherto said that such punishment is not inherently "cruel and unusual," but has been unable to suppress its instinct for fine-tuning. Now the Court has held, 5-4, that capital punishment would be "cruel and unusual" if inflicted on Earl Enmund, 50, who planned and participated in a robbery during which a Florida couple, ages 86 and 74, were murdered.

The couple resisted with a gun, and Enmund was killed by two of Enmund's friends, his jury perhaps being confused by driving the getaway car. But under Florida's felony murder rule a person can be sentenced to death if he was present at, and abetted, a robbery during which murder occurred.

Enmund claimed that the death penalty would be unconstitutionally disproportionate because he personally neither took,

attempted to take, nor intended to take life.

Justice White, for the majority, recalled that when the Court held in 1977 that the death penalty is excessive for rape, it cited "objective factors," including statistics about legislative actions, to discern society's "evolving standard" concerning punishment. By making various narrow distinctions, White is able to argue that only nine jurisdictions allow capital punishment for precisely the sort of participation in a felony murder that Enmund is guilty of — at least as White characterizes Enmund's participation.

For the minority, Justice O'Connor stops short of the old rebuke that White uses statistics the way a drunk uses lamp posts — for support, not illumination. But she says his method of counting states can not hide the fact that of 35 states that have the death penalty, 21 permit it for felony murders even when the defendant did not commit the homicidal act and had not intended to kill. Three additional states require some finding

about mental state (such as "extreme indifference to life"), but not the intent to kill that the Court has now made a constitutional requirement for imposition of the death penalty. So in the two-thirds of the states that impose the death penalty, the person sentenced need not have killed or have had an intention of killing. Hence the majority is wrong to say the "society" has conclusively rejected capital punishment for involvement in felonies that result in murders.

White emphasizes the principle that causing death intentionally should be punished more severely than participating in crime during which someone else kills. O'Connor accuses White of "disingenuously" playing a "relatively minor" role in the crime, whereas in fact he was initiator and planner. Thus he is at least partly responsible for the murders. Hence it is unreasonable to say that this case, like the case involving a death sentence for rape, involves punishment

disproportionate to the kind of harm done. White insists that the death penalty for accomplices in felonies involving murders is rare: Enmund is one of just three such persons sentenced to death in 25 years, and the infrequency of the sentence makes its deterrent effect negligible.

But White makes a startling use of a statistic to make his point. He says the felony murder rule can not be a significant deterrent because the likelihood of a killing during a robbery is only substantial. True, killings occur during only about one-half of one percent of all robberies. But in 1980 there were 548,800 robberies. One-half of one percent came to 2,361 persons killed.

That is more than have been killed in the violence in Northern Ireland in the last 12 years. If an infectious disease killed 2,361 persons in a year there would be something like polio. There was when polio was killing 300.

All the Court can do concerning the

deterrent value of the felony murder rule, O'Connor says, is speculate. But that is the sort of judgment about which legislatures should be granted broad discretion.

For centuries various societies have used various versions of the felony murder rule to say to participants in armed robberies: We are serious—deadly serious — about stopping you. Now the court has — what? discovered — that the Constitution says that capital punishment is disproportionate unless a murderer had a particular intent. But O'Connor wonders, what principle of constitutional reasoning justifies disqualifying the intent to commit armed robbery knowing that it involves risk of death for the victim?

The answer is: No constitutional principle requires what the majority did. What the majority did was not constitutional law, it was legislation.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

National press opinion

Will handgun ban work?

Now that San Francisco has a handgun ban, there's a chance to find out if such controls really work.

Even the opposing sides in the emotional debate over gun control should be able to agree on the value of resolving that question. Other, small municipalities have passed laws like the one in San Francisco, but this city of 650,000 is the largest with such rigid gun control.

gun foes have been saying — tough laws banning the possession of handguns will significantly reduce the deaths and injuries from shootings. These against such laws are the law-abiding citizens and that the bad guys will continue to do business — armed as usual.

The mountain of facts on crime and handgun accidents clearly shows the need for broader, more effective controls than you find in most areas.

Laws like Florida's that let you carry a loaded handgun in your car are simply crazy. There are a few uses for a handgun beyond the possible need to protect your home, and even that must be measured against the lives lost because of carelessness.

It will take a while for the results of the San Francisco handgun ban to become clear. There will be a lot of court fights over the constitutionality of the law and it may well be overturned. But there should at least be some indication of whether such laws are effective. If they are, they should be considered



"SECOND THE MOTION"

elsewhere. If they fail? then such sweeping gun bans can be forgotten as a nice idea that didn't work.

Orlando, Fla. Sentinel

Flat tax will go nowhere

While Congress has the absolute power to simplify and make fairer the nation's tax code, there is little evidence to suggest Congress has the courage to adopt significant reforms.

The introduction of this term of a number of tax reform bills — most, calling for a version of flat-rate taxation — is recognition that a serious problem will become much worse unless major changes are made.

The mind-boggling hodgepodge that is the nation's tax code each year costs taxpayers an estimated \$80 billion just to comply with Internal Revenue Service regulations or to take advantage of them. The tax system is a disgrace in dire need of simplification and reform. Each act of Congress, however, complicates the code even more.

Opponents of a flat-rate tax argue... it would not be progressive, that it would destroy the American ideal of taxing individuals according to their ability to pay. Yet the present system is progressive on paper only.

All... flat-rate tax proposals... introduced in Congress contain provisions that would protect the poor...

Supporters... believe it would stimulate individual initiative and economic growth, reduce incentives to participate in the hidden economy and curtail use of tax avoidance shelters...

Congress will ignore the demand for tax reform at its own risk. The flood of protest that will follow inaction could make the Boston Tea Party seem like the splash of a teardrop.

Albuquerque, N.M., Journal

Billy Proxmire the killjoy

What a killjoy that Billy Proxmire is... he's the wise guy from Wisconsin who's always pointing fun and a finger at some of the dumb things they spend our money on down in Washington.

As, for instance, the \$736,400 gym that's going to be one of the glories of the new Senate Office Building which has already cost about three times more than what was figured...

Billy's a senator... so... he's hitting his colleagues where it hurts... they hardly ever use the two gyms they already have. These are in the Senate's other two office buildings... You wouldn't want the hardship cases assigned to the new one to have to go out in the noonday sun for a massage or a sauna to soothe their weary bones, would you?

...He'd better watch out for falling medicine balls aimed at his pate. One thing they don't like on Capitol Hill is a killjoy.

Boston Herald-American

Who reads Treasure Island?

Blame contemporary squeamishness about violence or the competition of television or a decline in reading skills. Whatever the cause, American boys and girls are arriving at school — and college — without ever having read themselves to sleep with children's classics that were once considered timeless.

Jerry Watson, a University of Iowa literature professor, asked 165 would-be teachers and librarians... how many of 50 children's classics they had read by the age of 12:

...29 percent... were unfamiliar with "Treasure Island"; 39 percent didn't know "Charlotte's Web"; 46 percent were unfamiliar with "Bambi"; 52 percent didn't know about "Treasure Island"; and 66 percent didn't know "Mary Poppins." The scores were disappointing even though the professor gave his students credit for having seen TV and film versions of the stories.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Hepatitis vaccine to save thousands

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world's first hepatitis vaccine, now rolling off the assembly line, will save 5,000 lives a year, its developer said Wednesday. The drug company making the 95 percent effective vaccine has shipped 300,000 doses to doctors and will keep the supply moving as government inspectors approve each new batch produced in West Point, Pa.

The \$30-a-shot vaccine against hepatitis B was licensed by the Food and Drug Administration in November, said Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman, director of virus and cell biology research at the Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories in West Point.

Hepatitis B is more severe than hepatitis A, said Dr. Saul Krugman, a New York University School of Medicine pediatrician, who helped test the vaccine. Nausea, prolonged fatigue, fever, jaundice are among the symptoms

that may last six weeks or longer. Some cases progress to cirrhosis and others to liver cancer. About 4,000 die from hepatitis-B related cirrhosis and about 800 from hepatitis-B-linked liver cancer annually.

Krugman said the vaccine is 95 percent effective. It is made from blood plasma collected from people who can't give blood to blood banks because they have had hepatitis.

The plasma, bought from commercial suppliers, costs between \$50 and \$80 a quart. Bits of hepatitis virus, extracted from the plasma, are used in making the vaccine. The virus is killed by formaldehyde during the manufacturing process.

Three shots — the second a month after the first — are called for, Hilleman said. The third is given six months after the second. A booster shot five years after that is recommended.

'Gay plague' explodes into U.S. epidemic

NEW YORK (UPI) — The head of the National Task Force investigating the "gay plague" calls the mystery sickness an epidemic unprecedented in the history of American medicine.

Dr. James W. Curran, of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said the disease kills up to four out of 10 victims and threatens to explode in the nation's big cities.

Male homosexuals who have many partners, he said, are the most likely to get the disease. The list of likely victims, medical experts said.

The illness is nicknamed "gay plague" because the first outbreaks took place in homosexual men. But now it is hitting heterosexual males as well as women, Curran said.

One form of the disease, Kaposi's sarcoma, causes leg tumors and formerly was only seen, and then rarely, among aging Jewish and Italian males. What disturbs the experts is that the new cases are showing up in young men.

Another form is a highly fatal rare pneumonia, pneumocystis-carinii pneumonia. That, too, formerly was seen in elderly or extremely sick persons. New victims are under 50 and many are in their twenties or thirties.

Suspected agents could include a new virus, a changed virus or something not seen before. Doctors participating in the conference suggested.

Appetite suppressant treatment for autism

BOSTON (UPI) — A drug previously prescribed as an appetite suppressant shows promise of becoming the first effective treatment for autism by reversing mental retardation and improving behavior of three autistic boys, a study reported Wednesday.

The doctor heading the study said it is too early to tell if the drug can help more autistic children and cautioned parents not to seek it as a treatment for their youngsters. But in a New

England Journal of Medicine report he agreed it may offer hope after more research.

The drug, fenfluramine, significantly improved the IQ's of three autistic boys — swelling it in one case — and started to eliminate antisocial behavior, hyperactivity and other problems associated with the syndrome.

The youngsters, usually aloof and unresponsive, struggled up to people, were able to make eye contact and stopped some of their compulsive movement.

Special units aid infants' survival

BOSTON (UPI) — Premature and underweight newborns may have even a better chance of surviving than healthy infants if they spend their earliest days at high-technology intensive care units, a study said Wednesday.

Such babies born at or transferred to 14 such major centers in New York City had lower death rates than other babies at less well-equipped hospitals in the metropolitan area, the study in the New England Journal of Medicine said.

The preemies, expected to have a tougher time staying alive, did even better than some normal babies at the least well-equipped hospitals, the study said.

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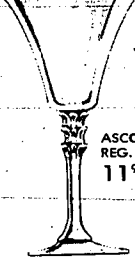
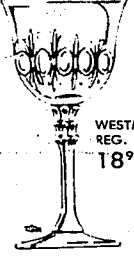
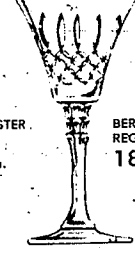
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Sheep and goats are exceedingly fond of rape, which some may be surprised to learn is an herb akin to mustard. It's grown most particularly around Tiddle, Saskatchewan, a place also widely known for its beekeepers. The community adopted as its official postmark, "Tiddle, Land of Rape and Honey." Canada's Postmaster General didn't like it, so it was killed.

Tie a narrow-necked bottle to the limb of an apple tree and insert within that bottle a live twig with a mature apple bud on it. An apple will grow to full size in there. When that apple is large and ripe, pluck down that bottle, fill it with cider, and amaze your friends—pour from it at parties.

...KISSED...HER...

"I kissed her on the cheek tonight." Note the periods in the foregoing. You can put the word "only" in place of any one of the periods to get eight different meanings out of this sentence. Am undecided as to whether to assign this to our Language man or to our Love and War man.

To that lengthy list of towns with quaint names, add the Cornish village in southwest Britain of "Moushole."

SPONGE

You know generally that a red sponge, if broken up in its aquarium, will reform into a single sponge. But the specifics are truly wondrous: Even if a red sponge is ground up and forced through a fine nylon net into a cloud of tiny particles, it will still reform itself into a sponge, and not a different sponge, but one of exactly the same shape as the original.

Benjamin Franklin found three seeds of broomcorn in a whisk broom, and he planted same. The story is that all the cane-grass used in brooms today comes from those three seeds. Maybe so. Shrug.

Q. How can you get rid of a red wine stain?
A. Pour white wine on it.

Has anyone explained why younger women give birth to more boy babies than older women do?

Ziggy

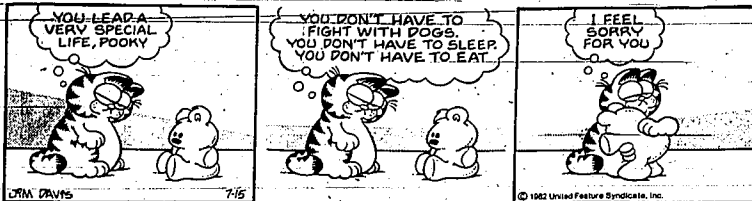


Daily crossword

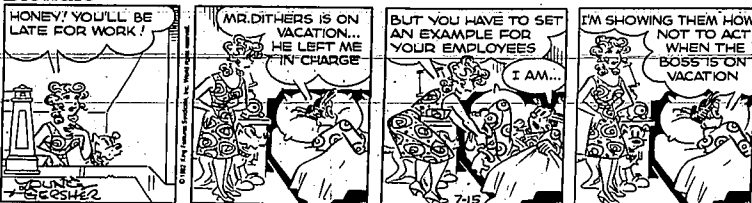
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5 Breakfast	New York	45 Lesson	18 Discern
9 meat	29 Amount of	46 Plaid	sounds
10 Stamp of	right	48 Corrode	23 — great
15 Orchestra	32 Starts	49 — moment's	day for...
16 instrument	33 Barton	notice	24 Crooked
17 A Ball	34 Queen of	52 A Logan	25 Aide and
18 for —	Spain	53 Aden's land	26 — acid
19 Loathe	35 Remainder	54 Oriental	28 — acid
17 Pyonggang's	36 Bull sound	55 Benign	27 Singing
20 country	37 Prepare	56 Germany	28 Pastes
21 Punta del —	38 NYC subway	57 Benign	29 Part of
20 Sister	39 Bitter	58 Supplies	with a c...
21 Weir	40 Canoe's	59 Nations of	30 Join
22 Gap	41 Copenhagen	60 Afterwards	31 Coagulates
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or dome	44 Flag	1 West Ger-	38 Prima
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		8 Single	48 Destroy
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		island	

Comics

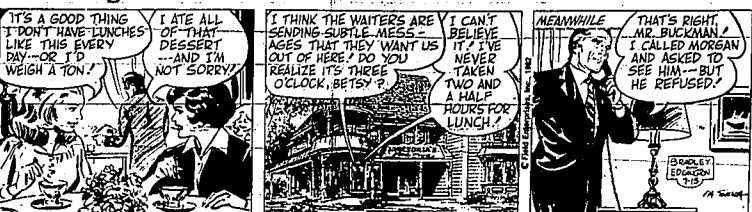
Garfield



Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when secondary matters require your attention. Formulate a plan for handling them without delay and get the results you want. A new project needs more study.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to be meticulous in whatever you do today and get excellent results thereby. Spend your money wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Taking the proper health treatment will make you feel better and improve your appearance. Show others you have wisdom.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what is desired by family members and establish more harmony at home. A new outlet needs further study.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy at the tasks ahead of you and do them in a precise manner. Don't neglect important correspondence.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Cut down on expenses and you can easily add to present abundance. Show increased devotion to loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take the necessary treatments so that you can improve both health and appearance. Engage in more social activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget all that social mending today and get right down to the work that has to be done: Evening is fine for romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan time to think over what your true aims are and figure out the best way to attain them. Attend a group affair tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of unfinished duties early in the day. Don't overlook a pressing bill. Think along logical lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to the right sources for the information you need. Making new contacts can bring interesting results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try a new approach to have more accord with associates. Be sure to keep your promise. Think constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Discuss mutual aims with associates. Take time to improve your appearance. Use your own excellent taste.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she could easily become a perfectionist but is likely to be indifferent to others who are not similarly endowed, so teach to make allowances for the shortcomings of others. Give ethical and spiritual training early in life.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, July 15, the 196th day of 1982 with 167 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

The Dutch painter Rembrandt van Rijn was born July 15, 1606.

On this date in history:

In 1912, led by all-round athlete Jim Thorpe, the United States won the Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden.

In 1945, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Japan.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon disclosed plans to make an unopposed visit to the People's Republic of China. He made the weeklong trip in February 1972.

In 1976, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter picked Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota to be his running mate. The Carter-Mondale ticket was elected in November.

100 MPG?

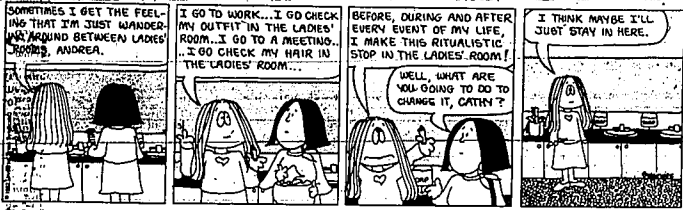


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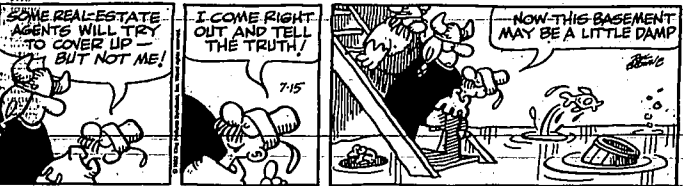
Cathy



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



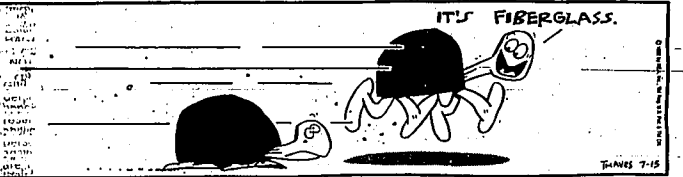
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



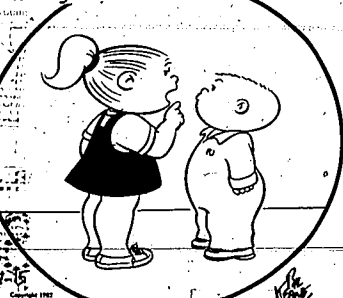
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



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Arrest stops role as hotel for big store

CHICAGO (UPI) — For the past several weeks, Wieboldt's Department Store has been doubling as a hotel.

It has served that role for a man who has been charged with stealing from the store by day and camping out in it at night.

Carl Boose, 24, has been charged with burglary. He is believed to have taken at least \$4,000 in merchandise from the store over the past few weeks, a store spokesman said.

Police believe Boose has been entering the downtown store just before closing, loading up with television sets, clothes and other merchandise and then — after a good night's sleep — walking out with the loot when the store opened.

Last Thursday, a man was found asleep in a store cubbyhole, with two television sets and stolen clothing at his side. The man escaped barefooted and empty-handed, store Vice-President Herb Roark said.

Boose was arrested by store security guards Monday.

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Your Family Stores

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Police, ambulance attendants remove wounded victim of apartment complex shooting spree

Woman confesses shooting spree in Texas apartments

LIVE OAK, Texas (UPI) — A woman who shot five people Wednesday, killing one, confessed the crime to police after she was found on a highway embankment with two broken ankles and a broken back. The victims were members of four families who had moved together to the San Antonio area from Lebanon, Pa., last year to escape the bad bite of the recession on the steel industry. Killed was Sue Bunderman, 25, the mother of a 9-year-old boy. Police said they did not know the motive for the shooting. The woman found on the highway — Joyce Ann Van Guilder, 42 — told police she had been "shooting at rats and snakes," said Live Oak Mayor Ralph Cullip. Police received a call about the shooting at the Ferrell Apartments on Interstate 35 about 11:15 a.m., Cullip said. Police sealed off the area and set up

road blocks, conducted a house-to-house search, then lobbed tear gas into one house where they believed a sniper was holed up. Meanwhile, a construction crew found Mrs. Van Guilder near the highway. "At the time, we had no idea she had any connection to the incident," Cullip said. But the woman began to talk. "She stated she was shooting snakes or rats," he said. "She was incoherent. We can't say whether she was intoxicated." Mrs. Van Guilder, who lived in the same apartments as the victims, was hospitalized in fair condition with two broken ankles, a broken back and a broken foot. Police said she would be charged with murder and attempted murder. Karen Schwartz, 33, was in good condition and her son Tim, 13, was in fair condition at Northeast Baptist

Hospital. Both had been shot at least twice, a hospital spokesman said. Sterling Dittler, 19, was in serious condition at Brooke Army Medical Center and his sister, Vivian Boltz, 27, was in undetermined condition with a head wound. The victims, interviewed by a San Antonio "Light" reporter earlier this year, said they had moved south in February 1981 to seek a better life. The four families packed up "like a gypsy caravan," Mrs. Bunderman said at the time, and headed for the Sunbelt. They immediately got jobs and had been writing friends back in Pennsylvania to join them in Live Oak.

Hawaiian wins

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A Honolulu pool hall operator who learned the dice game in the alleys of Waikiki won the World Championship of Craps tournament Wednesday. Frederick Sakamoto, 46, will take home more than \$100,000.

Block discloses wheat plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary John Block Wednesday announced a \$2 billion program encouraging farmers to reduce wheat acreage for the second year in a row in 1983 to help draw down price-depressing grain stocks. Farmers would have to reduce acreage by 20 percent to qualify for farm program benefits. The acreage "cutback" would be greater than this year's 15 percent reduction. To give farmers greater incentive to participate than they had this year

and to put cash into farmers' nearly empty pockets, as soon as possible, Block said he would give farmers who cut back acreage one-half of deficiency payments when they sign up for the program. Deficiency payments represent the difference between market prices at harvest and a target price, which was specified by law to be \$4.30 in 1983, up from \$4.05 this year. Winter wheat producers could begin signing up for the program on Sept. 7, and spring wheat farmers would enroll later.

Love Canal area 'habitable'

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The abandoned neighborhood surrounding the Love Canal chemical waste dump was pronounced "habitable" by federal health officials Wednesday. "We have made the decision that there, based on information provided by the EPA, is habitable," said Dr. Clark Heath Jr. of the Center for Disease Control. That conclusion by scientists of the Public Health Service of the Department of Health and Human Services was announced as the EPA released findings of a two-year

environmental study of the area surrounding the canal. Two days earlier, a state study showed that, during 1980 and 1981, levels of the deadly chemical dioxin in the Love Canal area were among the highest ever recorded. The EPA report said the study found small levels of chemical contamination in the Love Canal neighborhood, but the contamination was "not attributed to the Love Canal."

Sex probe starts in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee opened a probe of sex and drugs in Capitol Hill Wednesday. Its staff, eyeing a two-week timetable, met with a congressman who says there is a police list of cocaine-using lawmakers. Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., met with the ethics staff and emerged "thoroughly satisfied a fair and vigorous — very vigorous — investigation is going forward." The 12-member ethics panel, which could recommend expulsion as punishment for a member, began its investigation behind closed doors into

reports of drug use by congressmen and allegations of homosexual relations involving boy pages. Members of the committee refused to comment, although its staff chief was overheard to say two weeks' time could be enough to "finish this off." "There's no question but that it's a serious matter," said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who this week rejected calls for appointment of an outside prosecutor to investigate the potential twin scandal. The Senate Management Board, which supervises the teenage helpers in the Senate, said Wednesday the pages should be required to be 11th

grade students and live in a single supervised building to help ease concerns growing from the sex and drug allegations. Dornan, who has said police list nine current and former members of Congress as users of costly cocaine, said the information he has seen necessitated an investigation but not necessarily indictments. Attorney General William French Smith said Wednesday authorities have not ruled out bringing criminal charges against congressmen for using cocaine, although law enforcement efforts usually are aimed at dealers, not users.

Supplemental measure wins OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dissenting Senate-House conference agreed Wednesday on a 1982 urgent supplemental appropriations bill that a key Republican said President Reagan would sign and keep thousands of federal workers on the job. If the Senate and House vote approval, as expected, the bill could be on Reagan's desk soon. The House is expected to vote on it today. The president vetoed two earlier

versions as "budget-busting." The agreement provides net spending of about \$385 million more than Reagan requested. But as the panel, often clashing bitterly, worked its way through the laundry list of appropriations that will keep several government agencies functioning until Sept. 30, Senate Appropriations chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said, "I think we could get the president to sign it." The compromise version includes

repeal of the \$75-a-day tax deduction for Washington living expenses that Congress voted itself last year. The committee agreed to appropriate \$45 million for summer youth jobs; \$1 million for nursing grants; \$53 million for work incentive programs; \$20 million for reimbursing the states for Haitian and Cuban refugee costs; \$72 million for federal highway grants; and \$42 million for postal rate subsidies.

ERA back in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Equal Rights Amendment was reintroduced in Congress Wednesday, and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told an ERA rally on the Capitol steps "success is out there." Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, with 201 co-sponsors, reintroduced the controversial constitutional amendment in the House, and Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., with 50 co-sponsors, introduced it in the Senate. Afterward, members of Congress joined several hundred ERA supporters and politicians at the rally on a typically hot and steamy Washington summer day. The crowd, mostly women, cheered old ERA slogans, and hissed and booed at any mention of President Reagan, who opposed ERA, or Phyllis Schlafly, who successfully rallied opposition to it.

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Twin Falls - Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Baltone Hearing Aid Service office Friday & Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 239 Main Ave. W. to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing tests will be given Friday, July 16, and Saturday, July 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 239 Main Ave. W. If you can't get there on Friday or Saturday call 733-0916 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

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"Annie" 9:15-11:15
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"Annie" 7:15-9:10
TWIN CINEMA
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Gannett's earnings record

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Gannett Co. Inc., the diversified communications company, announced Wednesday records in earnings and revenue for the second quarter and first half of 1982.

A spokeswoman for the Rochester-based firm said earnings per share rose 10 percent in the second quarter to 95 cents a share, compared to 86 cents last year. Earnings increased 8 percent to \$50.3 million, compared to \$46.6 million last year.

Revenues rose 10 percent to \$384.4 million, compared to \$349.5 million last year.

For the first half of 1982, earnings per share rose 9 percent to \$1.54. Earnings increased 7 percent to \$82 million from \$76.8 million, while revenues increased 11 percent to \$722.3 million, from \$654.3 million in 1981.

Advertising income in the first half of 1982, however, was 2 percent below last year's figure. Daily circulation was also down, but Sunday circulation increased slightly.

The spokeswoman added that broadcasting revenues for the first half of 1982 were 18 percent ahead of last year's pace.

The second quarter figures represented Gannett's 59th consecutive quarter of record earnings since the company went public in 1967. Gannett owns 88 daily newspapers including the Idaho Statesman, 39 non-daily newspapers, 7 television and 13 radio stations with operations in 37 states, Guam, the Virgin Islands and Canada.

Pabst takeover into court

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A hearing will be held in federal court in Delaware July 21 on a motion by the Pabst Brewing Co. for a preliminary injunction to stop a takeover bid by a minority stockholder and a Wisconsin brewery.

Irwin L. Jacobs, a Minneapolis businessman, heads a group that has made a tender offer for Pabst stock.

Jacobs has also made an agreement with the G. Heileman Brewing Co. of La Crosse, Wis., to sell it two Pabst plants and rights to sell its brand in 27 states. Pabst, in a suit filed Monday in Delaware, claimed the tender offer by Jacobs and his pact with Heileman violate antitrust and securities laws.

A Pabst spokesman said attorneys for Jacobs "indicated in court this morning" they would try to stop Pabst from going ahead with a tender offer to buy Olympia Brewing in Tumwater, Wash.

GM wins big truck contract

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. has been awarded its largest military contract since World War II — a \$689 million deal with the U.S. Army to build more than 53,000 utility cargo vehicles.

The three-year contract, signed by GM and Army officials, is likely to create jobs for workers at 31 GM component plants across the country, officials said Tuesday.

GM will build 53,248 Chevrolet light-duty trucks and Blazer four-wheel drive vehicles over three years, beginning in July 1983.

The Army also has an option for production of an additional 53,248 vehicles.

However, company spokesmen say they cannot predict how many workers will be called back to work as a result of the deal.

The vehicles will be assembled at a Chevrolet truck plant in Flint, Mich., which had the highest unemployment rate among the nation's metropolitan areas in both April and May.

Bank hearing briefing set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials will brief the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee today on the failure of the Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma City in advance of a committee hearing set for next week.

Rep. Ferdinand St. Germain, D-R.I., the committee chairman, said the formal hearings will begin Aug. 11 and will be held both in Washington and Oklahoma City.

He asked Comptroller of the Currency C.F. Conover and officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to brief the committee today.

IC Industries profit drops

CHICAGO (UPI) — IC Industries, Inc., Tuesday reported a 32.9 percent drop in second quarter profit and 49.7 percent decline for the first half.

Revenues were off 4.3 percent in the quarter and down 6.3 percent in the half.

Net income for the quarter was \$18.8 million or 96 cents a share on revenues of \$92.5 million, compared with \$23 million or \$1.33 a share a year earlier on revenues of \$1,042 billion.

First half profit was \$26.5 million or \$1.16 a share on revenues of \$1,827 billion compared with \$32.7 million or \$2.47 a share a year ago on revenues of \$2,057 billion.

Owens-Corning deep in red

TOLEDO (UPI) — Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. Tuesday reported a \$4.29 million loss before an income tax reserve for the second quarter in contrast with profit of \$11.93 million or 93 cents a share a year ago.

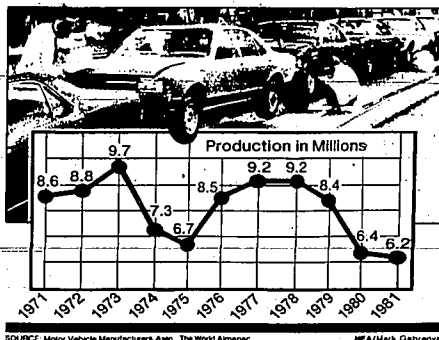
The 1981 earnings have been restated to reflect the adoption of Financial Accounting Standards Board rule 32. The company originally reported earnings of \$15.71 million or 51 cents a share. Sales tumbled to \$73.93 million from \$86.11 million.

For the first half, Owens-Corning had a pre-tax loss of \$22.75 million on sales of \$1,032 billion in contrast with profit of \$22.39 million or 73 cents a share a year earlier. The company originally reported 1981 first half profit of \$28.24 million or 92 cents a share.

Auto sales continue sliding

DETROIT'S DECLINE

U.S. Auto Production 1971-81



SOURCE: Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Assn., The World Almanac. MEA/Mark Gableman

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers Wednesday reported the worst sales figures in 24 years for the opening 10 days of July.

The automakers said they sold 108,318 cars, down 16.5 percent from the 129,572 cars sold in the first 10 days of July a year ago. The rate of 13,539 cars sold per day during the period is the worst since 1958.

If cars were to continue to sell at this rate, only 4.8 million American-made cars would be sold in 1982.

So far this year, automakers have sold 3,043,142 cars, down 11.5 percent from the 3,437,801 sold as of this date last year.

General Motors Corp. sold 61,844 cars in the first 10 days of July, down 19 percent from the 74,236 it sold last year. GM sales so far this year are down 10.3 percent.

One Detroit-area dealer said sales were "severely impaired" by rumors during the last two weeks that GM would offer an incentive program to boost sales.

The automaker in a separate action finally announced it would offer incentives on its "downside" selling from-wheel drive cars plus the aging Chevette. Dealers said GM was giving

them \$400 per car to clear inventories of those models.

Ford Motor Co. sales were down 3.7 percent from 1981. The automaker sold 29,071 cars, down from 30,182 in the first 10 days last year. So far this

Empire built by Beetle shows strain

By JEAN HELLER

Newhouse News Service

DETROIT — Once-hopping sales of the Volkswagen Rabbit have been slow this year, and the empire the Beetle built is showing signs of financial strain.

Through the first six months of 1982, sales of the U.S.-built Rabbit subcompact, the sales leader for Volkswagen, have fallen more than 45 percent below the same period last year, compared with an overall decline of 12.3 percent for the entire U.S. auto industry.

Through that six-month period, the only three small cars to appear among the top 20 sellers in the United States were the Ford Escort, No. 1, Chevy Chevette, No. 3, and Chevy Cavalier, No. 14.

Even combined with its foreign-built models, Volkswagen didn't place in the top 20. The top five imports all were Japanese.

Last month, the average industrywide inventory of unsold new cars was a relatively light 52 days with the high sellers like Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird down to 18-day inventories.

Volkswagen, however, had an enormous 127-day supply of unsold cars, up from an 83-day supply in May and nearly double the 72-day supply of the company recorded in June 1981.

Thus, Volkswagen — which once held more than 7 percent of the new-car market in the United States with one model, the classic Beetle — now has slipped to less than 3 percent of the market with a half-dozen different models; and to only 1.5 percent of the market with the U.S.-built Rabbit, an aging model that some analysts say should be replaced.

To counter the slide in sales, Volkswagen of America this year introduced its first rebate program, offering \$1,000 to buyers of new models planned to consolidate its New Jersey and Detroit administrative staffs under one roof in Detroit, asked suppliers to reduce prices by at least 2

percent and postponed the opening of a second U.S. assembly plant in the Detroit suburb of Sterling Heights.

In addition, James R. Fuller, the man who last year led VW's Porsche-Audi division to a 17 percent sales gain, has been named vice president in charge of the Volkswagen division.

So far, none of the steps has had significant effect on Volkswagen sales.

"The basic change for VW from a decade ago has been in the nature of its competition," an auto industry analyst says. "In the early 1970s, Volkswagen had the only viable 'cheap' car. The Japanese didn't have any quality to offer at the time. The United States had some small-car products, but they weren't cheap."

But VW has been getting product after product after product in its division, and in the last 10 years, Volkswagen has gone from the least expensive to the most expensive car in the subcompact field.

In the early days of the Rabbit, heavy advertising expense was put on performance, and most of the Rabbits built at VW's new Pennsylvania assembly plant came off the line with fuel injection and peppy engines that backed up advertised performance but also jacked up sticker prices.

Today's top-Rabbit sell-for more than \$10,000.

"That's a bit pricey," the analyst says, "especially in a market where the most usable product at the cheapest price is in the driver's seat. VW has a usable product — but as car models go, Rabbit is getting a bit long in the tooth. Other companies have something newer and maybe more exciting to offer for a lot less money, and that hurts."

To counter this, VW has taken measures that its executives say they hope will cut costs, and has returned to emphasizing the feature that made the Beetle so popular a decade ago: dependability.

Stocks end mixed after late advance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paced by IBM and oil issues, the stock market staged a dramatic last-hour surge Wednesday to close mixed.

The surge developed as institutions stormed the trading floor to join the summer rally bandwagon.

The rally was impressive because with the exception of IBM, second quarter earnings reports so far have been disastrous and the economic outlook remained cloudy.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down nearly six points at 3 p.m. EDT after easing 0.67 point Tuesday, rebounded to gain 4.1 points to 828.39.

The closely watched DJIA has climbed 31.40 points over the past seven sessions.

Analysts could find no major reason for the late rally. Selling pressure stopped and institutions started buying.

IBM, a DJIA component that rose a point Tuesday after reporting a 22 percent boost in second-quarter earnings, was the most active New York Stock Exchange issue, jumping 3% to 66 1/2 after blocks of 307,500 shares at 65 and 100,000 shares at 66 1/2.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.46 to 63.96 and the price of an average share of the Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index gained 0.99 to 110.44. But declines

edged advances 738-663 among the 1,943 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 58,160,000 shares, down a bit from the 66,170,000 traded Tuesday.

Investors were disappointed by reports suggesting the economy's recovery will be sluggish. Jones and over the counter total fell 0.8 percent, early July auto sales were down from a year ago and overall June retail sales fell 1.5 percent.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 67,045,110 shares compared with 76,425,400 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index edged up 0.18 to 248.51 and the price of a share added one cent. Declines topped advances 290-193 among the 713 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 3,631,850 shares compared with 4,502,300 traded Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.14 to 169.21.

On the trading floor, Exxon was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 28 1/2 following a bid-ask spread of 29 1/2.

California Standard, another DJIA member, climbed 1% to 27 1/2 with a block of 250,000 shares at 27.

OK to airline merger

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Shareholders of Continental Airlines and Texas Air Corp. have overwhelmingly approved the financial merger of the two companies.

The merger, consented to Tuesday by about 81 percent of the outstanding shares of both companies, will make the Los Angeles-based Continental a wholly owned

unit of Texas Air.

The Houston-based Texas Air already owns 50.8 percent of Continental; an 80 percent favorable vote by all Continental holders was required.

Under terms of the merger, the ownership of the two companies will be combined, but airline operations will remain separate.

FBI probes kickback allegations at Braniff

DALLAS (UPI) — At least one former high-ranking official of Braniff International was involved in a kickback scheme, sources told United Press International, and the FBI confirmed it is investigating.

Several kickback schemes or equipment thefts — in the fuel services and maintenance departments, and perhaps others — might have cost Braniff between \$50 million and \$60 million during the last decade, one source told UPI.

Sources said Braniff's plunge into bankruptcy in May could have been hastened by employees taking millions of dollars from the airline because they suspected it would soon become insolvent.

Thomas C. Kelly, agent-in-charge of the FBI in Dallas, confirmed an investigation was under way, but could not comment further. FBI spokesman Dale Bonner in Washington said the agency could acknowledge only that "fuel had been embezzled or stolen by a former employee of Braniff."

Bonner said the FBI could give no information on the amount of money involved in the alleged kickback schemes or on the financial impact the alleged transactions might have had on Braniff.

Sam Coates, Braniff's senior vice president and spokesman, said Braniff was aware of an investigation, but he could not divulge any other information.

Sylvia Porter

To reduce costs, plan for an off-season vacation

Universal Press Syndicate

During the peak of the vacation season in the Caribbean last December, I took off on a 10-day holiday. The New York's brutal cold to enjoy the weather for which Caribbean resorts charge exorbitant prices.

It rained; it was cold; it was sheer misery; and the bill at the end completely shocked me.

When I go now — in the Caribbean's off-season — the weather would be just about guaranteed, the resorts would be comfortably empty, the prices charged would be a delight.

This — timing your vacation during the popular resort's off-season — is the

top key to saving money. And you can have just as much fun in such areas as Mexico or the Caribbean (to name just two) during the summer as you can during the peak seasons of mid-December to mid-March.

I assume most of you know this prime rule for saving money on vacations. But there are others that are not so familiar. What rules, then, might you follow to save money now?

Check your airlines as never before and take the time to study which airline will give you the best bargain and biggest discount to the spot you've chosen. Air fares have never been lower. Many airlines are offering special package tours that

include airfare and hotel-room and even discounts at selected casinos, restaurants and car rental agencies. In most cases, children and infants can travel at reduced rates when accompanied by an adult. This checking is a nuisance, but the savings may well stagger you.

Find out where the people aren't going. There, bargains are still many. Charming, unspoiled vacation spots that haven't been discovered or fully developed. A little detective

work will pay big dividends in savings.

Instead of staying in a hotel, consider renting a house or condominium at much cheaper rates. If you do plan to rent a cottage, house or condo, however, check out in advance the kitchen equipment and electrical appliances provided (such as toasters and hair dryers) to see if you have to bring an adapter or items like kettles and bottle openers. And if you have small children or infants, find out about the availability of cribs, playpens and baby-sitters.

Ask your travel agent about bargain rates for package and charter tours, weekend and family specials

and vacation specials, such as the resort's "last minute" or "weekend free" if you spend two weeks there in the summer. But first make sure that the travel agent you're using is reputable, reliable and capable of saving you money. Your local chamber of commerce or friends who have used the travel agency are excellent sources. And tell the travel agent, in person, just how much you can afford to spend.

Make certain any deposits on your reservations are refundable if you have to cancel or change your vacation plans. Always try to find the most flexible plan available.

Despite the obvious temptations,

now you will not shop in tourist areas. Do a careful survey of prices in your neighborhood stores before you leave to compare with prices on your vacation. Then you'll be able to identify a bargain. And ask about local sales taxes that might be added to the purchase price.

With restaurant meals a major expense, find out if the price of the hotel room includes fixed menu meals or if it's all a la carte.

If you're traveling independently, investigate the availability of kitchen facilities or family-style dining.

This is the way to take a vacation — instead of ending up with the vacation taking you.

work you will pay big dividends in savings.

Instead of staying in a hotel, consider renting a house or condominium at much cheaper rates. If you do plan to rent a cottage, house or condo, however, check out in advance the kitchen equipment and electrical appliances provided (such as toasters and hair dryers) to see if you have to bring an adapter or items like kettles and bottle openers. And if you have small children or infants, find out about the availability of cribs, playpens and baby-sitters.

Ask your travel agent about bargain rates for package and charter tours, weekend and family specials

and vacation specials, such as the resort's "last minute" or "weekend free" if you spend two weeks there in the summer. But first make sure that the travel agent you're using is reputable, reliable and capable of saving you money. Your local chamber of commerce or friends who have used the travel agency are excellent sources. And tell the travel agent, in person, just how much you can afford to spend.

Make certain any deposits on your reservations are refundable if you have to cancel or change your vacation plans. Always try to find the most flexible plan available.

Despite the obvious temptations,

now you will not shop in tourist areas. Do a careful survey of prices in your neighborhood stores before you leave to compare with prices on your vacation. Then you'll be able to identify a bargain. And ask about local sales taxes that might be added to the purchase price.

With restaurant meals a major expense, find out if the price of the hotel room includes fixed menu meals or if it's all a la carte.

Markets

Last call

Filer phone company boss ends career at helm of independent system

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

FILER — When Charley Cunningham began managing the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. in 1948, the firm had 520 phones in service, all of them hand-cranked.

Today, the company's 5,000 phones, hooked up to a computer system, constitute a communications network that sprawls from south-central Idaho to Jackpot and the remote ranches in northeastern Nevada.

The arteries of the phone company serve the same areas that Cunningham considered so desolate when he moved to the Magic Valley after civilian duty overseas during World War II. The desert environment seemed so dismal, Cunningham remembers, that for several years he refused to unpack all of his belongings, because he figured he wouldn't be staying long.

A long-standing acquaintance, publicist Carl Hayden of Jackpot, remembers that when Cunningham first arrived in Twin Falls, he was gazing out of a bay window to observe the endless isolation. It was a cold and windy day, which accentuated Cunningham's misgivings about his surroundings.

"Just then, in the distance, a tumbleweed broke loose and started to roll toward him," Hayden says. "The closer it got, the bigger it looked. Finally, it smashed against the window, obliterating his view and further fueling his conscience."

But somewhere along the line, the man and the valley reached a reconciliation, for on Monday, Cunningham, 69, will retire after 34 years as manager of the independent phone company, which is based in Filer. Exactly what lies ahead for Cunningham is uncertain.

"Glad away?" he asks, directing the comment to himself as much as to anyone else. "Where would I steal to? Everything I have is here. It's a matter of a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou, you know?"

Cunningham says his occupational love always has been performing precision work with his hands. The administrative aspects of running a telephone company simply came with the management that he received on a Sunday afternoon in 1948, when two of the phone company's board members hired him.

Over the years, Cunningham has managed to avoid a managerial image. Visitors at the Filer office find him not behind a desk, but in a back room cluttered with what appears to be every type of communications equipment except two cans and a string. And instead of a business suit, the manager of the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. wears a casual shirt and trousers, sometimes with a denim apron with a button that reads, "Reality is for people who can't handle drugs."

A Pennsylvania native and the son of a railroad telegrapher, Cunningham moved to Twin Falls after serving as a gyroscopic technician at Pearl Harbor during the war. He says that soon after he went overseas, his wife, now deceased, moved from Pennsylvania to Twin Falls to be near relatives.

Cunningham joined his family, briefly worked for the Idaho Power Co. and then became a wiring contractor before obtaining the Filer Mutual position.

"I'll admit I've got a little empire here," he says from the comfort of the easy chair in his shop. "And frankly, I'm going to miss it. I've been good to this company, and it's been good to me."

The growth of Filer Mutual has not lacked trying times. Hurdlers, Cunningham says, include "the usual battles" with the Bureau of Land Management concerning access across BLM lands. He attributes



Charley Cunningham will be retiring from the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. on Monday

the phone company's prosperity to "brute strength and awkwardness."

The company began in 1909 as the Farmers' Mutual Telephone Co. and was reorganized as Filer Mutual in 1949. A "dial system" was adopted in 1959, and customers gained direct dialing in 1963.

Cunningham says he will be on hand to help the new manager, John Gunn, recently of the California Pacific Utilities Co., assume his duties. Other than that commitment, Cunningham's plans are uncertain. He refuses to say he is "retiring," because he believes

"Frankly, I'm going to miss it. I've been good to this company, and it's been good to me."

Charley Cunningham

the word denotes idleness.

He's a devotee of symphonic music, an avid reader who often quotes his favorite authors and a parent maintaining strong ties with his two sons, who hold key positions at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot, and a daughter who manages a tavern in Wells, Nev.

"I'm very proud of them," he says. "There's a tremendous amount of satisfaction in knowing that somewhere along the line, you may have done something right."

He is less certain about his relationship with his new companion, a 3-month-old Doberman who is leashed within barking distance of the Filer Mutual building during work hours. Not far from the puppy is the spot where Cunningham feeds visiting sparrows every day.

"I've got my music, and I have a freedom that I appreciate," he muses. "I guess I should say I had it until I got that damn dog."

Airline plans new flight here

2 trips a day to SLC

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An additional airline is expected to begin providing service to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport by about mid-September.

Transwestern Airlines has asked to rent counter space at the airport, and it is proposing to offer two flights per day from Salt Lake City.

The service will give air travelers new and more convenient connections with major airlines flying in all directions out of Salt Lake City, according to George Bagley, the president of Transwestern.

The Twin Falls airport advisory board voted Tuesday to recommend approval of the additional carrier to Twin Falls City Council.

Bagley said Wednesday that his firm hopes to have the flights in operation by Sept. 15.

The current plan calls for arrivals in Twin Falls from Salt Lake City at about 11 a.m. and 5:30 or 5:45 p.m. Each flight would depart about 15 minutes later, direct to Salt Lake City. However, Bagley said this is only a tentative schedule.

"We will schedule our flights for mid-morning and early evening so we will not conflict with Republic (Airlines) flights, and so passengers can connect with flights out of Salt Lake City that Republic also serves," he said.

There will be no Twin Falls-to-Halley flights, he said, but the airline will fly planes from Salt Lake City to both Twin Falls and Halley at approximately the same time. In the event winter weather conditions prohibit the use of the Halley airfield, as was the case on many occasions last winter, the planes will divert to Twin Falls and passengers will be driven by bus to Sun Valley.

"We flew about 4,000 passengers a month last winter from Salt Lake City to Halley. We anticipate about 35 percent increase this year," Bagley said.

"Western Airlines and several other major carriers are making more seats available at Salt Lake City, and traffic will be increasing."

Bagley said Transwestern's flights to Halley are increased in winter months. There are usually five flights a day on weekdays and as many as nine on Saturday and Sunday. During the summer, the airline offers three to four flights from Halley to Salt Lake City.

He said Transwestern will maintain the two flights to Twin Falls on a year-around basis.

Because many of its flights were diverted to Twin Falls last winter, Bagley said Transwestern decided it would prefer to have its own people at the Twin Falls airport to handle service. That led to consideration of the additional Salt Lake City to Twin Falls flights.

Airport manager Harry Merrick told the airport board Tuesday that landing fees for Transwestern and rental of the counter space will mean a little more revenue for the airport, and it will give air travelers improved service.

Transwestern will be flying Boeing 99 and Metro 3 prop-jets on the Twin Falls flights. Those planes can carry 19 passengers.

Bagley said the airline already has a certificate to serve the Twin Falls area. There will be no additional federal or state approval needed.

Decision nears to sue state or not to sue

Gooding County girds for battle with Tax Commission

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County officials are expected to decide this week whether or not to sue the state Tax Commission over an order to reappraise both city and rural residential property.

The pending confrontation comes with the apparent support of several other counties that face similar orders from the Tax Commission.

County Assessor Brent Glesier says he will meet with Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose to prepare a lawsuit that could result in a court

date by late July.

Gooding, Twin Falls, Lincoln, Blaine and Canyon counties have all received orders from the Tax Commission, refusing to comply with its order, to reappraise property assessments to higher levels. Tax commissioners claim that the assessments are below market value, in violation of the One Percent Initiative law.

"I took the matter to our county commissioners, and they agreed that straight indexing would not be equitable," Glesier says. "But the State Board of Equalization can still impose the increases themselves unless we take them to court."

On Monday, the Blaine County commissioners took similar action and mailed a letter to the Tax Commission, refusing to comply with its order.

"By comparing the prices of properties that have been sold to the assessed value of similar properties that have not changed hands, Tax Commission analysts have concluded that residential properties in the involved counties are undervalued for taxing purposes."

Canyon County officials have confronted the Tax Commission on even harsher terms. After the assessor refused to raise property assessments

for taxation, the commission threatened to withhold sales-tax revenue. In response, the county commissioners threatened not to collect any more taxes, forcing the state agency to do it alone.

Glesier has been ordered to index, or pro-rate, Gooding residential property values by 18 percent, Wendell residential property by 17 percent and some rural residential lots by 14 percent and 15 percent.

He is challenging the indexing on several fronts, but mostly because he says it will push some property assessments above true market value.

Glesier also claims the Tax Commission has no authority to order an assessor to bring assessments up to 1982 market values, since it has not adopted the necessary rules and regulations to implement such a move.

The Twin Falls County assessor, Dorothy Hamby, had similar concerns, but won a reprieve from the Tax Commission, following a hearing in Twin Falls.

At that time, Hamby agreed to use about a 3 percent index to raise Twin Falls residential land.

"The problem with that is that we started getting too many appeals to

our (county) Board of Equalization," says Marvin Hemphill, a Twin Falls County commissioner. "We must have had at least 20 complaints."

According to Hamby, those complaints resulted when the 3-percent indexing increases pushed some assessments above current market values.

As a result, the county commissioners ordered Hamby to reduce the indexing percentage. It varies between individual properties, but Hamby said the highest percentage index is about 2.2 percent.

E.F. Johnson Co.

Chamber isn't a job agency

TWIN FALLS — Calls from people wanting to know how to get hired by the E.F. Johnson Co. have come to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce in large numbers.

Each person has received disappointing news, though.

"I cannot do anything," says Mike Dolton, the chamber's executive director. "There's no sense talking to me."

E.F. Johnson announced Monday that it has purchased the former Kellwood Co. panty hose factory at the southern edge of Twin Falls. The company plans to hire up to 80 area persons when it begins production, tentatively scheduled for the first half of 1983.

However, the chamber can accept resumes from people

interested in working for the company.

"If they want to throw a resume at us, we'll put it in the file," Dolton says.

The company plans to arrange for people to apply for jobs through the state Department of Employment, private employment services or both, Dolton says. Applications received at the chamber will be given to whichever group the company chooses.

Dolton can't do much for businesses that hope to sell services to E.F. Johnson, either. But if company officials ask him to recommend a real estate agent or a place to shop, he says he intends to play favorites and steer them toward chamber members.



MIKE DOLTON
'I can't do anything'

Firm's stock good, but not best buy

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The E.F. Johnson Co. will bring high technology and new jobs to Twin Falls — and perhaps a good investment opportunity as well.

But local stockbrokers advise potential investors to take a wait-and-see attitude.

E.F. Johnson, whose purchase of the former Kellwood panty hose factory in Twin Falls was announced Monday, will use the facility to manufacture cellular mobile phones.

Analysts say the market for the phones, which are expected to provide better service at a lower cost, could be almost unlimited.

For that reason, some national stock analysts have been promoting the stock as a good investment since early this year.

Local investors have expressed interest in the stock since the announcement that the company will be moving to Twin Falls, brokers say. As far as they know, however, no purchases have been made.

"I fully intend on buying some of the stock," says Robert Seibel, the managing partner of Edward D. Jones and Co. in Twin Falls. "It's an excellent company for long-term growth."

But for now, Seibel says, he would recommend other stocks over E.F. Johnson. His reason: The stock market is somewhat depressed, so there are better bargains available.

Cellular technology and E.F. Johnson's involvement with it has been no secret to Wall Street. Thus, the stock price already has been inflated somewhat to reflect the firm's potential growth, brokers say.

"They're a fine-looking company," says Zane Lindley, the manager of the Twin Falls office of Foster and

Marshall. "They're on the cutting edge of technology."

Further, E.F. Johnson has a strong balance sheet, with little debt, he says.

Lindley says he has begun gathering materials to fully research the stock, and he plans to follow it closely.

"I'm going to see that it becomes a popular stock," he says.

Yet, he also feels this may not be quite the right time to buy E.F. Johnson stock, he says.

"I think this market's going a little lower. I don't think that ought to hold a person out of the stock, but they can do better."

Edward G. Smith, of Edward G. Smith and Associates, says he also has ordered material to help him along the company.

If his initial research leads him to recommend the stock, "we will follow it intimately," he says.

Man arraigned under new child sex-abuse law

TWIN FALLS — Donald Whiteley, 42, of 447 Rusty Lane, Twin Falls, was arraigned Tuesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court on a charge of sexual abuse, a felony.

The charge was brought under a new state law that defines prostituting a juvenile for nude photography as sexual abuse.

Whiteley was arrested by Twin Falls police on July 9, after a 14-year-old Twin Falls girl filed a complaint.

The girl told police that she had been approached by the suspect and offered money to pose in the nude.

Whiteley appeared in court Tuesday, represented by his attorney, Robert Galley, who requested a preliminary hearing and a reduction in Whiteley's \$10,000 bond. The court ordered the hearing and reduced bond to \$1,000. Whiteley posted the bond and was released from custody, pending the hearing.

The alleged crime occurred at the home of the girl.

Blaine's school trustees sworn in

HAILEY — Two school board members were sworn into office during a Blaine County school board meeting Tuesday night.

John Tracy of Hailey was re-elected to his board seat in May, and he was named the board's chairman. The vice-chairmanship was retained by Frank Rowland, also of Hailey.

The other re-elected board member is Peter Flood of Ketchum.

The board also voted to continue meeting on the second Tuesday of each month. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. during the summer, until the October meeting, when board meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

In other action, the board approved the hiring of eight new teachers and held an informal discussion about how to cope with a potential 9-percent holdback in state general funds.

Superintendent Dick Jones said it remains unclear if the cutback will be implemented for public school districts. But if it is, he said it could result in a shortage of \$33,000 to \$60,000 for the Blaine County School District.

"Hopefully, we will hear soon enough so that we can make allowances for it in the local tax structure, which should be set by September," Jones said.

Obituaries

Mickey Joe Sherman

FILER — Mickey Joe Sherman, the two-day-old son of Mickey Joe and Lora Elaine Sherman of Filer, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

In addition to his parents, surviving are: a brother, Danny Joe Sherman, and two sisters, Kristine Michelle Sherman and Fanya Jo Sherman, all of Filer; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherman of Broadwater, Neb.; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaeger of Imperial, Neb.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Magel officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 7 p.m.

Howard H. Harper

TWIN FALLS — Howard H. Harper, 57, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Juliette Adelaide Dell, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Pearl Tussey, 86, a long-time Kimberly resident, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Catholic Church in Kimberly. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted

Mrs. William Osterman, Margaret Puleo and Mrs. Joel Phinney, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Nielsen of Burley; Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Buhl; Mrs. Doug Blevins and Lloyd Ellis, both of Jerome; Mrs. Eric Jensen of Richfield; and Mrs. Terrell Huddleston of Wendell.

Discharged Pamela Baker and daughter, Mrs. Duane Silcock, Mrs. Michael Swafford and daughter, Mrs. David Visser and Mrs. Merlin Kneives and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Betty Coates and Mrs. Robert Perkins, both of Hansen; Mrs. Max Dietrich and Mrs. George Stephens, both of Buhl; Mrs. A. G. Halverson and Melissa Dowd, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Burton Nagle of Burley; Mrs. Keith Bevere and son of Rogers; and Mrs. Doug Blevins of Jerome.

Burials Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Deshae, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nielsen of Burley. A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Osterman of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Dean Ambrose of Buhl and Ruth Thayer of Jackpot.

Discharged Nora Mason and Tom Fernandez, both of Jerome; Mrs.

Action formalizes approved reductions CSI presents plan for cuts

BOISE — James L. "Doc" Taylor presented the State Board of Education with the College of Southern Idaho's plan to cut its share of the anticipated \$40 million shortage in state funds Wednesday.

The presentation of the reduction plan was a formality, however, since CSI has a local governing board, with approval the \$368,000 in cuts on July 2.

CSI's cutback proposal involves raising fees and tuition, while eliminating some staff positions. CSI administrators project a

savings of \$180,000 by increasing fees by \$50 per student and increasing out-of-state and foreign tuition by another \$50. Fees include library, lab and registration expenses.

The elimination of five staff positions and a clerical change of five custodians to another payroll will save the college another \$165,000. The balance of the reduction — \$24,000 — will come from supplies and equipment.

The personnel reductions at CSI will involve no layoffs. The college will eliminate the following unfilled positions: an adult basic-skills instructor, an assistant basketball coach, a vocational education administrator, a study-skills instructor and a guidance counselor.

After presenting CSI's proposal, Taylor recommended that the state board look into using some financing method similar to that used by Idaho's two junior colleges for all state institutions of higher learning. CSI and the College of Idaho in Coeur d'Alene are supported in part by property taxes from their home counties.

Witnesses will be subpoenaed and questioned by either Young or County Prosecutor Al Barrios.

Barrios said the request is being held because "we need more facts. We need to find out a little more. That's what an inquest is for, to find out facts." Young said the hearing was "not a trial in any way, shape or form."

An autopsy has been performed, and Young said he hopes the results will be ready in time for the inquest. No cause of death has been established, he said.

Young said at least three persons, including Linda Groat of Burley, a lay midwife, attended the birth.

A few more facts needed

Inquest slated over infant's death

BURLEY — An inquest will be held into the death of a day-old Burley infant, who was pronounced dead on arrival Monday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Aryn Nelson Garner, the son of Michael Jay and Michelle Kay Nelson Garner, was born about 7 p.m. Sunday at the Garner home and was pronounced dead about 7 a.m., when the infant was brought to the hospital, according to county coroner Bruce Young.

The inquest has been scheduled for next Wednesday, July 21, at 9:30 a.m. in the county Courthouse. A six-person jury will be selected by Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell, according to Young.

Witnesses will be subpoenaed and questioned by either Young or County Prosecutor Al Barrios.

Barrios said the request is being held because "we need more facts. We need to find out a little more. That's what an inquest is for, to find out facts." Young said the hearing was "not a trial in any way, shape or form."

An autopsy has been performed, and Young said he hopes the results will be ready in time for the inquest. No cause of death has been established, he said.

Young said at least three persons, including Linda Groat of Burley, a lay midwife, attended the birth.

Fires cool, hot spots mopped up

SHOSHONE — Range fires that sprang up Tuesday in a dozen locations north of the Snake River cooled just as quickly overnight, leaving firefighters with little more to do than mop up hot spots.

Dale Chatterton, a Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management dispatcher, said crews halted the largest fire, five miles west of Shoshone, at slightly more than 6,000 acres.

A blaze north of Hazelton blackened 3,800 acres. Two fires that burned

together southwest of Richfield totaled about 1,500 acres, and a fire 25 miles northeast of Minidoka was controlled at 500 acres.

All of the fires were started by lightning.

Sporadic rains helped crews battling several of the fires, as did a 10-degree drop in temperatures overnight, Chatterton said.

"Temperatures are down; humidity is up. That helps a lot," he said.

At the peak of the effort, an

estimated 130 employees from BLM districts in Shoshone, Idaho Falls, Burley and Boise worked on the fires, aided by troops from the Sawtooth National Forest.

BLM Supervisor Tom Wadsworth declared out at 6 p.m. Wednesday, following work during the day to burn or extinguish fuels inside the fire lines.

Hagerman sets 'cart races through downtown's streets

HAGERMAN — Go-cart racers from Idaho and Oregon will gather this Sunday, July 18, in Hagerman for a day of racing through the city streets.

Sponsored by the Hagerman Lions Club, the community's second annual

Go-cart Races will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on State Street, from Main Street North to the Community Church.

There is no charge to attend. In addition to the races, the Lions will sponsor a dunk tank and a food stand.

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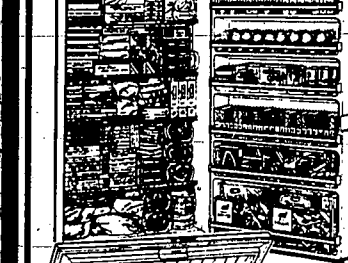
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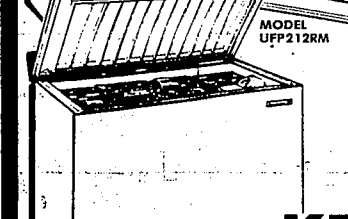


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Two robbery suspects sought by Burley cops

BURLEY — Police in Burley were continuing to search late Wednesday for two armed-robbery suspects involved in a holdup at the Circle K food store at 18th Street and Normal Avenue.

Sgt. Kirby Harkness said two men, described as young Mexicans, entered the all-night store at about 3:54 a.m. Wednesday. The young woman on duty said they each drew knives and ordered her to give them "all of the money."

Harkness said she followed their instructions, and they then ran from the store.

"We were there within about one minute, but there was no sign of a vehicle moving in the area," he said.

"Either they went into a nearby residence, or had a car cruising to pick them up nearby and they were gone before we arrived."

The officer said the amount of money taken had not been determined by Wednesday afternoon.

The clerk, who was alone in the store, was so shaken to know how much money she had given the men, he said, and the manager had not been able to "immediately" determine the amount stolen.

Harkness said roadblocks failed to yield any logical suspects, and the description furnished officers would fit about 90 percent of the young male Mexican population in Cassia County.

Runway extension finishing date near

TWIN FALLS — The \$4 million runway extension and resurfacing project at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport is expected to be completed by Aug. 20, with stripping and other painting to be finished by mid-September.

Airport Manager Harry Merrick

said work has been going at a good pace during the warm weather. Bannock Paving Co. of Pocatello, the same firm that built the 1972 runway extension, is the contractor.

When completed, the project will allow large jet aircraft to utilize the field.

NOW plans Crazy Days balloon sale

TWIN FALLS — Giant helium-filled balloons in a variety of colors will be sold by members of the Magic Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women during "Crazy Days," a sales-promotion effort, in downtown

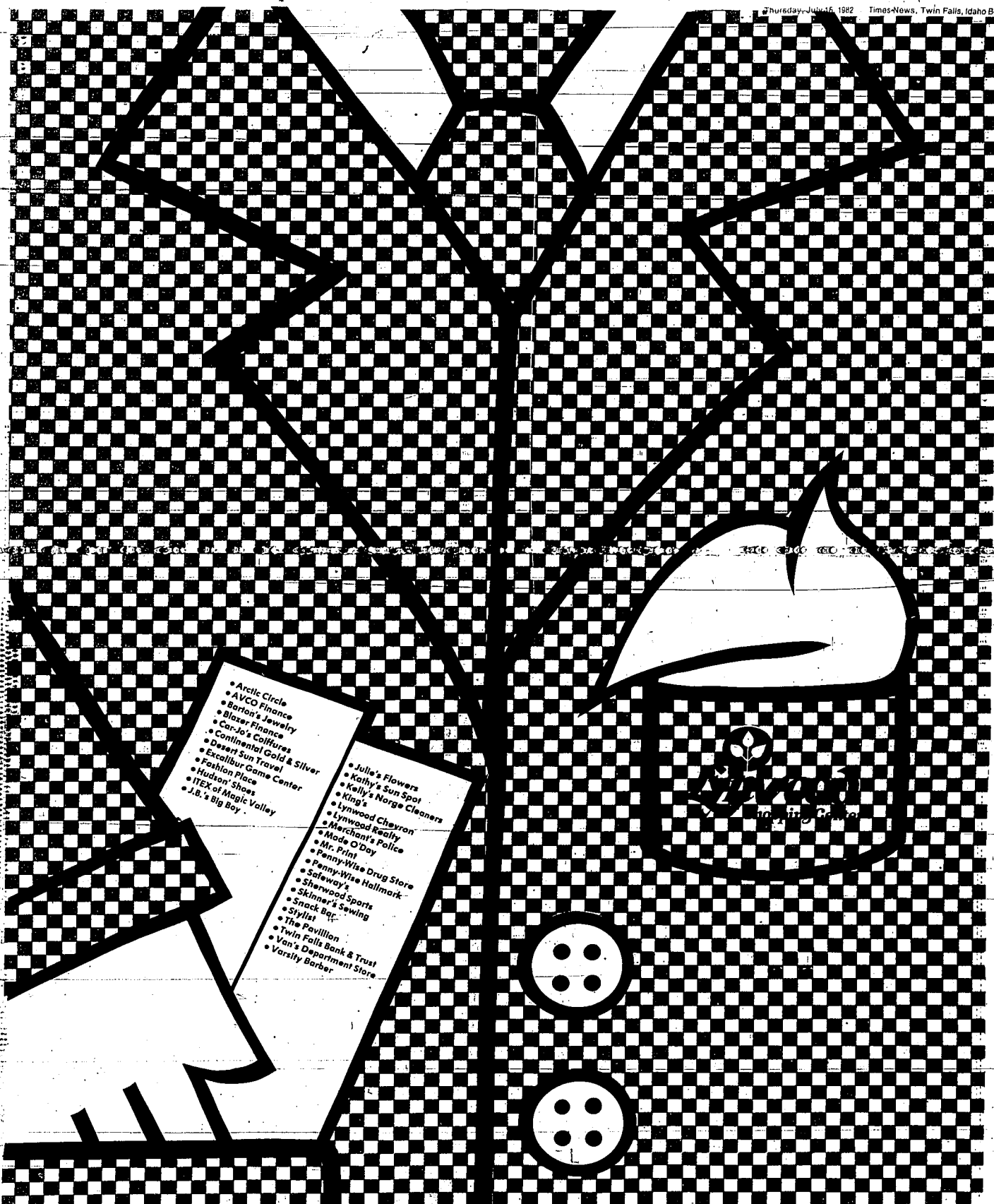
Twin Falls, today through Saturday.

The members, dressed in clown costumes, will sell the balloons for \$2, with the proceeds going to the organization's scholarship fund.

Bridal Registry and table set for the

Blue Lakes Shopping Mall

ANN MARIE BROCKWAY AND DANIEL LEE MINK
APRIL LICKLEY AND ALLEN BUZDINSKI

- 
- Arctic Circle
 - AVCO Finance
 - Barton's Jewelry
 - Blazer Finance
 - Car-Jo's Collures
 - Continental Gold & Silver
 - Desert Sun Travel
 - Escalibur Game Center
 - Fashion Place
 - Hudson's Shoes
 - ITEX of Magic Valley
 - J.B.'s Big Boy
 - Julie's Flowers
 - Kathy's Sun Spot
 - Kelly's Norge Cleaners
 - King's
 - Lynwood Chevron
 - Lynwood Realty
 - Merchant's Police
 - Made O'Day
 - Mr. Print
 - Penny-Wise Drug Store
 - Penny-Wise Hallmark
 - Safeway's
 - Sherwood Sports
 - Skinner's Sewing
 - Snack Bar
 - Stylist
 - The Pavilion
 - Twin Falls Bank & Trust
 - Van's Department Store
 - Varsity Barber



CRAZY DAYS SALE

 **Lynwood Shopping Center • July 15-16-17**

Local government

Fiscal medicine

Health district seeks more funds from Gooding

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Funding requests from two organizations were considered by the Gooding County commissioners Monday.

Gerald Hunt and Bill Chancy from the South Central District Health Department presented the county's share of the health district's budget to the commission. The health district is funded by appropriations from the eight Magic Valley counties and the state, as well as from fees collected by the department.

County assessments are based on a formula using population and assessed property value. Gooding County's assessment will increase by

4.6 percent next year, according to the formula.

The commissioners were told that while Gooding County paid \$34,596 in 1981, its residents received \$88,329 worth of health services.

A health district environmentalist and a public-health nurse are stationed in Gooding County.

The 1982-83 assessment of \$37,729 will be included in the regular county budget for that fiscal year, which will be determined in August.

The Hagerman Volunteer Fire Department also sought funds from the county.

Fire department Chief Richard Scruggs told the commissioners that the department needs 10 sets of coats, pants and boots. The department is

asking for \$2,400 in federal revenue-sharing funds.

Commission Chairman Rick Brailsford told Scruggs that "it has been past commission policy not to help independent taxing districts like the fire department and highway districts."

According to Brailsford, the county's funds are not sufficient to help all county organizations without creating the need for an override levy. "We cannot help one without helping the others at the same rate," he said.

However, the request will be considered, along with any others made at a public hearing this Monday, July 19, on possible uses of the county's revenue-sharing funds.

Gooding commissioners consider answer to landfill's 'fishy' smell

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Preliminary plans for handling the odor problems created by raw sewage and fish wastes at the Gooding County landfill were outlined Monday during a meeting of the county commissioners.

Tracy Collings, a South Central District Health Department environmentalist, told the commission that the Wendell sewage treatment plant is equipped to handle the raw sewage being dumped at the landfill by septic-tank pumps.

According to state health regulations, septic-tank pumps are required to empty their trucks at established sewage plants, where possible.

Commission Chairman Rick Brailsford agreed to talk with Wendell officials to see if the pumps using the county landfill could use the Wendell sewage facility to empty their trucks.

According to Brailsford, a good deal of the liquid waste that is creating a

problem at the landfill is dumped by those pumps.

"If the Wendell facility is available, Gooding County will consider banning sewage dumping (at the landfill) altogether," he said.

Several residents of the landfill area, some from as far away as Tuttle, have complained to the commission about the odor, which reportedly is caused by the disposal of fish and fish-processing waste at the landfill.

Brailsford said that although Valley Trout Co. is not the only processor using the facility for disposal of its wastes, the commission was pleased with the cooperation the company has given in the past week to solve the problem.

Mike Fennel, representing Valley Trout, said the company disposes only solid waste — whole fish or fish-processing waste. Fennel agreed to work with Vern Mason, the landfill

caretaker, and to contact the other companies that are disposing of fish at the landfill to solve the liquid waste and odor problem.

"I feel certain this problem can be corrected," he said.

The present proposal is to use a backhoe to dig slit trenches where the solid fish waste will be placed and then covered with lime and straw.

Collings said the combination of liquid and fish waste in the pit now located at the landfill is preventing proper deterioration and absorption of the material, adding to the odor problem. Collings agreed that the liming process would improve the situation.

The commissioners also proposed to fence the fish trenches and set definite hours for disposal, so that the amount and type of waste disposed can be monitored, and so that the requirements for the use of lime can be enforced.

And likewise from Lincoln, to pay for services

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County budget will be re-opened, the county commissioners decided Monday.

Judge Douglas Kramer, of the Fifth District Court, held a hearing on the commission resolution to re-open the 1981-82 budget, and he signed the order allowing the action Monday.

County clerk Linda Stevenson explained some upward adjustments in the 1981-82 budget are necessary, "mainly because the employee health-insurance premium doubled."

In other business, the commissioners heard a request for \$12,400 from the South Central District Health Department.

The money would be used in the 1982-83 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, and represents Lincoln County's share of the health district's budget. The amount requested is 3.8 percent higher than last year's assessment. Health district officials told the commissioners that while Lincoln County paid \$11,964 last year, county

residents received \$35,000 worth of services.

The health department's request will be considered in the regular budget process later this summer.

Kimberly council approves pre-built homes on canyon

pre-built homes on Snake River Canyon rim property, considered to be within the Kimberly's impact area, has been approved by City Council. Tuesday night, council acted to amend its zoning ordinance to allow for the construction of pre-built homes — with certain stipulations — in that area.

The area, which is zoned R-1 for single-family dwellings, is located north of Falls Avenue North, along the rim of Snake River Canyon. The area encompasses 18 square miles, according to Mayor Rosa Lea Whitehead.

The pre-built homes council

approved a minimum building requirements, Whitehead said.

According to Dave Greenwood, Kimberly's acting attorney, the homes must contain a minimum of 1,150 square feet, and have at least a 16-degree sloped roof.

The structures must be permanently affixed to a foundation and not have the running gears or chassis normally associated with mobile homes.

Siding on the homes must be non-metallic, and the structures must comply with present building codes, according to Greenwood.

Richfield will amend budget to pay for water-tank repair

RICHFIELD — The city's budget for 1981-82 will be adjusted, Richfield City Council agreed Monday night.

Council passed a resolution to re-open the budget and raise the water system allotment from \$23,000 to \$40,000 for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

The adjustment is being made because of repair work done earlier this year to the city's water storage tank.

"We had not planned to do it until next year," city clerk Ruth Swainston explained.

According to Swainston, the additional money will be drawn from the

city's invested funds and will not increase water fees.

In other action, council authorized that "no-parking" signs be installed near the Sawtooth Lodge, which is next to Richfield school. Residents have complained that their driveways are being blocked by parked vehicles during school functions.

Council also agreed to install a covered picnic area on the northeast side of the city park. The project is scheduled for completion this year. A public meeting for suggestions on how to use the city's federal revenue-sharing money, approximately \$5,000, will be held Monday, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

Murtaugh postpones board meeting

MURTAUGH — School board officials in Murtaugh have postponed their monthly board meeting until this Monday, July 19, at 8 p.m., according to clerk Janine Bennett.

"This is our annual reorganizational meeting," Bennett said, "and we felt the chairman, Allen Cummins,

should be there. He had to be in Washington, D.C. this week."

"We would normally install new trustees at this meeting," she said, "but we have the same ones as last year."

However, the board may elect a new chairman at the meeting, which will be held at the high school.

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Innocent pleas entered by 2 more juveniles charged in jail slaying

BOISE (UPI) — Two of four youths charged with torturing and fatally beating a fellow juvenile inmate at the Ada County jail entered innocent pleas Wednesday and were returned to custody pending trials late this year.

The arraignments of Randall McKeown and Andy Anderson Jr., both 17, left only one of the four defendants still to appear in Fourth District Court.

Richard Engle entered an innocent plea earlier this week, while Sean Matthews is scheduled to make his initial appearance on Friday.

The four are charged in the Memorial Day torture-slaying of Christopher Peterman, 17, who was beaten, gouged, kicked and burned

with "extreme and prolonged pain and acts of brutality" over 4½ hours, according to the complaint lodged against the youths.

Prosecutors dropped charges against a fifth youth, Joseph Krahm, 17, due to insufficient evidence following a 50-hour preliminary hearing earlier this month.

Dressed in slacks and knit sport shirts, McKeown and Anderson stood for their separate arraignments and in hushed voices told Judge Alan Schwartzman they were not guilty.

The judge set a Dec. 8 trial date for Anderson and Nov. 8 for McKeown, reserving two to three weeks for each proceeding.

In both cases, Schwartzman told the youths — who are being tried as

adults — that they face the death penalty or life in prison. The judge then turned to Deputy County Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal and asked what penalty the state was considering requesting.

"The state will ask for the death penalty, your honor," Rosenthal responded when asked in McKeown's case.

But when the judge attempted to elicit the same response during the Anderson arraignment, the defendant's attorney, John Lynn, protested, saying such a question "doesn't have any business in an arraignment."

Anderson's father, also named, Andy Anderson, also stood in the gallery to protest the question.

State prison inmate found dead in cell

BOISE (UPI) — A 24-year-old Idaho State Penitentiary inmate was found dead in his cell early Wednesday — the victim of what officials called an "auto-erotic sexual hanging."

Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said Steven E. Humphrey died from asphyxiation while trying to stimulate himself with a cord wrapped around his neck.

Warden Darrell Gardner said Humphrey's body was discovered at

5:15 a.m. He said the coroner placed the time of death sometime between 12:30 and 1 a.m.

Gardner said during the period from 12:30 to 5 a.m., inmates were checked about once an hour. However, he said guards apparently failed to discover the hanging because Humphrey's body was lying on a bed in a darkened corner of the cell.

Gardner said the hanging was apparently self-inflicted because

Humphrey was the only inmate in the cell.

Humphrey was convicted of second-degree murder in Washington County and was incarcerated at the prison in November 1981, the warden said.

Meanwhile, Gardner said Ada County sheriff's deputies apprehended Donald Faye Woodruff, 46, who walked away from his job sometime Tuesday.

Accident claims Rexburg child, 4

REXBURG (UPI) — A 4-year-old Rexburg child died Tuesday in a car-pedestrian accident on the Archer-Ririe Highway seven miles south of Rexburg.

Idaho State Police said Cory Child was struck by a car driven by Gary Steven Daw, 42, Rexburg. The child was standing at the side of the highway with Alecia Brady, 7, of Sandy, Utah. The children were waiting for a southbound car to pass then ran out in front of Daw's vehicle, which was northbound, police said.

Miss Brady was listed in critical condition Wednesday in Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

River yields body

KAMIAH (UPI) — The body of a 38-year-old Kootenai man was found Tuesday about three miles west of Kamiah in the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River.

Donald Joe Lyons was reported missing and presumed drowned following a June 13 boating accident about 20 miles upstream from where the body was found.

News briefs

Legal opinion due Monday

BOISE (UPI) — The attorney general's office says an opinion on legal limitations which would apply if the state moves ahead with a proposal to increase local investment of its pension and insurance funds will be ready by Monday.

The opinion was requested Feb. 9 by Gov. John Evans, chief proponent of the plan to invest more of the state's estimated \$818 million in pension, endowment, retirement and idle Treasury funds locally to aid Idaho business and speed up the state's recovery from the recession.

The legal opinion is the only portion of a report on the feasibility of the proposal which has not been submitted, said Evans press secretary Jean Terra.

Mitchell calls for reports

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic state Sen. Mike Mitchell has released his quarterly financial disclosure statement Wednesday in his bid for the lieutenant governorship and called on other statewide candidates to make similar voluntary reports.

Mitchell's report — which partially overlaps the last state-mandated report — totals a total of \$9,790 in contributions to the Lewiston lawmaker's campaign between April 1 and June 30.

The seven-term legislator said he spent \$22,378 on his campaign during the same period.

From the first of the year to June 30, the Mitchell campaign reported totals of 17,980 in contributions and \$28,916 in expenditures.

Nampa accused of robbery

CALDWELL (UPI) — An 18-year-old Nampa man was arraigned in Caldwell magistrate court Tuesday on charges of robbery and committing a felony with the use of a firearm in connection with the holdup of a convenience store earlier that day.

Gene Pinkard was granted a request for a court-appointed attorney at the arraignment, said Deputy Prosecutor Frank Kotyk said. He said bond for Pinkard was set at \$10,000.

PUC orders better service

BOISE (UPI) — Silver Star Telephone Co., an independent firm that serves small communities in eastern Idaho and western Wyoming, has been ordered by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to take immediate steps to improve service to 57 customers in Wyan.

The phone company applied to the PUC in December 1980, for a \$24,000 increase in rates for its Irwin exchange. If granted, the increase would have more than doubled monthly charges in that community.

Caldwell may OK oil leasing

CALDWELL (UPI) — The Caldwell City Council has tentatively agreed to lease the gas and oil rights at the city-owned Purple Sage golf course to a Texas exploration firm.

In a 4-0 vote, the council granted tentative approval for a five-year lease to High Plains Exploration of Midland, Texas. The Texas firm approached the city in mid-June about obtaining the lease for 160 acres of city-owned land on and around the golf course west of town.

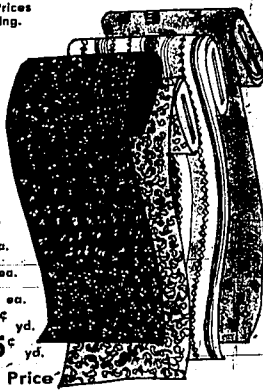
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News briefs

Shuttle leaves for Florida

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Space shuttle Columbia, hooked to a T-47 jet, left early Wednesday for Cape Canaveral, Fla., where it will be prepared for its fifth flight scheduled for late October or early November.

The 747, piloted by Joe Algranti with test pilot Tom McMurtry as co-pilot, was scheduled to make a refueling stop at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Texas, and continue on to Florida if the weather permits.

A NASA spokesman said if the weather is too hot and humid at Dyess, however, the jet and its spaceship cargo may not be able to get sufficient lift and will stay overnight before proceeding.

Columbia landed on the dry lake bed at Edwards July 4 after seven days in space as part of an Independence Day celebration attended by President and Mrs. Reagan and more than half a million people.

Stabbing trial delayed again

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — The trial of a Scottish drifter accused of stabbing actress Theresa Saldana was postponed Wednesday for a third time at the request of the suspect's public defender.

The trial of Arthur Jackson, charged with attempted murder and assault, was rescheduled for Sept. 7 at the request of public defender Steve Moyer.

Jackson, 46, remained in custody in lieu of \$100,000 bail. He has pleaded innocent to the charges, which stem from a March 15 attack in front of Miss Saldana's West Hollywood apartment. Miss Saldana suffered serious stab wounds in her upper chest.

Solar plant slated in Mojave

ROSEMEAD, Calif. (UPI) — Plans to build the world's largest solar electric generating facility in the Mojave Desert near Daggett, Calif., were announced Wednesday by Luz International Ltd., and Southern California Edison Co.

The 15-megawatt project is to be developed in phases of three or six megawatts each and will occupy 100 acres of Edison's property near other solar projects at the Cool Water Generating Station.

Construction is expected to begin later this year, with operation of the first three-megawatt phase planned for December, 1983, a spokesman for Luz said.

The project uses parabolic collectors lining troughs which reflect sunlight to heat a fluid in a pipe up to 500 degrees Fahrenheit and the heat is converted to power. The project is expected to cost more than \$100 million when fully operational and will be designed, built and operated by Luz.

Highway foes sue Montana

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — A citizen's group opposed to the construction of a four-lane highway leading to Glacier National Park has filed suit against the state highway department, accusing the agency of depriving it of access to public records.

The Coalition for Canyon Preservation has been fighting state plans to upgrade an 11 mile section of U.S. 2 between Hungry Horse and West Glacier. The suit asks that the highway department be ordered to provide access to all its documents, except those involving matters of individual privacy.

Storm rips John Day area

JOHN DAY, Ore. (UPI) — A freak storm with winds of more than 100 mph and half-inch hail cut through the John Day Valley, knocking out electricity and damaging small buildings, aircraft and at least one car.

There were no reports of injuries in the 15-minute storm. It hit hardest in John Day and Mount Vernon, eight miles west, and brushed Prairie City to the east.

Crash kills Marine F-4 crew

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI) — The pilot and radar officer aboard a Marine Corps F-4 Phantom jet died in the crash of the jetfighter about 40 miles north of Yuma.

Military officials said names of the victims was still being withheld until relatives could be contacted.

Authorities at the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma said the aircraft was assigned to the Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 101.

Base spokesman Doug Peterson said the plane was flying a routine mission Tuesday when it went down at about 12:45 p.m. in the Cibola Ranch area. The cause of the crash was under investigation.

Cascade drops Butte flights

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — Cascade Airways announced Tuesday it will indefinitely suspend flight service to Butte on July 25.

Joe Gunterman, local station manager, said the company is losing money on the Butte operation, principally because of the recent start-up of service to Salt Lake City by Western Airlines. "That's pretty much taken the business we had originally come in here to serve," he said.

Cascade will continue to serve Missoula, and plans to begin flights to Kalispell on Sept. 1, Gunterman added.

'Navajo Sam' quarry of lawmen after hikers robbed in Colorado

TELLURIDE, Colo. (UPI) — Officers Wednesday hunted a rugged area of Colorado's San Juan National Forest for a bearded bandit called "Navajo Sam" who has accosted about 20 hikers, robbing them of food and money.

Dennis Neill, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman, said carners were being diverted from the search area and handbills were posted advising hikers to use other trails in the southwestern Colorado forest, 25 miles south of Telluride.

He said the bandit, who called himself "Navajo Sam," robbed his

victims of only food Friday and Saturday but demanded money from back-country wayfarers Sunday. Neill said the man, who doesn't have Indian features, carried a rifle and an ivory-handled pistol.

No violence has been reported, although "at least one person had a rifle rammed in his belly to reinforce" the requests for food and money, Neill said.

Dolores County Sheriff Joe Hoey said the gunman is dangerous and shouldn't be approached.

"Any time you have somebody with

a gun, you have to consider him dangerous," Hoey said. Dr. Warren Peterson, a Grand Junction, Colo., physician who was one of the bandit's first victims, said he was hiking on the trail to Navajo Lake Friday with a companion when a man with a rifle demanded their food.

Peterson said they offered to share the food but the stranger said it was the American way to steal.

"He told us the American people did this to him and said if we got the authorities, we'd better get a lot of them," Peterson said.

Carson slated for DWI trial

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Entertainer Johnny Carson will appear in court if his trial on drunken driving charges goes on as scheduled Sept. 20, his attorneys said Wednesday.

Carson did not attend Wednesday's pre-trial hearing because he was in Europe, but he will appear in court if the case goes to trial, attorney Bob Shapiro said.

Carson was arrested Feb. 27 after he was stopped by police for having an expired license plate.

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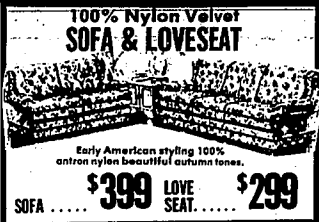
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Travelers dodge dawn airport battle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hundreds of air travelers ducked for cover during a running airport gunbattle. During the shootout, a suspected drug smuggler took an elderly woman hostage before being shot down by police. "It was a running shooting spree by the suspect," said Frank Costigan, superintendent of operations at Los Angeles International Airport. "There were probably 500 spectators. The public was in danger from the suspect." At least five shots were fired during Tuesday's dawn gunbattle at the United Airlines terminal, but the suspect was the only one injured. Lazaro V. Millan, 31, of Cali, Colombia, was wounded in the stomach and was reported in stable condition in the

jail ward of County-USC Medical Center. Tourist Esther Cohen, 68, of West Hartford, Conn., en route from Los Angeles to Chicago, suffered only a bruised knee when she fell to the ground before Millan was shot down. She was taken hostage briefly during the incident. Officials said the incident began shortly after Millan arrived on Aviana Airlines Flight 80 from Bogota, Colombia, and went through customs. A search of his luggage turned up three pounds of cocaine valued at \$1.5 million. The suspect was placed in a holding cell, where he jumped a federal Drug Enforcement Administration

agent, grabbed his gun and fled into the terminal area. The suspect then grabbed Mrs. Cohen as she stepped onto a moving sidewalk, holding a gun to the woman's head as two airport security guards approached. One of the officers yelled for Mrs. Cohen to fall to the floor and she obeyed instantly, investigators said. Both officers fired one shot each at Millan and one bullet pierced his stomach dropping him to the floor. Ted Hunter, the DEA's chief in Los Angeles, said Millan was booked on suspicion of attempted murder and drug smuggling, adding that he believed Millan was working with "a very well-structured organization."

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Pint . . . **44¢** Full . . . **\$4.99**
Cup Flat

* No berries removed. Equivalent to 14 full pint cups.
** WHILE STOCKS ON HAND LAST

Thompson Seedless
GRAPES **79¢**
lb.

FRESH CARROTS **99¢**
5 lb. Cello Bag

Red Ripe
TOMATOES **49¢**
Large Slicers . lb.

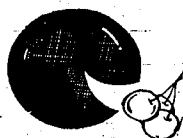
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30 lb. Box . . . **\$29.95**

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Unsweetened I.Q.F.
BOYSENBERRIES **\$21.00**
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Screen. Remember, fresh cherries for eating and canning only come a short, once a year, and cherries of this quality, magnitude and low price only come to Swensen's. Indulge! Enjoy! Have a cherry binge! Save at Swensen's!

GIANT, (Big As Your Eyeball), DARK, FRESH . . .

SWEET CHERRIES

18 lb. Box \$8.49
lb. 59¢

Great For
Canning or
Eating Out
Of Hand.

They lowered the
price to us, so we
lowered the price
to you.



DR. PEPPER
\$1.33
12 oz. Cans
6-Pack

Bisquick

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Pkg. **\$1.88**



**C and H
GRANULATED
SUGAR**

**10 lb. Bag
\$3.29**

**PURE CAN SUGAR
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FOLGER'S COFFEE
3 lb. Can. **\$6.99**
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**LEAN
GROUND BEEF**
\$1.59
Swensen's
Dependable Quality
lb.

Fresh
**CHICKEN
BREASTS** **\$1.09**
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Falls Brand
**BRAUNSCHWEIGER
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lb. **79¢**

Savory Brand
BONELESS HAM

Waste Free,
Fully Cooked **\$1.69**
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Ass't. Flavors, 3 oz.
3 For 89¢

Western Family
**PEANUT
BUTTER**

Creamy or Crunchy
6 lb. Can. **\$5.99**

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PINEAPPLE
Chunks, Sliced, Tidbits,
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15 1/4 oz. Can. **53¢**
CASE OF 24 . . . **\$12.69**

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CASE OF 24
\$7.99

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6.4 oz. **\$1.49**

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Regular, Unsweetened
Pkg. **15¢**

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Giant 18 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

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Suggestion: state colleges drop to Div. II

BOISE (UPI) — A state Board of Education member proposed Wednesday that intercollegiate sports programs at Idaho's three universities be downgraded to Division II status unless the NCAA agrees to reduce requirements for membership in its top classification.

Janel Hay's proposal — supported in general by two other board members at the panel's special education budget-cutting meeting — drew vehement opposition from institution presidents.

Mrs. Hay, of Nampa, said dropping Boise State, Idaho State and Idaho out of the NCAA's Division I would allow the schools to abolish a couple of sports apiece — thereby

reducing the need for state appropriations for intercollegiate athletics.

But John Keiser, Boise State's president and head of the Big Sky Conference presidents' council, said that move probably would get the schools kicked out of the league.

He also said loss of community interest in the watered-down programs could cost the state more money than could be saved under Mrs. Hay's proposal.

In addition, Keiser and his colleagues said elimination of all or most of the current level of state funding would force athletic departments to rely on booster funds and effectively surrender program control to those private contributors.

Although some board members suggested

sports funding be cut 25 percent under the state's current \$41.8 million budget-balancing program, the panel approved recommendations from the presidents to trim between 10 and 20 percent.

If the sports funding cuts are approved by Gov. John Evans, Boise State will lose \$2,317; Idaho State, \$70,700; Idaho, \$77,680; and Lewis-Clark State College, \$40,000.

Mrs. Hay complained that Idaho's institutions are at the mercy of the NCAA. She said the school presidents must fight back against that national body.

"The NCAA doesn't answer to anybody," she said. "Somebody needs to tell the NCAA there's a recession. Everybody likes our

championship teams, but these are not normal times."

She suggested the schools drop to Division II, "perhaps temporarily," until the funding situation changes, and she charged that the presidents have shielded sports programs at the expense of regular higher education programs. Her talk drew applause from academically oriented members of the board's audience.

Board member Cheryl Hymas of Jerome went one step further, suggesting that the presidents deliver an ultimatum that Idaho's schools will leave Division I on the spot if the NCAA doesn't reduce from eight to six the number of sports required for Division I membership.

"Unfortunately, you find that the big (NCAA) schools don't really care much about what's going on in Idaho," Keiser said, indicating there's little hope the requirement will be altered soon.

Clint Hoopes, a board member from Rexburg, complained the presidents "never take a chance and ruff the NCAA."

Hoopes suggested the sports programs could survive without state funding through increased use of booster funds.

Lee Vickers, president of Lewis-Clark State, and Richard Gibb, the U of I's president, expressed fear that boosters would take control of college sports programs if the state did not keep a hand in the process.

Twin Falls' Brown holds 5-shot edge

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A five-stroke lead on the home course.

That's the situation Twin Falls' Karen Brown enjoys this afternoon as she tries to nail down her third Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Championship in four years.

Brown opened up the lead with a one-under (women's) par 71, and when she looked over her shoulder there were some very familiar faces — Burley's Lori Vegwert, the defending champion here and a long-time head-to-head foe for Brown in the Magic Valley and Twin Falls Women's Open tournaments; and Jean Smith, who chased Brown to the wire when she took the state crowns at Burley and Crane Creek.

Brown moved to 150 with a two-over par 74 while Smith came off her first-day pace of 73 to post a 77 Wednesday.

First-day leader Bev Mullins, Boise, and Virginia Underhill of Twin Falls were a step back at 151.

After a couple of wild moments of double bogeys and eagles and the like Tuesday, Wednesday was a dull day by comparison. At its end even Brown was hard pressed to give an accurate account of how she moved into that five-stroke lead.

The championship flight played the back nine Wednesday morning, and Brown had a par 37.

"I picked up some shots there because the rest of the women she was playing with all had 40s. On the front I kept making pars and they picked up a bogey here and a bogey there," Brown said.

Had Brown had a great putting day, it could have meant a deep hole for the rest of the field as she

hit 16 greens in regulation and had no three putts.

When Brown and her closest competitors tee off at 2:12 p.m. today, Brown said the goal will be to make pars "but don't be too conservative."

She is well aware that Vegwert is fully capable of overtaking her if she stumbles just a trifle. Vegwert did just that last year in the Twin Falls Women's Open when she carded a final-round (and course record) 67.

Vegwert, a member of the Weber State team, is wondering if the Twin Falls Muny green will ever give her any putts.

"It's the same old story. I hit the first six greens and hit the ball right at the cup but it wouldn't go in. I played two-under for the last four holes so that brought me back a little," she said.

Mullins, the only one to equal par in the first round, took Wednesday's 79 in stride.

"I wasn't as awesome today but it's okay — I guess," she said with a smile. She then went out and battled Boisean Sue Lund through the final hole before setting for second in the 10-woman elimination derby. Underhill picked up show money in that race.

Sue Kushlan, Rupert, a former champion, saw her chance crushed on the closing holes on the front side.

"I played the back nine well and started the front the same way. Then I thought to myself 'you're playing pretty well. You'd better start thinking about this.' On the next four holes I got a double (bogey), triple and double. So much for thinking. Tomorrow I'll drink some beer and relax," she said with a laugh.

•See WOMEN Page C2



A shot gives first-round leader Bev Mullins a painful look

Only top players in British Open usually make it to first place

TROON, Scotland (UPI) — When it comes to a British Open Golf championship, you can usually count on an unknown popping in among the leaders after the opening round.

On Sunday, though, when the final score is counted, there won't be any surprises. British Open courses are designed to befuddle, bewitch and torment those who tread upon them, and when all is done only a true champion will emerge.

Consider that in the last dozen years the championship gold medal has been presented to such people as Tom Watson three times, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino twice each, Tom Weiskopf, Gary Player, Johnny Miller and Seve Ballesteros.

"You won't have a freak winner here," said Bill Rogers, the defending champion. "It's obvious who the names are who are playing well. The winner will come from a Watson, a Nicklaus, a Ballesteros, a Craig Stadler. The person who chips and putts well is going to win."

Watson and Nicklaus, the two most dominant figures in golf during the last two decades, once again are expected to wage a furious battle when the championship begins today, just as they did five years ago at Turnberry, a few miles south of here, and at the U.S. Open last month.

The bookmakers have established Watson, fresh from his thrilling victory at Pebble Beach, as the 4-1 favorite with Nicklaus close behind at 5-1.

Following them there is a big dropoff to Ballesteros at 11-1, with Stadler and big-hitting Australian Greg Norman both at 14-1.

For Watson, now that he finally has ended his string of bad fortune in the U.S. Open, he now is keen to complete a double of the two major Open Championships.

The last person to win the U.S. Open and British crowns in the same year was Trevino in 1971.

"I'm better prepared than I was at Pebble Beach," Watson said Wednesday. "I was doing a few things well then, now I'm doing a lot of things well. Sure I'd like to make the double of both Opens, but it's not a pressure point."

"You can't force something like this, but it's in the back of my mind."

Nicklaus, too, is reaved for what he calls "my favorite tournament in golf" and is accepting as a good omen the fact that he developed a 24-hour flu last weekend and is now feeling much stronger.

Troon is the site of Nicklaus' first British Open exactly 20 years ago, and he remembers well that he shot an 80 in his first round, including an 11 on the 11th hole. Since then he has turned in an unparalleled record for consistency, winning the Open three times, placing second seven times and finishing lower than sixth on only three occasions. Trevino, touted by Rogers as a player to watch because of his style, broke par 72 in a practice round Wednesday although he was unable to bend down to put on his socks just a couple of days ago.



LEE TREVINO Recovered from back spasms

Trevino suffered an attack of back spasms so severe last Saturday that "I was walking slowly for the first time in my life," but an emergency treatment has him feeling fit again.

"I'm not 100 percent by a long way," he said. "But liking this area and liking this championship, sometimes you can be hurting and play better than if you feel well but don't enjoy a tournament."

Despite his back problems, Trevino said it's important for him to play the British Open.

"I like these type of golf courses," he explained. "If I believe in reincarnation, I feel I was born 200 years ago in Scotland. There is so much tradition here. To play these courses, you have to have just about every shot in the book."

Among the other top contenders in the field of 150 are Ray Floyd, who has had a second, third and fourth in the previous six opens, Stadler, the current leader on the U.S. earnings list with \$319,976, Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite.

During the early part of this week, the weather has been unusually mild with no rain and moderate wind. It is anticipated the wind and cold will make its traditional appearance, thus making Royal Troon a considerably more difficult test.

Weiskopf, by the way, declared himself fit to play in the Open after recovering from a heavy cold.

Weiskopf, 39, spent Tuesday in bed with the illness which threatened his chances of repeating his 1973 Open triumph on the Ayrshire links.

As Rogers put it, "The golf course can change its complexion in a matter of hours. To have a chance here, you have to get off to a very good start and hang on coming in."

Report says Davis tried to prevent L.A. move

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Al Davis, managing general partner of the NFL's Raiders, tried to negotiate a deal to stay in Oakland just hours after he signed a 10-year contract with the Los Angeles Coliseum, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Davis' frantic last-minute dealings were reported in a copyright article in the Oakland Tribune-East Bay Today. The particulars of the secret negotiations were disclosed to the paper by its editor and publisher, Robert C. Maynard, who acted as the conciliator between Davis and the city of Oakland. Maynard had served in that capacity at Davis' request.

Maynard said that Davis telephoned him three times the day Davis signed his agreement with the L.A. Coliseum and appeared in the national media holding up a "Los Angeles Raiders" T-shirt.

"For God sake, Bob, don't stop now," Davis reportedly said to Maynard during one of the calls. "I think we can still make a deal in Oakland."

But Maynard said he informed Davis that he would no longer take part in the negotiations because he had read that Davis had signed an agreement with Los Angeles.

"He (Davis) said, 'I initiated the pages of the agree-

ment just as a verification of accuracy," Maynard said. "I (Davis) have not signed anything. Oakland still has a chance to make a deal."

Maynard said he responded by saying, "In my opinion, the negotiations are terminated."

However, Maynard said that Davis persisted. "He wanted me to make one more call to Pete Rozelle (commissioner of the NFL) to pin down a meeting with Rozelle to discuss the league's part in our negotiations," the publisher said.

Maynard said he did as Davis requested and telephoned Rozelle at the league's headquarters in New York. The commissioner said that he would consider attending a meeting with the publisher and Davis.

"Within a couple of hours of my call to Rozelle," Maynard said, "the news came in that the Los Angeles Coliseum had filed a conspiracy suit against the NFL and the city of Oakland."

Maynard said at that time he knew there would not be a meeting between the two men.

The publisher said Davis had been considering a 15-year lease arrangement with the Oakland Coliseum.



AL DAVIS Negotiated with publisher

Final meeting this morning

Split between owners, NFL players increases; no progress in talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Contract negotiations between the NFL's Management Council and the Players Association continued Wednesday with the chess between the parties apparently widening.

Nonetheless, Management Council executive director Jack Donlan, and Ed Garvey, the head of the NFL Players Association, agreed to meet again today starting at 7:30 a.m. MDT for another bargaining session.

The basic agreement is due to expire at 10 p.m. MDT today and the Management Council offered a 46-page proposal for a 5-year contract late Tuesday that was promptly rebuffed. Wednesday's talks did little to narrow the gap between the negotiators.

"They do not seem to be here seriously negotiating," said Donlan, head of the league's bargaining arm. "They complained about the pension agreement but they do not have a serious pension proposal. They have a different agenda than we do."

In reply to a direct question Wednesday, Donlan reiterated, "There will be no consideration of their 55 percent of the gross receipts proposal."

Donlan refrained from predicting a strike for the 1983 season but speculated on the timing of a potential work shutdown by the players.

"There have been indications that if there was a strike, it would be sometime in the season," he said. "But lately we have been

getting different rumblings from player sources in that direction."

Union president Gene Upshaw, a veteran guard for the Oakland/Los Angeles Raiders, was asked if players would strike in pre-season, at the opening of the season or during the campaign.

"Yes," he said coyly. "When Oakland plays the New York Jets, do they give away their game plan in advance?"

The Management Council was denied in its Wednesday attempt to extend the July 15 signing waiver. As the present contract states, no offers can be made to unsigned players — both veterans and rookies — after July 15 without a new contract. League

management contends the unsigned players can come to terms even after the July 15 expiration date if the offer was made prior to the deadline. The union agrees in the case of veterans but maintains rookies cannot sign without a new agreement.

"Yesterday's proposal was the first time they at least put something in writing, but it was totally unacceptable to us," said Garvey. "The lawyer who drafted it (waiver extension proposal) thought he was being cute by drafting something that would allow them to go on without a collective bargaining agreement."

"Our offer to them is to bargain in good faith on the fundamental issues the players

raised. Upshaw and others have suggested that they are trying to provoke a strike. Whatever it is they are doing, they are not trying to reach an agreement."

"It would also be helpful if they had some owners at the bargaining table or people who had some direct involvement with the clubs. We don't even have people who will speak on behalf of all the clubs. When we bring up the matter of relocation expenses for the Oakland players, no one knows what's going on."

Detroit's linebacker Stan Wounded a warning to NFL management:

"The owners don't think we can do it (strike) or will do, but if we have to, we will," he said.

Fresno State golfer edges ramblerin in Publinx match play

By The Times-News and United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Twin Falls amateur Mike Hamblin got past the qualifying round for the U.S. Amateur Public Links Golf Championship but ran into a buzzsaw in his first match Wednesday afternoon at Eagle Creek Golf Course.

Fresno State golfer team member Doug Harper nipped Hamblin 2 and 1 although Hamblin had his best round of the tournament.

"He drilled a couple of long puts that killed me. I didn't play that badly. I just couldn't out play him today," Hamblin said by telephone.

Actually Hamblin was even par when Harper closed the match out on the 17th. But Harper was three under at the time. The course record, established earlier this week in qualifying, is just four under and Harper didn't play the final hole.

The two had played in the same college tournaments — Hamblin, for

University of Nevada-Las Vegas — but has never been paired. Coming off qualifying, Harper entered the match play phase as the fourth seed.

Hamblin finished well down the road, going 24-23, but a couple of lost balls cost him the match. In the first hole, Hamblin was even par for match play. In Tuesday's qualifying round, Hamblin was even par through 11 but pushed his ball right on the 12th. The landing of the ball attracted the caddy's attention but it was never found.

A couple of holes later, shooting over a rise and into two fore-caddies, Hamblin was hit by another two-stroke lost-ball penalty when the caddies failed to spot the ball.

In other Publinx action, Andrew Soley, a Ball State University golfer, upset qualifying-round medalist Tony Grimes 1-up in the first round of match play.

Grimes, of Scottsdale, Ariz., shot a course record of 4-under-par 68 Tuesday in qualifying but lost his first match when Soley birdied No. 17 to go

1-up. They tied the last hole and Soley advanced to a second-round match against Mike Davidson of Paramount, Calif.

Soley had a 3-up lead on Grimes at the turn, but the tourney medalist birdied three of the first five holes on the back nine to even the match going into 17.

Billy Tuten of Palatka, Fla., who finished two strokes behind Grimes after two days of qualifying, became the new favorite, edging Tom Colter

of St. Paul, Minn., 1-up. Tuten has a second-round match, Tuten will play Gary Hitch of Ventura, Calif.

The No. 3 qualifier, Richard Miller of Columbus, Ohio, lost to Bill Webb of Tampa, Fla., 4-and-3 and the No. 6 qualifier, Archie Dadian of South Milwaukee, Wis., lost to Ray Slink of Emmaus, Pa., 3-and-2.

Two rounds of match play are scheduled for both today and Friday, with the 36-hole championship match scheduled for Saturday.

AL even loses fantasy contests

NL wins computerized all-time All-Star game

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Hank Aaron blasted a home run leading off the ninth inning Wednesday night to lift the National League to a 5-4 victory over the American League in a recreated "Greatest Game Ever Played" — an all-time, all-star computerized baseball game.

The game, which was played by a computer filled with the lifetime statistics major league career home-run leader, slammed a 2-and-2 pitch into the upper deck in left field off Walter Johnson to give the NL the come-from-behind win. He had gone hitless in his previous four at-bats.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, who retired the AL in order in the ninth,

was credited with the win.

Babe Ruth put the AL in front when he broke a 3-3 tie with a sacrifice fly to center with the bases loaded and none out in the eighth off Tom Seaver, who was out of the game by retiring George Sisler on a grounder and pinch hitter Mickey Cochrane on a fly to center.

The NL tied the game in its half when pinch hitter Frankie Frisch led off with a single off Bob Feller, stole second and went to third on an error by shortstop Joe Mauer. He scored when Johnny Bench greeted Johnson with a sacrifice fly.

The AL took a 2-0 lead in the first starter Sandy Koufax. Phil Rizzuto

led off with a walk, moved to second on single by Ty Cobb and scored on a single to center by Ted Williams. Cobb went to third on Williams' single and scored when Ruth grounded into a double play.

Harmon Killebrew tied the game with a double by Roy Campanella in the second to put the NL within 2-1, but the AL increased its lead to 3-1 in the third on an RBI single by Ruth following an error by right fielder Stan Musial.

The NL lost a scoring chance in its half of the third when Pete Rose walked and went to third on a double by Musial, but he was thrown out by Williams trying to score on a fly to left by Aaron.

Bill Terry, who entered the game as a pinch hitter in the fifth and stayed in at first base, tied the game 3-3 in the seventh for the NL with a two-run homer off Lefty Grove after pinch hitter Gabby Hartnett had singled with one out.

Seven NL pitchers — Koufax, Warren Spahn, Carl Hubbell, Bob Gibson, Christy Mathewson, Seaver and Alexander — combined on a six-hitter.

The game was played at Shibe Park in Philadelphia.

The only players on the 30-man rosters who didn't get into the game were Gaylord Perry for the AL and Eddie Mathews, Pee Wee Reese and Steve Carlton for the NL.

5-run rally in 7th inning sparks Gateway Trailer

TWIN FALLS — Gateway Trailer rallied for five runs in the top of the seventh inning to pull out an 8-5 triumph over Falls Brand Wednesday night in men's A league slopshitch softball action at Harmon Park.

Gary Hurt, Rocky Reese and Al Scherbinski each homered for the winners.

In another A loop contest, Sewer & Water-Windbreak flattened Budweiser, 14-5.

Boys were the rule in B league games. Blue Ladies Really outdistanced Madsen's-Corner Pocket 15-4. Bean Growers dusted Northwest Plywood 13-7 and Boise Cascade-Kentucky Fried Chicken shredded Front Page Bookstore-First Security Bank 12-2.

Other C league games saw Elsing Drilling & Pump Co. annihilate Local 283 21-3 in 11th innings; Budweiser Lite outslug Miller Beer 15-12 and Pederson's top Donnelly's 8-4.

Three C-level league games were also played: Muser Seed defeated J.U.B. 11-8; E & R Incorporated whipped Magic Valley Medical Supply 12-1 and Rock Creek bested Floyd Lilly Pump Company 12-4.

In the latest men's statistics Gateway Trailer led the A league in hitting with a .518 team average, followed by Depot Grill-Wickes .500. Boise Cascade-Kentucky Fried Chicken and Diamond International were tied for the top spot in B league batting with .424 averages. Elsing Drilling & Pump paced the C league, meanwhile, with a .418 figure.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Seattle	9	11	.450
San Francisco	8	12	.400
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
San Diego	6	14	.300
Chicago	5	15	.250
Philadelphia	4	16	.200
Atlanta	3	17	.150
St. Louis	2	18	.100
Washington	1	19	.050

Leaders

Player	Team	Stats
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	10-4, 2.86 ERA
Steve Carlton	Pitt Pirates	10-3, 2.00 ERA
Steve Carlton	Pitt Pirates	10-3, 2.00 ERA
Steve Carlton	Pitt Pirates	10-3, 2.00 ERA

Softball

Slopshitch statistics

Team	W	L	Pct.
Gateway Trailer	10	5	.667
Harmon Park	8	7	.533
Shibe Park	6	9	.400
Harmon Park	5	10	.333
Harmon Park	4	11	.267
Harmon Park	3	12	.200
Harmon Park	2	13	.133
Harmon Park	1	14	.067
Harmon Park	0	15	.000

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	9	11	.450
San Francisco	8	12	.400
San Diego	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	6	14	.300
Chicago	5	15	.250
St. Louis	4	16	.200
Washington	3	17	.150
San Francisco	2	18	.100
San Francisco	1	19	.050

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Team	W	L	Pct.
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Los Angeles	9	11	.450
San Francisco	8	12	.400
San Diego	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	6	14	.300
Chicago	5	15	.250
St. Louis	4	16	.200
Washington	3	17	.150
San Francisco	2	18	.100
San Francisco	1	19	.050

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Jerome tops Burley 'B' legion squad

JEROME — An early explosion keyed Jerome's "B" American Legion baseball team to an 11-4 triumph Wednesday evening over Burley.

Jerome, 19-4, scored four times in the first inning. Zane Oster led off with a triple and scored on Brett Kopenick's single. After Rusty Palmer walked, Darrin Weeks drove home both Kopenick and Palmer with a double. Weeks soon scored on a passed ball.

Three more runs in the second inning further padded Jerome's lead. Oster highlighted the inning, striking another triple to score Sean Somers, who had doubled.

Kevin Hulse crashed a two-run home run in the third inning to spark a three-run frame.

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— AFTER RUN REFRESHMENTS COMPLIMENTS OF PEPSI AND COORS —

Women

Continued from Page C1

Most of the field agreed that an early morning wind, stronger than any other time of day although it was always present, and the wet grass combined to make the course a lot more difficult and longer than in Tuesday's round.

"None of the girls hit No. 10 and there were all well short on No. 11. Yesterday all of them were within 15 to 20 yards of the green on eleven, but with that wind, not today," Kuslan summarized the general consensus.

both 157.

First Flight
Lori Lybe, Boise, and Jackie Alberry, Ontario, both 182; Ruby Stone, Boise, 181; Sylvia Widman, Boise, and Julie Hamblin, Twin Falls, both 184; Louise Glagrich, Niemi, and Esther Pugh, Boise, both 187; Judy Thiel, Caldwell, and Elaine Balderson, Mountain Home, both 187.

Second Flight
Sue Steffler, Boise, and Kathy Dorchard, Wendall, both 187; Betty Davis, Twin Falls, and Tami Newcomb, Burley, both 187; Jackie Gower, Twin Falls, and Judy Johnson, Idaho Falls, both 174; Alyce Rosenbloom, Boise, and Carol Troy, Boise, both 175, and Evelyn Johnson, Boise, and Charlotte Van Engelen, Twin Falls, both 187.

Third Flight
Barbara Smolek, Boise, and Charles Greenback, Rupert, 174; Vinnie Stanley, Twin Falls; Justine Mamerzinski, Jerome, and Patty Tawzer, Pocatello, all 175; Shirley Blake, Twin Falls, 177; Sharon Rose, Twin Falls 178, and Colleen Kerz, Rupert, 180.

Fourth Flight
Louise Smith, Gooding, 177; Jackie Spritz, Boise, and Arlene Sharpe, Boise, both 178;

Barbara Dufour, Boise, 179; Grace Thompson, Boise, 180; Marie Ford, Boise, and Jean Peterson, Harpaz, both 181; Mary McArthur, Boise, 182, and Carol Ball, Idaho Falls, 185.

Fifth Flight
Wilma Delcourt, Payette, and Mary Decker, Twin Falls, 176; Grace Becraft, Twin Falls, 185; V Smith, Twin Falls, 183; Roma Schaefer, Pocatello, and Mary Pearson, Boise, both 182; Joan Yates, Nampa, and Virginia Pichler, Twin Falls, and Ethel Nelson, Jerome, both 187.

Sixth Flight
Martina Savick, Burley, 174; Jean Helge, Twin Falls, 182; Carol Viscosi, Boise, 187; Betty Sae, Mountain Home, 189; Doris Rousby, Boise, 189; Elva Peltier, Twin Falls, 182, and Carol Kead, Twin Falls, and Prada Ward, Twin Falls, both 184.

Seventh Flight
(Not set)

Becky Richardson, Idaho Falls, 185; Tracy Haskins, Twin Falls, 181; Mary Le Barry, Twin Falls, 181; Jackie Ball, Caldwell, 181; Jo Moon, Twin Falls, 184; Judy Dewann, American Falls, and Marilyn Mazze, Twin Falls, both 187; Jan Hall, Bonanza, 188; Vrin Marille, Boise, 188, and Jane Purves, Twin Falls, 188.

(PLEASE PRINT)

NAME _____

Last First

ADDRESS _____

AGE ON JULY 17, 1982 _____ SEX _____

"I hereby waive and release forever any and all right and claims or damages I may accrue against the Idaho First National Bank, KEEP Radio and the Young Farmers Christian Association (YFCA) of the Magic Valley for any and all injuries suffered by me while traveling to and from and while participating in the FALLS TO FALLS RUN to be conducted in Twin Falls, July 17, 1982."

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PARENT: _____

Forest Service cracks down on freeloaders

By The Times-News
and United Press International

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service has begun clamping down on freeloaders at national forest campgrounds in southern Idaho, Nevada, Utah and western Wyoming.

Perhaps a third of all campers on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area slip by without paying for the privilege, according to Dave Baumgartner, Wood River Zone manager for the SNRA.

Under the new, uniform regulations, "instead of issuing warnings, as has often been done in the past, Forest Service personnel will give violation notices to visitors at fee sites who have not followed the instructions and promptly paid," said spokesman Bob Safran of the Forest Service Intermountain Region.

Visitors are required to pay campground fees within the first 30 minutes after setting

up their camps. But Safran says rangers won't strictly enforce the 30-minute limit because some campers need additional time to launch boats, obtain change for the fee envelopes, or for other reasons.

Safran, the region's director of recreation, says the program will be fully enforced throughout the four-state area by Aug. 1.

"By enforcing a consistent and fair fee compliance program, we expect to reduce the number of violations and increase funds available to maintain Forest Service campgrounds," he said.

Baumgartner said the SNRA's Wood River Zone, which extends from the area headquarters north of Ketchum to Alturas Lake, issued about a dozen citations last weekend to campground users who did not pay for their sites.

But he said the Sawtooth Forest obtains "nearly 100 percent compliance" in instances

where tardy campers are visited by campground patrols.

"We are not out to be policemen," Baumgartner said. "But he noted that with campground fees up to \$5 per site, the government and taxpayers lose money when users are allowed to get by without paying."

Bob Glenn, a spokesman for the Intermountain Region, said the region takes in about \$1 million annually in user fees, "but that probably 50 percent of the campers won't pay the fees ranging from \$2 to \$7 per campsite unless someone asks them."

Glenn said the fines for failure to pay the fees will range up to \$25. "If we could get everyone to pay the fees, we'd have another \$250,000 annually to use for campground improvements."

The Tolyabe National Forest, west of Reno, Nev., is the most heavily used campground in the region, he said. The Tolyabe collected \$166,000 in user fees from campers last year,

"primarily from Californians."

The next three most popular forests in the region are all in Utah — the Wasatch, Ashley and Uinta.

Meanwhile, a Forest Service rule governing the length of stay in campgrounds has been challenged by an Ada County couple.

U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols on Tuesday ordered U.S. Forest Service officials to appear in court on July 23 to explain why they have barred the couple from using an Elmore County campsite.

Harry and Doris Watson challenged the constitutionality of a Forest Service order that prohibits the use of any one campsite — or any other campsite within five miles of the first — for more than 14 days at a time.

The Watsons said during the past eight years they and others frequently have used the Fall Creek campsite in the Boise National Forest for more than 14 days at a time.

On July 4, the suit said, they were camped

at the site when they were ordered to leave within six days.

The lawsuit contends the administrative action to restrict camping to 14 days is not supported by any legislation and exceeds the agency's authority. It also contends the restriction denies the Watsons due process and equal protection under the Constitution.

McNichols set a hearing for 1:30 p.m. on July 23 to hear the Forest Service's explanation of its order.

Baumgartner said the SNRA usually gets good compliance from campers on limiting their length of stay to two weeks or less. One popular campground, at Peit Lake, has a special limit of five days.

Most of the chronic violators of the length provision on the Sawtooth Forest have been seasonal workers employed in Ketchum or at the Cyprus mining operation east of Stanley who have tried to "live out of the forest while they work," he said.



Swen

Handy 'keeper rings' make a fisherman's life neater

Special to The Times-News

One of the handiest articles on a fishing rod is the "Keeper Ring."

Many of the rods we purchase do not have the keeper ring. So we fishermen walk from hole to hole, hanging onto our hooks or near the end of the line, and many times we hook the line on some brush and end up getting the hook on our finger.

A small wire ring or an extra guide fastened to the rod just above the hand grasp will make you a keeper ring on your rod and a handy, safe place to fasten your fly or hook while walking to your favorite fishing area.

For those of you who can't tie the keeper ring on the pole, I suggest some nylon tape cut into thin strips. Just

Insert the hook in the ring and wind the line tight so that no slack hangs loose.

While you are reading this column, Swen is in Montana testing the merits of the Beaverhead River and the Clark Canyon monsters. Detailed reports will follow next week.

I've received several queries on the high lakes of Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Malberg of Twin Falls report that Iron Bog Lake in the Copper Basin Area is clear of ice. Some nice catches were seen.

The Bench Lakes above Redfish are clear of ice and some small rainbows are being taken.

Two reports that the lakes in the White Cloud Area were

still frozen over on July 4th. Frog Lake had some open water and 1½-2 lb. cutthroat were plentiful. So take the warm gear and the lotion.

Had a pleasant report on the Salmon Falls Creek above Balanced Rock.

Some nice ½-1 lb. bass are being taken up river to where you have a few falls and the current creates eddies. Lures were the answer to this fishing. You can walk up the creek on the park side of the river for several miles, though you will have to cross a couple of times if you insist on going up past two miles.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. Most are six to eight inches, but there are plenty of fish to catch for an excellent fish dinner.

Also, if you favor cat fishing, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Caffer of Twin Falls report an excellent catch of Yellow Cats at Murtaugh Reservoir.

As an experiment, Swen trolled flies in preference to lures, and by the use of dark pattern No. 6 or 8 size (long shank) flies right on top of the water. I took more fish than the lure users. Could be the lure fishermen are missing something.

Swen is a Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.

Nez Perce: fishing can resume

BOISE (UPI) — Nez Perce tribal leaders ordered a resumption of treaty fishing at Rapid River Wednesday when the hatchery's tally of chinook salmon surpassed the 2,700 mark, officials said.

A hatchery spokesman said the count at the hatchery near Lapwai hit 2,887 salmon to trigger a second treaty fishing season this summer.

Nez Perce Tribal Chairman Wilfred Scott said in a telephone interview from his Lapwai office that the Indian game warden at the hatchery reported traps were filled with fish Wednesday morning and tribal officials quickly ordered resumption of the fishing season.

Fish and Game Department spokesman Hugh Wilson said the department had been counting an average of 400 fish per day at the hatchery since July 9. The hatchery spokesman said 375 adult chinook were counted Wednesday.

The tribe earlier this summer opened an initial season until 400 fish were caught. Scott said, then ordered a fishing ban until the 2,700 count needed to sustain the run was recorded at the hatchery.

The Nez Perce, meanwhile, have joined three other Pacific Northwest tribes in protesting "conservation propaganda" that has been spreading about the re-

gion's fishery — to the detriment of the tribes.

A recent report issued by the National Marine Fisheries Service "implicated Columbia River tribal members in the illegal catch and sale of fish," said a joint statement issued by the members of the Nez Perce, Umatilla, Warm Springs and Yakima tribes.

The report said allegedly illegal Indian fishing is a serious drain on the dwindling supply of migrating fish. During its 14-month investigation, the service said, 6,100 fish and 53 line — were poached. Of that total, 2,300 were from the 1981 run of upriver fall chinook, the statement said.

Coho salmon season must end in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission Monday ordered an emergency closure of the commercial coho salmon season from Cape Falcon to the California border, a move termed an

"economic disaster" by coastal fishermen.

The closure, effective at noon, covered the area from the shoreline out to 3 miles, but commission rules will allow fishermen to land their catch in

Oregon ports until midnight.

The commission took the action during an hour long telephone conference call after staff figures indicated the fishermen already reached their quota of 488,000 fish.

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Ex-American League MVP Jensen, 55, dies



JACKIE JENSEN
Feared flying in planes

FORK UNION, Va. (UPI) — Jackie Jensen, baseball's "glamour boy" of the post-World War II era and the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1958, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack at the age of 55.

Jensen's second wife, Katherine, said her husband complained of fatigue when he returned home Wednesday from his annual baseball camp for youngsters. She said Jensen was awakened by chest pains around 2 a.m. Wednesday and died shortly after arriving at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville.

A native of San Francisco, Jensen played for three teams — the New York Yankees, the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox — during his 11-year major league career.

From 1955 until 1959, Jensen hit at

least 20 homers and drove in at least 100 runs each season, teaming with Ted Williams to produce one of the deadliest 1-2 punches in baseball.

In 1958, Jensen's finest season, he hit 35 homers, knocked in 122 runs and was named the AL's Most Valuable Player.

After sitting out the 1960 season because of his fear of flying, Jensen staged a comeback in 1961, batting .283. But his home run output dwindled to 13 and he decided to call it a career, turning his back on a \$50,000 contract. He was only 34 at the time.

He finished his career with 212 home runs in 11 seasons.

In the 1970's, Jensen served as baseball coach at Nevada-Reno and, later, at the University of California before being fired in 1976. In recent years, Jensen operated a Christmas

tree farm in Fluvanna County.

Jensen's career was checkered by outside influences from the day he first reported to the Yankees in the spring of 1950 as a high-priced bonus outfielder and a former All-America fullback at California until the day he told the Red Sox he was through in 1961.

His extraordinary good looks, complete with golden blond wavy hair and a manner befitting a movie star, made Jensen the envy of his fellow players. The fact that he had married Zoe Ann Olsen, a beautiful Olympic diving champion, added to the glamour image.

After retiring from baseball, Jensen worked in the construction business, building homes around Crystal Lake, Nev.; as an auto salesman in San Francisco.

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NBA stars defeat Chinese

PEKING, (UPI) — The touring United States team, composed of players from the NBA, defeated the China National team Wednesday, 100-76, in a cultural exchange game with the Chinese Sports Federations.

Led by Kareem Abdul Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers and Marvin Webster and Maurice Lucas of the New York Knicks, the Americans dominated the inside game with layups and rebounds on the defensive end.

The score saw-sawed through most of the first half but the NBA players staged a 17-10 burst in the last four minutes to take a 34-44 lead. The NBA team then outscored the Chinese 16-8 in the first four minutes of the second half to take a commanding 70-52 lead.

Chinese coach Chin Cheng hai said his team valued the playing experience.

"Our standard of play is not high yet and we have asked the Americans for suggestions," said Qian. "We thank them for the visit and believe it has been a good chance to learn."

The China team is scheduled to go to the United States later this year to play at the World's Fair.

Twenty-two NBA players representing all but three of the NBA teams are on the China tour. The NBA team won the first of a three-game series 93-66 last Sunday.

The team goes to Shanghai and Hangzhou in central China where they will play an intrasquad exhibition match, conduct coaching clinics and play the China national army team.

Prudhomme seeks racing championship

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "Snake" has shed his losing skin and has a funny feeling that this weekend's Summernationals drag race at Englishtown, N.J., will bring a 35th national championship.

Parachutes will be popping as the sophisticated streamlined race cars go through three days of preliminaries and then shoot the works in Sunday's finales.

Drag racing runs in three categories — funny cars, fuel cars and pro stock cars. Don "The Snake" Prudhomme, a 41-year-old Granada, Hills, Calif., driver, is a master in the funny car field.

With drag operations running upwards of a half-million dollars a season, Prudhomme is careful about the expenditure of his tangible assets and aims to reach the finals with a minimum of effort.

"We used to work our tails off to qualify No. 1 in past Summernationals," Prudhomme said Wednesday of past strategies. "We used to work the car so hard that we had a lot of problems on race day."

"The last two years, we've just tried to qualify among the low eight positions and save our parts for Sunday's finales."

A four-time world champion, Prudhomme began dropping toward the bottom of his class during a period of failure. He's back up now, third in the standings after winning the last two big races.

"We drove the first funny car to reach 250 miles an hour," Prudhomme speaks proudly of his 5.92-second effort achieved eight weeks ago. "The competition has been pretty keen the last couple of years and it's nice to be back up again."

Prudhomme attributes the resurgence to an all new 1982 Pontiac that's a lot sleeker and handles the air a lot better than his previous cars.

His car is listed as the "Peppi Challenger."

In drag racing for the last 20 years, Prudhomme is still one of the youngest veterans on the scene. He loves Indy car racing, but believes drag racing presents more of a challenge. And he's quite good at his profession, having earned over \$2 million which puts him in a category with A.J. Foyt (Indy cars) and Richard Petty (stock cars).

"I got to call the shots," exclaims Prudhomme of his operations. He is a good engine and chassis man, which helps knock off precious seconds in the bumper-to-bumper competition.

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Victors convene at Quad Cities golf

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Four golfers who won championships in separate tournaments last weekend will be trying to make it two in a row starting today in the opening round of the \$30,000 Quad Cities Open.

Heading the list of 156 players vying for the \$30,000 first prize at the Oakwood Country Club is veteran Calvin Peete, who walked off with the Greater Milwaukee Open title last Sunday.

Peete will be facing stiff competition from Miller Barber, winner of the U.S. Senior Open, Jim Thorpe, who eked out a victory in the Canadian Professional Golfers Association Championship, and Bob Byman, who was victorious in the Scandinavian Open.

Quad Cities defending champion Dave Barr, who forced Thorpe into three playoff holes last weekend, will be trying to avenge his defeat, as will Victor Regalado, who came in second to Peete at Milwaukee.

Regalado also was part of a five-way tie in last year's QCO, which Barr went on to win after eight playoff holes.

Other former QCO champions in this year's tournament include 1980 winner Scott Hoch, 1979 winner D.A. Weibring, 1977 champ Mike Morley and 1976 winner Roger Maltbie. However, 1980 champ Scott Hoch was forced to withdraw early Wednesday because of back problems.

As with previous years, spectators won't see any of the big-name golfers Chas. and Jack Nicklaus, who are in the Quad Cities this year. They'll be competing at the more prestigious British Open, which traditionally is held on the same weekend.

Scattered showers plagued the



CALVIN PEETE
Greater Milwaukee winner

pro-am competition Wednesday, but forecasters predicted the skies would clear and hot, humid weather would prevail throughout the remainder of the four-day tournament.

Golfers were scheduled to tee off in the first round this morning on the 6,514-yard, par 70 course which was altered this year to present a more difficult challenge to tournament alumni.

The traditional front nine, which has seven strong holes, has been switched to the back nine for the competition this year at the suggestion of PGA officials.

Tournament official Gene Smith said the traditional front nine "is a much stronger test of golf than the back nine. The last two holes are a good test of ability."

Women's Open tuneup begins today at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The fourth richest event on the LPGA tour, offering \$200,000 in prize money, starts today at the Country Club of Indianapolis as a tuneup to the U.S. Women's Open next week.

Eighty-eight professionals are entered in the tournament, and the winner will receive \$30,000, an increase of \$7,500 from the amount Debbie Austin won at CCI last year.

It's a big field for the sixth annual Indianapolis tour stop, but four tour stars have decided to take the week off in preparation for the Open at the Palo Alto Country Club in Sacramento, Calif. They are Hollis Stacy, who won the West Virginia Classic last weekend, JoAnne Carner, Nancy Lopez and Kathy Whitworth.

Stacy, the 1979 tournament winner, withdrew Friday to play on the course where she will play the Women's Open in 1979.

Nancy Lopez has not played in Indianapolis since 1978. Two of this year's most successful pros, Sandra Haydel and Jan Stephenson, will be at CCI. They each won twice in the four weeks prior to the West Virginia Classic.

Also appearing will be the tour's top three-time winners this season,

Sally Little and Beth Daniel. Little holds the CCI women's course record of 65, which she shot in final round of the 1978 Open.

Indians being one of the richest tournaments on the tour, this week's event also presents one of the best courses for the women pros. Austin, who shot a nine-under par 279 at CCI last year, said the golfers really like the 6,100-yard course.

"It's a great course," said Austin. "You have to be a very good striker of the ball. You just can't hit it all over the course and expect to score well."

Larry Blain, the CCI pro, said there are no changes made in the course in preparation for the ladies, except that the nines are switched so that the regular No. 1 hole becomes No. 10. That is done because there is more room for a gallery around the course's usual ninth green.

"We play just like we do for the members," Blain said. "This is a demanding driving course. The straight drivers will do the best."

Other former champions returning to Indianapolis are 1980 winner Amy Alcott, among the top ten money winners so far this season; 1978 champ Judy Blalock and 1977 winner Judy Rankin.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

In the Matter of the Application of JOANNA MARIE SMITH, for Change of Name.

Case No. 34381
AMENDED NOTICE

A petition by Joanna Marie Smith, born September 19, 1945, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, now residing at P.O. Box 556, Idaho 83402, proposing a change in name to Joanna Marie Melton, has been filed in the above entitled court. The reason for the change in name being that she desires to have her maiden name restored to her to more accurately reflect her married status and family ties. That there is another Joanna Smith in Twin Falls and that there has been substantial confusion in the past between the two women.

Said petition will be heard on Monday, August 12, 1982, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the District Courtroom at the Fifth Judicial District, Twin Falls, Idaho, and objections may be filed by any person who has knowledge of the facts and circumstances of the case.

WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 25th day of June, 1982.

RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk
PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1982.

STATE LAND SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following real estate situated in the State of Idaho and situated in Twin Falls County will be offered for sale at public auction at the Judicial Building of the Twin Falls County Courthouse at Twin Falls, Idaho, on Tuesday, July 20, 1982, 2:00 P.M.

PARCEL 237-42
Unit 1 - The West-Hill Unit - Section 30, Township 33 South, Range 13 East, B.M., containing 32.0 acres, more or less, subject to State of Idaho Easement No. 2222. APPRAISED PRICE: \$40,000.00.

Unit 2 - The East-Hill Unit - Section 35, Township 33 South, Range 13 East, B.M., containing 32.0 acres, more or less, subject to State of Idaho Easement No. 2222. APPRAISED PRICE: \$40,000.00.

No one individual, company or corporation may purchase more than 320 acres of the public land from the State. This 320-acre limitation upon purchase of these lands is an absolute, not an annual limit. Any individual, company, or corporation intending to bid at this sale will be required to sign an affidavit to the effect that they have not exceeded this acreage limitation by previous purchases from the State, nor will they.

They are the successful bidder at this sale. Also, that they are not attempting to make any such purchase for or on behalf of any person, company, or corporation which, if it is the purchaser, exceeds the 320-acre limitation. Those contemplating such a purchase may determine their status on this matter by contacting the Boise office of the Department of Lands at least seven days prior to the sale date.

TERMS OF SALE
This land to be sold in two units, as indicated above, and no bid of less than the appraised price will be accepted.

Sale of each unit is contingent on sale of both units. If either unit does not sell, then neither unit will be sold.

One Tenth (1/10) of the purchase price shall be paid at Eleven Percent (11%) on balance of principal for interest for each year, cash on day of sale, balance in Twenty (20) annual installments at Eleven Percent (11%) interest.

(Personal checks, certified checks or postal money orders accepted as cash). Annual installments are due at the beginning of each year with both principal and interest payable in advance.

Each bidder is required to make a deposit with the selling agent in the amount of 10% of the appraised value of the land at or before the time of making this first bid, as

LEGAL NOTICE

a guarantee that if he is the successful bidder he will execute with the State of Idaho a contract for the purchase of said land according to the terms under which it is offered in the advertisement for sale by the State of Idaho. Should the successful bidder fail to complete a contract for purchase of these lands, the full amount of said deposit shall be immediately declared forfeited to the State of Idaho, without further action on the part of the State as liquidated damages for such failure to complete the sale.

All deposits of unsuccessful bidders will be returned on the day of sale. Purchaser will pay advertising costs in full on day of sale.

All mineral rights, including sand, gravel, pumice and all Geothermal Resources are reserved to the State of Idaho.

All sales are made subject to any valid interfering rights which may have existed prior to the sale except those for which allowance is made herewith.

That the name of petitioner's father is William Alex Melton, whose place of residence is Route #1, Box 229, Filer, Idaho 83428. That petitioner's father and her nearest living relative.

Said petition will be heard on Monday, August 12, 1982, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the District Courtroom at the Fifth Judicial District, Twin Falls, Idaho, and objections may be filed by any person who has knowledge of the facts and circumstances of the case.

WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 25th day of June, 1982.

RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk
PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1982.

NOTICE OF SALE
On Wednesday, the 3rd day of November, 1982, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, on the front steps at the main entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse at Twin Falls, Idaho, at 10:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, at the lobby of the Pioneer Hotel at Shoshone and 4th Street in Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the PIONEER TITLE & COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Section 12 of the NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION NO. 3, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 12 of plate page 1, records of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by said mortgage of the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by LEONARD R. WARREN and GENIA R. WARREN, Husband and Wife, grantor, to First American Bank of Idaho, Inc., as trustee, for the benefit and security of UNITED STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION recorded September 12, 1979 as Instrument No. 787713 in Volume 214 at page 1201. Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default of which this sale is to make the failure to pay monthly installments due under said mortgage. Note dated September 10, 1979 in the amount of \$452.00 each for the months of December, 1981, January, February, March, April, and May, 1982, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$40,993.26, plus late charges of \$119.40, plus accrued interest from November 1, 1981 to December 31, 1982.

NOTICE OF SALE
On November 19, 1982, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, at the lobby of the Pioneer Hotel at Shoshone and 4th Street in Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the PIONEER TITLE & COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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Section 12 of the NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION NO. 3, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 12 of plate page 1, records of said County.

LEGAL NOTICE

SEVSWWA of Section 12 for a distance of 851.00 feet; THENCE South 89°42'28" West parallel to the South boundary of the SEVSWWA of Section 12 for a distance of 851.00 feet; THENCE North 89°42'28" East parallel to the SEVSWWA of Section 12 for a distance of 851.00 feet; THENCE North 89°42'28" East for a distance of 480.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH a 23.00 foot wide Access and Utility Easement being 15.00 feet East and 8.00 feet West of the following described line;

COMMENCING at point of beginning of the 89°42'28" West, 480.00 feet from the point of beginning of Section 12;

THENCE North 0°07'42" West for a distance of 15.00 feet to the end of the easement;

SUBJECT TO A 15.00 foot wide boundary utility easement along the Western boundary and a county

road right of way 52.75 feet wide for the Southern boundary. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by "Harry T. Reynolds and Jo Reynolds, husband and wife, to Titlefact, Inc., Trustee, and Marie O. Newlin, a widow, Beneficiary, recorded August 13, 1979, as Instrument No. 784550, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Accumulated delinquency in payments of \$7,752.85 per year, for the years of 1981 and 1982. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$51,302.15, plus interest, preforeclosure costs, and all of the 1981 taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of \$121.00, plus penalty and interest and failure to maintain adequate fire insurance.

There is delinquent upon the following described shares on account of an assessment levied March 21, 1982, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

Name Cert. No. Shares Amount
Wendell E. Stander, No. 48, Bk. 4 320 \$840
Mary O. Stander, No. 49, Bk. 4 320 \$840
Burk Hoopes, No. 25, Bk. 3 320 \$840
Mildred Hoopes, No. 21, Bk. 3 320 \$840
John Wells, No. 54, Bk. 4 320 \$840
Robin Wells, No. 55, Bk. 4 320 \$840
Bruce Marler, None 320 \$840
Joyce Ruffing, None 320 \$840
Clyde W. Williams, No. 7, Bk. 3 320 \$840
Don Wipple, No. 6, Bk. 3 320 \$840
Clyde C. Wardle, No. 9, Bk. 3 320 \$840
James A. Kirkpatrick, No. 65, Bk. 4 320 \$840
Robert Burke, No. 68, Bk. 4 320 \$840
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Jerry Nelson, No. 64, Bk. 4 320 \$840
Richard V. Williams, No. 27, Bk. 4 320 \$840
Nita Williams, No. 41, Bk. 4 320 \$840
Mary Walker, None 320 \$840
Robert W. Williams, No. 1, Bk. 1 320 \$840
Albert Lockwood, No. 12, Bk. 3 320 \$840
Karen Moss, None 320 \$840
Dee Sellers, None 320 \$840
Mary Lee Sellers, None 320 \$840
Cheryl Marritt, None 320 \$840
Don T. McCondeless, No. 8, Bk. 1 320 \$840
Kathleen McCondeless, No. 8, Bk. 1 320 \$840
Warren Robinson, No. 10, Bk. 1 320 \$840
Leone Robinson, No. 11, Bk. 1 320 \$840
Lafayette Robinson, No. 4, Bk. 1 320 \$840

And in accordance with law, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold at the northwest steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse on the 21st day of July, at 10:30 a.m. of such day to pay delinquent taxes and interest, together with the balance of the rate of interest (10%) in annum from the date of delinquency, the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

Mountain View Irrigation Co., Inc.
Randy Culpney, Secretary
P.O. Box 257
Gooding, Idaho 83330
PUBLISHED: Tuesday, July 6 through Friday, July 9; Monday, July 12 through Friday, July 16; and Monday, July 19, 1982.

NOTICE OF SALE
On November 19, 1982, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, at the lobby of the Pioneer Hotel at Shoshone and 4th Street in Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the PIONEER TITLE & COMPANY OF ADA COUNTY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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Leone Robinson, No. 11, Bk. 1 320 \$84

LEGAL NOTICE

All of Block A at Daubert's residence division as recorded in the Twin Falls Recorder & Observer, Page 18, October 15, 1982.

SECTION 2. That Comprehensive Zoning and Planning Map No. 1 for City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same are hereby amended to reflect the rezoning of real property above-described.

Passed by the Mayor Council July 15, 1982.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 8, 1982.
Mayor
CHRIS THOMPSON

Attest: JEWEL CHANDLER
Deputy City Clerk.

DATED this 7th day of July 15, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT THE STATE OF IDAHO FOR AND AGAINST COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

In the Matter of Estate of: MERTON THOMPSON, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent persons having claim against the decedent arising prior to the date of his death within four (4) months after the date of the publication of this notice or said claims will forever-barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address designated at the address of the Clerk of Court.

DATED this 22nd day of June, 1982.

RUSSELL G. KVANVIG, Personal Representative, P.O. Box 181, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 1, 1982.

RESERVOIR DISTRICT NO. 1 CORRECTION EMENT

GIVEN, That the Board of Fish Reservoir District No. 1 has received from the State of Idaho for the District for the purpose of the care, operation and maintenance of the fish reservoirs, the maintenance of the fish reservoir organization, including the salaries of employees, and the cost of the property of the district.

That the assessment levied against and entered into for assessment roll, and that the assessment roll made by the Board of Correction-All-Town of the Justamen (Fish-Pond) Second Street N., Room 207, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, July 17, 1982, at the hour of 10 o'clock of correcting any error and making such corrections as may be required to make it conform to the law made by such roll will be corrected at the request of the Directors of the American Fisheries Association.

RESERVOIR DISTRICT NO. 1

Directors

ASSESSORS

15, and July 22, 1982.

THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, on the maintenance and repair of the streets of the city until the 27th day of July 1982.

The funds now available on hand on the maintenance and repair of the streets of the city available until the budget is adopted.

BUDGET	1981-82	1982-83
	5,700.00	18,000.00
	15,750.00	18,548.00
		16,548.00
XX XXX XX	7,210.00	8,981.00
	1,785.00	1,109.00
	24,755.00	26,248.00
	30,455.00	42,246.00
	600.00	600.00
	2,000.00	2,100.00
	11,250.00	18,550.00
	1,900.00	900.00
	3,000.00	3,000.00
	1,500.00	1,500.00
	3,200.00	3,300.00
	2,000.00	4,000.00
	3,100.00	3,100.00
	9,000.00	1,000.00
	36,730.00	50,550.00

054	Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes	054	Uniform, Apt. & Duplexes	056	Rooms For Rent	068	Mobile Home Space	068	Micro-Computers for Sale	079	Appliances	082	Building Material	083	Garage Sales
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[illegible]

router, bell sander, finish sanders; Skill 6½ worm

[illegible]

062

Building Materials

062

Building Materials

062

ROOF TRUSSES



**CUSTOM DESIGNED AND ENGINEERED
FOR ANY PITCH OR SPANS TO 80 FEET**

**MANUFACTURED AT OUR
JEROME PLANT**

Wood trusses are overwhelmingly preferred for residential, agricultural and commercial buildings. Precise engineering provides quality, design flexibility and economy. Come in to your VOLCO store to discuss your roof construction needs and pick up a FREE copy of "Handbook of Wood Trusses".



PRE-HUNG DOORS

- Interior/ Exterior
- Solid Core/ Hollow Core
- Insulated Metal
- Decorative Wood

Contractors and builders will save time on the job and homeowners will enjoy the ease of installing replacement doors when they are pre-hung to your custom specifications. Your VOLCO store can show you the many types and styles available and will give you a competitive price on one door or a houseful.



**THE PLACE TO LOOK FOR
DEPENDABLE, AFFORDABLE
SERVICE.**

099 Micro-Computers for Sale
ATARI 800, 45K, disc drive,
cassette, 100K, ware. Call
734-5274 or 734-4113

GREEN SCREENS for Model
1 and 3 Radio Shack TRS-80
computers. 514" double
density disc, 8 1/2" single &
double density discs. Also
have papers & other supplies.
Ensign Computer Systems,
423 Main Ave. E.

QUEEN SIZE Hide-bed &
Loveseat. 734-4054 or see
us at 734-4054

SEARS Best. Sears O-Pedic
Imperial 1800. Gasoline
bed, 1 year old and in exc.
cond. \$399.00. Call 734-4519.

WATERBED for sale,
queen-size, good shape.
Best offer. 734-3074.

TWIN FALLS 733-5571
BURLEY 678-8368
GOODING 934-8427
JEROME 324-8161



172 Autos-Pontiac
78 GRAND LEMANS, Pa. pb, air, 6 cyl, cruise, tilt, am/fm, radio, \$3990, 423-6102.
Sensible deals on new and used cars are yours, in Classified, 733-0931.

173 Autos-Plymouth
1973 PLYMOUTH BAR-RAUDA, Pa. pb, headers, am/fm stereo cassette, exc. cond. \$1995, 637-8208.
-1982 SILVER Plymouth Horizon, under warranty, \$7400, Call 837-4539.

174 Autos-Other
FOR RENT OR LEASE, sales lot, fenced, modern office, good location, Call 733-3005.

175 Auto Dealers
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

BORED?
Maybe It's What You're Driving.

Treat Yourself To A New Front Wheel Drive
TOYOTA TERCEL
Good Selection!
ONLY \$5687!!
ONLY \$687 DOWN!!
ONLY \$148⁸⁵/MONTH!!!

48 payments, 16.83 APR, \$1970.19 interest, \$7144.80 total of payments, \$7831.80 deferred payment price.

WILLS
MOTOR COMPANY
236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST 733-2891

LEO RICE MOTORS
\$400,000
NEW & USED
CAR REDUCTION SALE!

JUST TURNED IN ...
12 School Driver Training Cars
1500 to 3200 Miles.

CHEVY CELEBRITY SPORT COUPE
REDUCED TO ... **\$8983**

CHEVY CITATION HATCHBACK
REDUCED TO ... **\$7508**

CHEVY CAVALIER STATION WAGON
REDUCED TO ... **\$7096**

CHEVY EL CAMINO CUSTOM
REDUCED TO ... **\$8454**

CHEVY MALIBU SEDAN DIESEL
REDUCED TO ... **\$9269**

PONTIAC GOOD SL COUPE
REDUCED TO ... **\$9160**

OLDSMOBILE OMEGA SPORT COUPE
REDUCED TO ... **\$8211**

BUICK REGAL LIMITED DIESEL
REDUCED TO ... **\$10,394**

PONTIAC B1 TRANS AM SILVER
REDUCED TO ... **\$9575**

OLDS CIERA CUSTOM SEDAN
REDUCED TO ... **\$9942**

THESE AND MANY BRAND NEW CARS AND PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY... CHECK TODAY!!!
CHECK OUR LOW, LOW FINANCE CHARGES!

LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.
CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE BUICK
934-4439 GOODING 934-4438

USED CARS & PICKUPS

1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, No. T371, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, and A Whole Lot More! NOW \$6995	1980 OLDS DELTA No. 360, automatic, power steering, air, tilt, cruise, diesel, 4 door sedan. NOW \$6395
1979 GMC PICKUP 1/2 ton, No. T369, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, power locks and windows, and A Whole Lot More! NOW \$6495	1980 MONTE CARLO No. 375, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, V-6. NOW \$5995
1979 4x4 LUV No. T345, 4 speed, radio, step bumper, mirrors. NOW \$5795	1978 NOVA 4 door, No. 340, automatic, power steering and brakes. NOW \$2995
1976 MALIBU CLASSIC No. 373, automatic, tilt, AM/FM, air conditioning! NOW \$2995	1977 MAVERICK 4 door, No. 391, automatic, radio and A Whole Lot More! NOW \$2695

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
140 West Main
734-6565 324-4318

DICK DEY
Oldsmobile/Buick
SUPER SAVINGS
On Value Rated Used Cars

1980 Oldsmobile Omega 2 DOOR
Polar white, 4 cylinder, 4 speed.
Super Savings Price **\$3982**

1980 Chrysler LeBaron MEDALLION 2 DOOR COUPE
Dark blue, landou top, all the luxury options, low mileage.
Super Savings Price **\$5996**

1981 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA 4 DOOR
Turquoise gold, 6 cylinder, 4 speed.
Super Savings Price **\$3382**

1980 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO 2 DOOR
4 cylinder, 4 speed.
Super Savings Price **\$5982**

1979 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR
4 cylinder, 4 speed, 26,524 miles.
Super Savings Price **\$3982**

1979 MERCURY CAPRI 2 DOOR
Hatchback, 4 cylinder.
Super Savings Price **\$4582**

1978 VW DASHER 4 DOOR
4 cylinder, automatic, air.
Super Savings Price **\$3982**

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT 2 DOOR
Maroon, 4 cylinder, 5 speed.
Super Savings Price **\$3282**

1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 2 DOOR
Silver with Burgundy trim.
Super Savings Price **\$2482**

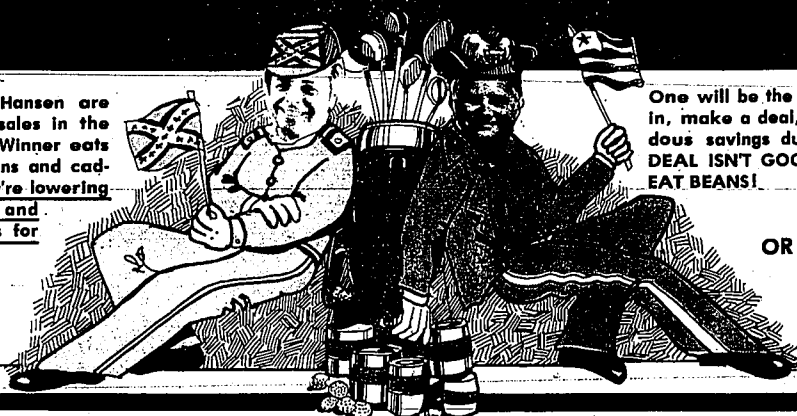
1976 HONDA 4 DOOR WAGON
4 cylinder, Sunburst Yellow.
Super Savings Price **\$2282**

1975 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR
Black with Landou top.
Super Savings Price **\$1982**

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR
Super Savings Price **\$482**

DICK DEY
Oldsmobile/Buick
733-8721 712 Main Ave. S.

Roy Raymond and Ace Hansen are competing for the most sales in the valley by July 24th. The Winner eats steak, the loser eats beans and cad-dies for the other, so they're lowering prices, making deals and giving you the best cars for your money!

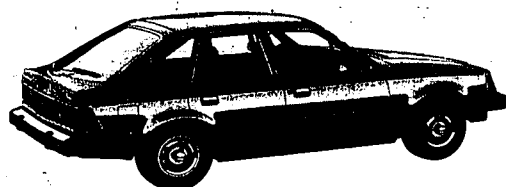


One will be the loser But It Won't Be You! Come in, make a deal, have some fun and get tremendous savings during this duel of sales! IF THE DEAL ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH... TELL THEM TO EAT BEANS!

HURRY TO ACE HANSEN OR ROY RAYMOND. YOU'RE SURE TO BE A WINNER!

To Date Roy Has Sold
21 Cars

To Date Ace Has Sold
19 Cars



1982 Ford Escort

4-door with front wheel drive, lift back, steel belt radials, special stripes, body side moldings, wheel lip moldings, styled steel wheels, rack & pinion steering, 4 speed overdrive. No. 1053

~~\$6358~~
~~\$5856~~
~~\$5756~~



733-5110 1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.

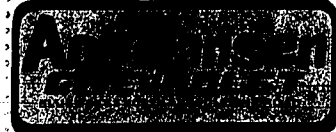
\$5656



1982 Chevrolet Chevette

4 door hatchback sedan with rack & pinion steering, high back bucket seats, 4 speed manual transmission, radial white stripe tires, AM Radio and more. No. B2-260.

~~\$5726~~
~~\$5616~~
~~\$5476~~



\$5353

COULDE DAYS

The 3 Biggest
Sale Days in
Twin Falls

STARTS
TODAY

15th, 16th & 17th

We put the bite
on high prices!

GOBBLE
UP FANTASTIC
SAVINGS NOW
AT THE BLUE
LAKES MALL
& SHOPPING
CENTER

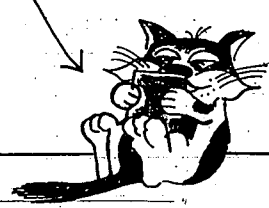
All of our employees will be dressed in
their zaniest costumes.

**TWIN FALLS BRUIN BOOSTERS
PANCAKE BREAKFAST!**
SATURDAY MORNING
7-10 A.M. In Front Of The
Blue Lakes Mall
Helps buy Athletic Equipment For Twin Falls
High School. 95-185

**HAVE YOUR PHOTO TAKEN
WITH ANY
OF OUR
CRAZY DAYS
CARTOON
CHARACTERS**
CRAZY DAYS PRICE
\$2
INCLUDES PICTURE MOUNT

Don't miss
our
Back-to-School
Kick Off!

Dear Resident,
Don't forget to enter the PRETTY
BABY CONTEST at Mommie & Me in the
Blue Lakes Mall. Submit your entry by
July 22nd. You may be a winner! CASH
PRIZES!



1st

With this face
how can I
lose?

Contest Sponsored by Mommie & Me
All Proceeds Will Go To
THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
Submit your entry (up to an 8x10") by making a tax deductible donation to the
American Cancer Society. There will be \$100 1st Place Winners, Three
\$50 2nd Place Winners, Three \$25 3rd Place Winners & Three \$100 People's
Choice Winners.
\$4 SUGGESTED DONATION
AGE CATEGORIES
0-18 Months
19 Months Up To 3 Years
3-6 Years
**\$825 TOTAL
CASH PRIZES**

**Blue Lakes
Shopping Center
&
Mall**

- Blue Lakes Showcases & Sound
- Barry Foods
- Osco Drugs
- House Of Fabrics
- Knee Shoes
- Zip's
- Video Cameras
- Shack's
- Mommy & Me's Pizzeria
- Childland
- Little Red Hen
- Jensen Jewelers
- Mr. Mart
- Ann's Hallmark
- Grand Finance
- Karmel Korn
- Leather Shops
- Mommy & Me
- The Closet
- Shirts & Accessories
- The Gold Mine
- The Merc Department Store
- Patton Bookellers
- Woolworth
- Third Dimension Cuts
- Food At The Fair
- The Jean Scene Factory Outlet
- Christian Bookstore
- Mode Ltd. Department Store
- Rocky Car Wash
- Mandarin House Restaurant

**YOU SAY THE
CONSTRUCTION
BLUE LAKES BLVD.
YOU GOING A
LITTLE BIT CRAZY?**

You don't have to fight the construction and
dodge the barrels on Blue Lakes Blvd. If your
destination is the Blue Lakes Mall & Shopping
Center. Check the map below for our easy access
back & side entrances off Fillmore St. and Cas-
well Avenue. ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE BLUE
LAKES MALL & SHOPPING CENTER... but if
you're smart you won't use Blue Lakes!

Last Argentine troops home

British return 593 more POWs after assurance fighting is over

PUERTO MADRYN, Argentina (UPI) — The last 593 Argentine prisoners from the Falklands island war came home Wednesday one month after their humiliating surrender to British troops and their commander said, "I hope this teaches us a lesson."

Army Gen. Jorge Garcia, commander of the vast Patagonian region in southern Argentina, welcomed the prisoners in a closed ceremony on a private dock where the British transport ship St. Edmund tied up.

Security forces prohibited family members, journalists and the public from observing the arrival of the ship. Among the prisoners was Army Gen. Mario Menendez who commanded the estimated 10,000 Argentine troops on the islands and who signed the surrender agreement.

"I hope this teaches us a lesson," Menendez told reporters in a brief statement later. He did not elaborate. Over the next 60 days, an army commission formed by top generals will analyze Menendez's conduct, and that of other top officers, during the April 2 to June 14 war for control of the desolate South Atlantic archipelago.

Menendez will fly to Buenos Aires, 650 miles to the north, to meet with Army Commander Cristino Nicolalde, one military source said.

Another top military official asking not to be identified said the army "is in a state of upheaval" over the ill-fated Falklands campaign, and asked reporters to downplay any anti-military remarks by the homecoming troops.

Britain held the last 593 prisoners, mostly officers, until receiving a commitment from Argentina not to continue fighting from mainland bases.

British Defense Ministry spokesmen in London said the prisoners were aboard the vessel for more than a week awaiting the order to sail while Britain awaited confirmation from Argentina that the war was over.

One of the returning officials was believed to be a son of Navy Commander Jorge Anaya. But military sources would not immediately confirm that the son, a navy lieutenant, was on the ship.

The returning soldiers, after being given new clothing and a preliminary inspection, will be flown to four points around Argentina to meet their families.

In Buenos Aires, military sources said negotiations were going on between army, navy and air force commanders in an attempt to restore the military to power.

Semi Annual Shoe Sale Continues

Hundreds of pair Reduced -
UP TO

50% Off

Ladies Name Brand Summer Sandals

30% Off

The Model

SHOE DEPT. BLUE LAKES MALL

Sidewalk **MERC** AT THE Circus of Savings

Sale Starts July 15th
ALL ITEMS IN THIS AD!
QUANTITIES LIMITED TO
STOCK ON HAND

OPEN WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SUNDAYS Noon to 5 P.M.

STRETCH your savings

SPORTSWEAR ASSORTED RACKS

Values to \$20.00	\$5.00
Values to \$22.00	\$8.00
Values to \$29.95	\$10.00
Values to \$35.00	\$15.00

1/2 PRICE
ALL SALES FINAL

A BIGGIE IN SAVINGS!

ALL GIRLS - JUNIORS - WOMENS
SWIM WEAR

ALL PATIO FURNITURE
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
LOUNGES - CHAIRS - UMBRELLAS

YARN SPECIAL 90¢

Red Heart Yarn
Assorted colors, machine washable. 3 oz. & 3.5 oz. skeins.

SLUMBER BAGS by Wenzel

Printed Multi-Colors
Regular \$19.00
NOW \$10.00

Machine Washable Poly Filled

KETTLE COOKER

One touch by Weber 5 inch wheels pot 22 inch porcelain finish inside and out. Aluminum legs and ash catcher.

Regular \$79.95
\$39.87

BOY'S "SHIMEL"

Short Style "T" Shirt by Wrangler and Campus
Sizes 5-M-L-XL

Regular \$8.95
NOW \$4.77

Similar to Illustration

ROLLER SKATES by NASA

Sizes 8 to 12 only
Regular \$29.95
ONLY \$15.88

While They Last!

CARRY ABOUT 20-INCH FANS by Super Electric

3 Speed
Regular \$29.95
\$18.87

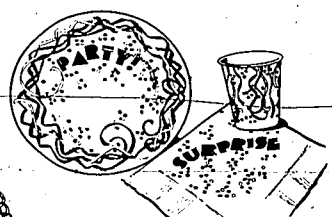
SLEEPING BAGS by WENZEL

3 lb. Holofill can be zipped together
Yellow Shell
Regular \$45.00
ONLY \$29.87

Size 33x75

CRAZY DAYS SALE 1/2 PRICE TABLES

ASSORTED PARTY GOODS



JEWELRY AND GIFTWARE

ANN'S
Hallmark

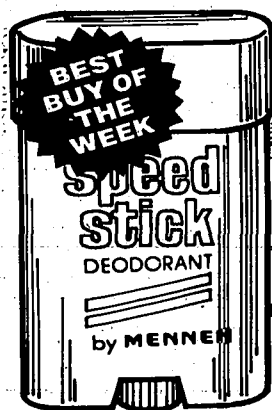
Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed - Replacement or Money Refunded

JULY

CLEARANCE SALE

Prices effective thru July 15, 1982
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limits void in Idaho.



117



317



237



257



177

Mennen's Speed Stick Deodorant 2.5-oz. Regular, herbal, Spice. This weeks super value.

Gillette-Trao 11" Razor Refills. Microsmooth twin blades in economy special 14 pack.

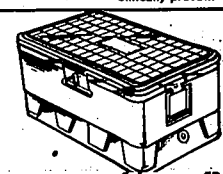
New Freedom Beltless Super Maxi-Pads Discover a new feeling of freedom even on heavy days. Box of 30.

Johnson's No More Tears Shampoo 18-oz. with new convenient dispenser cap. Buy now and save.

Johnson's 14 oz. Baby Powder Purest protection, stay fresh and comfortable all day.



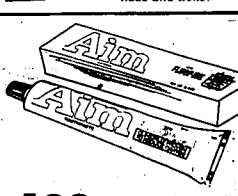
\$4



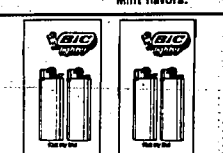
1588



299



122



297c

10 lb. Family Size
TIDE

\$5

50 oz. King Size
CASCADE

177

Thermo Reg. 20 pc. Dinnerware Set
Heat & Stack Res. Reg. 14.88

\$10

Limit 4 per customer
Kordite 100 ct. Paper Plates
Reg. 2.99

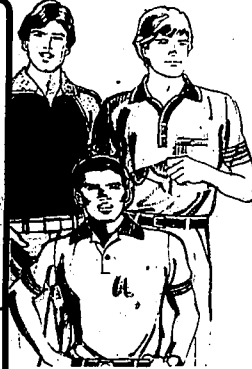
244

Limit 4 per customer
20 lb. **CHARCOAL**
Reg. 4.99

429

Picnic Table & 2 Benches

\$39



Save **20%** to **50%**
Men's & Boys' Summer Separates

Save up to 2.96
\$3 to \$9
Reg. 3.96 to 11.96
Entire Stock Men's Knitted Sportshirts Machine-wash ease of polycotton. A great collection of rich summer solids with bold stripings.

Save 6.99
\$4
Reg. 10.99
Men's Double-Knit Sloaks 100% polyester beautifully tailored for a great fit. 28-42 favorite colors.



25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK!

TENTS • VINYL BOATS FISHING RODS & REELS FISHING LURES
Includes Mann, Heddon, Rebel lures, more; Dalwa, Garcia, Shakespeare rods and reels. Hurry in and take advantage of a sporting savings.

50% OFF BASEBALL BATS, GLOVES & BALLS
Gloves and bats signed by your favorite players.

377 Color Black
Restores the shine to your car's faded finish!

137 Bleach White
Sprays on, wipes off, leaves white walls white!

897 Front 677 Rear
Escort-Plush Pile Car Mats Deep-pile carpeting, rubber backing. Black, red, blue or gold.

\$2 REBATE
5.47...Reg. Price 5.47...Sale Price 2.00...Less Rebate 3.47
Rely Polymer Pails

127 WD-40
Aerosol Lubricant stops squeaks!

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Men's Fashion Priced Right!

50% OFF Now \$3 to \$7 Entire stock sport, western, Dress shirts.

25% OFF Now \$2 to \$4 Entire stock Men's Tank Tops, S, M, L, XL.

28% OFF Now \$12 Wrangler Jeans, 5-pocket, 28-38.

33% OFF Now \$5 Walkshorts, Cut-off Denims.

33% OFF Now \$4. Entire Stock Swim trunks, nylon S, M, L, XL.

Boys' Hardy Summer Playwear

25% OFF Now \$2 to \$5 Entire Stock Tank Tops, Short/Tank Sets.

38% OFF Now \$3 All Boys' Swimsuits, poly/cotton, 8-18.

50% OFF Original Price

Men's and Boys' Jogging Shoe

Reinforced rubber grip soles that handle concrete as easily as a belted radial. Padded insole, sporty detailing, electric blue only. Most sizes. Jog in today for the savings.

*Sizing marks down taken.

Woolworth RAIN CHECK POLICY.
Our Customer Service Desk will issue rain checks (at Seller's Price) on any advertised merchandise (not of stock) before the end of the Sale Period unless other rules stated.

Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Buy With Confidence:
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Replacement or Money Refunded

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. Noon 'til 5 p.m.

Woolworth

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JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Prices effective thru July 18, 1982
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limits void in Idaho.



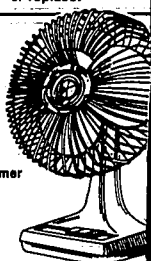
Reg. 13.97
9.00
50' Rubber & Vinyl Garden Hose
5/8" diameter, brass couplings. Durable vinyl.



77¢
100% Acrylic® Acrylic Yarn
4-ply knitting, 3.52 oz. assorted colors.



Save 8.54
2/\$19
Reg. 14.77 ea.
Vinyl Covered Dinette Chairs
Use to start a set or replace.



19.88
12" Oscillating Portable Fan
Keep cool this summer with this value.



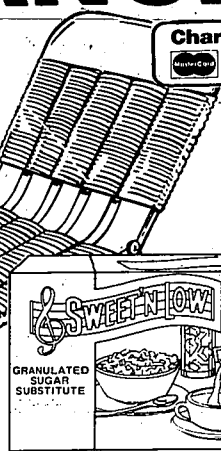
6.77
Rain Dance Weather Guard
Reg. 9.99
Protects, cleans and shines.



Kordite
TALL KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS
60

2 \$5
For
Kordite Tall Kitchen Bags
Economy sizes: 60 bags with ties. 2-ply, 44-qt. bags

7.99
Steel Frame Chaise
Opens into many positions. Weather-resistant vinyl tubing.



77¢
Sweet 'N Low
3 1/2-oz. 100 packets, use like sugar, baking, cooking.



2 \$1
For
Kleenex Paper Towels
102 absorbent sheets, 2-ply. Measures 85 sq. ft. Limit 4.



1.17
Coca-Cola
Summer party favorite in 2-liter plastic unbreakable bottle. Stock up now.



This Week Only!
SEMI-ANNUAL UNIFORM SALE
30% OFF
Reg. Prices

Entire Stock Reduced!
Pant suits, uniform smocks and pants. Super selection in easy-care fabrics. Pant suits and pants in white, sizes 8-18, 4 1/4-24 1/2. Smocks in solid colors and prints. S, M, L, XL & 40-48.



This Week Only!
25% OFF
Reg. Prices
Girls' Back To School Dresses
Terrific group of newest looks, some with matching vest or jackets. Lace & ruffles prints and plaids in easy care poly/cotton. Girls' sizes 4-14. Hurry in...and save!

CLEARANCE
Ladies Summer Handbags
Reg. to .10.99

\$4

CLEARANCE
Ladies Summer Shoes
Reg. to .10.99

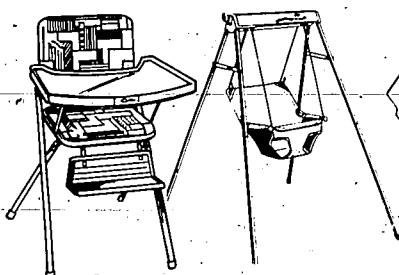
\$3

CLEARANCE
Mens, Ladies Kids Beachcombers
Reg. 5.99

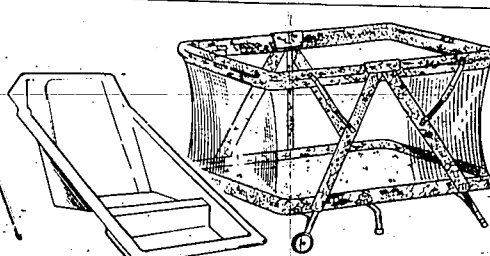
\$4

CLEARANCE
Ladies White Moccasins
Reg. 8.99

\$3



Save \$7
21.97
Reg. 28.97
Baby's High Chair
Features a king-size dishtray, wide tip-resistant leg design. Quality by Century.



Save 4.80
15.97
Reg. 20.77
Grao® Baby Swing
15-minute operation. Safe vinyl seat. A savings that will put baby fast asleep.

Save \$2
6.97
Reg. 8.97
Gerry® Plastic Cradle
Bath Great bath aide. Designed with baby's safety in mind.

Save \$13
43.97
Reg. 56.97
Bill-Rite® Play Yard
Fully-padded, nylon webbing. Roll ensure baby's safety, and makes for lots of fun. 40x40"

SAVE! RED TAG SPECIALS!

10% OFF
the Price of Any Red-Tagged
REFRIGERATOR OR FREEZER
G.E. OR WHIRLPOOL
AUTOMATIC WASHER OR DRYER

15% OFF
the Price of Any Red-Tagged
MICROWAVE OVEN

20% OFF
the Price of Any Red-Tagged
ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

20% OFF
the Price of Any Red-Tagged
COLOR PORTABLE OR COLOR CONSOLE TV OR MODULAR STEREO SYSTEM

Woolworth

RAIN CHECK POLICY.
Our Customer Service Desk will issue rain checks (at Sale Price) on any advertised merchandise out of stock before the end of the Sale Period unless otherwise stated.

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. Noon 'til 5 p.m.

Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY BACK REFUND

**3 DAYS:
THURS.-FRI.
& SAT.**

Woolworth
Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

**DRASTIC
PRICE
REDUCTIONS**

CRAZY DAYS SALE

HURRY - QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND!

**ASS'T
LADIES'
SLACKS**

\$5

REG. TO 16.97

Several styles and colors to choose from in this large selection.

**LADIES'
SLACKS
& JEANS**

\$8

REG. TO 19.97

Large selection of ladies' slacks and jeans drastically reduced.

**GIRLS'
SHORT
SETS**

3.44

REG. 6.97

Many styles and colors to choose from. Girls' sizes 2-6x.

**MEN'S
DRESS
SLACKS**

\$8

REG. TO 19.99

Large assortment of men's dress slacks in several styles and colors.

**ONE RACK
LADIES' ASSORTED
SUMMER BLOUSES**

\$5

REG. TO 10.97

**ONE RACK
LADIES'
SUMMER DRESSES**

\$12

REG. TO 19.97

**GIRLS'
JOG SHORTS**

1.44

REG. 2.97
GIRLS' ASS'T
SHORTS REG. 3.57 1.88

**MEN'S ASSORTED
SHORT SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRTS**

\$4

REG. TO \$12

**ONE RACK
LADIES' ASSORTED
SUMMER BLOUSES**

\$6

REG. TO 11.97

**ONE RACK
LADIES' ASSORTED
DRESSES & SKIRTS**

\$8

REG. TO 17.97

**INFANTS
SUN DRESSES**

\$2

12-24 MTHS.

**MEN'S PULLOVER
AND SNAP FRONT
SWEATSHIRTS**

\$4

REG. TO \$10

**MEN'S & LADIES'
HATS**

VALUES TO 3.99

1.50

**LADIES'
ASSORTED
SHORTS**

**ONLY
\$3**

**ONE TABLE
INFANTS SHORTS
SUNSUITS & TOPS**

2 FOR ... \$3

6-24 MTHS.

**MEN'S
LIGHTWEIGHT, TWILL
FASHION JEANS**

\$5

REG. 14.99

**LADIES' & MEN'S
HOUSE SLIPPERS**

\$2

REG. \$5

**RUBBER THONGS
FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY**

**3 PR.
FOR \$1**

**HUNDREDS OF DISCONTINUED
LINES FROM OUR ENTIRE STORE!**

SAVINGS UP TO 75% OFF

LATCH HOOK KITS, REG. 9.99	\$3	SUCH AS:	ALL WALL CORK, REG. 4.99	\$3
DISCONTINUED PICTURES & MIRRORS, REG. 7.99	\$3	SPONGES & BUCKET OF SPONGES	SHAG RUG CARPET SQUARES, REG. 11.99 BOX	\$5
CLEARANCE HANDBAGS, REG. TO \$10	\$2	ICE CUBE BIN & TRAY	REG BOARD HOOKS, REG. 9.97	50¢
HEADBANDS, REG. 2.49	\$1	SHOPPING BAGS, REG. 5.97	JR. ONE MAIN INFLATABLE BOAT, REG. 9.97	\$6
DISCONTINUED BEDSPREADS, REG. 39.99	\$8	WATER HEATER PAD, REG. \$19.99	GOLF SHOES, REG. 23.99	\$7
CLEARANCE TABLECLOTHS, REG. TO 15.99	\$4	ROLL OFF WINDOW SCREEN, REG. TO 5.17	BOWLING SHOES, REG. 17.99	\$7
TOSS PILLOWS, REG. 3.99	\$2	CLOSE-OUT PLASTIC LAMPS, REG. 6.97	SLEEPING BAGS, REG. 12.99	\$8
CLEARANCE TABLECLOTHS, REG. 7.49	\$1	"WROUGHT IRON" PIECES	SOCCER GOAL, REG. \$25	\$15
TILE SQUARES, REG. 9.97	3 for \$1	CONVERSE TENNIS SHOES, REG. 14.99	BATHROOM DISHWASHER, REG. 19.95	1/2 PRICE
BLACK PLANTER POTS, REG. 7.49	\$4	DISCO LIGHTS	TV STANDS, REG. 19.95	\$12
LONG HANDLE GARDEN TOOLS	1/2 PRICE	RECORD CASES	COMFEE CURLERS	5 for \$1
FENCE SECTIONS, REG. TO 7.97	2 for \$1		DISCONTINUED CARRY-ON LUGGAGE	\$7

**LADIES'
BEADED MOCCASINS
WITH LEATHER SOLES**

\$3

REG. 8.99

**ASSORTED
72 x 90" BLANKETS**

\$5

REG. TO 9.99

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun. Noon 'til 5 p.m.

Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Charge It! AT Woolworth
VISA® MasterCard®
4 EASY WAYS TO BUY AT Woolworth

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED**

shop Osco's

CALL 10 DAYS

\$AVE \$AVE \$AVE



Duracell Batteries

- AA or 9 volt two pack only
- Long life batteries

OSCO SALE PRICE **1.69**

Memorex Tapes

- 60 minutes of high quality recording on each tape

OSCO SALE PRICE **1.89**



Osco Color Print Film

- Choose from 110-24 exposure or 126-20 exposure color film

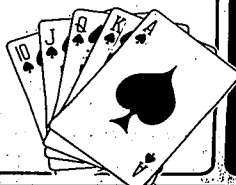
OSCO SALE PRICE **1.49**



Playing Cards

- Poker size playing cards for many card games

OSCO SALE PRICE **5 FOR \$1**



Huggers Can Cooler

- Choose from many designs of foam can coolers

OSCO SALE PRICE **69¢**



Sundresses

- Various styles and colors to choose from

OSCO SALE PRICE **3.59**

Garbage Can

- Galvanized metal, 30 gallon capacity

OSCO SALE PRICE **6.88**



Children's Chaise Lounge

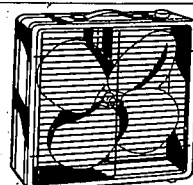
- Tubular chaise chair just the right size for the young set

OSCO SALE PRICE **6.99**

Playballs

- Nine inch vinyl playballs

OSCO SALE PRICE **79¢**



Box Fan

- 14 inch, three speed control box fan
- Helps you keep your cool

OSCO SALE PRICE **19.88**

FISHING



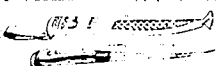
Panther Martin Spinning Lure

- Choose from 1/4 or 1/8 and various color patterns
- Sonic spinners

OSCO SALE PRICE **1.19**

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Ash gets another airliner

Second jet stalls in volcanic cloud

By ISABELLE RECKEWEG
United Press International

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A jumbo jet with 230 people aboard flew into a fountain of volcanic ash Wednesday and tumbled a mile and a half with its engines ablaze before leveling off in time for an emergency landing.

No one aboard the Singapore Airlines Boeing 747 was hurt in the second near-crash in three weeks blamed on volcanic debris streaming from Java's 17,125-foot Galunggung Volcano, 110 miles southeast of Jakarta.

The jet was flying at 30,000 feet on its way from Singapore to Melbourne, Australia, when pilot Nicholas Evans was hit by a 7-mile-high plume of volcanic ash that he said stalled three of the four engines.

We heard a series of long bangs which shook the aircraft considerably," one passenger told the Australian Broadcasting Commission. "The flames out of the engines were considerable — at least 15 feet long, very frightening."

The flames went out without lighting the jet's fuel. Indonesian aviation officials said the jet plunged 8,000 feet before Evans managed to restart one engine, and then another, in time for an emergency landing at Jakarta's Halim International Airport.

The passengers continued their journey on another Singapore Airlines jet. Our technicians have established that the cause of the incident was volcanic debris which clogged the 747 engines," a Singapore Airlines spokesman said.

It was a really serious situation," he said, adding that the airlines was rerouting the flight, bypassing Java and flying over the island of Bali instead. In Australia, air traffic officials immediately criticized Indonesian air controllers for not warning aircraft about the volcanic debris.

Halim Airport officials in turn said they received no report about the eruption from the Indonesian Volcanology Institute. An institute spokesman said an initial report was filed of renewed activity in Galunggung Tuesday night.

But he said officials did not have time to inform Halim controllers of the eruption at dawn Wednesday, two hours before the jumbo overflew the volcano.

It was the second such incident in three weeks. A British Airways Boeing 747 had its engines clogged by a cloud from the volcano June 24 and plummeted 25,000 feet before the pilot managed an emergency landing at Halim. No one was hurt.

The Galunggung Volcano, dormant for the past century, has erupted 13 times since April, causing the evacuation of 30,000 people and spreading ash as far as Jakarta.

Bastille Day brings out French arms

PARIS (UPI) — President Francois Mitterrand, celebrating the 193rd anniversary of the Bastille Day revolt, pledged Wednesday to expand France's nuclear arsenal and praised the "grandeur" of his nation's military forces.

Mitterrand began the second Independence holiday since his election last year with a helicopter flight to review three dozen battleships and nuclear-powered submarines in formation off the Mediterranean port of Toulon.

Our nuclear armaments will be modernized, while conventional forces will be maintained to the degree of readiness required," Mitterrand said.

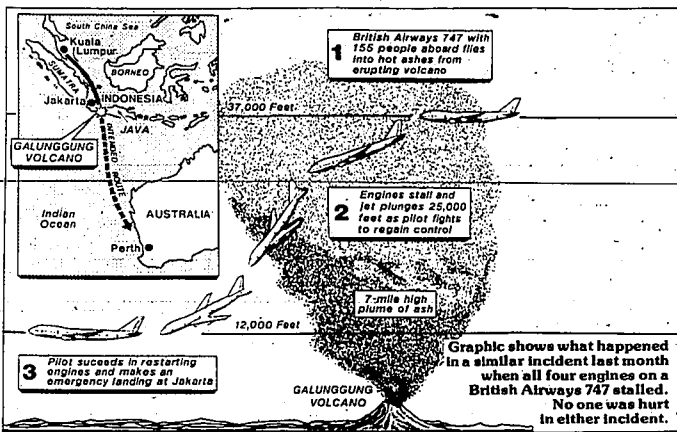
The submarines were armed with 26 Exocet-MM38 and MM40 sea-skimming missiles used by Argentina against British ships during the Falkland Islands war.

Ships' cannon broke the quiet of the clear morning and 13 sleek jet aircraft streaked along the coastline, commemorating the 1789 storming of the infamous Bastille prison that marked the beginning of the French Revolution and led to the overthrow of the French monarchy.

Mitterrand later jetted back to raucous Paris to host a reception at the presidential palace and lead a night-time parade down the Champs Elysees to Place de la Concorde.

It was there that King Louis XVI and his wife, Marie Antoinette — who suggested that starving Parisians be given cake if they could not find bread — went to the guillotine to the delight of jeering mobs in 1793.

Mitterrand's socialist government made a point of downplaying the military last year. But this year's ceremonies clearly were designed to show that France is capable of defending itself without relying on NATO.



Thursday, July 15, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-7

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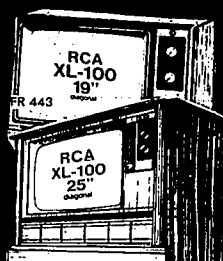
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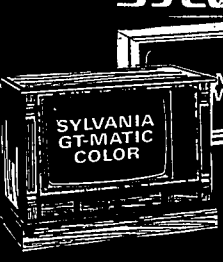
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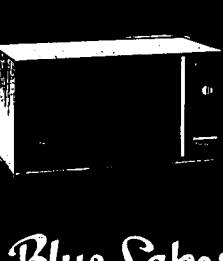
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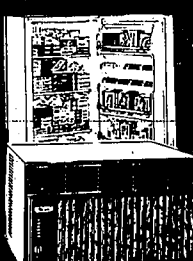

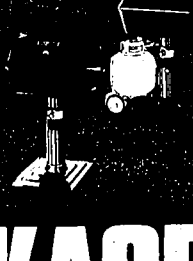


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Mao's home fades from scene as officials 'review' history

By TED CHAN
United Press International

SHAOSHAN, China (UPI) — When he was alive, Mao Tse-tung's birthplace beckoned an estimated 30,000 visitors a day.
Today the crowd has dwindled to 500.
Located in a village known as Music Mountain in Hunan Province, the yellow clay brick dwelling is a national shrine. But the great exhibition hall and hotel built to celebrate Mao's achievements have become white elephants — standing virtually empty.
The clock in Mao's birthplace, it seems, has been turned back to 1949 as China rewrites the history of its late leader — wiping from the books the stormy years of the Cultural Revolution while preserving his role as masterbuilder of the People's Republic.
Yet the atmosphere in Shaoshan, a southern village deep inside Hunan Province known as the cradle of Chinese revolutionaries, has

hardly changed since Mao's youth.
Only the creak of pushcarts or an occasional vehicle pierces the tranquility. Farmers wear floppy straw hats and bend over an unchanged planet of green.
Nearby is the school where Mao claimed an instant dislike for Confucius, the ancient sage who preached social order. He dreamed, instead, of legendary tales of mountain bandits and military heroes.
His father owned 4 acres of land, a pond, livestock pens, a small mill and handsome licorice-colored furniture for a 3-bedroom home.
As he led the peasant Communist Revolution in China, Mao would laugh about his humble early life. Yet his family's income was high enough to pay for a formal education that most of his soldiers never had.
Village elders recall how a trickle of respectful visitors in the 1950s suddenly turned into a human tidal wave of political

zealots in the mid-1960s at the chaotic beginning of the Cultural Revolution and idol worship of Mao.
"Those were wild days," said one Shaoshan resident. "They came night and day. You could hardly walk around."
Li Dewei, a tourist guide who saw the crowds as a local schoolboy, said 30,000 people came daily from throughout China. Today the turnout has slipped to just about 500 daily.
"The top leaders never come," Li said.
China's congress has declared the Cultural Revolution a "national catastrophe." During the 10-year upheaval, hundreds of thousands of Chinese were tormented and killed and development of the country was crippled.
Mao's supporters turned Shaoshan into a shrine for their leader, complete with an expressway and two rail lines in a country where most villages are lucky to have a paved road linking them to a provincial capital.
There is a spacious train station and a

400-bed hotel. An exhibition hall was completed in 1967 to trace Mao's life history. Expecting a continued surge, the planners built two wings duplicating each other, picture for picture, to double the capacity of visitors.
The facilities are now largely unused.
Billboards on the expressway, once filled with Mao quotations, now are adorned with advertisements. The 12-car train is not even half filled by the time it reaches Shaoshan from the provincial capital, Changsha.
The history of Mao in the exhibition hall stops abruptly in 1949; at the time he entered Peking and proclaimed the People's Republic.
Display rooms devoted to the 1950s and 1960s have been closed for historical review. Hollow picture frames are strewn on the floor and windows are covered with paper.
"A lot of what was in those rooms is not relevant today," said Li, alluding to current

capitalist-style policies that have pushed aside Mao's radicalism.
The rooms contain painful reminders of the Cultural Revolution such as pictures of Red Guards, youths who destroyed temples, schools and museums, and set up kangaroo courts.
Less than 50 miles from Shaoshan is the birthplace of Liu Shaohai, the former Chinese president and the first victim of the Cultural Revolution. He died in exile in 1969, seven years before Mao's death.
—Liu's home also is a historic shrine and is given the same careful attention as Mao's spotless home.
"They were the first line of revolutionaries," Li said. "It is fitting they should be remembered in this way."
"But there probably won't be anything special for the leaders of today or in the future. This has been enough."



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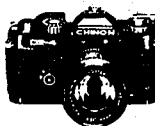
Canon AE-1

PROGRAM



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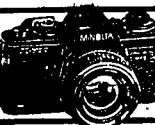
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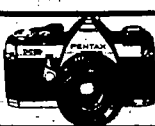
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Will return of serials stabilize life in U. S.?

By BOB SWIFT
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

There was a time when American life was more stable. Borrowing parties were so much. Folks were born, grew up, went to school, got a job, got married, had kids, grew old and died in the same town, or at least the same county or state.

People often went to the same high school as their parents. They saw their grandparents every week. Cousins and uncles and great aunts lived in the same county.

On Memorial Day they put flowers on the graves of great-grandfathers. Families sat down to breakfast together.

There was a certain continuity about life. It may sound odd to today's nomads, but there was a sense of permanence, a feeling that life went on from day to day in a continuing glory.

Part of this feeling was reflected in the pop culture of the times. People liked things that continued. Magazines such as *Colliers*, *Liberty* and the *Saturday Evening Post* were famous for their serialized fiction, a tradition that went back to the days of Charles Dickens.

Newspapers ran serial fiction, too, in daily installments.

Comic strips were mostly continuous stories, too: *Terry and the Pirates*, *Scorchy Smith*, *Little Orphan Annie*, *Dick Tracy*, *Don Winslow*, *Brick Bradford*, *Flash Gordon*, *Tim Tyler's Luck*, *Back Rogers*.

Even the so-called "funny" comics were serials.

Popeye, Alley Oop and Barney Google were ongoing adventures.

Radio aired serials for both kids and adults: "I Love a Mystery," "Stella Dallas," "One Man's Family," *Saturday* movie serials, as crude as they were, captured the hearts and minds of millions of kids.

But the desire for continuity in popular entertainment waned, just as continuity in American life gave way to mobility, dislocation, a loss of roots, and fast-food restaurants, divorce, move, change jobs. Dad's in California, Mom's in New York, Grandpa's in Missouri, Junior's at Taco Viva.

The magazines that featured serials went out of business. Newspaper adventure comics lost their following. Continuity gave way to instant gratification. A quick gag, a situation resolved in three panels, then off to

Burger King.

Movie and radio serials bowed to TV, which shoehorned complete adventures into 30 minutes.

Only the daytime soaps went on as before, transferred from radio to TV. Even they have lost audience continuity. Teenagers and retirees have replaced housewives as soaps fans. The housewives trooped off to work along with Dad.

Lately, however, nighttime soaps have revived the serial adventure, along with such shorter serializations as "Roots," "Masterpiece Theater" classics and "Shogun."

I doubt that it's a sign of real social continuity, but it's a beginning. Will the family sit down to breakfast again? Will Fred turn down the promotion and stay right here in Elmsville? Will Mary-Sue insist on the nose-job? Can America be great again?

The elders

Dear Abby E2
Valley happenings E
Anniversaries E3

Thursday, July 15, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Second generation in business

Ralph Smith toils for clear titles

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you give a party to celebrate making the final payment on your mortgage, don't forget to see that the mortgage release is recorded at the courthouse.

According to Ralph L. Smith of Twin Falls, who's been in the title and abstract business here all his working life, quite frequently people will say indignantly "Why, I paid that mortgage off two years ago."

"They always remember the party when the mortgage was burned, but are vague on whether or not they ever recorded the document," he said. And maybe even vaguer about where the official records are now.

Then when they try to sell their property they are upset when the title insurance company tells them the official public records still list a mortgage against their "clear" real estate.

"Then we tell them to go home and look through their bureau drawers," Smith said.

Although much of the work in the title business, like most occupations, is routine, Smith laughs that frequently "we have people ransacking" their drawers for the worst scenarios. If a vital document cannot be located, customers are advised to see a lawyer.

In cases where "bad" titles are discovered people sometimes malign Smith and his assistants for "creating" problems. In actual practice, of course, the title firm does not create, but only finds already existing problems through research of public records at the courthouse.

Problems can include anything from discovery of the wrong or incorrect legal description to hidden liens against the property. Often the problems result when some legal status, from annexation to divorce, is not properly recorded. The idea of title insurance, now a routine part of real estate transactions, Smith said, comes from the old motto "Let the buyer beware." The consumer movement in recent years has made people more aware of its importance.

It provides the assurance that when a person purchases a piece of land the title will be free of legal problems. One of the most obvious problems, reminiscent of the old "wide open" Wild West days, would be to find the financial status of the property misrepresented to the buyer, but this is no longer a problem with the licensing and closer regulation of the real estate business, Smith said.

Realtors once even counseled prospective buyers against buying title insurance, Smith said, but this is no longer true.

But however accepted the title and abstract business has become, it still sometimes peculiar things happen. Like the time a Filer man's girlfriend came in and signed the deed representing herself as the man's wife. The impersonation came to light when the sale was about to go through and the real wife protested.

"Now we glance at the signature on earlier documents involving the same people to check the handwriting," Smith said dryly.

And currently he is working on a case where a couple was divorced, or thought they were, many years ago. But, by some quirk, the divorce never was recorded. (Maybe the lawyer never was paid, Smith surmised, so he failed to record it.) At any rate, the man, who lives in the Midwest, now wants to sell the property he thought was legally his and is extremely unhappy with Smith and his firm for bringing the omission to light. The discovery that the couple never was legally divorced, has opened a Pandora's box of legal technicalities, but the manager is confident it will all be worked out.

"People frequently thank us for helping them solve their problems and that's gratifying," he said.

Smith is the second generation of his family to be involved in the business, which since 1975 has been owned by Safeco, whose Pink Panther trademark adds a quizzical touch to the otherwise austere looking office.

His father, Ralph B. Smith, was a pioneer businessman in Twin Falls who came here in 1906, but did not become associated in the old Twin Falls Title and Abstract Co., until about 1915. The firm was begun after Twin Falls County was created out of Cassia County in 1907. The elder Smith was named manager in about 1935.

His son began "running errands, filing cards and sweeping" in the office by 1931.

"I'm still doing it," Smith, a Twin Falls native, quipped.

He was born here in August, 1921, graduating from high school in 1939 and then serving in the Army Signal Corps in World War II.

Smith planned to be a lawyer, as was his father. In 1946 he married Catherine Madigan of New York City whom he had met while in the service, and returned to Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., to earn his degree in pre-law.

But when he found his wife was expecting twins in 1948, plans for law school were "bagged."

"This was the only business I knew," he said. He's been working there since.

The couple has three children, Veronica Haggart of Bothell, Wash.; Virginia Smith of Seattle and Ralph M. Smith of Olympia, Wash.

The title company manager said he "plays golf badly" and is interested in fishing and photography, but will have to wait until retirement to get into them.

Sometimes he is asked to inspect property, but mostly Smith said "We sit in ivory towers looking at titles." And while the shelves of huge record books in his office may look dusty and stale to the novice, the dry, neat data inscribed therein often reflects the temper of the times, as well as historical records.

The growing divorce rate, for example, has created many more entanglements in the title business. Likewise, the current high interest rates which discourage new construction means more of the titles he searches or abstracts are for older properties which increase the chances of unexpected problems.

And then there are the horror stories out of California — of speculative schemes matching in dishonesty any of the Old West sidekick sales.

"Our company sends us memos," Smith said, alerting them to such practices, but fortunately there is not much of that problem here.

His firm did have a brush with a questionable speculative development scheme at Magie Dam some 25 years ago. Plans were promoted to build a golf course, have an "airtel" and sell small lots.

"It was a real 'pie in the sky' scheme," Smith said. His firm, which had been asked to serve as trustee so its name could be used in promotion, withdrew, after it was realized how questionable the plans were.

But there is another, more subtle factor affecting the title business today, Smith said.

See SMITH Page E5



Ralph Smith, manager of Safeco Title firm, works closely with the firm's top executive, the Pink Panther

Grandparents gain importance with growing divorce rate

By BOB DOWNING
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CLEVELAND — Mary is a long-distance grandmother, a fact that leaves her more than a little unhappy.

The 61-year-old Akron, Ohio, woman has a son living near her, but her grandchildren live in western Ohio with their mother. The couple is divorced.

"I know things didn't work out for my son and my former daughter-in-law," Mary said. "But that doesn't make things any easier for me. I'm still the children's grandmother but, unfortunately, their mother seems to have forgotten that."

"I might as well be on Mars for all the good it does me when it comes to seeing my grandchildren ... At times,

it's very frustrating because so far from them, rarely if ever seeing them and being seemingly forgotten."

Her feelings are similar to those of many other grandparents, according to a pilot study that, in the words of its director, "makes a case for the usefulness of grandparents."

Jetse Sprey, a professor of sociology at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University, says grandparents are as important as they ever were, maybe more so because of the frequency of divorce.

"Grandparents, in our view, are still extremely important within the family, perhaps especially because of the high divorce rate," Sprey said. "They live longer; they're more healthy than in the past. They are an overlooked resource by many."

Sprey and fellow researcher Sarah

Matthews interviewed 37 suburban middle-class grandparent couples, some with divorced children, some whose children were still married. The preliminary findings will be used to formulate a large-scale study on grandparents and divorce.

Sprey's study indicates that grandparents feel the impact of their children's divorces. How much they are affected often depends on which parent gets custody of the children.

The parents of non-custodial parents really feel threatened by divorce, says Sprey. "They have to depend on the goodwill of the former in-law child."

"Grandparents experience the divorce of their children as a threat to their relationship with their grandchildren," added Sprey, who observed a difference in behavior between

grandparents whose children have custody and those whose children do not have custody.

The second group is more cautious, more willing to look at both sides and more eager to maintain a good relationship with the parent who has custody.

"There's nothing legally they can do to stop a daughter-in-law from taking the two kids and moving to Colorado," Sprey noted. "There's no law that says she has to write them a postcard."

His advice to grandparents who wish to maintain contact with their grandchildren is: Keep trying.

Most former in-law children are quite willing to recognize the fact that the grandparents are blood relatives, he says. But they need to be reminded, at times, that the

grandparents really want to remain in touch.

On the other hand, grandparents whose children have custody — most frequently daughters — tend to spend more time with the grandchildren than before the divorce.

Daughters may depend on their parents for financial help, a place to live or emotional support after the divorce, Sprey says.

Even grandparents who have not experienced a divorce have varying attitudes. Parents of daughters don't worry as much about the possibility of divorce, because they expect their daughters would get custody, Sprey says.

Because divorce most often occurs early in their children's marriages, grandparents are often young and

capable of helping out. That fact, he adds, knocks down the stereotype of "the doddering old fool."

Grandparents also don't fit the image of the happy-go-lucky grandparents who simply enjoy their grandchildren without worrying about disciplining them, he continues.

In a time of family crisis, grandparents almost can become parents again, Sprey says.

Age and geographical proximity to the grandchildren are two factors that determine how much grandparents can pitch in. Adequate resources — from money to advice — are also important.

"The more resources grandparents have, the more they feel in control of the situation and the less likely they will be scared," he said.

Valley happenings

Twin Rollers plan outing

TWIN FALLS—The new Twin Rollers chapter of the Good Sam Club will hold an outing in the Cottonwoods by Stanton's crossing near Bellevue this weekend.

A caravan will leave the north side of the Perrine Bridge at 5:45 p.m. Friday. Anyone interested in participating is asked to call 734-2282.

Cesarean birth class set

TWIN FALLS—The next Cesarean birth class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's conference room E on the second floor of the hospital annex.

For more information call Maggi Machala childbirth educator, 737-2280.

Queen applications available

GOODING—Applications for the queen and junior princess contest for the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo Aug. 9-11 are now available.

Queen contestants must be between 18 and 24 years of age, while junior princess contestants must be between 14 and 17 years of age. No contestants may hold a current title.

For applications and more information contact Jana Giesler, 934-5890 or Lillian Easterbrook, 934-5104, Tuesday, Thursday and after 5 p.m. or 934-4831 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Guest speaker scheduled

TWIN FALLS—Dr. Lee Richardson of Idaho Falls will speak at 7:30 p.m. July 21 at a meeting of the local unit of the National Association of Parents for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth.

The meeting which is open to the public, will be held in the Radio Station K-96 building on 3200 Road east of Twin Falls.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was in Memphis doing some fund-raising cooking demonstrations for Planned Parenthood, and on every occasion I was picked by a dozen or so Right-to-Lifers. I didn't talk to them because it was not the place to make a scene, but I did want to ask them this:

"What are your plans for these children once they are born? Are you going to help provide, for instance, for the child of a retarded 13-year-old daughter of a syphilitic prostitute? What about the child of a convicted wife-beater and child molester? Or that of a tubercular and abandoned welfare mother who already has six children?"

"These are extreme cases, of course, but there are plenty of them, and these are the future citizens who, for the most part, end up in our juvenile courts and in our jails. If you insist on their birth, you must also assume responsibility for their lives."

What do Right-to-Lifers have to say on this subject? Let's hear from them. If indeed they have considered this matter at all, which I very much doubt.

— JULIA CHILD
DEAR JULIA: For the world's most famous cook to have whipped up a world-famous controversy is a case of just desserts!

DEAR ABBY: We work in an office. Our boss is a difficult man. In the morning he barely says hello, and he never says good night when he leaves. He never compliments us. And regardless of how well a task has been performed, his tone implies that he expected more.

On his birthday we all pitched in and bought him a beautifully decorated cake, and his only comment was, "I hope I don't have to eat it all now; I just finished a huge lunch!" Then he put the cake in the refrigerator. The flowers and streamers he never even noticed.

Are we fools to stay?
— FOOLS IN L.A.

DEAR FOOLS: That depends. If the pay is good, why look for another job? You have no guarantee your next boss will be better. (He could be even worse.)

Since his birthday means so little to him, forget it next year. Don't expect any cheery "Good mornings" or any kind of a "Good night," and you won't be disappointed.

And praise the Lord that he's only your boss. How would you like to go home to a sourpuss like that?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy who still wets the bed. I am embarrassed about it and would die if my friends found out. My sister (she's 10) holds this over me, and when she wants to upset me she threatens to tell my friends.

I really fry not to wet my bed, but I

can't help it. My mom, is always complaining about the wash and I feel terrible, but I don't do it on purpose. I guess I must be a very heavy sleeper. I've been to doctors and they all say I will grow out of it. But what should I do now?

— BED WETTER
DEAR BED WETTER: Ask your mother to get a Wee Alert Buzzer (it's in the Sears catalog). It's a pad that goes under the bedsheet, and when the slightest moisture hits it, the buzzer goes off and awakens you BEFORE you wet the bed. I have been recommending it to my readers for years.

It's the most effective solution to bed-wetting I have ever found. In the meantime, be assured that you are not alone. Many more kids your age wet the bed than you know, and it's nothing to be ashamed of.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Standouts

Kim Schlund, daughter of Jim and Carol Schlund of Jerome, won the talent portion of the Idaho Miss Teen Pageant July 10 in Boise with her vocal solo. She was selected as one of the 15 semi-finalists out of the 56 girls competing.

She was sponsored by Mike K. Moser Trucking, Con Paulos, Inc., Prescott Craig Insurance, Real Estate Unlimited and LaVear Thornton.

Goldie Severt of Twin Falls was appointed an international board member of the Academy of Friendship for the Women of the Moose at a convention held recently in Jacksonville, Florida.

Severt is a past deputy grand regent of the state organization.

Raymond Clark of Jerome has been awarded the College of Southern Idaho Veteran Club Scholarship of \$36.

Clark, a 1975 graduate of Kimberly High School and a veteran of the U.S. Navy, is enrolled in associate degree nursing program.

John T. Deatherage, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Deatherage of Buhl, has been awarded the Norman F.

Hindle Outstanding Mechanical Engineering Senior Award and Deborah J. Nelson, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Richard E. Nelson of Jerome, has been awarded the Idaho Association of Professional Geologists Award to an outstanding senior at the University of Idaho.

Karen Stowell of Twin Falls, senior in plant protection at the University of Idaho, has received the American Society of Agronomy award and the American Association of University Women membership for scholarship and service.

Sarah Hansen, daughter of LaVern and Nan Hansen of Twin Falls, an art major at Boise State University, has been named secretary-treasurer for the Towers Residence Hall during the coming school year.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Novelist William Thackeray said, "To see a young couple loving each other is no wonder; but to see an old couple loving each other is the best sight of all."

Crazy Days SPECIALS

Classic Guitar Nylon strings. Regular \$99.95 ONLY... \$49⁹⁵	Large Selection Of Used Color T.V. Sets From \$49⁹⁵	One Group Of LP Albums Pre-recorded 8-Track and Cassette Tapes. 1/2 Price
Stereo Headphones Regular sizes or mini size ONLY... \$7⁹⁵	All Motorola 8-Track or Cassette Car Stereo Units In Stock 1/2 Price	All Fisher Speakers In Stock 1/2 Price
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SAVE \$100⁰⁰ on any new Magnavox 19" Color T.V. In Stock	1 Only Magnavox Deluxe Stereo Theatre 25" star system T.V. AM/FM stereo receiver, deluxe record changer, cassette deck. ONLY \$1,097⁵⁰	Used Guitar Amplifier Was \$95.00 NOW \$50⁰⁰

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LADIES JEANS Reg. to \$25 NOW \$9⁹⁸	Men's Non-Western Short Sleeve WORK SHIRTS ONLY \$2.98
Ladies KNIT PANTS One Group \$5⁹⁸	WESTERN HATS Reg. to \$27 ⁵⁰ NOW \$7⁹⁸
MOCCASINS Reg. to \$17.98 ... \$5⁹⁸	MEN'S JEANS ONLY \$4⁹⁸

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336 Main Ave. South

Phone 733-1718

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. BURT NIELSEN

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Burt Nielsen celebrated their 50th anniversary at a family dinner July 4.

Nielsen and the former Ann Godnick were married July 12, 1932, in Twin Falls. They lived in Utah and returned to Idaho where they farmed many years before retiring in 1979.

They now live in Buhl.

The couple's children, Ed Nielsen of Ogden, Dennis Nielsen of Marsing, Tim Nielsen of Caldwell, Janet Herd of Spokane, Wash., and Ken Nielsen of Filer, and their spouses hosted the event. The couple has 28 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD LEFLER

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Lefler will celebrate their 50th anniversary at an open house Sunday at the Senior Citizens Center on Main Street in Filer.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m.

Lefler and the former Patricia Irene Libolt were married July 2, 1932, in Winner, S.D. They moved to Casper, Wyo., in 1953 and to Idaho in

1971 where they retired in Filer. The Leflers are members of the Baptist Church in Filer.

Hosting the event are the couple's children, Gene Lefler of Twin Falls, Pat Bixler of Twin Falls, Judy Potter of Casper, Wyo., Jack Lefler of Merced, Calif., Randy Lefler of Honolulu, and their spouses. The couple has 15 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW ANDERSON

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson of Twin Falls were honored recently at a surprise 60th wedding anniversary party held at the home of their son and daughter-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson of King Hill.

Guests attended from Washington, Oregon, South Dakota, Bellevue, Meridian and Boise.

Electric current aids healing

Weak electrical current have facilitated bone healing in 834 of 1,078 patients tested with the new technique, says Dr. C. Andrew Bassett, of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In the technique, hailed as a major

breakthrough in traumatic orthopedic surgery, bone healing is encouraged by the application of weak electric currents delivered by external coils that can be plugged into wall sockets.

The overall success rate, 77 percent, compares favorably with bone grafting, an invasive surgical technique.

BE THE FIRST TO BUY A NEW VIKING & SAVE UP TO ... \$400⁰⁰.

During Our Crazy Days Special Price & Savings Sale!

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BE THE FIRST TO BUY ONE OF THESE SPECIALLY PRICED VIKING SEWING MACHINES & YOU'LL SAVE A BUNDLE. BE THE SECOND AND YOU'LL SAVE TOO! THE SOONER YOU BUY THE MORE YOU'LL SAVE DURING OUR FANTASTIC CRAZY DAYS SALE!!!

1st Viking 6690 Sold	SAVE \$400⁰⁰
2nd Viking 6690 Sold	SAVE \$300⁰⁰
3rd Viking 6690 Sold	SAVE \$200⁰⁰
4th Viking 6690 Sold	SAVE \$150⁰⁰

3 DAYS ONLY!

1st Viking 6570 Sold	SAVE \$300⁰⁰
2nd Viking 6570 Sold	SAVE \$200⁰⁰
3rd Viking 6570 Sold	SAVE \$150⁰⁰
4th Viking 6570 Sold	SAVE \$100⁰⁰

1st Viking 6370 Sold	SAVE \$250⁰⁰
2nd Viking 6370 Sold	SAVE \$200⁰⁰
3rd Viking 6370 Sold	SAVE \$150⁰⁰
4th Viking 6370 Sold	SAVE \$100⁰⁰

VIKING 3610	UP TO 1/2 OFF	NEW KIRBY HERITAGE
<small>One Only</small>	FABRIC SALE	<small>One Only</small>
\$399⁰⁰ w/t		\$399⁰⁰ w/t
		<small>Reg. 799.00</small>

267 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS (NEXT TO INKLEYS) 734-5257

Climbing vines add drama to gardens

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

Twining, vining and climbing annual vines too often are overlooked in the helter-skelter of getting gardens growing.

But they do merit a place in any planting plan because they add extra drama to the garden scene.

Morning glories are first to come to mind because these are the most widely planted, but with a cardinal climber, a canary bird vine and other less common vines climbing your fence, arbors or walls, you are sure to pique the interest of visitors.

Nor do vines always have to climb. Some, such as the black-eyed Susan vine (Thunbergia alata), are delightfully charming when cascading downward from hanging baskets, walls, fences or window boxes. It can even be used where appropriate as a trailing ground cover.

Of special interest is Susan Thunbergia, a recent Pan-American Seed Co. introduction, which flowers in yellow, bright orange, maize and white, all with the characteristic dark eye. Its medium-green, heart-shaped foliage makes a fine background for the colorful blossoms.

The Thunbergia and many of the other vining plants, easily started from seeds placed in warm, moist soil, are largely old-fashioned favorites which continue to have wide appeal in modern gardens.

Take the cardinal climber (Quamoclit aloteri). It becomes literally covered with attractive white-throated, scarlet flowers as it climbs (by twining) to an ultimate 15 feet. The bright, 1- to 1 1/2-inch blossoms contrast vividly with the vine's glossy-green deeply serrated foliage.

An equally interesting close kin of the cardinal climber is the cypress vine (Quamoclit pennata), which has airy, fernlike foliage with 1 1/2-inch trumpet-shaped flowers in white and rose shades that blossom right to the tip of vines 10 or more feet high.

The moonflower (Calonyction) is a bold vining specimen whose spectacular white blossoms may measure 5 to 6 inches across. The flowers open in the evening and close just before noon the next day. Dense, luxurious foliage can be an asset where shade is desired. It grows to 15 feet high.

Many new gardeners may have never heard of two other old-time favorites: Cathedral bells (Cobaea scandens) or the canary bird vine (Tropaeolum peregrinum).

Also known as the cup-and-saucer

vine, cathedral bells has attractive 2- to 2 1/2-inch, bell-shaped blossoms that start out clear green, then turn rich blue or white on vines that grow 20 feet tall in sun or partial shade. Blossoms are followed by large, plumlike fruits.

The canary bird vine (or canary creeper) is less vigorous, growing to only 8 or 10 feet. Foliage is cut and fringed and the canary-yellow flowers

are eye-catchers. The vine, which is in the nasturtium family, prefers a semishaded situation.

Ornamental ground, of course, must be included among vining plants, if only because they yield curiously shaped, colorful fruits, which can be used as decorative features in many ways.

These all tend to be fast growers and, because of their dense foliage,

are ideal for screening porches and patios from the summer sun, but they will climb fences and walls, too. If there is no place to climb, they are just as happy to run at large over the ground.

When the fruits ripen in autumn and have been dried, they can be used for colorful fall table decorations, and the youngsters will have fun fashioning the oddly shaped fruits into dippers.

WHAT A LUCKY DEAL....

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10 TO 50% OFF

choose the finest names in suits, shirts, sportcoats, slacks, shoes and more.

AUSTIN REED • KNACK • THOS. STUART
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SEE OUR CRAZY DAYS SPECIALS

1 Rack Assorted Items \$9.99
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MEN'S STORES OF TODAY
90 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE

IN BOISE 8th and Bannock, Vista, Hillcrest and Westgate, in Twin Falls, Karcher Mall, Ontario, & Weber. USE YOUR ALEXANDER'S CHARGE CARD.

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CRAZY DAYS

All Summer Shoes Priced To Clear

SAVE up to 75%

Women's Sandals, Casuals and Dress Shoes

• Naturalizer • Fanfares
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Hudson's SHOES

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Reg. to \$94.95

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Now Shipment of Redwing F.D. Lace & Pull-on Boots

NOW \$55⁸⁸ & \$59⁸⁸

Open Friday Night till 7 p.m.

Age-old problem of loneliness gets help from magazine

"And the Lord God said, It is not good for man to be alone; I will make an help meet for him." — Genesis, 2:18

HARRIET CHOICE
Chicago Tribune

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — And man was not alone for long. By the end of Genesis, the Lord God said, "It is not good for man to be alone; I will make an help meet for him." So I put in an ad.

Through the ages, loneliness has been a subject explored in countless poems, plays, songs, novels, TV talk shows, movies and psychoanalysts' offices. Today, with almost 60 million adult singles in the United States, loneliness has reached epidemic proportions.

Just in case God fails to give everyone the personal attention he accorded Adam, singles have established haunts — bars, health clubs, museum and art gallery openings, seminars on being single, cocktail parties, jogging trails, Club Mediterranean vacations, Windjammer cruises, video dating services, computer matchmaking agencies — and personal ads.

Until now, however, self advertising was considered at best desperate and at worst trashy — something akin to Woody Allen's reaction in "Annie Hall" when he asked, "What kind of club would have me for a member?"

Then in August of 1980, Intro, a slick magazine targeted strictly to the singles market, came along bringing respectability to personal ads. "The single source for single people" has everything from how to scale down a recipe for four into dinner for one to advice for the single parent.

But the heart of Intro is its R.S.V.P. section — highly respected advertisements from approximately 1,000 men and women describing who and what they are and who and what they want from someone to share that "special relationship."

You'll find no ads from people into leather sheets or bondage and discipline here. The typical R.S.V.P. advertiser is white collar, financially secure, physically fit and interested in fine dining, sports and the arts. In fact, reading the ads makes you wonder why all these wonderful people are having so much trouble meeting other wonderful people.

"Loneliness is one of the most serious problems in the world," says Suzanne Douglas, editor and publisher of Intro, "and it's usually high achievers, the people you'd think had it made, that are the loneliest. But people are afraid to admit they are lonely because they are afraid it is a reflection on their attractiveness or suggests some kind of personality flaw."

"They sit at home in their apartments saying to themselves, 'the reason I'm not going out with anyone is because there aren't any nice people out there.' That's true. The nice ones are all at home saying the same thing. Well, I'm offering them the chance to do something about their loneliness."

Tall, dark, handsome, 49, rich and desirable, with sense of humor and many vices, but always a gentleman... Warm, open and sensitive. Anxious to meet bright, attractive gal with whom to share wide interests. Photo appreciated. — Barrington, Ill. M10776.

There is nothing new about personal ads. The now-defunct L.A. Free Press was notorious for its kooky and sometimes kinky advertisements for S & M, voyeurism or group sex. On the East Coast, the dignified New York Review of Books began a personal column in 1969 and today averages 105 ads per issue, including the wants of married people who quite frankly are looking for a discreet affair to put the romance back in their lives.

The Village Voice has an extensive personal column geared to New Yorkers, while Mother Earth News appeals to people down on the farm. Harper's, the New Republic, Saturday Review, New York Savvy and the National Review all have personal ads, but the pickings are slim.

While many newspapers around the country accept personal ads, the Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun-Times do not, leaving that Windy City market pretty much to the Reader, a free weekly publication where anything goes.

That is where Intro is different. "I don't knowingly except any ads from people who are married or who are gay," said the 42-year-old Douglas, settling back in a booth at the Beverly Wilshire's swank El Padrino restaurant. Seated next to her is Mel Lannert, a wealthy businessman from Oak Brook, Ill. Lannert currently is the love of Douglas' life, and he recently bailed Intro out of its financial problems.

How did Douglas meet him? Through an ad in Intro, of course.

"After all," asks Douglas, "why should the cobbler go barefoot?" Would you believe a "9", Attractive blue-eyed blonde publishing entrepreneur, divorced (no kids) would like to meet successful and emotionally secure male... I enjoy black-tie events and Montana camping/fishing trips... If female dynamo, scare you, keep on truckin'. Studio City, Calif. F74018.

The whole idea for Intro came about when Douglas was "experiencing a great deal of loneliness in my own personal life." A publishing executive

who has been divorced three times, Douglas had returned to her native California in 1978 after spending eight years in New York, where she had worked on several magazines, including Ladies Home Journal and Women Sports. Back on the West Coast, she established her own successful firm as a publisher's representative covering 11 Western states.

"Business was fine, but a year and a half went by and I hadn't met any-

body," she recalls. "The blind dates I had were strictly rejects. I'm used to buzzing off to Las Vegas for the weekend or having cocktails here at the Beverly Wilshire. It's hard for me to deal with a guy who doesn't know what an escargot is."

In the fall of 1979, Douglas, in desperation, went to a singles discussion group, the next-to-last item on her list of how to meet someone.

"The only telephone number I

exchanged was with another girl," Douglas says. "We became friends, and she suggested I try putting an ad in the Singles Register, a tabloid that's sold in boxes around southern California."

"I almost fell through the floor. Here was a bright, stunning woman who had stooped to placing an ad in order to meet someone. She told me that the paper had a very strict policy. Nothing weird or kinky."

"I wondered, 'If these people are so great, what do they need to run an ad for? My friend asked, 'Why are they any different than you?'"

"So I went out and bought a copy of the Singles Register at a corner coin box. There it was, between Screw magazine and a swingers paper with the headline 'Lesbian Lovers Wanted.' I was so paranoid that I hid my copy in a Los Angeles Times.

"When I studied it at home, I

discovered there were about 600 personal ads. Some were from doctors, lawyers and airline pilots."

"Finally I thought 'What the hell? It won't be the first \$30 I ever blew.' So I put in an ad."

"Well, over the next few months I received 90 letters. Twenty sounded like they were right up my alley. I called them and eliminated a dozen on the phone. They just didn't sound compatible with the things I like."

Your ID Store
OPERATED BY R.N. HIRSCH & CO.
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DON'T MISS.. SUPER BIG CASH DAYS SALE

3 BIG DAYS
SHOP THURSDAY 9:30 TO 5:30
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Outside & Inside Bargains!

MENS DRESS SOCKS
99¢
REG. TO 1.50
Assorted Colors

BEACH TOWELS REG. TO 8.99 4.99-7.99	LADIES BRAS REG. 9.50 TO 12.00 2.99 TO 4.99
CANNON BEDSPREADS 4 sizes REG. 24.99 TO 49.99 24.99 TO 49.99	LADIES HALF-SLIPS WHITE AND BEIGE REG. 7.00 TO 9.00 2.99
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LADIES HOUSE DRESSES
BY MARY FROCKS. SIZES 10-24
REG. 18.00 TO 20.00

CHILDRENS SPORTSWEAR
SHORTS-TOPS-SUNSUITS-PANTS ETC. SIZES
4-6X TO GIRLS 7-14. REG. 6.00 TO 18.00

GIRLS PANTIES
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CURITY PREFOLDED DIAPERS
W/ FIBER SPONGE CENTER PANEL
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INFANTS SLEEP-N-PLAY SETS
ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 6.00

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LONG TOP
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7 PC. STAINLESS STEEL
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3 ONLY
REG. 115.00

LADIES FASHION HANDBAGS
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TV TRAYS
4 TRAYS W/ STAND
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CRYSTAL ASST. CANDY DISH-BUTTER DISH
VASE CREAM & SUGAR
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BATH TOWELS
Slightly Irr.
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SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Sonora - 1 & Concord
Large Sizes

AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO
Built in AC/DC Switch
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PORTABLE CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER
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PRICES SLASHED OVER 50%

LADIES SPRING BLAZERS
LIGHT COLOR
SIZES 10-16
REG. 64.00

LADIES DENIM JEANS & DRESS PANTS
SIZES 5-11
REG. 28.00 TO 34.00

LADIES SWIM SUITS
MOSTLY BIKINI
SIZES 5/6 TO 15/16
REG. TO 28.00

LADIES PANTY HOSE
3 STYLES
REG. TO 3.25

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL

Downtown Twin Falls



Dr. Lamb

Yearly checkup praised

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB—A recent correspondent questioned the need of "unnecessary" examinations, thinking they were just a plot of the doctors to "fatten" their bank accounts.

Let me tell you my experience. About 11 years ago, some six months after my 68th birthday, I went to my doctor for a checkup. It was my idea and I had no symptoms. In the course of the examination they discovered bilirubin under my fingernails. My gallbladder was the source of causing me some real trouble.

Arrangements were made to have my gallbladder out. The day before the surgery the doctor asked, "Just how did we discover this anyway?" "I don't know," I replied. Doctor, I came to you and requested a complete checkup.

I had the surgery with no complications. Many of my friends had pain, nausea and all kinds of trouble when they had a gallbladder attack. I re-

covered well and have no discomfort. So I continue to have my annual checkup. As far as I am concerned it pays. Not the doctor but the patient. Please keep on telling people of the necessity to have "unnecessary" examinations.

DEAR READER—Thank you for sharing your experience with others. There are lots of important medical problems that are first discovered as a result of a regular medical examination.

Recently the American College of Physicians has said that you do not need an annual physical examination. But that has been misinterpreted in some reports. A physical examination is only one part of a medical examination. Those tests, including measuring your blood pressure, and finding out what your cholesterol level is are very important in preventing illnesses.

The American College of Physicians really wanted doctors to tailor their medical examinations to the needs of the patient. Certainly the recommendation is not intended to be in conflict with the wise advice of the American Cancer Society that a woman of 40 or over have an annual pelvic examination and breast examination by a physician and that men 40 or over should have a rectal examination each year.

I am sending you The Health Letter 10-2, Your Valuable Medical Exam-

nation. Others who want this information on what you should have done and why can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Could you give me some information about Morton's neuroma? For years I suffered with severe pain in two of my toes. Sometimes I could hardly walk. I just had an operation by an orthopedic surgeon. He removed two of these things which I understand were quite large and one was very deep.

DEAR READER—Remember the ending "oma" means tumor and since "neuro" means nerve it is a benign tumor of a nerve.

The tumor usually develops from irritation of trapped nerves between the heads of the metatarsal bones. Those are the long bones in your feet that attach to the base of your feet. Tight pointed-toe shoes contribute to the problem. Ballet dancers may develop them. The point is you need to be sure you have good shoes that don't pinch the heads of the metatarsals together. High heels with pointed toes are a contributing factor in some cases.

When the tumor is pressed it creates the pain. Good shoes and having had the tumor removed should solve your problem.

Railroad annuitants get raise

CHICAGO—Railroad retirement annuitants, like social security beneficiaries, received cost-of-living increases with their July 1 annuity payments.

The following questions and answers describe these railroad retirement cost-of-living increases.

Question: How are the cost-of-living increases calculated for railroad retirement annuitants?

Answer: Separate cost-of-living increases are made for each of the two tiers in railroad annuities. The cost-of-living portions, which are the equivalent of social security benefits, were increased by 7.4 percent, the same as social security benefits. This increase in tier 1 is provided through automatic cost-of-living provisions in the Railroad Retirement and Social Security Acts. It equals the increase of the Consumer Price Index for the first quarter of 1982 over the Consumer price index for the first quarter of 1981.

Question: A separate 2.4 percent increase in the tier II portions of the railroad retirement annuities. The tier II portions of the railroad retirement annuities. The tier II increase equals 35.5 percent of the rise in the Consumer Price Index.

Question: Do annuitants receiving both railroad retirement and social security benefits receive duplicate increases?

Answer: No. The increase tier I annuity portion is reduced by the increased social security benefit. The social security dual benefit, often called "windfalls," are not subject to these cost-of-living increases.

Question: Are the annuities now payable to individuals such as divorced spouses and remarried widows be increased the same way?

Answer: Not Quite. These annuities are limited to what social security may pay in the same situation, that is, a tier I portion only. Therefore, there is no tier II portion to increase, and these annuities increased by a straight 7.4 percent.

Question: Are the supplemental annuities paid by the Railroad Retirement Board subject to any increase?

Answer: No. Supplemental annuities are not affected by any cost-of-living increase.

Question: Did Medicare premiums, which are deducted from railroad retirement and/or social security benefits, increase on July 1?

Answer: The basic Medicare premium, as of July 1, is \$12.20, an increase of \$1.20 over the previous \$11.

Question: If an annuitant does not receive the cost-of-living increase on time, would any benefits be lost?

Answer: No. If an increase is due from the Board and is delayed for administrative reasons, it will be paid retroactively as soon as possible. No benefits will be lost on account of a delay in payment.

2 area gladioli growers honored

BOISE—Two Magic Valley gladioli growers will be honored by Gov. John Evans next week in connection with Idaho Gladioli Week observances.

Lynn Coon of Paul and Oscar Johnson of Jerome have each received a hybridized new, 139 new, award-winning gladioli varieties, according to Arlen A. DeMeyer Jr., publicity chairman of the Idaho Gladioli Society.

Both men have retired from the gladioli business, although because of the time lag in hybridizing there will be continue to be Coon and Johnson introductions for several years to come.

The Idaho Gladioli Week culminates in the 23rd annual Idaho Gladioli show, scheduled for Aug. 7-8 at the Evergreen Plaza Mall, 3085 North Cole Road in Boise. The show is open to all gladioli growers.

Crazy Days

SPECIALS

WE're CRAZY

ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS SAVE ON:

- BOOTS
- HATS
- SHIRTS
- KNIT PANTS

- LADIES BLOUSES
- LADIES SUITS
- MUCH MORE

Come See Our Crazy Prices!

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AND WESTERN WEAR

210 Main Avenue South—On The Mall
733-5439

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True Value

HARDWARE STORE

TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY EXCEPT WHERE NOTED

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., July 15-16-17

PARTIAL LISTING OF OVER 2,000 ITEMS

ALL TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS..... 35% Off

MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AT REGULAR PRICES

PLUMBING, HARDWARE, HOUSEWARES, GIFTS, APPLIANCES, ELECTRICAL, TOOLS, LAWN AND GARDEN, OUTDOOR LIVING, PAINT

3 STONEWARE DISHES, service for 4, assorted patterns by Jeannette, reg. 39.95 \$24.80

4 CADA BOXES, 100 pieces, 10-24, colonial style, American made, reg. 54.95 \$37.49

2 CANNISTER SETS, large capacity, oak frame and lids with glass, very nice, American Wood, reg. 49.95 \$32.88

2 TUMBLER SETS, 5 ounce, green, red, blue, by Texas Ware, reg. 5.09 \$3.29

8 LAUNDRY BASKETS, 1-1/2 ft. high, green, assorted colors, reg. 3.39 \$1.99

12 HEAT/COLD WRAP, combines heating pad with cold wrap, dry or moist heat, reg. 13.99 \$9.99

4 MAKEUP MIRROR, lighted with 4 light settings, one for every occasion, by General Electric, reg. 33.99 \$19.99

4 BAKWARE SETS, includes 9" pie plate, 8" cake pan, 1 1/2 qt. covered casserole, reg. 29.99 \$16.80

36 ENVELOPES, 5-1/2 x 9-1/2, 160 count, reg. 1.79 99¢

36 ENVELOPES, 4-1/8 x 9-1/2, 80 count, reg. 1.79 99¢

45 WOODEN LETTERS, 7" high, can be painted, reg. 1.98 49¢

10 POWER CUTTERS, assures accurate 10 degree holes, by Black & Decker, reg. 11.99 \$7.99

2 DRILL GUARDS, cuts sheet metal, leather, canvas, etc. No. 7975 by Black & Decker, reg. 67.99 \$34.80

7 SUPER LAWN FOOD, covers 6,000 square feet, 16 lb., slow release formula, by Tru-Turf, reg. 9.95 \$6.80

7 SUPER LAWN FOOD/WEED KILLER, controls 23 broad leaf weeds, covers 6,000 square feet, reg. 11.95 \$7.88

90 HOSE AND REEL, hose winds up compactly on attached reel, ideal for farmers, motor homes, reg. 24.99 \$16.80

5 ROOT FEEDERS, provides water and fertilizer down to the roots, by Ross, reg. 17.99 \$12.80

12 LAWN EDGING, heavy, long lasting, made of plastic, 20' x 1/2", reg. 3.99 \$2.88

13 SMOKER GRILLS, by Mr. Smoke, cooks 5 ways, grooves baked on finish, reg. 59.99 \$36.80

2 PORTABLE GAS GRILLS, 18" of grilling area plus a Griddle Top for frying, by Strueto, reg. 99.95 \$59.80

6 PARKA SUITS, deluxe, heavy duty, adjustable suspenders, nylon and rubber, reg. 14.95 \$9.95

12 MENS RAIN JACKETS, with hood, vinyl, pliable, nice for the sudden rain, reg. 2.95 \$1.95

16 INSTANT GREENHOUSE, 36" x 25", many uses inside and out, shuts out cold, locks in heat, reg. 12.49 \$7.77

12 RAIN GAUGES, with weakly recorder, reg. 1.74 66¢

1,000 HOT CAPS, large size, buy now for next year, reg. 10' 11¢

22 GROW VEGGIES, by Scotts, 10-24, with applicator, long lasting, develops root growth, reg. 8.49 \$5.49

22 FAMILY SEED, by Scotts, 54¢ bluegrass, covers 4,000 square feet, beautiful color, guaranteed to grow, reg. 10.95 \$6.65

22 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS, by Scotts, covers 4,000 square feet, ideal for sunny areas, guaranteed to grow, reg. 9.45 \$5.88

30 GRASS SEED, fast growing, 4 lb. sack, reg. 3.99 \$2.99

12 STARTER FERTILIZER, by Scotts, 18-24-6, special root building formula, 20 lb., reg. 15.45 \$9.77

11 ECHOL FERTILIZER, covers 6,000 square feet, locally produced for our area, with sulphur, reg. 12.99 \$8.44

9 HARDWARE CLOTH, green 5'x8', many uses, green, made of structural, reg. 6.95 \$3.88

14 INSECT REPELLENT, 4-1/2, repels many insects, good for camping, 7 oz. can, reg. 2.29 99¢

4 CHAISE LONGUES, heavy duty colorful vinyl strips, wood handles, reg. 55.95 \$34.88

6 FRISBEES, super pro model, IFA approved, reg. 4.49 \$2.99

11 GARDEN NET, keeps birds out without blocking sun and moisture, 6' x 21', reg. 6.29 \$3.88

8 GARDEN NET, same as above except 13' x 13', reg. 7.29 \$4.44

4 BAR STOOLS, adjustable, swivel seat, padded by Samsonite, reg. 76.99 \$49.95

5 STORAGE BACZES, 32" long, 8 hooks, plated, reg. 3.79 \$1.99

2 STORAGE BACZES, same as above except 16" long, 4 hooks, reg. 2.09 99¢

12 GARDEN SPRINKLERS, waters up to 50' diameter, sturdy aluminum frame, 36" high, reg. 10.99 \$6.88

11 TURF BUILDER PLUS 2, fertilizes and kills many broad leaf weeds, covers 9,000 square feet, reg. 36.95 \$24.88

9 TURF BUILDER, America's favorite lawn fertilizer, slow release, covers 9,000 square feet, reg. 26.95 \$18.44

4 ASSORTED LIGHT FIXTURES, indoor and outdoor, for most any area 40% OFF reg. price

1 6" ELECTRIC GRINDER, 1/2 H.P., includes 24" wheels, reg. 66.99 \$39.95

1 8" ELECTRIC GRINDER, 1 H.P., includes 24" wheels, reg. 81.95 \$33.88

1 HOME SAFE, survival type, by Sentry, key operated lock, reg. 64.95 \$37.88

1 BELT SANDER, 3' x 24" belts, by Black & Decker, reg. 116.95 \$89.95

3 STOKA-CORD, 25' 16/2 wire cord, with 3 outlets, reg. 19.95 \$9.66

300 PAIL PELETS, ideal for shoring plants, reg. 12/1.19 12/66¢

1 BENCH SANDER, platform type by Rockwell, sands, grinds, sharpens, No. 31-325, reg. 106.99 \$77.77

9 GLASS CLEANER, aerosol, size 9 ounces, True Value, reg. 1.29 66¢

8 DISH TOWELS, terry, 100% cotton, size 15" x 15", reg. 1.59 88¢

12 KITCHENWARE, "Yellowstone" 20 piece set, reg. 49.95 \$24.88

24 ICE CUBE TRAYS, easy release, made of poly by Mirror, reg. 3.29 \$1.44

1 BIRTHDAY ANGELS, ceramic by Lenox, reg. 10.00 \$4.88

6 STONEWARE MUGS, ton background with design, reg. 1.59 77¢

4 ROLL FENCING, 10' x 1/2", reg. 24.99 \$16.88

2 VINYL GUARD FENCING, 48" x 50", rust proof vinyl coated steel, reg. 42.99 \$29.99

4 REDWOOD PLANTERS, 16" diameter by 15" deep, with sturdy metal bands, reg. 22.50 \$13.49

9 REDWOOD PLANTERS, same as above except 13" x 10", reg. 14.69 \$8.95

9 REDWOOD PLANTERS, same as above except 9" x 8", reg. 8.29 \$4.99

22 WOOD CHISELS, 16" x 1", our most popular sizes, reg. 4.35 \$1.99

7 HAMMERS, boxes from 18 oz. to 32 oz., reg. 16.89 \$9.95

4 MITRE BOXES, household type, nice size, easy to use, reg. 30.00 \$18.88

3 SOCKET SETS, 16 piece 1/2" drive, American made, fully guaranteed, reg. 66.99 \$39.99

6 WRENCH SETS, 5 piece box open end 3/8" & 1/2", reg. 13.99 \$8.99

3 24" EXTENSION LADDERS, flat steps, aluminum, rope and pulley, reg. 105.00 \$69.99

1 FIBERGLASS LADDER, industrially rated at 300 lb. capacity, reg. 119.95 \$74.88

1 24" FIBERGLASS EXTENSION LADDER, heavy duty, 300 lb. capacity, reg. 265.00 \$179.88

12 IRRIGATION TUBES, assorted sizes, 28" top quality, reg. 25.95 \$19.95

16 KNEE BOOTS, steel shank, assorted sizes, reg. 13.95 \$9.88

2 TABLE TOP GRILL, charcoal type, 160 square inch cooking area, porcelain enamel, reg. 49.95 \$32.88

3 WEED TRIMMER, gas powered, automatic line feed, by Homelite, reg. 149.95 \$99.99

1 WEED TRIMMER, electric, 12" cut, 2.2 amp, automatic line feed, reg. 32.94 \$23.88

12 BALL BATS, assorted sizes, choose from solid or hard ball, Louisville Sluggers, reg. 5.99 \$3.88

3 TENNIS RACKETS, choose from Chris Evert or Jimmy Connors, by Kroydon, reg. 21.88 \$13.88

2 TENNIS RACKETS, fine for beginners, by Wilson, reg. 7.95 \$4.99

10 SOFTBALLS, leather cover Official P.X. 1, reg. 4.99 \$3.49

10 BASEBALLS, official Little League 11-100 by Worth, reg. 3.49 \$2.49

12 GOLF BALLS, 3 pack Imperial 550, by Wilson, reg. 2.50 \$1.49

19 ELECTRIC CHAIRCOIL LIGHTERS, formula, makes plants grow like crazy, reg. 3.79 \$2.99

6 LAWN MOWERS, Push type, 16" cut, reg. 59.99 \$45.88

2 ROTOTILLERS, 5 H.P., 2 speed forward, one reverse, dependable gear drive, reg. 399.95 \$319.88

8 WEEDER TRIMMERS, Clippie, 8" cut, ideal for small jobs, reg. 21.99 \$12.99

11 FLOWER BORDER FENCE 14" x 25", white, vinyl coated to prevent rust, reg. 9.49 \$5.44

9 TREE SPRINKLES, for beautiful trees, shrubs and evergreens, 5 pack, reg. 3.89 \$1.99

12 PLANT FOOD, for indoor plants by Hyponex 7-12-19 formula, makes plants grow like crazy, reg. 1.49 74¢

18 FLEA STOP, kills pre-adult fleas, special formula penetrates rugs and upholstery, reg. 4.29 \$2.99

3 TRIMMER MOWERS, 20" by Toro, electric lawn mower, never a blade to sharpen, reg. 199.95 \$99.88

1 LAWN MOWERS 21" self propelled, electric start, rear bagging, bag included, by Toro, No. 20790, reg. 459.95 \$308.88

1 LAWN MOWER 18" rear bagging, bag included, Toro No. 20690, reg. 239.95 \$179.95

2 LAWN MOWER 21" self propelled, side discharge, Toro No. 16320, reg. 349.95 \$259.99

1 LAWN MOWER 21" side discharge, Toro No. 16310, reg. 279.95 \$209.99

TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH

Quantities Limited

NOW \$5.79

SPECIAL OFFER! SAVE NOW!

25-Pt. Power Tape

With positive toggle lock to hold 1/4 in. yellow blade firmly. Black markings for easy readability. Durable Cyclocast case. MMP525

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KRENGELS

Krazy Daze Special

FREE - \$50.00 worth of Gift Certificates

One \$25.00 - One \$15.00 - One \$10.00

Deposit this Coupon at Krengel's True Value
Twin Falls Store
Before 5:00 P.M. July 17th

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Krengel's Hardware - 210 2nd Ave. South

Age-old problem of loneliness gets help from magazine

"And the Lord God said, It is not good for man to be alone; I will make an help meet for him." — Genesis, 2:18
By HARRIET CHOICE
Chicago Tribune

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — And man was not alone for long. By the end of Genesis Chapter Two, God had created Eve to keep Adam company, thus circumventing what would have been the earliest recorded case of loneliness.

Through the ages, loneliness has been a subject explored in countless poems, plays, songs, novels, TV talk shows, movies and psychoanalysts' offices. Today, with almost 60 million adult singles in the United States, loneliness has reached epidemic proportions.

Just in case God fails to give everyone the personal attention he accorded Adam, singles have established haunts and hunting grounds they hope will enliven their solitary situations — singles bars, health clubs, museum and art gallery openings, seminars on being single, cocktail parties, jogging trails, Club Mediterranean vacations, Windjammer cruises, video dating services, computer matchmaking organizations — and personal ads.

Until now, however, self advertising was considered at best desperate and at worst trashy — something akin to Woody Allen's reaction in "Annie Hall" when he asked, "What kind of club would have me for a member?" Then in August of 1980, Intro, a slick magazine targeted strictly to the singles market, came along bringing respectability to personal ads. "The single source for single people" has everything from how to scale down a recipe for four into dinner for one to advice for the single parent.

But the heart of Intro is its R.S.V.P. section — highly individual advertisements from approximately 1,000 men and women describing who and what they are and who and what they want from someone to share that "special relationship."

You'll find no ads from people into leather sheets or bondage and discipline here. The typical R.S.V.P. advertiser is white collar, financially secure, physically fit and interested in fine dining, sports and the arts. In fact, reading the ads makes you wonder why all these wonderful people are having so much trouble meeting other wonderful people.

"Loneliness is one of the most serious problems in the world," says Suzanne Douglas, editor and publisher of Intro, "and it's usually high achievers, the people you'd think had it made, that are the loneliest. But people are afraid to admit they are lonely because they are afraid it is a reflection on their attractiveness or suggests some kind of personality flaw."

"They sit at home in their apartments saying to themselves, 'the reason I'm not going out with anyone is because there aren't any nice people out there.' That's true. The nice ones are all at home saying the same thing. Well, I'm offering them the chance to do something about their loneliness."

Tall, dark, handsome, 49, rich and desirable, with sense of humor and many vices, but always a gentleman. Warm, open and sensitive. Anxious to meet bright, attractive gal with whom to share wide interests. Photo appreciated. Barrington, Ill. MTU575.

There is nothing new about personal ads. The now-defunct L.A. Free Press was notorious for its kooky and sometimes kinky advertisements for S & M, voyeurism or group sex. On the East Coast, the dignified New York Review of Books has a personal column in 1969 and today averages 105 ads per issue, including the wants of married people who quite frankly are looking for a discreet affair to put the romance back in their lives.

The Village Voice has an extensive personal column geared to New Yorkers, while Mother Earth News appeals to people down on the farm. Harper's, the New Republic, Saturday Review, New York, Savvy and the National Review all have personal ads, but the pickings are slim.

While many newspapers around the country accept personal ads, The Chicago Tribune and Chicago Sun-Times do not, leaving that Windy City market pretty much to the Reader's Digest weekly publication where anything goes.

That is where Intro is different.

"We don't knowingly except any ads from people who are married or who are gay," says Douglas, "and Douglas, selling back in a booth at the Beverly Wilshire's swank El Padrino restaurant. Seated next to her is Mel Lannert, a wealthy businessman from Oak Brook, Ill. Lannert currently is the love Doug's life, currently is the love Doug's life, currently is the love Doug's life."

How did Douglas meet him? Through an ad in Intro, of course. "After all," asks Douglas, "why should the color go barefoot?" Would you believe a '9? Attractive blue-eyed blonde publishing entrepreneur ... divorced (no kids) would like to meet successful and emotionally secure male ... I enjoy black-tie events and champagne and inguishing trips ... If female dynamo scare you, keep on truckin'. Studio City, Calif. FA00018.

The whole idea for Intro came about when Douglas was "experiencing a great deal of loneliness in my own personal life." A publishing executive

who has been divorced three times, Douglas had returned to her native California in 1976 after spending eight years in New York, where she had worked on several magazines, including Ladies Home Journal and Women Sports. Back on the West Coast, she established her own successful firm as a publisher's representative covering 11 Western states. "Business was fine, but a year and a half went by and I hadn't met any-

body," she recalls. "The blind dates I had were strictly rejects. I'm used to buzzing off to Las Vegas for the weekend or having cocktails here at the Beverly Wilshire. It's hard for me to deal with a guy who doesn't know what an escargot is."

In the fall of 1978, Douglas, in desperation, went to a singles discussion group, the next-to-last item on her list of how to meet someone.

"The only telephone number I

exchanged was with another girl," Douglas says. "We became friends, and she suggested I try putting an ad in the Singles Register, a tabloid that's sold in boxes around southern California."

"I almost fell through the floor."

Here was a bright, stunning woman who had stooped to placing an ad in order to meet someone. She told me that the paper had a very strict policy. Nothing weird or kinky.

"I wondered, 'If these people are so great, what do they need to run an ad for?' My friend asked, 'Why are they any different than you?'"

"So I went out and bought a copy of the Singles Register at a corner coin box. There it was — between Screw magazine and a swingers paper with the headline 'Lesbian — Lovers Wanted.' I was so paranoid that I hid my copy in a Los Angeles Times."

"When I studied it at home, I

discovered there were about 600 personal ads. Some were from doctors, lawyers and airline pilots."

"Finally I thought 'What the hell? I won't be the first \$30 I ever blew.' So I put in an ad."

"Well, over the next few months I received 90 letters. Twenty sounded like they were right up my alley. I called them and eliminated a dozen on the phone. They just didn't sound compatible with the things I like."

Your ID Store

OPERATED BY R.N. HIRSCH & CO.
an INTERCO company

DON'T MISS.. SUPER

3 BIG DAYS

SALE

SHOP THURSDAY 9:30 TO 5:30
FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

Outside & Inside Bargains!

SAVE TO 50%

SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE

4 PC. SETS **88⁰⁰**
REG. 176.00

LADIES DRESSES

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES **14⁹⁹ TO 19⁹⁹**
REG. \$30-\$40

LADIES SPRING COATS

SHORT AND LONG LENGTHS **1/2 OFF**
REG. TO 70.00

LADIES SLACKS, SKIRTS & BLOUSES

SOME JR. ITEMS **3⁰⁰ TO 7⁰⁰**
REG. TO 38.00 NOW

HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS TOO MANY TO ADVERTISE

MENS DRESS SOCKS

99^c

REG. TO 1.50
Assorted Colors

<p>BEACH TOWELS</p> <p>REG. TO 4⁹⁹ - 7⁹⁹</p> <p>CANNON BEDSPREADS</p> <p>24 sizes</p> <p>REG. \$4.99 TO 49⁹⁹</p> <p>STRAW PLACEMATS</p> <p>2 sizes</p> <p>REG. 2.00 TO 4⁹⁹</p> <p>LACE TRIMS</p> <p>GOOD SELECTION</p> <p>VALUES TO 12.95</p> <p>15^c yd.</p>	<p>LADIES BRAS</p> <p>FAMOUS TO 12.00</p> <p>REG. 2⁹⁹ TO 4⁹⁹</p> <p>LADIES HALF-SLIPS</p> <p>WHITE AND BEIGE</p> <p>REG. 2⁹⁹ TO 9⁰⁰</p> <p>LADIES GOWNS</p> <p>COTON AND SILK</p> <p>REG. 12.00 TO 21.00</p> <p>3⁰⁰ TO 6⁰⁰</p> <p>GIRLS SANDALS</p> <p>TWO STYLES</p> <p>REG. 9⁹⁹ TO 11⁹⁹</p> <p>6⁹⁹ TO 8⁹⁹</p>
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<p>MEN'S DEXTERS SHOES</p> <p>BROKEN SIZES</p> <p>REG. TO 40.00</p> <p>LADIES CANVAS SHOES</p> <p>SMALL SIZES TO 7</p> <p>REG. 10.00</p> <p>MEN'S MESH CANVAS SHOES</p> <p>BEIGE ONLY</p> <p>REG. 15.99</p> <p>LADIES-MEN'S CHILDRENS THONGS</p> <p>GOOD SELECTION</p> <p>REG. TO 3.89</p> <p>CHILDRENS SALT WATER SANDALS</p> <p>LARGER SIZES ONLY</p> <p>REG. 5.99</p> <p>LADIES HOUSE DRESSES</p> <p>BY NANCY FROCKS. SIZES 10-24</p> <p>REG. 18.00 TO 20.00</p> <p>CHILDRENS SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>SHORTS-TOPS-SUNSUITS-PANTS ETC. SIZES</p> <p>4-6X TO GIRLS 7-14. REG. 6.00 TO 18.00</p> <p>GIRLS PANTIES</p> <p>BY UNIDIES. SIZES 4 TO 14</p> <p>REG. TO 9⁹⁹</p> <p>CURITY PREFOLDED DIAPERS</p> <p>W/FIBER SPONGE CENTER PANEL</p> <p>REG. 12.00</p> <p>INFANTS SLEEP-N-PLAY SETS</p> <p>ASSORTED COLORS</p> <p>REG. 6.00</p>	<p>19⁹⁹ BOY'S WHITE JEANS</p> <p>PAINTER STYLE. SIZES 8 TO 18</p> <p>REG. 18.00</p> <p>3⁹⁹ BOY'S KENNINGTON SHIRTS</p> <p>SIZES S-M-L-XL. S.S. KNITS</p> <p>REG. 12.00</p> <p>10⁹⁹ BOY'S TANK TOPS</p> <p>SIZES S-M-L-XL. ASST. STRIPES</p> <p>REG. 4.99</p> <p>1⁹⁹ BOY'S SWIMWEAR</p> <p>SIZES S-M-L-XL. ASST. STYLES</p> <p>REG. TO 12.00</p> <p>3⁹⁹ BOY'S WESTERN SHIRTS</p> <p>BY KENNINGTON</p> <p>REG. TO 25.00</p> <p>12⁰⁰ MEN'S KNT SHIRTS</p> <p>ASSORTED STYLES</p> <p>REG. TO 21.00</p> <p>1/3 OFF 3/100 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS</p> <p>SEVERAL STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM</p> <p>REG. TO 24.00</p> <p>7⁹⁹ MEN'S SPORTS COATS</p> <p>10 ONLY</p> <p>REG. TO 65.00</p> <p>200 MEN'S SUMMER CASUAL SLACKS</p> <p>GREAT GOLF SLACK</p> <p>REG. TO 29.00</p> <p>200 MEN'S DRESS SLACKS</p> <p>SOLIDS AND CHECKS</p> <p>REG. TO 23.00</p>
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PRICES SLASHED OVER 50%

LADIES SPRING BLAZERS

LIGHT COLOR

SIZES 10-16

REG. 64.00

19⁹⁹

LADIES DENIM JEANS & DRESS PANTS

SIZES 5-11

REG. 28.00 TO 34.00

9⁰⁰

LADIES SWIM SUITS

MOSTLY BIKINI

SIZES 5/6 TO 15/16

REG. TO 28.00

8⁹⁹

LADIES PANTY HOSE

3 STYLES

REG. TO 3.25

99^c

<p>MEN'S CORDUROY SHORTS</p> <p>ASSORTED COLORS</p> <p>REG. 10.00</p> <p>7⁹⁹</p> <p>MEN'S SWIMWEAR</p> <p>ASSORTED STYLES</p> <p>REG. TO 14.00</p> <p>8⁹⁹ TO 9⁹⁹</p> <p>ICE CREAM SERVING SETS</p> <p>7 PC. STAINLESS STEEL</p> <p>REG. 20.00</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p> <p>MEN'S & LADIES COLOGNES</p> <p>SPECIAL PURCHASE</p> <p>2⁰⁰</p> <p>STEREO PHONOGRAPH</p> <p>ONLY</p> <p>REG. 115.00</p> <p>80⁰⁰</p> <p>LADIES FASHION HANDBAGS</p> <p>CANVAS/WINDY-STRAPS</p> <p>REG. TO 24.00</p> <p>3⁹⁹ TO 19⁹⁹</p>	<p>SAMSONITE LUGGAGE</p> <p>5 PC. SET - 4 ONLY</p> <p>REG. 275.00</p> <p>188⁰⁰</p> <p>TV TRAYS</p> <p>4 TRAYS W/STAND</p> <p>REG. 30.00</p> <p>19⁹⁹</p> <p>AM PORTABLE RADIO</p> <p>MODEL 101</p> <p>REG. 5.99</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p> <p>CRYSTAL ASST. CANDY DISSOLVING DISH</p> <p>W/ASE CREAM & SUGAR</p> <p>REG. 20.00</p> <p>13⁹⁹</p> <p>MEN'S-LADIES WATCHES</p> <p>30 ONLY</p> <p>REG. TO 110.00</p> <p>29⁹⁹</p> <p>LADIES SCARVES</p> <p>ASSORTED PRINTS</p> <p>REG. TO 5.80</p> <p>1⁹⁹</p>
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<p>BATH TOWELS</p> <p>Slightly Irr.</p> <p>REG. 5.98</p> <p>\$2⁴⁴</p> <p>SAMSONITE LUGGAGE</p> <p>Samara - 1 & Concord</p> <p>Large Sizes</p> <p>1/2 PRICE</p> <p>AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO</p> <p>Built in AC/DC Switch</p> <p>REG. 29.95</p> <p>\$17⁹⁹</p> <p>SAMSONITE TOTE BAGS</p> <p>Cocoa Twill</p> <p>REG. 45.00</p> <p>\$19⁹⁹</p>	<p>SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED</p> <p>DESK ROLL-TOP STEREO</p> <p>W/8-TRACK & RECORD PLAYER 1 ONLY</p> <p>REG. 399.98</p> <p>199⁹⁹</p> <p>PORTABLE CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER</p> <p>W/AM/FM RADIO</p> <p>REG. 84.95</p> <p>49⁹⁹</p>
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IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL

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Dr. Lamb

Yearly checkup praised

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: A recent correspondent questioned the need of "unnecessary" examinations, thinking they were just a plot of the doctors to "fatten" their bank accounts.

Let me tell you my experience. About 10 years ago, some six months after my 68th birthday, I went to my doctor for a checkup. It was my idea and I had no symptoms. In the course of the examination they discovered polyps in my colon.

Arrangements were made to have my gallbladder out. The day before the surgery the doctor asked, "Just how did you discover this anyway?" I said, "Don't you remember, Doctor, I came to you and requested a complete checkup."

I had the surgery with no complications. Many of my friends had pain, and I had a gallbladder attack. I regretted that I had not had the surgery earlier.

Railroad annuitants get raise

CHICAGO—Railroad retirement annuitants like social security beneficiaries, received cost-of-living increases with their July 1 annuity payments.

The following questions and answers describe the railroad retirement cost-of-living increases.

Question: How are the cost-of-living increases calculated for railroad retirement annuitants?

Answer: Separate cost-of-living increases are made for each of the two tiers in railroad annuities.

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covered well and have no discomfort.

So I continue to have my annual checkup. As far as I am concerned it pays. Not the doctor but the patient. Please keep on telling people of the necessity to have "unnecessary" examinations.

DEAR READER—Thank you for sharing your experience with others. There are lots of important medical problems that are first discovered as a result of a regular medical examination.

Recently the American College of Physicians has said that you do not need an annual physical examination. But that has been misinterpreted in some reports. A physical examination is only one part of a medical examination. Those tests, including measuring your blood pressure, and finding out what your cholesterol level is are very important in preventing illnesses.

The American College of Physicians really wanted doctors to tailor their medical examinations to the needs of the patient. Certainly the recommendation is not intended to be in conflict with the wise advice of the American Cancer Society that a woman of 40 or over have an annual pelvic examination and breast examination by a physician and that men 40 or over should have a rectal examination each year.

I am sending you The Health Letter 10-2, Your Valuable Medical Examination.

Others who want this information on what you should have done and why can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Could you give me some information about Morton's neuroma? For years I suffered with severe pain in two of my toes. Sometimes I could hardly walk. I just had an operation by an orthopedic surgeon. He removed two of these things which I understand were quite large and one was very deep.

DEAR READER—Remember the ending "oma" means tumor and since "neuro" means nerve it is a benign tumor of a nerve.

The tumor usually develops from irritation of trapped nerves between the heads of the metatarsal bones. Those are the long bones in your feet that attach to the base of your toes. Tight pointed-toe shoes contribute to the problem. Ballet dancers may develop them. The point is you need to be sure you have good shoes that don't pinch the heads of the metatarsals together. High heels with pointed toes are a contributing factor in some cases.

When the tumor is pressed it creates the pain. Good shoes and having had the tumor removed should solve your problem.

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holes, by Black & Decker, reg. 11.99 \$7.99</p> <p>3 POWER CUTTERS, cut metal, plastic, reg. 9.95 \$6.49</p> <p>2 SUPER LAWN FOOD, covers 5,000 square feet, 16 lbs., weeds, covers 9,000 square feet, reg. 36.95 \$23.88</p> <p>7 SUPER LAWN FOOD/WEED KILLER controls 23 broad leaf weeds and provides long lasting feed, reg. 11.95 \$7.78</p> <p>50 HOSE AND REEL, 50' hose winds up compactly on attached reel, ideal for campers, motor homes, reg. 24.99 \$16.88</p> <p>5 ROOF FEEDERS, provides water and fertilizer to the roots, by Ross, reg. 17.99 \$12.88</p> <p>15 LAWN EDGING, heavy, long lasting black plastic, 20' x 4", reg. 3.99 \$2.68</p> <p>6 GRASS GRILLS, by Scotts, reg. 9.95 \$6.49</p> <p>2 PORTABLE GAS GRILLS, 18" of grilling area plus a side table for food, by Struts, reg. 59.95 \$39.88</p> <p>6 PARKA SUITS, deluxe, heavy duty, adjustable suspenders, nylon and rubber, reg. 14.95 \$9.95</p> <p>12 HENS RAIN JACKETS, with hood, vinyl, pliable, nice for that sudden rain, reg. 2.95 \$1.95</p> <p>16 INSTANT GREENHOUSE, 36" x 25", many uses inside and out, ideal for cold, locks in heat, reg. 12.49 \$7.77</p> <p>12 RAIN GAUGES, records 5", with weekly recorder, reg. 1.7466</p> <p>1,000 CAPS, large size, buy now for next year, reg. 19 11</p> <p>22 GROW VEGETABLES by Scotts, 10 lb., 18-24", with application, long lasting, develops growth, reg. 8.49 \$5.49</p> <p>6 FAMILY SEED, by Scotts, 54% bluegrass, covers 4,000 square feet, beautiful color, guaranteed to grow, reg. 10.95 \$6.49</p> <p>22 KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS, by Scotts, covers 4,000 square feet, ideal for sunny areas, guaranteed to grow, reg. 9.45 \$5.88</p>	<p>30 GRASS SEED, 4 lb. sack, reg. 3.99 \$2.59</p> <p>13 STARTER FERTILIZER, by Scotts, 18-24-6, special root building formula, 20 lbs., reg. 15.45 \$9.77</p> <p>11 ECHOL FERTILIZER, covers 6,000 square feet, locally produced for our area, with sulphur, reg. 12.99 \$8.44</p> <p>9 BOWDASH CLOTHES, 5' x 5', many uses, green, made of Struclene, reg. 6.95 \$3.88</p> <p>14 INSECT REPELLENT, 6-12, repels many insects, most for camping, 7 oz. can, reg. 2.5999</p> <p>4 CHAISE LOUNGES, heavy duty colorful vinyl straps, wood handles, reg. 55.95 \$34.88</p> <p>2 FERRIS, super pro model, IFA approved, reg. 4.49 \$2.99</p> <p>11 GARDEN NET, keeps birds out without bleeding and moisture, 6' x 21', reg. 6.29 \$3.88</p> <p>8 GARDEN NET, some above except 12' x 13', reg. 7.29 \$4.49</p> <p>4 STOODS, adjustable, swivel seat, padded by Samsonite, reg. 76.99 \$49.95</p> <p>5 STORAGE RACKS, 12" long, 8" high, plated, reg. 3.79 \$1.99</p> <p>2 STORAGE RACKS, 24" long, 8" high, 4 hooks, reg. 2.0999</p> <p>12 GARDEN SPRINKLERS, waters up to 50' diameter, sturdy aluminum frame 36" high, reg. 10.99 \$6.88</p> <p>1 TURF BUILDER PLUS 2, fertilizes and kills many broad leaf weeds, covers 9,000 square feet, reg. 26.95 \$18.44</p> <p>9 TURF BUILDER, America's favorite lawn fertilizer, slow release, covers 9,000 square feet, reg. 26.95 \$18.44</p> <p>4 ASSORTED LIGHT FIXTURES, indoor and outdoor, for most any area 40% OFF reg. price</p> <p>17 ELECTRIC GRINDER, 1/2 H.P., includes 24" wheels, reg. 66.99 \$39.95</p> <p>15 ELECTRIC GRINDER, 1/2 H.P., includes 24" wheels, reg. 51.95 \$33.88</p> <p>1 HOME SAFE, Survivor type, by Sentry, key operated lock, reg. 54.95 \$37.88</p> <p>1 BELT SANDER, 3" x 24" belt, by Black & Decker, reg. 11.95 \$9.95</p> <p>3 STORA-CORD, 25' 16/3, 6' cord, with 3 outlets, reg. 19.95 \$9.66</p> <p>300 PELLETETS, ideal for starting plants, reg. 12/1.19 12/66</p> <p>1 BENCH SANDER, platform type by Rockwell, sands, grinds, shapers, No. 31-325, reg. 106.99 \$77.77</p> <p>9 GLASS CLEANER, aerosol type 19 ounce, True Value, reg. 1.2966</p> <p>6 DRY TOWELS, dish cloth, kitchen size, reg. 1.5988</p> <p>22 WOOD CHISELS, 1/4", 1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/2", 2", 3", 4", 6", 8", 12", 16", 24", 36", 48", 60", 72", 96", 120", 144", 168", 192", 216", 240", 264", 288", 312", 336", 360", 384", 408", 432", 456", 480", 504", 528", 552", 576", 600", 624", 648", 672", 696", 720", 744", 768", 792", 816", 840", 864", 888", 912", 936", 960", 984", 1008, 1032, 1056, 1080, 1104, 1128, 1152, 1176, 1200, 1224, 1248, 1272, 1296, 1320, 1344, 1368, 1392, 1416, 1440, 1464, 1488, 1512, 1536, 1560, 1584, 1608, 1632, 1656, 1680, 1704, 1728, 1752, 1776, 1800, 1824, 1848, 1872, 1896, 1920, 1944, 1968, 1992, 2016, 2040, 2064, 2088, 2112, 2136, 2160, 2184, 2208, 2232, 2256, 2280, 2304, 2328, 2352, 2376, 2400, 2424, 2448, 2472, 2496, 2520, 2544, 2568, 2592, 2616, 2640, 2664, 2688, 2712, 2736, 2760, 2784, 2808, 2832, 2856, 2880, 2904, 2928, 2952, 2976, 3000, 3024, 3048, 3072, 3096, 3120, 3144, 3168, 3192, 3216, 3240, 3264, 3288, 3312, 3336, 3360, 3384, 3408, 3432, 3456, 3480, 3504, 3528, 3552, 3576, 3600, 3624, 3648, 3672, 3696, 3720, 3744, 3768, 3792, 3816, 3840, 3864, 3888, 3912, 3936, 3960, 3984, 4008, 4032, 4056, 4080, 4104, 4128, 4152, 4176, 4200, 4224, 4248, 4272, 4296, 4320, 4344, 4368, 4392, 4416, 4440, 4464, 4488, 4512, 4536, 4560, 4584, 4608, 4632, 4656, 4680, 4704, 4728, 4752, 4776, 4800, 4824, 4848, 4872, 4896, 4920, 4944, 4968, 4992, 5016, 5040, 5064, 5088, 5112, 5136, 5160, 5184, 5208, 5232, 5256, 5280, 5304, 5328, 5352, 5376, 5400, 5424, 5448, 5472, 5496, 5520, 5544, 5568, 5592, 5616, 5640, 5664, 5688, 5712, 5736, 5760, 5784, 5808, 5832, 5856, 5880, 5904, 5928, 5952, 5976, 6000, 6024, 6048, 6072, 6096, 6120, 6144, 6168, 6192, 6216, 6240, 6264, 6288, 6312, 6336, 6360, 6384, 6408, 6432, 6456, 6480, 6504, 6528, 6552, 6576, 6600, 6624, 6648, 6672, 6696, 6720, 6744, 6768, 6792, 6816, 6840, 6864, 6888, 6912, 6936, 6960, 6984, 7008, 7032, 7056, 7080, 7104, 7128, 7152, 7176, 7200, 7224, 7248, 7272, 7296, 7320, 7344, 7368, 7392, 7416, 7440, 7464, 7488, 7512, 7536, 7560, 7584, 7608, 7632, 7656, 7680, 7704, 7728, 7752, 7776, 7800, 7824, 7848, 7872, 7896, 7920, 7944, 7968, 7992, 8016, 8040, 8064, 8088, 8112, 8136, 8160, 8184, 8208, 8232, 8256, 8280, 8304, 8328, 8352, 8376, 8400, 8424, 8448, 8472, 8496, 8520, 8544, 8568, 8592, 8616, 8640, 8664, 8688, 8712, 8736, 8760, 8784, 8808, 8832, 8856, 8880, 8904, 8928, 8952, 8976, 9000, 9024, 9048, 9072, 9096, 9120, 9144, 9168, 9192, 9216, 9240, 9264, 9288, 9312, 9336, 9360, 9384, 9408, 9432, 9456, 9480, 9504, 9528, 9552, 9576, 9600, 9624, 9648, 9672, 9696, 9720, 9744, 9768, 9792, 9816, 9840, 9864, 9888, 9912, 9936, 9960, 9984, 10000</p>
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2 area gladioli growers honored

BOISE—Two Magic Valley gladioli growers will be honored by John Johnson of Jerome have collectively hybridized more than 130 new, award-winning gladioli varieties, according to Arlen A. DeMeyer Jr., publicity chairman of the Idaho Gladioli Society.

Both men have retired from the gladioli business, although because of the time lag in hybridizing there will be continue to be Coon and Johnson introductions for several years to come.

The Idaho Gladioli Week culminates in the 23rd annual Idaho Gladioli show, scheduled for Aug. 7-8 at the Evergreen Plaza Mall, 3085 North Cole Road in Boise. The show is open to all gladioli growers.

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Increasing number of adult children living with parents

By MARIA C. GARCIA
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

For Stuart Bernstein, the decision to go back to school and a desire to be close to his daughter was the catalyst.

Lynne Fein remembers her parents suggested it after she broke up with the man she planned to marry.

Dale Scarberry made up his mind to do it for "purely economic reasons."

The reasons for moving back in with their parents are as different as the people themselves. Fein (not her real name), a co-owner of a clothing store, is 31. Bernstein is 23 and a college student. And Scarberry, an airline reservations-sales agent, is 20.

In recent years, hundreds of other men and women have made the same move back home, say Thyllis Feuerstein and Carol Roberts, who last year co-wrote "The Not-So-Empty Nest. How to Live With Your Kids After They've Lived Somewhere Else" (Follett Publishing Co., \$10.95).

The book is a collection of situations drawn from 250 households in eight states that have experienced the return of "home-ine pigeons," as the authors call the grown offspring who return to the parental nest. Among the "pigeons" interviewed by Feuerstein and Roberts are professional men and women, "perennial students," single, widowed and divorced adults.

Counselors and psychotherapists agree with Feuerstein and Roberts that economic and emotional hard times have led an increasing number of young adults to seek the security of the family home.

"The economy is the usual conscious factor involved in making the decision," said Joan Gittlin, chief of consultation at the Henderson Mental Health Center, Inc. in Broward County, Fla.

But for many adults returning home, she said, another motivation is "the need for a support system: family, familiar surroundings, old friends."

Frederick Shatz, executive secretary of the Florida Association of Psychologists, says the trend is more common than men.

"It is still very difficult for women going through a divorce or separation to maintain an independent home," he said.

Fein, who first moved out of her parents' home 10 years ago, moved back last October. She was a single woman running her own dog-grooming business and living in a condominium with a man she planned to marry. She gave up her business and accepted her parents' suggestion that she move back in with them after

the relationship went sour.

"At that point, I think I was ready for them to take over," she said.

Fein went back not only to her parents' home, but also to the family business, as a partner in a clothing store. She said her move back "has not been a hardship for my parents. We've always been very close."

Despite the open relationship with her family and the telephone line, Fein conceded that she feels uncomfortable about certain aspects of her life in her parents' home.

"I've told my mother, 'You have to understand that I'm going to do what I want to do. If I don't want to come home, I'm not going to.' She said, 'That's OK.' But I keep thinking, 'She doesn't really mean that,'" Fein said.

Like Fein, Stuart Bernstein found the good relationship he enjoyed with his parents before leaving their nest at age 20 continued upon his return home 1½ years later.

At the time he moved out, he had quit college and gone to work at a variety of jobs. But when he decided to go back to school full time, he found he could not handle the demands of a job or the distractions of the carefree lifestyle he shared with his roommate.

"There was always a lot of partying, and I just couldn't get in the frame of mind. And I couldn't support myself without a job. So I decided to go back home," Bernstein said.

"Then, too, Dad's heart had been going bad on him for a long time. I would have eventually moved back in because I wanted to take care of him."

His parents agreed not only to take him back, but also to pay for his schooling. Bernstein's father died recently, and he continues to live with his mother, and his 10-year-old sister, also a college student.

There was always a lot of partying, and I just couldn't get in the frame of mind. And I couldn't support myself without a job. So I decided to go back home," Bernstein said.

Stevens has lived in the Richfield area since 1913 where he farmed until his retirement in 1957. He and his wife, Cora, built their own retirement home when he was 75 and she was 65. The Stevens have 30 grandchildren, 85 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Stevens has lived in the Richfield area since 1913 where he farmed until his retirement in 1957. He and his wife, Cora, built their own retirement home when he was 75 and she was 65. The Stevens have 30 grandchildren, 85 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

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"Basically, all I have to do is take care of my room," said Bernstein, who still has a "year to go" before graduation. "But most of the time I'll cook dinner because I enjoy cooking."

"The only rule I follow is that if I'm planning on spending the night with someone, I spend it somewhere else. I abide by that, and it's no problem at all."

However, neither all returning offspring nor all parents enjoy the same adult-to-adult relationship.

Scarberry, who had moved to an apartment last year, moved back to his parents' home last March when he was laid off work after he was hospitalized for appendicitis.

"The bills started piling up until I just couldn't afford it anymore."

But, he said, "I never really got along very well with my parents and the same discrepancies still exist."

"When I moved back I agreed to follow the rules they set: pay an amount for room and board (\$160), plus my personal expenses, keep my space clean and neat and do my own laundry. They had to accept the fact that I am totally self-contained and free to be on my own."

The relationship between him and his parents, Scarberry said, "is strictly landlord to tenant."

One middle-aged couple who asked to remain anonymous agreed to take their 24-year-old divorced son back with the understanding that he would move out again within three months.

"He had been in and out three times. The first time he was still married and we put them up until they could find a place and get established," said the mother. After they moved out, she said, "they didn't really know much about managing money, ran into some problems, and so they moved back in with us for a while."

By the time her son returned after the divorce, she felt it was time to

draw the line.

"I love all my kids very, very much. But, once they're grown up, they should make it on their own."

Shatz noted that the return of an adult to the home often "has a built-in guarantee of a clash," because the son or daughter frequently reverts to the rebellious behavior "to state that they are individuals," and parents are usually too willing to reassume the "role of taking care of their children."

Gittlin said usually the problem is "there is no good communication between parents and adult children."

"I recommend that they initially sit down and very clearly spell out what the expectations are on both sides. And have periodic conferences to review how the situation is develop-

ing."

The bottom line, both Gittlin and Shatz said, is that adults who move to their parents' home must be willing to bend their own lifestyles somewhat to suit the style of the family that has agreed to take them in.

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Man tries to break his record

BREWER, Maine (UPI) — On Saturday afternoon, Barrington lived nervously paw the dirt of a running track. One hundred meters away, a handful of judges watched nervously paw the starting buttons on the track waiting for the gun.

The three-time Brewer mayor will try to break his second world sprinting record in three weeks. But Ivers is no ordinary world-class runner — he is 71 years old.

He must beat 13.5 seconds to take the world record, or 13.3 seconds for the American record. Three weeks ago he set the 100-yard dash world record for 70-year-olds at 13.4 seconds. All-around world record for the distance are only several seconds faster.

Ivers is one of a growing number of men and women over 40 joining in a sport that was for many years thought to be only for young people.

In 1938, he won the 100- and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump events at a Maine state championship meet, but he didn't run another race for 40 years.

Then, in 1978, Ivers saw a television program on elderly people who still ran competitively.

"I figured I could run those times, if I practiced," he said.

At the time, Ivers was living in Canada. At first he just walked 2 1/4 miles a day. A month later he began to jog. In two months he was running. And in a little more than a year he had shattered the Canadian records for the 100- and 220-yard dashes in his age group.

Ivers' running astounds most people who meet him. At the track and field meet in Bangor three weeks ago, where he broke the world record in the 100-yard dash, he was one of the meet with 104 other competitors.

Smith

Continued from Page E1
Years ago there was more self regulation within the legal profession and documents were routinely checked for accuracy before being recorded. But in recent years he has observed the "trend" of people becoming "less precise" all through the official system.

That's why Smith will keep on telling people to search their bureau drawers and helping untangle problems so that they will have a "good" title to their property.

Lincoln man marks century

RICHFIELD — Walter Stevens of Richfield celebrated his 100th birthday at a party held recently at his home. Stevens, who was born in Holden, Utah, on July 2, 1882, was honored by 180 family members.

Stevens has lived in the Richfield area since 1913 where he farmed until his retirement in 1957. He and his wife, Cora, built their own retirement home when he was 75 and she was 65. The Stevens have 30 grandchildren, 85 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

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Game Set 5 pc. solid oak and oak parquet with camel herculon arm chairs with rug casters. Reg. \$1295. Crazy Priced At \$988.

Door chest, Trudeau pine. Regular \$549.95. Crazy Priced At \$348.

Roll and Hi-Low nylon carpet 12'x19'3" retail at \$379. It's Crazy Priced At \$198.

We have 2 sets of 2 and tables & matching cocktail table by Rowe. Olive burli & ebony with beveled, smoked glass top framed in brass. Perhaps too expensive for most at \$279.95 each. Two lucky customers can buy them Crazy Priced at \$129.95 each.

We have only one oak drop leaf pedestal accent table priced at \$89.95. Crazy Priced at \$38.

We have looked too long at an oak blood wing back chair with nail head trim, chippendale base. A good value of \$299.95. You can take away Crazy Priced at \$178.

We have displayed a swivel high style chair in lawn corduroy in various vinettes on our main floor at \$369.95 and apparently no one has been impressed. We would like to show it to you Crazy Priced At \$188.

We display sofas with matching love seats. Lately, too many customers are buying just the sofa, we simply must try to get some of these love seats turned into cash. Some were priced as high as \$819.95. Take your choice Crazy Priced At \$298.

Oak server, top folds open for a large Formica finished serving area, plus lined silver tray and 1/2 shelf for linens. Reg. \$469.95. Crazy Priced At \$288.

Oak hutch, country squire, with lighted top, glass doors and end panels, lined silver drawer and 1/2-shelf for linen. Reg. \$799.95. Crazy Priced At \$548.

We simply have too many waterbeds, and closed our eyes when we priced these so far below cost. They are by Englander, \$459.95 full size \$199, or \$579.95 queen set at \$299.

You'll have to read this twice. It could be your Crazy Price. A queen sleeper sofa with herculon cover for \$268.

A manufacturer discontinued this group of living room tables, but they are nice at \$119.95. Exceptionally nice at the Crazy Price of \$66.



No retirement

Comedienne Phyllis Diller laughs at one of her own jokes as she applies for Medicare in advance of her 65th birthday. The Bo Derek of the Geritol set announced she won't be collecting

Social Security because she has no plans to retire. Claims representative Eddie Garcia tries to get answers from her as she continues a constant line of one-liners.

At Wit's End

Hard to top 'variety' on TV

BY FRMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I can't guess how television networks are going to top this past season for variety.

"Since last September, they've introduced and canceled over 36 shows lasting anywhere from one week to 16. The returning series were run in every time slot of every day and changed weekly. A couple of the series left, changed names, and came back again.

You can't get much more variety than that.

My short but unimpressive career producing a television series spanned three stages: (1) "Executive producers don't drive rented Toyotas, you silly goose"; (2) "All those people who laughed on your laugh track are dead now, baby"; and (3) "You've been canceled. How do you feel about that?"

Stage 1 was as giddy as a honeymoon without luggage. Guards at the gate knew your name. Cab drivers

loved your "concept." Your name appeared in black bold letters in a choice parking place. A secretary you had never met knew instinctively you hated mayonnaise on your sandwiches. The physician who examined you for insurance had high praise for your work and a current SAG card. The plants in your office flourished. An extra from "Hill Street Blues" even tipped his gun at you on the lot one day in a gesture of friendliness.

Stage 2: That nagging little doubt hit you on the eve of the premiere when a network executive sent you a telegram reading, "Best wishes for a successful return of 'Making a Living.'" My series was "MAGGIE!" "Making a Living" had returned after being canceled last season as "It's a Living."

A second wire came: "Congratulations on 'Strike Force.'" The time slot was changed. But which one did they mean to change? No matter, everything was coming off as planned until a television writer in Memphis, Tenn.,

blew it. He announced our new series was premiering on Saturday night at 7 p.m. He ruined our surprise. Up until then, it has been the best-kept secret since the formula for the first rocket fuel.

Stage 3: A man who works full-time caulking nailholes in walls starts to work on yours. You arrive at your parking space in time to see them rip the black tape off the block. Is it your imagination or do you get the table for lunch near the kitchen and the waiter with a patch of gauze on his face?

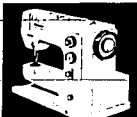
Emblistered, you go to the office refrigerator and out a piece of string cheese stocked by your replacement, "Open All Night." A columnist calls and asks, "How do you feel?" You say, "Just terrible." She says, "That's not funny. Can't you come up with a funny line?"

You know, if they thought we were "Strike Force" and that critic in Memphis had just kept his mouth shut, we might have gotten lost in the schedule and still be running.

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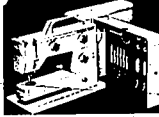
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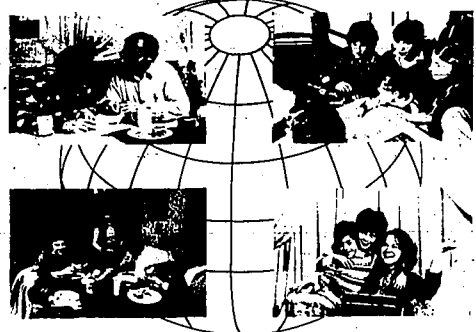
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Kids develop various strategies to survive hospitalization

By D'ARCY FALLON
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Jeffrey's in the hospital and he's bored stiff. He and his roommate argue about what to watch on TV. Jeffrey lobs a radio at him and hits him in the head.

As punishment, Jeffrey's put in isolation. The other kids are still fighting about what channel to watch. Jeffrey has his own TV.

He's The Wild Kid, bless his rebellious little heart, and Dr. Ann Hill Beuf loves him for it. She says his wildness is one way of fighting back in that vast and often impersonal bureaucracy known as the hospital. And he wins.

Beuf, a professor of sociology from Allentown, Pa., has observed that hospitalization can be frightening and often very stressful for children. To cope, they may assume certain strategies and roles. In a recent interview, she pinpointed some of these roles: The Wild Kid, The Clinger, The Junior Medical Student and The Gregarious Host.

Beuf recently visited the Memorial Hospital Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif. She spoke to interns, residents, nurses and doctors about the importance of meeting the hospitalized child's medical and emotional needs.

She has written "Biting Off the Bracelet," a book about the coping strategies children use to survive in the hospital.

The hospital is often a hostile environment for children says Beuf, who cites a long-standing conflict in the pediatric setting: individual attention vs. bureaucratic efficiency. "No matter how benevolent an institution is, it's still a separate bureaucracy," she said.

"Bureaucracies have their own built-in demands for fiscal responsibility," she said.

The needs of the hospitalized child can "clash dramatically" with those of the institution, Beuf says. She lists technological advances in medicine, government funding and third-party payments (those handled by insurance companies) as the major causes for bureaucratic red tape.

"We can't change the structure, we can't go back to 'Marcus Welby,'" Beuf says. "These big institutions are here to stay," she said. "What we can do, though, is within the hospital try to compensate for the institution backdrop by giving the child as much individual attention as possible."

"They're all vulnerable," she said. "They all know the system's more powerful than they are." To keep from being completely overpowered by the alien hospital world, children often employ these survival tactics:

The Wild Kid: This is Beuf's favorite coping strategy for children and one she says works well. The Wild Kid holds onto his identity better than other kids, she says. And in the hospital his identity is simply this: that bad kid. He's the one who won't go to bed, kicks the nurse when she tries to take a blood sample, or, like Jeffrey, pitches radios at his roommate. But everyone knows his name, says Beuf.

"What are you going to do with a kid that won't obey? You can't hit him, right? This is a hospital. So you've got to sit down and talk a lot to this kid about why he should turn the lights off. He's getting a lot of attention from adults."

As for Jeffrey, Beuf says approvingly: "He wasn't internalizing his anger. He's not destructive." She added, however, "You have to channel it. I mean, you can't let people throw radios at their roommates."

"I see children in hospitals as quite desperate to hold onto some sense of self. In the hospital kids experience feelings of helplessness, feelings that other people are controlling the environment."

"We (adults) already have more sophisticated coping strategies. We have our sense of self. It's harder for kids because they're in the process of developing their own sense of self-esteem."

The Clinger: Beuf came across The Clinger in a hospital elevator. He was 9 years old, his arms were in splints and he had burns over 80 percent of his body. He had followed a resident into an elevator and rode up several floors with him. Before continuing on his rounds, the resident instructed the boy to return to his own floor. The boy didn't go anywhere; he couldn't push the elevator button. He was at the elevator's mercy until someone got on and "rescued" him.

"That's what happens when we think of them (children) as pests instead of thinking, 'Why is this child playing in here?'" said Beuf. Instead of dismissing the child, she says someone, a volunteer or a surrogate grandmother, should have taken the child aside and given him some attention.

The child who "clings" to nurses and doctors experiences hospitalization as a form of abandonment and sets up staff members as surrogate parents, she says. She urges hospital staffers not to see "clingers" as pests.

The Junior Medical Student: This child takes over the role of doctor, says Beuf. He's intelligent, interested in what's going on. He has often spent long periods of time in the hospital. He knows the medical jargon. He reads journals about his disorder, or he has even been in journals written about his disorder. And sometimes, says Beuf, he even

knows more than the interns.

She says the Junior Medical Student's strategy can be harmful if the child using it suppresses all his emotional responses. All the games and role playing come down to just one thing: the fear of death, she says. "You can't really intellectualize something as intimate as the fear of death. It's always hovering back there."

The Gregarious Host: "These are

kids who try to survive hospitalization by being so good that everyone will love them," she said. "They're always polite to everyone, always obliging. They're very nice to other children. They're nice to the blood lady. They never lose their tempers. I've seen these kids get presents from other people's parents because they'll take other children who are afraid of the hospital and help them out, help them overcome their fears."

"It's a very nice coping strategy — for about five days." After that, it's a burnout.

"It's always hard to be nice when you're sick. And here's this kid that has this track record of being the nicest kid on the floor. You're tired and you haven't had enough to eat and you'd like to just yell your head off but you've got this rep now as a nice kid."

In this instance, Beuf suggests that staff members intervene: get rid of

the other kids and talk to the child about the legitimacy of his feelings, particularly the angry ones. "Unless someone does that and intervenes these kids will repress their negative emotions."

For parents wishing to know more about the hospitalized child, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare puts out a free booklet entitled "When Your Child Goes to the

Hospital." The booklet addresses many questions, from choosing the right doctor to admission procedures. For a copy, write "When Your Child Goes to the Hospital." The booklet addresses many questions from choosing the right doctor to admission procedures. For a copy, write "When Your Child Goes to the Hospital," The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, 3615 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20016.



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Sleep researchers study 'larks' and 'owls'

By JODY JAFFE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

If Mary Louise Little and Mary Hay lived together, they'd probably kill each other.

Little, a Wadesboro, N.C., homemaker, is one of those irrepressibly cheery folks whose eyes pop open before the alarm clock buzzes, before the sun edges over the horizon and

before the morning coffee perks.

"This morning I got up at a quarter to 5," said Little, 60. "I wake up bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. If I stay in bed and try to go back to sleep, I feel ever so much worse."

Hay, on the other hand, is still in a fog by the time Little has walked two miles, read the morning paper and started her chores. Even Hay's two alarm-clock system — one eight feet

from her bed — doesn't always jar her into the world of the waking.

"I just feel awful in the morning," said Hay, a 25-year-old Lugoff, S.C., teacher who must wake up at 6:20 a.m. "I have to drink coffee first thing. I'm a mess pretty much if I don't."

Hay and Little are a sleep expert's dream: classic examples of how re-

searchers divide and classify humanity.

"It's the owl and the lark story," said Dr. Martin Moore-Ede, associate professor of physiology at Harvard Medical School and author of "The Clocks That Time Us" (Harvard Press, \$25).

"You find the extreme lark who gets up at 5, fully alert within a short period of time, but they fade out by 9.

They're moribund at social events. Owls are people who have a hard time getting out of bed. They don't do any useful work in the morning. They reach a peak in afternoon or evening."

Everyone knows someone like Hay or Little. But such extremes are a rarity. "Most people," said Moore-Ede, "are somewhere in between."

Sleep researchers know people

wake up differently. They even have labels for them: the owl and the lark. But how we wake up and why we wake up the way we do, is still anybody's guess.

The truth of it is, that nobody knows why we wake up, no more than anybody knows why we sleep," said Dr. Milton Kramer, professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati. "Sleep is restorative, and a theory is that toxins have to be cleared from your body to restore the integrity of the system."

Experts do, however, know internal clocks buzz us awake each morning. These clocks are set by psychological cues, which trigger the physiological response — waking us up.

"There's a German word that describes it perfectly," said Dr. Martin Cohn, chief of the Sleep Disorder Center at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach, Fla.

"Zeitgeber" means indicator of time, (such as) an alarm clock, or environmental indicators like lightness and darkness. If you wake up with an alarm clock, pretty soon you won't need that alarm clock. You'll get up a little before it rings. The brain's alarm clock has been trained by zeitgebers and this inner clock becomes set.

"We haven't identified the neurological pathway yet. We don't know what triggers it or the chemistry. But we know it happens."

Ervin Cook may not know what zeitgeber means, but he certainly knows how it works. Each morning for 30 years, the retired Huntersville, N.C., dairy farmer got up at 4 a.m. Cook said he had only one alarm clock, and hardly used it at all.

"You set the alarm clock," Cook said, "but you don't need one. You get in the habit, and you just wake up ... I don't have trouble getting up now. I'm retired."

Without zeitgeber, Cohn said, "our inner clocks naturally operate on a 25-hour timetable. But since the world works on a 24-hour schedule, the zeitgebers alter our free-running clocks by an hour."

These internal clocks are clusters of 10,000 nerve cells called suprachiasmatic (called SCN) nuclei, according to Moore-Ede. Less than a millimeter in size, smaller than a pinpoint, they get their name from their location: Supra means above and chiasm means where the optic nerves cross over and come back from the eyes. We have two on each side.

"Though the SCN don't control our overall amount of sleep, Moore-Ede said, they do control the timing and length of sleep. Without them the sleep-wake cycle disappears."

In laboratory experiments where the SCN are removed, animals sleep randomly through the day. These animals get the same amount of sleep they would have if they had their SCN, but the sleep is not consolidated. It occurs in scattered bits of time.

"The SCN has a nerve track that runs from the eyes and sends messages about whether it's light or dark," Moore-Ede said. "Sunrise resets (our internal) clocks each day."

Sleep experts know psychological clues set the clock and they know the result is physiological. But they don't know why or how it happens. And they don't know why some people wake up feeling alert and others have to drag themselves out of bed.

Moore-Ede speculates that the lark's internal clock runs slightly faster. But, he cautions, that's just a speculation.

What is known, however, is that many people suffer from sleep disorders and don't know it.

"In the majority of cases," said Dr. Michael Thorpy, director designate of the Sleep-Wake Disorders Center at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx, New York, "if a person doesn't awake refreshed and alert within 15 minutes of awakening, chances are that they may have some alteration of normal sleep or have some form of sleep or wakefulness disorder."

For instance, sleep apnea (intervals of non-breathing) can cause sufferers to wake with every breath and never even know they've gotten a night of fragmented sleep. That makes them feel tired and groggy the next day.

Nocturnal myoclonus (muscle contractions) can cause leg muscles to twitch every 30 seconds, again disrupting sleep without the sufferer knowing it.

Apnea sufferers, Cohn said, should lose weight (they are often overweight) and avoid alcohol. For the more severe cases, where the sufferer is choking, he said, throat surgery may be required. Muscle relaxants are at times prescribed for those with nocturnal myoclonus.

"But we all need different amounts of sleep," Cohn said. "Some people get along on four hours and function beautifully. Others, myself unfortunately — if I get less than eight hours I'm wiped out — need more."

Thorpy said, this problem is particularly noticeable in husbands and wives. The wife wakes up at 6 in the morning and so does the husband. She's chipper, he's grumpy. The problem, he said, is that the husband needs more sleep.

"One male may just need more sleep," Thorpy said. "There's no way of predicting how much sleep a person requires. Nobody knows why you sleep, let alone wake up. First we have to find out why we sleep."



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West

St. Helens less of a mystery as scientists learn to predict

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists are using a variety of sensitive instruments in frequent visits inside the crater of Mount St. Helens to keep a close check on the still dangerous volcano.

The sound of falling rocks and an occasional belch of steam were the only noises inside the crater during a recent visit in sparkling clear weather.

Otherwise, the volcano was silent and peaceful as government scientists Don Swanson, Bill Chadwick and Dave Pollard went about their work, checking whether the huge lava dome bulging out of the crater floor has grown or shifted and seeking clues about what the mountain will do next.

Scientists believe the dome, more than 600 feet high, someday will become the mountain's new peak. The old peak was blown off in a violent 1980 eruption that left about 60 people dead or missing.

"When the dome starts to expand, it's a dead giveaway an eruption is going to take place real soon," Swanson explained. "The rate at which this expansion takes place systematically gets faster and faster as the eruption approaches."

The expansion comes from molten material moving into the dome from inside the earth through a natural shaft. Material blown out during an eruption moves through the same underground plumbing system.

Scientists try to get inside the crater whenever possible — taking measurements from instruments in place on the crater floor.

A theodolite, an extremely accurate transit, measures angles and charts changes in elevation of points on the dome. An Electronic Distance Measuring device uses infra-red laser beams to measure distances.

An ordinary steel measuring tape also comes in handy. It is used to measure distances between rods placed at the ends and on the sides of cracks in the volcano floor.

The most expensive device used in the crater is a Tiltmeter, which detects small changes in the inclination of the ground surface. It is also the most sensitive device and will record



Scientists use standard measuring tape to measure lava dome

changes before other instruments do. Since the 1980 eruption, scientists have learned enough about the mountain's movements to predict subsequent eruptions within a matter of a few days.

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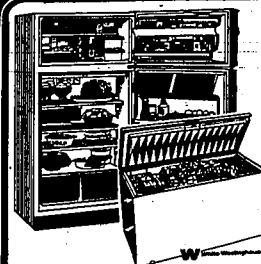
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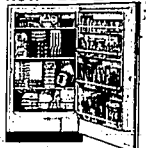
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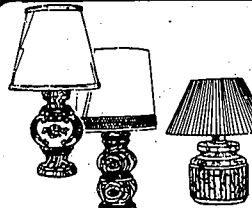
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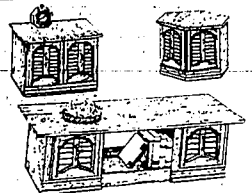
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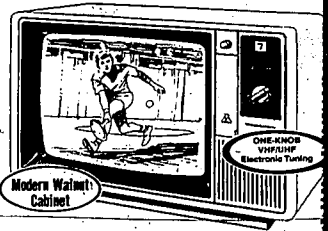
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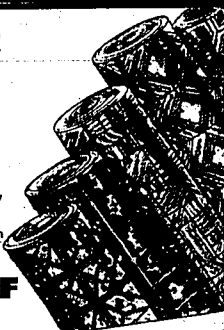
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BANNER

Geothermal water may yet heat Boise businesses, homes

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE — When an infant water company fighting for its existence hit naturally hot water in the ground beneath Boise in 1890, local residents hailed their community and newly admitted state as a future garden spot.

C.W. Moore, co-founder of the First National Bank of Idaho, quickly added geothermal heat to his 9,000-square-foot mansion east of town, and developers eager to capitalize on the naturally hot water built an elaborate Natatorium as a year-around health resort.

"It requires no stretch of the imagination to see that the water will make this place the favorite residence city of the Intermountain country," the Idaho Statesman newspaper

said in its April 2, 1892, edition.

The newspaper heralded the resource as a means of providing year-around vegetables and flowers for even the town's poorest residents and a key to municipal sanitation.

But by the time two miles of pipe were laid from the well near the old Idaho State Penitentiary, oil and natural gas supplies had become plentiful and cheap.

The demand for geothermal water dropped off sharply. Residents fitted their homes with oil and gas. The number of customers for naturally hot water fell from a high of 400 in the 1930s to 200 by the 1970s.

Energy shortages and higher costs prompted officials to again look at the community's geothermal resource in 1974 when the state funded a study for heating the downtown Statehouse office complex.

Boise Geothermal, an agency created to oversee public and private exploration and use of the resource, also began seeking cash to drill wells, lay new pipe and hook up homes, offices and businesses to the hot water. The overall project ultimately gained about \$7 million in federal, state, city and private funds to expand the geothermal resource.

The agency's director, Phil Hanson, says officials now hope to be piping hot water from their wells to community and senior citizens centers, a fire station, homes, major businesses, a hospital's office complex and a rehabilitation center by year's end.

The project in June cleared its final environmental hurdle when the Idaho Health and Welfare Board agreed to allow spent geothermal water to be released into the protected Boise River.

State officials also are planning to heat 10 Statehouse complex buildings from two wells that pump water ranging from 150 to 160 degrees. And another 150 private geothermal wells in Boise are being used for greenhouses, space heating, swimming pools and hot tubs as well as for drinking water out of domestic taps, Hanson said.

Boise no longer can boast the only large-scale geothermal development, although the history books will record it as having the first. Among the approximately 20 projects across the West are Klamath Falls, Ore., where officials are planning a project to heat 14 government buildings, and Susanville, Calif., where the same goal is being attempted. Boise's various wells range from a production of 4,000 gallons per minute to 500 gallons

per minute, Hanson said. The depth of the hot water also ranges from 400 feet to 3,030 along the Boise Foothills Fault.

The southwestern Idaho community lies on the Snake River Plain, divided from mountainous granite terrain to the north and traversed by the geological break or fault. Irrigated agricultural development virtually encircles the capital city that boasts a fast-growing population.

Boiseans numbered about 120,000 in the 1980 census, while the surrounding Ada County hit about 180,000.

Hanson said officials hope many downtown businesses, including Boise Cascade Corp.'s world headquarters and the large 19-story headquarters of Idaho First National Bank, will agree to geothermal retrofits.

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Utah becoming region's biggest haven for Asian refugees

By LISA-MICHELE HUNT
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah, once a haven for Mormon settlers seeking refuge from religious persecution, has now become the home of 8,000 modern-day refugees.

Ten years of immigration from war-torn Southeast Asia has given Utah the largest Indo-Chinese population in the Intermountain West and the fifth largest in the nation.

In the peak year of 1978, more than 800 were arriving in the state each month, according to state refugee specialist Moon Ji.

The main reason they came to Utah was family unification, Ji said, explaining that the Mormon Church initially sponsored a small refugee group from a camp established by people fleeing Vietnam in 1975.

"Then their relatives started coming, and soon, we had thousands of refugees," Ji said.

The current arrival rate in Utah is only 100 per month, he said, because U.S. immigration quotas are being limited.

The state's relatively low unemployment rate of 8 percent and its rural atmosphere appeal to the Vietnamese, he said. "But they are very industrious and ambitious."

The state's predominantly Mormon population is also a positive factor in refugee adjustment because the church operates an extensive welfare program and has former Asian missionaries who speak the refugees' languages.

Matt Bean, who aids in refugee adjustment with the Tolstoy Foundation, said church members often volunteer to aid entire families during their first months in the United States.

"Many Mormon families become sponsors of refugees, because of their church's history," Bean said.

"Mormons are very cognizant of how it is to migrate into a new area."

Shortly after the first refugees arrived, wildlife officials caught many Indo-Chinese hunting and fishing illegally to provide food for their families.

When an Indo-Chinese immigrant arrives in Utah, he is met by fellow refugees — from the Mutual Aid Association who provide emergency housing, food and clothing. Within a week he is sent through a maze of state and federal aid programs, including job counseling, mental and physical health treatment, and education services.

These programs suffered dramatic cuts last spring, reducing from 38 to 18 months the period an incoming refugee is eligible for government aid.

Utah leads the nation in publication of booklets describing basic living skills in the Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian languages. The information often is translated by former Mormon missionaries, and the booklets are requested by other states, because expertise in those languages is rare.

Ji is particularly proud of a "Learn Not to Burn" booklet in six languages, providing information on safe use of electricity. The booklet is dedicated to 12 Indo-Chinese refugees who burned to death Dec. 19, 1980, one day after their arrival. It was Utah's worst apartment building fire.

The fire was caused by an overloaded electrical circuit. Firemen speculated the refugees died because they were unfamiliar with electrical outlets.

Booklets also are written on simple home management skills, since many refugees are unfamiliar with appliances, cars, modern grocery stores or banks.

Perhaps one of the most poignant examples of the clashing cultures is the problem faced by the Utah wildlife

resources personnel. Although the rural pace of Utah life was familiar to the Indo-Chinese refugee, American concepts of public resource ownership were not.

Shortly after the first refugees arrived, wildlife officials caught many Indo-Chinese hunting and fishing illegally to provide food for their families.

Wildlife official Alton Frazier said large groups of refugees would fish with nets and "clean the rivers of every living thing." He heard reports they even killed songbirds for food.

"We now explain the river does not belong to them," Ji said. "They think they can take from the river, because it belongs to nature, and they cannot understand when we say it belongs to the county or the state."

Officials devised a unique solution, by taking refugees who were professional fishermen in Southeast Asia on special carp fishing trips sponsored by the state and federal wildlife personnel. They also translated fishing regulations into other languages, and advised their personnel not to cite the refugees immediately.

Ji said monthly fishing trips are planned for the Vietnamese around the state, and the fishermen are allowed to distribute their catch among their families.

Shu Cheng, of the Utah Asian Association, said state officials' efforts to aid refugee adjustment are occasionally insensitive.

"Too often, they take the attitude 'we know better' and structure the programs toward professional — not refugees — needs," Cheng observed.

He believes it will be at least a generation before refugees can function in American society without aid.

Ji also dislikes the attitude of some resettlement officials, who treat refugees like children, he said.

"The hosting country must treat immigrants with the same level of respect," he noted. "We cannot allow immigrant groups to become a mosaic without interconnection. There must be a transcultural exchange of values."

The children of refugees are immersed in both cultures, and caught between what one adjustment official calls "a 15th century civilization" and modern America.

Many of the refugee children are bilingual, pressured by parents unwilling to learn English, and school peers ridiculing Asian languages.

"Gaining identity in two cultures is not an easy or natural thing," Ji pointed out. "Young bilingual children often experience more frustration, because they are unable to express themselves adequately in either language."

He described one five-year-old boy who, after being told by friends he looked Oriental, questioned his father, "Aren't I an American, daddy?"

Ji sees parallels to the Japanese-American children of a generation ago, whom he says are now culturally assimilated, although interracial tensions still exist.

"America is a land of immigrants, there is no doubt about it," said Ji, a native of Korea. "We have a history of pilgrims — not pirates — who came to this country and stay."

Ji sees parallels to the Japanese-American children of a generation ago, whom he says are now culturally assimilated, although interracial tensions still exist.

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Timberline has year-round skiing

TIMBERLINE LODGE, Ore. (UPI) — Sunburn along the edge of your swimsuit and an occasional earthquake from a dormant volcano are some of the unique hazards of Timberline Lodge, the first North American resort offering year-round skiing.

A 1 1/2-mile chairlift opened the Palmer Snow Field above Timberline on the flank of 11,235-foot Mount Hood to summer skiing five years ago this summer.

Today the 14 acres of snow, located at the 7,800- to 8,750-foot level, are a regular summer practice stop for the U.S. and Canadian Olympic teams, professional skiers and hardy amateurs.

Steam from fumaroles dots the mountainside, attesting to Mount Hood's volcanic past. Mild earthquakes "give us a shake now and then," says the resort's George Brady, although he's quick to add there's no indication the volcano will soon revive.

The snow field is a mile from Timberline Lodge, the building that gives the resort its name. Built by hand in the 1930s as part of a government work project, the hotel is a national historic landmark.

A new \$7 million day lodge built by the government to relieve pressure on

the hotel opened in November. It all makes for a setting out of a storybook.

"With the radiation from the snow and sun, it gets 75-85 degrees up there," says Brady. "It's beautiful to sit back on a rock and sip some wine and ski."

An average of 400 to 500 skiers weekdays and 1,500 to 2,000 on weekends pay \$12 each for lift tickets. Skiers are an intermediate expert.

The U.S. and Canadian Olympic teams and the pros come to Timberline because it's economical.

"They still go to Europe and South America, but instead of flying there every time they have to train or try out different skis or learn from a guest instructor, they come here and save on airfare and meals," Brady says.

The Olympic teams left just a couple of weeks ago after working on the slalom and giant slalom.

The resort makes special preparations, salting the snow to melt it in the few hours of the morning, then churning it up after it re-freezes to form a "hearing" consistency.

The next day it's in what he calls "perfect racing condition."

The snow field is not a glacier. A

depression in the mountain filled up with snow over the centuries. It "refrigerates itself" and lends itself to grooming, says Brady.

Conditions at that level can be so treacherous the Palmer lift is not open in the winter unless the weather is so mild that lower areas do not receive enough snow.

"At 9,000 feet, the weather can come in quickly in the winter and you can get stuck," Brady notes.

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Stars rise to Coos Bay auction plea

By KATY MULDOON
Coos Bay World

COOS BAY, Ore. — It's a novel idea — with a little non-fiction mixed in for good measure.

Joyce Day turned up her nose a bit when she heard a radio news report of a library in Rhode Island that auctioned off old shoes belonging to celebrities as a fund raiser. But the basic idea, she thought, was a good one.

Ms. Day is chief organizer of the celebrity book auction planned by the Friends of the Coos Bay Public Library to be held in August.

Books, Ms. Day said, seem to be a little more appealing and appropriate than old shoes.

Of the 500 celebrities contacted by the Coos Bay group, 60 have responded so far, offering selections from their private libraries.

The donation from Burt Reynolds "got the most hits and has around here," she said. The actor sent a large, colorful book about the paintings of LeRoy Neiman and four copies of a book on Zen poetry in addition to a bundle of photographs of himself.

Jamie Farr (Klinger in the "M.A.S.H." television series) sent a tongue depressor that says "M.A.S.H." and a page from a script that has "Klinger" circled everywhere, she said.

Mike Farrell, who plays B.J. Honeycutt on "M.A.S.H.," sent a copy of "Parent Effectiveness Training" with an inscription that reads "Enjoy, B.J."

Betty Ford sent a lovely book on first ladies, she said, and Ed Asner sent a very political book

on El Salvador."

Malcolm Forbes of Forbes magazine donated two books inscribed with comments about the time he spent in Coos Bay. Forbes began a transcontinental balloon flight in the Bay area.

Several celebrities have sent photographs of themselves, usually autographed, without books. "They apparently aren't readers," Ms. Day said.

Jack Lemmon offered a movie script and Michael Landon donated a script from the popular television series "Little House on the Prairie."

"I don't know what the mailman to the library thought — all these books coming from Hollywood," Ms. Day said.

Donations from Oregon government officials were generous, according to Ms. Day, although many weren't too exciting. Sen. Bob Packwood gave the library "The 1974 Congressional Directory" and Sen. Mark Hatfield followed with political journals.

Gov. Vic Atiyeh sent "Back Roads of Oregon" by Earl Thollander, with the forward written by the governor.

Musicians were big with donations, too, including some choice selections like a paperback copy of "Jaws" from Joan Baez, a book of songs from Danny Thomas and an autobiographical book, "Among My Klediments," from June Carter Cash.

A package from Bill Cosby included "Fat Albert's Survival Kit" and a letter from his secretary that says, "And so, Mr. Cosby is honored that you would request a personal book of his ... Please convey Mr. Cosby's grateful thanks to the

committee for their thoughts of him."

Entertainer Steve Allen diverted from the norm with donation of a game he developed called "Ego Trip: The Game That Lets You Took Your Own Horn."

Dyan Cannon offered Hemingway's "To Have and Have Not," while Shelley Winters sent "Praise for Shelley" with an inscription offering luck to the Friends of the Library.

"We got two books from Eleanor Powell, and we hadn't even sent her a letter," Ms. Day said. "They came in the same box as Dean Martin's."

A number of authors, Oregonians in particular, seemed glad to respond to the library's request. William Saford, an Oregon poet, sent a copy of his book, "The Rescued Year," with a note that says, "I just got your request for a book to auction and I hasten to respond, for libraries are my favorite places."

The group is even considering auctioning off some of its "more elaborate rejections," Ms. Day said, like one from Erica Jong that said: "Thank you for inviting me to participate in your celebrity auction. Unfortunately, I don't have enough 'personal items' to go around for all the requests that come in every month. I'd like to help, but it's just not possible."

According to Ms. Day, bidding at the Aug. 21 auction will begin at prices between \$10 and \$500. Proceeds from the auction will purchase equipment and materials that are not available through regular library funding.

Thursday, July 15, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-13

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Lightning can 'reach up' from ground, strike frequently

By CHRIS PECK
United Press International

Lightning not only strikes twice in the same place but it can kill without hitting its victim. Meteorologists report 15 people each year are killed by lightning and another 250 are injured during thunderstorms.

"Lightning is such an intense thing, a person can be hurt or killed by lightning striking nearby," said Nathan Reiss, an associate professor of meteorology at Rutgers University.

"It does not actually have to pass through

them to kill them," he said. "If hit directly, they would be burned to death, but most likely it would interfere with the heart beat. It is like an electric shock."

Harry Gaynor, president of the National Burn Victims Foundation in Orange, N.J., said lightning victims often are attending athletic events when they are struck.

Golfers out on a golf course with their golf clubs extended into the air can be hit," he said. "And at ballgames, people may not seek proper shelter."

The flashing bolts that fill the sky in the midst of a thunderstorm can stretch from 200

feet to as long as five miles and can reach 100 million volts of electricity, according to Harry Woodworth, a spokesman for the National Weather Service office in Newark, N.J. He said feelers of electricity come down from the clouds and start up from the ground in discharging energy.

Although the odds are generally in a person's favor since relatively few are killed by lightning, Gaynor said, "Why take a chance? You may just happen to be in the wrong place at the wrong time."

These experts' suggestions of ways to avoid being struck by lightning:

- Get inside a home, large building or metal vehicle.
- Driving is all right, but avoid touching any metal which would act as a ground if hit.
- Avoid standing under trees because lightning is attracted to the highest point.
- Avoid lakes and large bodies of water, a good conductor of electricity, which spreads the voltage beyond the area struck.
- Avoid using the telephone except for emergencies. If lightning hits electrical wiring it is likely to travel along the wire to the phone.
- Keep away from a plugged in television set

which could explode.

A lightning feeler from the ground searches for the highest point, like the top of a tree, to start its jump and then reaches to meet the streak from the sky, Woodworth said.

"If you start to feel your hair standing on end, your head, that is usually the lightning looking for a place," he said. "Sometimes it strikes from the sky sometimes from the ground."

His advice is to hit the ground to avoid being struck.

"Lightning not only strikes twice in the same place but it usually finds a spot that it likes and returns there," Reiss said.

Fuel, airfares and tax cuts boost year's vacation travel

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Lower fuel prices, tax cuts and bargain airfares will help boost vacation travel plans for summer '82 and get millions of Americans hitting the road again.

That's the prediction of Patrick R. Sheridan, president of Gray Line Assn., the world's largest sightseeing and tour organization with offices in 190 cities around the world.

An increase in travel already was evident early in the year. The American Automobile Assn. reported that requests from AAA members for travel routings during the first quarter of 1982 was up 10.9 percent over the same period in 1981.

The National Park Service is predicting a 4 percent increase in visits this year. Disneyland officials expect some 4.5 million tourists this summer, and Six Flags Great Escape, which owns 13 amusement parks around the country, also feels there will be a summer surge.

"Rising disposable income, coupled with the lowest gas prices since 1960 and a 'holiday imperative' Americans have been repressing the last couple of years, will result in a significant increase for highway travel," Sheridan said. "Maybe not a record year for the \$106 billion tourist industry but the beginning of an upward trend that has been flat since 1975."

Motorcoach tours also are increasing, according to Gray Line reports. When more people take to the highways, bus tours pick up because many travelers go to their destination by car or plane and then take guided sightseeing excursions.

Most veterans agree that possibly the best — if not easiest — way for the first-time visitor to see the major points of interest in a city or area is by guided bus tour. There is no worrying about traffic, parking or getting lost.

Gray Line offers some 1,800 sightseeing tours daily, ranging from under \$5 for a half-day city tour to more than \$2,000 for a multi-destination tour.

Conversely, contrary to general belief, not all Gray Line tours are by bus. The trend in travel recently has been toward adventure and "multi-modality," both offering travelers a more memorable experience.

Among hundreds of off-beat, in-depth tours offered by Gray Line are:

—From Albuquerque, N.M., an aerial tramway ride to 10,378-foot Sandia Peak at sunset; then dinner at the turn of the century Firehouse Restaurant.

—A wilderness tour from Anchorage in which the motor coach rides "piggy-back" on the Alaska Railroad to Whittier; and a cruise of Prince William Sound aboard the Glacier Queen.

—A nostalgic nickel trolley ride in Chattanooga; and an elevator ride into scenic Lookout Mountain caverns and a 145-foot-high natural waterfall.

—A three-hour float on the Snake River in the Grand Teton National Park (from Jackson Hole, Wyo.); route follows the trail of early fur traders through the habitat of beaver, otter, ducks, moose and deer.

—A Conestoga Wagon Train ride from Phoenix to Rawhide, Ariz., for a look at the 1880s — dinner, entertainment and dancing in the Old West tradition.

—In Hong Kong, a tour by hydrofoil; a toboggan ride in Madeira; and a tour by carriage of the Temple of Luxor in Egypt.

—Close-range whale-watching expeditions in fishing boats eight miles off the coast of California, about five fascinating hours from San Francisco.

—Helicopter sightseeing in New York City — an hour of aerial touring over Manhattan plus 2½ hours of motorcoach touring in lower New York.

—A snowmobile ride through the Columbia Icefields or a combined motorcoach-gondola ride to the top of Sulphur mountain, from Banff, Canada.

Gray Lines also offers tours via hot-air balloons, rickshaws, sampans, camels, elephants, llamas, mule trains, hang gliders, steamboats, barges, wooden carts, pedicabs, surreys, bikes and more.

Sheridan feels that sightseers are more impressed when they "sense" an area instead of just seeing it.

"When a tourist rides a tramway to a mountain peak, it's a rich experience than taking a bus up," he said. "And rafting down the Colorado River is as close to reality as one can get."

"If a tourist really wants to understand a culture, getting all the senses — sight, sound, touch, feel, smell and taste — involved are vital," he said.

Gray Line, incidentally, is celebrating its 72nd anniversary this year.

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Many drugs don't mix with heavy sun dose

By ED STATTMANN
United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS — Like the Lord High Executioner in *The Mikado*, Roger Malickel has a little list: 375 chemicals and drugs that can trigger severe sunburn in people who never suffered before.

"Even sunscreen agents used chronically can have the opposite effect and subject you to increased sunburn," said Malickel, Purdue University's top pharmacy expert.

In a telephone interview, he said people taking a drug for a chronic ailment can be especially vulnerable, suddenly becoming allergic to sunshine instead of tolerating it well.

Even aspirin used routinely to fight arthritis pain can aggravate sunburn, Malickel said.

He said there is no way to issue a general warning because the problem can crop up with so many drugs.

"Any chemical that absorbs ultraviolet light and that may be present in the body can create the problem," he said. "In many cases it's not every person that can have the problem."

Even the chronic sunbather, accustomed to tanning deeply without problems, suddenly may be stricken as the years of exposure mount up.

"It's like bee stings. You can get 10 bee stings and you're OK and the 11th one sets up an anaphylactic reaction," he said. "That's a shock reaction so strong it may require hospitalization."

"Sunburn sometimes gets to the point of a photo-allergic reaction," Malickel said.

Women between 35 and 55 years old are especially susceptible, he said, because they are in the sunbathing and active ages and yet are old enough to be using prescription or over-the-counter drugs for chronic ailments.

Malickel said the most dangerous time of day for sunbathing is noon to 4 p.m., when the ultraviolet dosage is highest.

He said it's a good idea to ask your pharmacist about the compatibility of medicines with sun exposures.

He said pharmacists are a much better source of information than people realize — often better than physicians, because pharmacists routinely check out just such matters.

The drugs to watch out for in

combination with sun exposure, he said, include:

Anti-inflammatories, used for arthritis; antibiotics, especially sulfa drugs; oral hypoglycemics, such as Orinase and Diabinese, used by diabetics; many drugs used for mental ailments including antidepressants and antipsychotics; Also, anticonvulsants, used for controlling epilepsy, especially phenytoin; sold most often under the Dilantin brand name; some diuretics for high blood pressure; and some oral contraceptives.

He said severe exposure can result in second- or third-degree burns, although most sunburns are first-degree, affecting only the outer skin. Second-degree burns go deeper and third-degree burns every layer of skin.

Physicians generally recommend treating first-degree burns with cold water or cold compresses to ease pain, plus a bandage frequently changed, but no butter, grease, prescription medicines or home remedies without a doctor's advice.

Second-degree burns get similar treatment, plus elevation of the burned limbs. Blisters should be left unbroken and the same advice about self-medication applies.

Third-degree burns make the affected area white or charred. Clothes stuck to the burn should be left alone and no ice, water, or anything else applied, except a cold cloth may be placed on burns of the face, hands or feet.

The worst burns require swift medical attention. Call an ambulance. If the victim has breathing problems, elevate the head and shoulders.

Getting severely sunburned at an isolated campground or on a boat can be dangerous if it results in third-degree burns.

If medical care is more than two hours away, Malickel said, an adult should be given half a glass of a weak solution made by dissolving a level teaspoon of salt and half a level teaspoon of baking soda in a quart of cool water.

The victim should be allowed to sip it very slowly every 15 minutes.

Getting not be given if the victim is unconscious or vomiting, he said.

The same strength solution, but less of it, would be used for a child, he said, or clear juices such as apple juice.

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Environmental movement taking its' case back to politics

By JAMES WORTHAM
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The environmental movement is preparing for its first major role in national politics.

Enraged by Reagan administration policies, the political action arms of some of the major environmental groups are gearing up to elect their allies in Congress and veto lawmakers viewed as having poor voting records on environmental issues.

"We're paving the way for 1984," says Verice Prybylowski, deputy director of the Political Action Committee of Friends of the Earth. She said much of the activity of her PAC will serve as a test of tactics the group will use in the 1984 presidential campaign.

Environmental PACs are benefitting by a big surge in contributions as a result of public opposition to Reagan policies. The

League of Conservation Voters, for example, has \$1 million earmarked for favored candidates this year, compared to only \$400,000 two years ago. And the number of its state affiliates has grown from 6 to 30 in the last year.

This is the first major election year that the environmental PACs have gone nationwide in supporting candidates. Moreover, some of the PACs are only a few years old and have only participated in state races or a handful of congressional campaigns.

Several groups recently staged a fundraiser in New York City for Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, who faces two challengers in the Vermont primary.

Although a Republican — most congressmen who are likely to get environmentalists' backing are Democrats — Stafford is a strong supporter of the Clean Air Act and his panel is producing a measure for only modest

changes in the law, despite strong industry and administration pressure for major relaxations of the anti-pollution standards.

On the other hand, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., face re-election challenges by candidates likely to receive heavy backing from environmental groups. Both senators have some of the lowest ratings given by the League of Conservation Voters.

Teresa Smith, a league spokesman, said that until 1982 environmental problems had been a nonpartisan issue. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), she noted, was created under Richard Nixon.

But as a result of the policies of the Reagan administration — and particularly those carried out by EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch and Interior Secretary James Watt — the environment has been made a partisan issue and activity among environmental activists has picked up.

She pointed to a Harris Poll that showed that 18 percent of all registered voters said they might decide on one candidate or another on the basis of environmental issues alone.

Although issues emphasized might differ from group to group, the environmental PACs are generally interested in how candidates stand on the clean air and clean water laws, wilderness protection, nuclear energy, federal water projects, alternate energy sources, the disposition of federal lands and the regulation of toxic and hazardous wastes.

Besides the league and the Friends of the Earth three other environmental groups are operating PACs: the Sierra Club, the Solar Lobby, and Environmental Action. Other conservation groups are prohibited from political activity because of their tax-exempt status.

The PACs are limited to contributions of \$5,000 each per candidate per election. The

\$5,000 includes cash and the services of any paid staff members who help on a candidate's campaign.

Although the environmental PACs have not completed their list of candidates they will back there are a number of races in which one or more of the groups plan to be active.

Incumbents in the House getting the endorsement of one or more groups include:

Reps. Harold Wolpe, D-Mich., George Brown, D-Calif., James Weaver, D-Ore., Morris Udall, D-Ariz., Sidney Yates, D-Ill., Philip Burton, D-Calif., Claudine Schneider, R-Ill., Robert Edgar, D-Pa., Ronald Coleman, D-Tex., Henry Waxman, D-Calif., Mike Lowry, D-Wash., and Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis.

In the Senate, several groups are supporting Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., in her bid for a Senate seat.

Kids best computer learners

RICHARDSON, Texas (UPI) — The young boy's tongue curls over his upper lip, licking from side to side, an adolescent indication of concentration.

His task finished, the licking is replaced by a broad smile and cheers. The 10-year-old has made a computer diagram of a box within a box.

The design looks simple, but it was accomplished only after the boy personally programmed the computer to draw it.

"There's no equal for the satisfaction you get seeing one of these kids when his program works," said Jim Muller, 48, founder of the Young People's Association (YPA), a worldwide computer programming club.

"One of the beauties of working with kids and computers is they learn there are gray areas to problems involving. It isn't all black and white. There are bugs to work out and programs don't always work the first time."

"But I get a heck of a sense of satisfaction when a youngster explodes the first time his program works. It builds up his confidence because he's learned how to solve a problem."

Muller is the first international club devoted to teaching programming to children, parents and teachers. It was launched last fall. Membership totals more than 2,500 and is increasing at a rate of 50 to 60 a week.

Muller left his technical writing job with Texas Instruments in May to devote full time to the project.

"Children are growing up with computers now and are not in such awe as most adults. They want to know how it works and how they can do more with it."

Muller said it was such inquiries from his own 15-year-old son that led to his founding of the club.

Muller said he and his son took a look at the computer language called LOGO when Texas Instruments came out with it last year.

"It had fun with it and so did his friends," Muller said. "Then I brought an Atari home, and they became fascinated with the different aspects of the computers and why they were different."

"They began looking at the ways in which computer languages differ and what can be accomplished with one that can't be accomplished with another."

Muller's first computer center was a converted garage in his suburban Dallas home. Others have since been set up throughout the United States and in 14 foreign countries, he said.

Muller said his original center has expanded to include Apple, Atari and Radio Shack.

"We have one 2-year-old who enjoys playing with the computer and one 10-year-old, but the average age is about 10," he said.

The club publishes a monthly newsletter in which members can exchange programming ideas, programs and revelations.

"This clearinghouse for ideas gives Muller great hope for one of his own special interests, improving the use of computers by mentally and physically handicapped people."

"Up until a few years ago it was horrendously expensive for a company to develop systems for blind or handicapped persons," he said. "Through innovative developments and physical adaptations to the computer, more handicapped people are able to use them and, in turn, are becoming very productive citizens."

"A home computer can help take care of day-to-day needs, but let's go beyond that and make the person productive. As funds for social programs dry up, let's put these people to work. It's their body, not their mind that has been damaged."

"Or, in cases where there is brain damage or learning difficulties, the computer is the most patient teacher I know of," he said.

Muller said his association is nonprofit.

"I hope it will be financially rewarding for me, but what I make off of the club will be through books and articles, not on the club itself," he said. "I didn't start the club to make money and I want it only to remain self-supporting as it grows."

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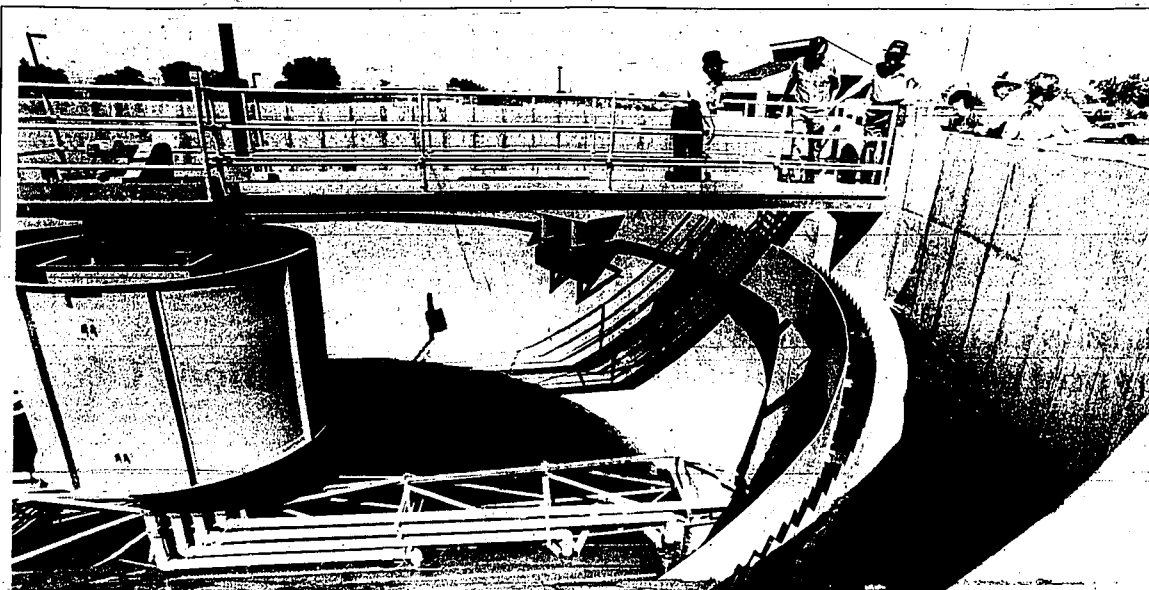
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Bill Taylor, the chief operator of the Jerome sewage plant, shows tour participants how the "activated" sludge basin works

Jerome cuts ribbon at sewage plant

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Although it is not complete yet, and has not been accepted formally by the city, Jerome's new \$4.7 million sewage-treatment plant is functioning satisfactorily and is the pride of city officials.

Lanny Sloan, the city's public-works director, said the plant has been on line since May 1981, but it was not dedicated officially until Saturday's ceremony.

About 50 persons turned out for the dedication and the tour that followed, he said. Mayor Ralph Peters and two previous mayors, Marshall Everheart and Charles Hancock, who were involved in the long process of designing, funding and building the plant, spoke during the dedication.

The contractor, Neilson and Co. of Twin Falls, must complete a few final items at the site before the city and its consulting engineer,

Tom Korpalski of Boise, give final approval.

City officials participating in the dedication ceremony said the day was a long-awaited one. Preliminary planning on the project began in 1973. The required public hearings, environmental impact studies and a decision on site selection took several years.

Construction began Oct. 1, 1979, at the site, just west of the city limits, a quarter-mile north of Main Street.

Classified as an "activated sludge-treatment facility," the plant is designed to handle Jerome's growth for the next 20 years. The plant now serves a population of about 8,000, but it can accommodate a community of 12,000 before any expansion will be needed, he said.

Sloan said that when expansion is needed, it will not be necessary to reconstruct or replace any portions of the existing facility. Instead, the city can add another unit to accommodate growth demands.



Jerome's new sewage plant is designed to accommodate a population of up to 12,000

The plant can handle about 1.34 million gallons of raw sewage per day, compared with the 500,000-gallon capacity of the 40-year-old filter-type plant that it replaces.

In about two years, Sloan said it will be necessary for the city to make arrangements for hauling sludge collections from the plant.

"That shouldn't present any problem. We already have several

farmers lined up to utilize the sludge fertilizer," he said.

The citizens of Jerome will pay only 10 percent of the construction cost, or about \$470,000. In addition, the land and administrative costs will cost the city about \$210,000. Those costs can be repaid over a 20-year period. All remaining costs are being paid through federal and state funding.

Construction schedules were not

met at many points because of complications. The original completion date, Feb. 6, 1981, was extended twice, and at one time, the city imposed a daily fine against the contractor in an effort to hasten completion.

However, Sloan said the city is pleased with the plant. It has been meeting EPA standards for waste-water effluent since the plant began full service last May.

Funding cuts may hamper Filer sewage plans

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The results of a test being conducted this week on Filer's sewage-treatment ponds to determine if excessive waste water is seeping into the ground may affect a federal grant.

On May 11, Home Plumbing and Heating of Twin Falls submitted the lowest bid, \$1,042 million, to renovate the city's waste-water treatment facility. But the amount was far above the city's estimate of \$700,000 for the project.

The price also was beyond the funding available from the federal Environmental Protection Agency, which was to fund 75 percent of the project. Six weeks ago, the EPA advised the city that for now, it could only supply its share of \$669,000, the original

cost estimate, city engineer Scott Bybee says. The balance would have to be allocated from future federal budgets.

The \$325,000 federal grant originally was "locked up" in 1978, Bybee says, but the city "had been led to believe they could get more money."

However, because of federal cutbacks since 1978, the EPA has decided to "spread around money to as many cities as possible to alleviate immediate problems," Bybee says. More than 600 cities across the nation with sewage projects have been affected by the budget cuts, he says.

"Right now the EPA wants to bring it (Filer's sewage-treatment facility) up to date only," Bybee says. So it may take "a year to 15 years down the road to complete" the city's sewage-treatment facility as first designed, he says.

To compensate for the holdback in additional EPA funding, Filer City Council met last month and decided to "reduce the scope of the project," Bybee says.

A fourth settling pond will be added to the system and a process for irrigating 40 acres of city-owned land with effluent will be implemented as planned originally. But installing an improved diffused aeration system will be postponed until funding is obtained.

Since the treatment-plant plans have been revised, the city will have to rebuild the project sometime this summer, Bybee says.

But the problem with placing the waste-water facility renovation up for bid again is twofold, he said. "The price of the project will increase," and lifting the state-imposed building moratorium will be delayed, he says. However, even if only part of the project is

completed, the moratorium should be lifted by January, Bybee says.

And the EPA is hoping that the "new design has the design life of the old one," so that the partially renovated sewage-treatment facility can serve the community for at least another 15 years, he says.

Just in case there is a chance Filer can obtain complete funding for the project, a week-long test is being conducted on the sewage ponds.

As a result of the test, Bybee says he expects to know this week if the ponds are leaking more than the state and federal seepage allowance of a four-inch of waste water into the earth.

"If they (the EPA) find out it's leaking beyond their regulations, they may increase their grant," Bybee says.

Hailey's voters to rule on new mall

HAILEY — Hailey residents will decide Aug. 10 whether to annex the controversial 7.6-acre Atkinson-Levin mall property.

Hailey City Council set the special election date during a meeting Monday night. At the same time, council ordered a special water-bond election to be held Sept. 21.

There had been some argument about whether both elections should be held at the same time. That's because a city ordinance requires an annexation vote to be held in conjunction with any other municipal election already scheduled.

But council members agreed they didn't want the two issues to be confused by combined them on one ballot, according to Mayor Wordell Rainey. Consequently, the water-bond election, initially planned for this month, was rescheduled for September. In order to allow the annexation debate to be resolved earlier.

An initiative drive, which forced the public vote on Atkinson-Levin, calls for the area where the mall would be located to be zoned for business. Earlier this year, the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission recommended that the area be zoned residential if annexed — a move that effectively would have canceled any mall plans.

Greeter Don Atkinson and physician Don Levin are proposing a shopping mall-medical clinic at the site, which is in an area mostly zoned commercial in the Blaine County zoning ordinance.

Primary opposition has come from Rainey and Councilman Bob Ward, who fear that the establishment of a mall will take business away from the downtown district.

The \$200 water-bond election is for construction of a proposed water-storage facility. The million-gallon underground storage tank would be located on Indian Creek.

Shoshone centennial nears end

SHOSHONE — The three-week centennial celebration in Shoshone will conclude Saturday, with a flea market, a buffalo barbecue and street dancing.

Chairman Gary Fulkerson says that some 50 vendors already have contacted the Chamber of Commerce, and others are expected to "drop in" Saturday morning at the city park, where the flea market will be held.

Fulkerson says artists, craftsmen and antique dealers are scheduled to participate. Items for sale will include artwork, oil paintings, carved wooden toys, Indian jewelry, collectibles, antiques and a host of other items.

The Chamber of Commerce booth will sell the popular centennial train whistles, calendars featuring historic Shoshone photos and souvenir buttons and bumper stickers.

Other Saturday events will include a buffalo barbecue with all the trimmings at the Boston Cafe off North Rail Street and a riding club jamboree at the rodeo grounds.

A street dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be held on North Rail Street.

Dancing will be to the music of "Sweet Georgia Day."

The Old Time Fiddlers added fun and good music to Shoshone's centennial celebration.

Manny Shaw and The Old Time Fiddlers are a regular July feature in Shoshone. This year, bright blue skies, warm temperatures and 6,000 to 8,000 spectators greeted the musicians.

Castleford scrounges for funds to replace part of crumbling school

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Under pressure from the State Board of Education, Castleford school officials are hunting for funds to replace part of their crumbling school building.

"Both our architect and the state board officials are seeing some major structural problems in the old high-school portion of our building," said Superintendent Ed Schenk.

"There is significant mortar deterioration in the walls, and the east wall of the high school is sagging badly to the east," he said.

In all probability, the Castleford school board will have to ask district residents to approve a \$700,000 to \$900,000 bond levy to

raise funds for the construction. That subject consumed most of the board's Tuesday night meeting and probably will be resolved sometime next month, according to Schenk.

Twin Falls architect Richard Heindel presented the board with several alternative building plans Tuesday. But he stressed that regardless of what plan is chosen, the district should try to get construction started soon to take advantage of low-inflation rates.

Heindel said that if a levy could be passed this fall, construction could begin in March of 1983 and be completed by November.

"He thinks we should take advantage of the slow economy now, because we're seeing low inflation rates and a lot of hungry contractors who would let out low bids," Schenk

said. "If we wait a year and the economy improves, we could be looking at 14 or 15 months of construction, plus that time of rising construction costs."

Although a firm decision has not been made, board members seem to prefer a plan that would allow construction of a new high-school area at the present site. This would be built around the existing cafeteria, and it would include eight classrooms, a library and an administrative office.

This plan also calls for a vocational agriculture building to be built on school property across the street from the school, plus an enlarged parking lot, which has been requested for safety reasons. Schenk said the existing parking lot forces vehicles to back

onto the highway when leaving the school.

However, Heindel also presented plans that would require the purchase of one to five acres of land adjacent to the school. This land initially would be used as the site for the new high-school classes, but later, it could be used for expanding the football field and other facilities, he said.

The state board required Castleford officials to develop a long-range plan to accompany the State Department of Education's 10-year evaluation of the school district.

"But we don't own any extra land, so the board at this time is favoring the proposal using our existing land," Schenk said.

Board members probably will reach a decision in August on what type of levy to put

before the voters. Primarily, they are waiting to get more information on possible land purchases to see if that route may be more economical and desirable for future needs, the superintendent said.

Schenk said the preliminary cost range of \$700,000 to \$900,000 is wide because of the variables in the plan.

"We could for example, drop the idea of a paved parking lot or some other part of the plan, and that would reduce the costs somewhat," Schenk said.

However, the board took more immediate action Tuesday night to remedy the sagging east wall of the high school by approving a \$4,175 bid to buttress the wall until more

Jerome/Buhl

Jerome property owners complain

Reassessments draw flak

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Bringing property values for tax-assessment purposes up to full market value has brought protests and questions from a number of Jerome County property owners.

Gary Hawkins of Boise, one of the owners of Four-West Co., which developed and owns South Lincoln Plaza in Jerome, says the values placed on his property are completely out of line.

He met Monday with the Jerome County commissioners and assessor William Kersey to appeal the assessed valuation on the property. Since the appeal was made on the last day for the county commissioners to meet as the county Board of Equalization, which hears property-tax appeals, the appeal was denied.

The commissioners said they had no alternative but to stand behind the assessor's appraisals, since the last-minute appeal left him no time to obtain other appraisal figures that Hawkins said he had received

but did not bring with him. He told the commissioners he could not recall what the figures were.

Hawkins said he purchased the six acres on which the plaza has been developed for \$35,000 in 1979. In 1980, he said, it was appraised by the assessor's office at \$475,000, and in 1981, at \$518,000. But the figure jumped to \$744,000 in 1982.

"All of this increase, and we have not made any improvements since 1981," he said.

Kersey pointed out that the owner sold a small portion of the property to the Pizza Hut for \$55,000, and he said the full market value is estimated by his appraisers on a basis of what the property would bring if it was sold now.

He showed the commissioners what property in the area adjoining the plaza has sold for to substantiate the land values. Kersey said the property cannot be divided on the basis of parking lot vs. building space since one supports the other.

The commissioners told Hawkins he can appeal their decision to the State Board of Tax Appeals. Hawkins said he would.

Jerome clerk tells commissioners: No money for probe of her books

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Glenda Belk, the Jerome County clerk and budget officer, told the county commissioners Monday there is no money in the budget to pay for a county audit now under way to uncover possible irregular purchases by her office and other county officials.

Belk's records and those of other county officials are being audited in connection with supply purchases made from American Data Products Co. of California. That firm has been implicated in a bribery investigation in Blaine County.

Belk told the commissioners she

needs some direction from them as to how to handle the costs of the audit and the special prosecutors hired by the county to investigate the allegations.

The commissioners had no immediate suggestions to offer; however, Belk said it probably will require court action to allow a special levy to pay the cost of the investigation. She estimated the audit would cost at least \$15,000, and she said there will not be that much money left in the 1982 reserve funds.

Following a closed session with the auditors — from the firm of Messuri, Bates and Gibbons of Caldwell — commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said the auditors made a routine

report on their progress. They are checking the purchasing records of all Jerome County departments over the past three years.

William Dalling, the Jerome County prosecutor, earlier had disqualified himself from working on the case, citing a conflict of interest, since he is also a county official and the commission's legal counsel. The commissioners have not obtained other legal counsel yet on how to handle their responsibilities in the case.

Harry DeHann, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, has been hired by Jerome County to handle the investigation. He and his staff also must be paid for work completed during the current budget year.

5.7% hike for Jerome County

Health service costs approved

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Public-health services in Jerome County for the 1982-83 fiscal year will cost \$60,420, a 5.7 percent increase over the previous year's figure of \$57,115.

The county commissioners approved Jerome's share of the South Central District Health Department's budget Monday. Gerald Hurst, the district health manager, and health board Chairman William L. Chaney, both of Twin Falls, met with the commissioners to explain the costs for the coming year.

The eight counties in the Magic Valley district share 37 percent of the district's total operating costs. Other revenue comes from state appropriations and fees for services and contracts. County costs are based on

population and assessed valuation.

The overall increase for all eight counties this year is 5 percent, Hurst said, with individual counties paying from 3.6 percent to 6.3 percent more, depending on the two assessment factors.

Hurst said the department's total budget for the coming year is \$1,317 million, which includes a projected \$75,800 deficit due to anticipated shortage in state funding.

"We started this year with a \$90,000 deficit, anticipating to make it up by the end of the budget period," Hurst said. "We are just about on course. We have made up \$70,000 and will be bringing in the additional \$20,000 by the end of our fiscal year."

He said increased fees and new contract services by the district will help balance the budget during the

year, but those cannot be budgeted now because they are yet to be arranged.

In other action, the commissioners granted Prosecutor William Dalling a \$1,000 salary increase from \$19,600 to \$20,600 for the coming year. They denied a resolution, requested by Dalling, to make the increase retroactive for 1982.

Commissioners also increased the janitorial budget in the sheriff's department from \$1,500 to \$2,100 and increased the budget for prisoners' meals from \$12,000 to \$21,000.

They said both increases in the sheriff's budget were made to deal with the increasing numbers of illegal aliens being held in the Jerome County Jail. The federal government reimburses the county on a per-day fixed rate, which is often higher than the cost of providing care for the prisoners.

"It is a good deal for the county and most people don't realize this," said commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff. "The federal prisoners have brought in about \$30,000 in additional revenue to the county this year."

compromised with Dalling, saying that if he would keep hourly records, the secretaries could work where Dalling wanted them, and the county would pay for the hours the secretaries worked on county business.

However, Grindstaff said Monday afternoon that the two Republican commissioners approved a new motion this week to allow the prosecutor to use the secretaries as he needs them — in either the Courthouse or his private office — with the county to pay the full cost.

"I don't like it. I think if the taxpayers pay the salaries, the secretaries should work full-time for the county," Grindstaff said.

He said it is hard to believe a secretary can work in Dalling's private law office, where there are no other secretaries, and still be working full-time for the county.

Commissioners change deal made on secretary salaries

JEROME — Jerome County's two Republican county commissioners have put the prosecutor back in full control of the secretaries who work in his office.

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff, a Democrat, complained several weeks ago that the county was paying two full-time secretaries for the office of Prosecutor William Dalling, although one was working at least part-time in the attorney's private-law-practice office.

At that time, he gained the support of Commissioner Russell Howell in requesting that both secretaries work full-time in the Courthouse if the county was to pay their salaries.

Dalling, a Republican, responded by saying that because he is only a part-time prosecutor, he spends some time in his own office, and he wanted at least one of his secretaries where he was working. But he said that he nearly always is working on county business, even though he may be in his own office.

Last week, the commissioners

Filer board OKs next year's budget

FILER — A \$1.768 million budget for the 1982-83 school year was adopted by the Filer school board at Monday night's meeting.

A 9.5 percent increase in teachers' salaries, the school district's bus contract and utility bills will account for most of the 9.5 percent increase over last year's \$1.615 million budget, Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said.

To compensate for the increases in salaries, transportation and utilities, Kovarsky said the district had to cut back in several areas, including administrators' travel expenses. The expenditures in the three areas caused the school district to be "left with just a few thousand dollars for the rest" of the budget, he said.

Buhl homeowners disagree with council's rezoning vote

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Several Buhl homeowners lost a Monday night public hearing, which was part of City Council's regular meeting, dissatisfied with council's decision to rezone and annex a one-acre parcel that fronts U.S. 30.

Council voted that the property, east of the Buhl Medical Center, could be annexed to the city and rezoned from the impact-area designation of low-residential zoning to city business zoning.

The annexation and rezoning is contingent upon the owner of the property, Shelby Williams, being awarded a bid from the Forest Service to construct an office building.

Council also approved including the Buhl Medical Center, located at U.S. 30 and Fair Street, in the rezoning to business use.

Council then encouraged the Buhl

Planning and Zoning Commission to adopt a "limited office" zone, so that if Williams is awarded the bid and the parcels are zoned business, they later could be changed to a "limited office" zone.

Four residents at the hearing, whom homeowner Max McCoy later said represented others, were concerned about having a business zone near a residential area, the future of business-zoned property and depreciation in the value of their homes.

McCoy, of 129 Fair St., told council, "I know that he (Williams) has good intentions," but the surrounding property owners cannot be sure about future owners of the land to be rezoned.

"How about the second time around?" homeowner Bobbie Johnston asked. "I'm opposed" to the proposal.

Jennifer Johnson, another homeowner on Fair Street, said she was afraid nearby residences would de-

preciate in value. Neighboring property may not increase in value, but it certainly won't hurt the value, Williams said in defense of his request.

Williams plans to build a "low-profile office building," said John Bonsett, the construction manager who will design the building for Williams.

Mayor Jim Barker told the homeowners who were against the rezoning that "we (the council) share your fears" about miscellaneous businesses moving into the area.

Council and the Planning and Zoning Commission do not want to see the entrance to the city go commercial in the sense of carte blanche, anything goes," the mayor said.

In another public hearing Monday night, Dwain French was granted a zoning change and annexation request needed to develop a mobile-home park on 40 acres at the edge of the city.

Airport recommendations OK'd

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — City Council left one Buhl Airport Board recommendation up in the air, but it approved several other policies at Monday night's council meeting.

Acting on recommendations from the airport commission's July 7 meeting, council approved:

- A special permit for private and commercial pilots who bring their own gasoline to the airport. The permit will include a disclaimer statement, protecting the city from liability if any accidents occur. It also allows the permit-holder to keep track of fuel usage, so the 2-cent-per-gallon tax on airplane gasoline, which funds the airport, can be levied.

- Selling the southwest corner of the original airport land, which previously was classified as excess property.

- Purchasing land needed to complete expansion of the airport.

- Channeling any airport business through the airport board, prior to action by council.

- Requiring ultra-light aircraft owners to abide by the same regulations as other aircraft owners, and to have a valid, automobile driver's license to operate the glider-like vehicles.

Gordon Christofferson and Tony Zagata to fill the two vacancies on the airport board.

The only recommendation that will be acted upon later are the appointments of Barton Sonner and Rod Wilson to the airport board. Sonner and Wilson would serve unspecified terms until the airport improvement project is completed, according to the recommendation.

Mayor Jim Barker pointed out that the airport board will have to amend its bylaws to have five board members, instead of three; in order to include Sonner and Wilson.

In another airport-related matter, Barker signed a pre-application for a Federal Aviation Administration grant to complete the construction phase of the Buhl airport.

Lillian Bowen, an engineer from the Twin Falls office of J-U-B

Engineers, which is designing the airport project, told council that the FAA requires a pre-application for funds before it will consider the city's request.

So far the airport has generated \$42,739 through user's fees and gasoline tax, and has paid for the purchase of additional land for the airport and for the design of the airport's improvements, she said.

The city will need to supply only about \$5,000 more as its share of the project, Bowen said.

The FAA should provide the rest of the funding, up to 90 percent of the project, to start construction, she said.

The planned airport improvements consist of expanding the runway from 2,560 feet to 3,900 feet, paving the entire runway surface — which is now turf-covered — and asphaltizing the tie-down area, the parking lot and the access road.

If the FAA approves a grant, either in this year's budget in mid-August or in next year's budget, bids can be taken on construction contracts, Bowen said.

There is only one paving contractor in Twin Falls, so the price estimate for paving may go up, Bowen said.

However, she said there are "a lot of contractors out hungry," so there may be competitive bids — but that cannot be guaranteed.

In other council business:

• The city's consulting engineer, John Priester, reported that paying in the Local Improvement District project was "substantially complete, with the exception of seal-coating."

• Fred Kippes, whose firm renovated the city swimming pool, told council he will "finish up a few details needed on the pool next year, including the installation of stainless-steel handrails on the steps at the shallow end of the pool."

• Council voted that a state of nuisance exists on the property owned by Darrell Taylor, 136 Paysee, because of the noise, smell and safety problems caused by Taylor's milk trucks.

On June 29, a public hearing was held on the Taylor property because of the nuisance. Taylor had signed a petition bringing the situation to council's attention.

The mayor appointed Councilmen Robert Leitch and Tom Tappen to meet with Taylor to mediate a "mutually agreeable solution" to the nuisance.

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Jerome schools delay final action on health fees

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Members of the Jerome school board probably will decide at their August meeting if a health program offered by the South Central District Health Department is worth \$4,000 a year.

Board Chairman Nancy Churchman, reporting on a meeting with health district officials, told board members Monday night that the district must accept the full \$4,000 program offered, "or nothing."

Because of cuts in state funds, the health district now is charging fees for some services that it previously furnished free.

School districts throughout the Magic Valley have been asked to help finance the cost of providing health programs if they wish to continue receiving the services. The cost is calculated on the basis of a district's enrollment.

Churchman said that under state law, the health department is obligated to assist in the event of an epidemic or other emergency.

"We all know health education and prevention are important in the schools, but what we have to decide is if we feel the service is worth the additional \$4,000," she told the board.

Board members Alvin Chojnacki and Ben Neff asked for more input from the school principals, who are familiar with the service and the district's needs, and for a detailed report on what the \$4,000 would buy.

Churchman said that in talking with health district personnel, she was told that most area school districts are taking their time in deciding on whether to contract for the services. She said that apparently, a decision is not needed immediately.

In other board action:

- One teacher's resignation was accepted and two new contracts approved.

Doris Ryall of Twin Falls resigned as a fourth-grade teacher to accept a position in the Twin Falls school district.

The board approved the hiring of Koren Thomason as a health and

physical education instructor at the high school, and Joseph Mattie as driver-education instructor.

• Superintendent Percy Christensen presented a proposed classroom schedule for 1982-83 that gained the board's approval.

There will be 10 first-grade classes, six housed in Washington Elementary and four in Jefferson; nine second-grade classes, with seven at Washington and two at Jefferson; eight third-grade classes, all at Jefferson; eight fourth-grade classes, one at Jefferson and seven at Central Elementary; and seven fifth- and sixth-grade classes each, all located at Central.

Christensen said several proposals were discussed, in view of the shortage of building space, for housing the approximately 1,400 elementary students in 49 classes.

The plan approved Monday night puts 13 classes in Washington School, 15 in Jefferson and 21 at Central. It will keep the average class sizes to 25 children in the first grade, 28 in the second and third grades, and 32 in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Board reappoints current chairman

JEROME — Nancy Churchman, a Jerome registered nurse, has been elected to her second term as chairman of the Jerome school board.

In the annual reorganizational meeting held prior to the regular monthly board meeting, board members also elected Joseph Skaug vice chairman and renamed Judy Schlerman as treasurer. Charles Correll was named clerk, and Nancy Bragg was named deputy clerk. The law firm of Rettig, Fredrickson and Williams was retained as the school district's legal counsel.

Jim Cobble, elected in May to succeed Jerry Callen, was sworn in as a member of the board.

There will be no change in school board meetings, which will continue to be held the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

Gooding school board reappoints chairman

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Walt Nelson will serve another year as chairman of the Gooding school board.

Nelson was re-elected chairman at Tuesday's annual reorganizational meeting. Re-elected co-chairman was Claire Major.

The oath of office was administered to Major and Martin Sabala, both of whom were re-elected to the board last May. Clerk-treasurer Frances Gulun officiated.

Guina was reappointed clerk-treasurer, and Cecil Hobbey was retained as the board's attorney. Regular board meetings will continue to be held on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the district office.

In other business the board accepted Superintendent Lester Diehl's recommendation that the district not become an enforcement agency for the state's immunization regulations. State law requires the immunization of all school-age children, and Gooding schools will continue with the program as in the past.

The board, by a 4-1 vote, also accepted Diehl's recommendation that school buses be inspected every 60 days as required by state law, instead of the 30-day inspection schedule previously in effect.

In further action, the board discussed high-school graduation procedures and agreed to consider the matter further at its August meeting.

Diehl told the board, "It's time we put the prestige back in getting a high-school diploma. The honor of

participating in graduation exercises should not be given to the students who are not getting diplomas."

Diehl also suggested that a previously unwritten policy of having all seniors prepare a research paper should be made part of written policy if the board wants it to be a graduation requirement.

Major said that the board wants a specific, signed and dated document, which indicates all seniors have been told by their counselors what the graduating requirements are and what the student's credit standing is, made part of each student's record.

High School Principal Larry Tinker said that with the current policy of interviewing senior students at the beginning of each school year, the signed document could be obtained. Tinker also said that current procedure makes the student and the teacher responsible for working with the counselor on deficiency problems.

Diehl told the board he felt the responsibility for knowing graduation requirements and a student's credit status should be shared by the students and the parents, as well as the school.

The suggestions were taken under advisement until next month. A bid of \$2,086 from Gooding contractor Larry Brown to replace windows in the junior-high science building was accepted.

In related business, Diehl told the board that the three school building roofs need re-coating and improvements should be made to the restrooms at the elementary school.

The board hired Marion Garrettsen to teach fourth grade and Bob Hubbard to teach high-school business. Stroud described both new teachers as "experienced instructors," as opposed to recent college graduates.

Also hired for the coming school year were two new bus drivers, Terri Sweet and Judy Gibbons.

In other action, re-elected board members Jack Fredrickson and Melvin Fletcher were sworn into office. Fletcher also was renamed board chairman, while the vice chairman again went to Bill Simon.

Stroud said school board meetings will continue on the traditional second Monday of each month, beginning at 8 p.m.

Shoshone ups credits for graduation

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Tougher high-school graduation requirements were approved by the Shoshone school board Monday.

Starting with the 1985 graduating class — this fall's sophomores — students will need a minimum of 25 credits to graduate.

The 1983 and 1984 graduating classes will continue with the current 24-credit requirement.

Kelth Trappett, the high-school principal, told the board that most students graduate with 25½ to 28 credits. A maximum of 28 credits is possible with the current seven-class-a-day schedule. Board member Richard Tews asked why the 25-credit requirement could not be instituted with the 1984 graduates. Trappett replied that students in the '83 and '84 graduating classes have been working on the 24-credit system, and there are several students who could not, for a variety of reasons, meet the additional-credit requirement.

The number of English and American government credits that are required for graduation also were increased.

Students scheduled to graduate in 1984 will have to complete four years of English, up from the three-and-a-half years formerly required, and they will need a full year of government, instead of the half-year required in the past.

Trappett said his recommendations to increase the English and government requirements were based on the performance of Shoshone High School graduates at college, reports from employers interviewing Shoshone students for jobs and the recommendation of Magistrate Judge Daniel Hurlbutt of the Fifth District Court concerning students he has worked with through the court.

An additional change to be instituted this fall will classify students according to the number of credits they have earned.

Students with five credits will be in the sophomore class; those with 12 credits will be juniors and those who have earned 17 credits will be classified as seniors.

Students scheduled to graduate under the new 25-credit rule will need 18 credits to be listed officially as seniors.

According to Trappett, a student will

participate in class activities according to his credit classification — not his age or previous grouping.

"Even if all a student's former classmates are juniors, but he has only enough credits to be a sophomore, then he will attend sophomore-class functions," he said.

According to the school board and Trappett, the purpose of the classification is to help students be aware of their credit standing and give them an added incentive to keep their credits in order.

In other business, the board held its annual organizational meeting.

Ivan Hopkins was re-elected board chairman, while Lynn Williams was elected co-chairman.

New board member Richard "Rusty" Tews was given the oath of office by Clerk Ruth Chess.

Tews was elected to represent Zone 5. He replaces Waldo Jones, who did not seek re-election.

Ruth Chess was reappointed as the district's clerk-treasurer. The board also decided that regular meetings will continue to be held the second Monday of each month at the high school.

Wendell school officials view improvements

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Summer building repairs and improvements at Wendell High School are being made.

Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson led school board members through the high school and the junior-high gymnasium during the board's meeting Monday evening, showing and explaining the work being done.

Two of the three home-economics rooms have been painted and will get new carpet and draperies next week.

Roofs on all buildings, including the high school

gym, have been seal-coated.

Deteriorating parking lots at the elementary and junior-high schools are being removed and will be replaced with a gravel base, which after about two years of settling, will receive asphalt paving. According to Gilbertson, the work is being done without free by Vernon Mason.

The library has been replastered and painted. Plastering and painting also have been done in the boys restroom at the high school and the girls dressing room in the junior-high gym.

Also at the junior-high gym: the front and west side of the exterior have been painted, large windows closed and insulated, the entrance way

and snack area repaired and repainted, interior gym walls painted and a new metal corrugated ceiling is being installed.

At the elementary school, the east windows have been covered with aluminum paint to protect students from the heat.

Gilbertson told the board that bleachers at the junior-high football field also have been repaired, reinforced and painted, at a cost of about \$1,000.

Since the front of the high school has several sections of loose brick, the board discussed several repair options, and pending further investigation by Gilbertson, it decided to have the brick covered with gunite, a cement cover, and then painted.



Valley neighbors

VALUES VALUES

Sunday Jam Session
7:30 p.m. to closing
11 different beers on tap and wine.
Wine Flava Coladas and Wine Margaritas
Horseshoe Pitch Pool Tables
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Camas school board hikes school lunch prices 10 cents

FAIRFIELD — The Camas school board hired two teachers, two bus drivers and raised hot-lunch prices during a routine meeting Monday night.

Student lunches were increased from 60 cents to 70 cents for grades kindergarten through sixth, and from 70 cents to 80 cents for the junior and senior high.

"Actually, the price increase is not as much due to inflation this year, as much as it is to government cut-backs," Superintendent Harold Stroud said. "Our (federal) government aid is not nearly as much as it was last year, and it has forced us to charge a little more for the hot lunches."

The board hired Marion Garrettsen to teach fourth grade and Bob Hubbard to teach high-school business. Stroud described both new teachers as "experienced instructors," as opposed to recent college graduates.

Also hired for the coming school year were two new bus drivers, Terri Sweet and Judy Gibbons.

In other action, re-elected board members Jack Fredrickson and Melvin Fletcher were sworn into office. Fletcher also was renamed board chairman, while the vice chairman again went to Bill Simon.

Stroud said school board meetings will continue on the traditional second Monday of each month, beginning at 8 p.m.

Winstons

Wendell Department Store

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WENDELL, IDAHO

Valley Neighbors Calendar

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

TODAY
Jerome pie and ice-cream social
Will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. at the senior center. There will be a pie auction, plus dancing and entertainment.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Bliss-Tuttle Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 228 Wyoming St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden Community Sidewalk Sale
Will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the senior center.

SATURDAY
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.
Eden community sidewalk sale
Will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the senior center.

SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Pollock dinner at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

MONDAY
Gooding City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Hagerman Grange
Pollock dinner at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.
Ketchum City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at the old city hall in Ketchum.
Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Romona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
Filer School Board
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Castleford Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Red Barrel restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 5 p.m. at the play park in Jerome.

Arthritis exercises will be explained

HAILEY — Simple home exercises designed for the arthritis patients will be explained during a public education program in Hailey next Thursday, July 22, at 12:30 p.m. in the Senior Center, 318 Second Ave. N. The free program will be presented by physical therapist Barbara Corwin, and it is sponsored by the Idaho chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. A lunch, prior to the program, will be available at a cost of \$1.25 for senior citizens and \$2.25 for others. Reservations for the lunch can be made by calling 788-3468.

Hagerman board re-elects officers

HAGERMAN — Officers and a re-elected board member were sworn in at the Hagerman school board meeting Monday. No leadership changes were made, as Chairman Dean Williams, Vice Chairman Lou Koopman and Treasurer Jim Henslee were re-elected to their offices. Alfred Sandy, a re-elected board member, also was sworn in. In other action: • The board voted to contract with the accounting firm of Oakley and Jones of Gooding to audit district books and records of the student body, hot-lunch and federal programs. • Superintendent Ken Black gave board members a tour of the high school, pointing out the lowered ceilings and newly painted classrooms.

Castleford—

Continued from Page F-1
permanent measures can be taken. Hayes Construction of Buhl was the low bidder for the job and won the contract. The board also approved the letting of bids to improve insulation at elementary building. Estimated at \$23,000 to \$27,000, this work would enclose the many windows in the building, replacing about two-thirds of the windows with sealed insulation material and limiting glass area to the upper portions of each window frame. The board is expected to award a bid at its August meeting. In other action, two newly elected school board members took office Tuesday night. Roger Clark was elected to the same position he was appointed to last year, after the death of board member John Cothorn. Jim Clark (not related to Roger) began his first term in the seat vacated by retiring board member John Ensensua. Mary Ann Bilek was elected board chairman, while Curt Darrow will serve as vice chairman.

TUESDAY
Jerome City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Wendell Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Wood River Lions Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Hailey.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Filer Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 7 p.m. at Filer's Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Hagerman City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Sun Valley City Council
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Church.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 228 Wyoming St.
Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Heritage Junior Geological Chapter
Meets at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at City Hall.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

WEDNESDAY
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Filling Station restaurant.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Garden Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.
Hagerman L.O.O.F.
Meets at 1 p.m. at the L.O.O.F. hall.
Hagerman Eastern Star
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Pollock meal at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Recovery Inc.
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

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