

Old hospital need not be demolished

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- A preservation architect said Wednesday the old Twin Falls County Hospital building is in excellent shape but "it needs a lot of work." Ron Wells of Moscow, who deals in restoration of historic buildings, says the structure has a very good potential for preservation and could be restored to useful service for well below the cost of razing and rebuilding. The building is vacant except for the Camp Fire Girls' offices and an upper floor used by the district Extension Service offices. Wells, accompanied by Marion Anderson, adviser for the Historic Heritage Council of Magic Valley, and Twin Falls County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods, toured the building and grounds Tuesday. Wells said he inspected the building and can see nothing to prevent its preservation. "I would say it is definitely worth rebuilding. I don't believe there is anything that can't be repaired or anything that routine replacement and maintenance that is normal in a restoration project would account for," Wells said. He said the structure's brick is excellent, and the rock foundation solid. Some water has leaked into the lower foundation area, he said. The rain spouts drain directly onto the concrete around the building. This allows it to wash into the building in several places. We hear a lot of talk about energy conservation. Wells continued, "This building does not have a single storm window and it obviously needs more insulation." Wells compared the renovation to new construction as being \$200 to \$250 per square foot, cost ratio to a \$90 square foot cost. "When you look at the roof, exterior walls, doors and windows you can count on at least a \$20 a square foot

asset. At best, new construction would cost about \$20 per square foot. New plumbing and a new heating system as well as the cosmetics for the interior would be major items. At current prices, this could be done for no more than \$40 per square foot." Wells said the wide hallways, characteristic of hospital buildings, and the high ceilings that old buildings have would make installation of a new heating system very easy. The heat ducts could be installed below the present ceilings and hidden by a lower ceiling. The fact the hallways run full length on all three floors would provide space and ideal location for heat pipes. He said he would recommend replacing the old coal-fired boiler heating system with a forced air heating system using natural gas. Wells said since the county could probably not afford to renovate the hospital building and since it does not want to give up the land on which it sits, the solution would be leasing. The city of Pullman, Wash., recently bought the old post office building and leased it for renovation. Now the city still owns the facility, with the developer furnishing the city with a new revenue. Also, the value of the building has been greatly enhanced by the developer's improvement. When the lease is up, the city will own a far more valuable piece of property," Wells explained. "There is no reason Twin Falls County could not do the same thing." The architect said parking could be added by removing grass from the front part of the lawn. Trees, he said, could be retained as part of the lot. Wells was impressed with the 50-year-old steel framing the lawn and part of the building, adding that the value of this 50 years of growth is irreplaceable. Anderson said Wells is the leading restoration architect of the northwest, and formerly headed the University of Idaho Community Development Center.



Goldie Ridgeway, 85, adjusts her cards while her partner calls for chips during a friendly pinochle game at the Kimberly Senior Center. Ridgeway, who came to Kimberly in 1908, is playing with Tom Sanders and Walter and Irene Miller.

Union to back Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The executive board of the 2.3 million-member Teamsters union endorsed Republican Ronald Reagan for president Wednesday in a unanimous vote.

The Teamsters' America's largest labor union, which also endorsed Richard Nixon in 1972, is the first major union to back Reagan.

The board made its decision during a meeting in Carlsbad, Calif. "Just minutes ago, our general executive board unanimously endorsed Reagan," said Teamsters spokesman Duke Zeller in a telephone announcement.

The 20-member executive board, chaired by Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, includes vice presidents and trustees representing all 16 Teamsters conferences. The Teamsters remained neutral during the 1976 campaign of Jimmy Carter and President Gerald Ford. In 1968, the union endorsed Democratic Sen. Hubert Humphrey against Nixon.

Zeller said the union would withhold a formal announcement of the action until the board adjourns Wednesday, which will include the union's plans for involvement in the campaign.

"There was a roundtable discussion ... and unemployment and inflation were thoroughly discussed," Zeller said. Carter's record — certainly deregulation of the trucking industry was a consideration."

"The overriding consideration was that there is considerable rank and file support as reported by the vice president of the union among the membership for Reagan," he added.

Carter has been criticized by both the Teamsters and trucking industry for pushing through an industry deregulation bill that freed many independent trucking firms to handle business held exclusively by major truckers, most of whom had Teamsters contracts.

Good morning!

Table with 2 columns: Category and Score. Includes items like Business (A12), Classified (B6-13), Comics (A7), Dear Abby (C2), Elders (C1), Idaho (A13), Magic Valley (B1), Movies (A6), and Outdoors (A11).



College of Southern Idaho students Brett Shields, left, and Abby Sparks practice for the upcoming CSI production, Three Acts on Home Base, featured in this week's Friday Special in the Times-News.

Farming fish is a future filled with promise

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thanks in part to the federal aquaculture act, fish farms have a promising future, according to a U.S. Department of Commerce official. Tapan Banerjee, aquaculture coordinator, U.S. Commerce Department, delivered the keynote address at the U.S.-Trout Farmers Association convention in Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon. The three-day convention continues today with a tour of trout farms, fish hatcheries

and processing facilities around Buhl and Hagerman. "I am optimistic about the whole future of aquaculture in this country," Banerjee said. "It looks very bright and promising." With the passage of the aquaculture act in September, the federal government has pledged to promote the aquaculture industry, Banerjee said. The president signed the bill into law about two weeks ago. Banerjee summarized some of the bill's key provisions — it calls on the secretary of Commerce, Interior and Agriculture to write a national aquaculture plan within the next 12 months, he said.

The bill establishes an information service for aquaculture. The government will collect and publish economic, scientific and legal information concerning fish farming, Banerjee said. "The government will also conduct a study of any legal restraints inhibiting the industry's growth," he said. In addition to the aquaculture bill, Banerjee reported several other encouraging developments in Washington. For example, the protection of the federal crop insurance program will be extended to fish farmers next year, he said. Also, a bill now before Congress would allow fish

farmers to get financing through the farm credit system. There is a need to develop policies and priorities concerning aquaculture, Banerjee said. The country needs laws to protect the industry. It also needs anti-pollution measures to control any possible pollution problems from fish farms. The main responsibility for promoting aquaculture and seeing that its bright future becomes a reality, however, lies with the private sector, Banerjee said. The aquaculture bill did not change that, he said. Americans don't have a big appetite for fish, Banerjee said. An average American eats 13 pounds of fish a

year, while the average person in Japan eats 70 pounds. Nevertheless, in the year 2000, Americans will eat a billion pounds of fish more than they do today, according to Commerce Department estimates. "Where will it come from?" Banerjee asked. Natural ocean fisheries are likely to produce less by the year 2000 than they do today, unless better management techniques are used. In addition, the U.S. already imports 60 percent of its fish and it is unlikely imports will be able to meet the increased demand for fish, Banerjee said.

Fills Holiday Inn

Trout convention is a record

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Trout Farmers Association convention in Twin Falls is a "happy monster," according to Tim Pilkington, executive director of the association. "It's taken up every inch of space at the largest hotel in town," he said. The 27th annual convention, which is being held at the Holiday Inn until Friday, is the biggest in the association's history. The convention attracted trout farmers from throughout the United States and

farmers from Europe, South America and Australia. The 230 people registered is a convention record, as is the 21 exhibitors in the trade show. The exhibits showing trout equipment, feed and vaccines took up more space than they were supposed to, Pilkington said. As a result, a banquet Friday night will have to be delayed while booths are taken down, he said. In his booth, John Taylor has a machine that can separate good eggs from bad. The fish egg sorter can sort 200,000 eggs an hour. A larger version can sort 1 million an hour and is the fastest sorter in the world, he said.

Taylor is from England — the egg sorters from Italy. "This may be the first time an Englishman has come here to sell you Italian machinery," he said, but the Italians have a genius for designing equipment. "They love to find a problem to solve," Taylor said. "Big Italian trout farmers drive Ferraris, Mazers, Lamborghinis and Rolls Royces," he said. "These people accept only the best equipment." Mountain Bell also has something for trout farmers: Robert Wells, a

Baby boom II won't hurt Idaho

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The baby boom of the 1950s, which became the baby bust in the 1970s, may be reborn in the 1980s.

This U.S. Census Bureau and many private consulting firms are predicting a "mini-boom" in births in this decade. When the 1950 baby boom generation passes through its child-bearing years, this could create hardships for hospitals and health care centers that reduced obstetric services because of low birth rates. Idaho, whose birth rate has been moderately increasing the last five years, may not feel the impact of a national baby boom. Health care spokesmen say Idaho hospitals are continually planning to increase newborn facilities. Rachel Golden, Ph.D., research economist for the Blue Cross and Blue Shield associations, notes in a recent article that births have increased nationally by 4 percent annually in two of the last three years. "This represents a reversal of national trends," according to Golden. The birth rate had risen steadily from the 1930s until 1957, when it peaked and began falling. "There were fewer births during

the 1970s than there were in either the 1940s or the 1950s," Golden writes in the September issue of Voluntary Birth Control, a health care journal. "That led many hospitals to eliminate or reduce obstetrical and pediatric units."

Golden reports the Census Bureau predicts U.S. live births will rise from about 3.7 million in 1980 to almost 4 million in 1985 and will remain at that level for the remainder of the 1980s. The previous baby boom, which occurred between 1946 and 1964, peaked at 4.3 million births in 1957.

Golden observed that increasing birth rates will mean increased demand for obstetrical, pediatric and newborn facilities and special facilities for complicated births. Older women, who delayed marriage and childbearing in the 1950s, start families in the 1980s. "In many cases, services may have to be re-instituted in hospitals where they previously had been reduced or eliminated due to lack of demand, Golden notes. In contrast, Idaho hospitals did not experience decreased demand. In fact, Idaho's 242 obstetric beds statewide are 20 less than what are needed, according to Mary Clare Finn, Health Systems Agency

Amalgamated is in 'glamour' ranks. Sugar season outlook boosts stocks

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s glamour may be about to wear off. Still, as sugar production got under way this week at the company's plant in Twin Falls, both the stock market and futures market seemed to indicate it will be a great year for the Utah-based company. Gene Sturgill, a Twin Falls stockbroker, said he had recommended Amalgamated stock for years as a safe, conservative investment. Until this year he had never recommended it as a "glamour stock" with rapid growth potential.

Yet the stock soared with the best of glamour issues in 1980. From a low of around \$20 a share this year, the stock has climbed to a high of more than \$30 a share in the last few weeks. "After a rapid run like that," Sturgill said, he has to believe the stock is near the top. He said he isn't sure Amalgamated will have earnings to justify its current high stock price. John Lemke, Amalgamated's corporate secretary, said from the company's Ogden headquarters nothing has changed with the company to account for the stock price increase. "What has changed is the price of sugar," he said. The price of raw sugar has climbed from its level in recent years around 15 cents a pound to 38 cents a pound on the futures market.

The company's stock price has traditionally followed sugar prices, Lemke said. The higher sugar prices go, the more revenue the company can bring in, he said. So far this year, Amalgamated has increased its regular dividend from 25 cents a share to 60 cents. The company also recently declared a special dividend of \$1 a share. However, what goes up must come down, according to Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodity broker. This will be a profitable year for everyone in the sugar business, he said. Next year may also be profitable. But prices have gone too high not to spur a tremendous over-production of sugar in the world, Sinclair said.

See TROUT Page A2

Thursday briefing

Survivors find home robbed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A weary magician and his wife who fled the burning, cruise ship Prinzendam with nothing but the clothes on their backs returned to their New York City home only to find it burglarized. Jack and Beatrice Malon found drawers ransacked, belongings scattered and jewelry missing when they arrived home Tuesday night after taking a plane from Seattle.

"I feel much more affected by this than seven hours in a lifeboat," Malon said Wednesday.

Recalling his rescue ordeal in the icy seas off Alaska, Malon said:

"Cold, Wet, Sick. With every wave you live a lifetime. When they pulled me up into the helicopter from that boat, I escaped a leg of disaster."

"But I can't escape at my own home."

"I had such a great renewed feeling of humanity. Everybody from the Navy to the people in Alaska always feel comfortable with everybody. Then we come back to our own home — and we find this," Malon said. "It's back to reality."

Wife watches husband shot

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — A police officer responding to a domestic disturbance was shot and killed while his wife was with him. The officer's husband on his night's patrol, watched helplessly from the squad car.

Police said the incident Tuesday night began when a woman called police and reported that her husband had assaulted her.

The woman greeted officer John Adair, 31, and his

partner outside their home in the Oxnard Shores section.

Her husband, Andrew McGuire, 65, walked out seconds later with a pistol and fired a single shot at Adair, who died a short time later at a nearby hospital.

Adair's partner returned the fire, killing McGuire.

Ethics to look at Jenrette

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two House Ethics Committee members said Wednesday the panel will begin expulsion hearings against Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., for his conviction in the Absecon case when Congress returns from its election recess.

Pathologist reports on babies

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — Examination of the 50-year-old remains of five babies found in a spinster's attic showed three lived for several months after birth, a forensic anthropologist said Wednesday.

Two babies died at birth, two others died between the ages of 3 to 6 months and one lived as long as a year, said Dr. Wilton M. Krogman of Lancaster's Cooper Clinic, who based his findings on the development of the bones and teeth.

The infants' remains were found Sept. 2 in the attic of a home in Gallatin, Pa., home of Stella Williamson, 76, who died Aug. 26.

A letter she wrote in 1960 was found among her possessions after her death and led to the discovery of the remains in an attic stairway trunk.

"It is a mystery and will probably remain a mystery," he said.

Penthouse lawsuit delayed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A state Supreme Court justice reserved decision Wednesday on a request by an Italian model to bar the scheduled sale of the November issue of Penthouse magazine, which features her posing in the nude as the "Pet of the Year."

Although Justice Michael Donitz delayed decision, he indicated from the bench he was reluctant to grant the request.

"To ask the court to grant a very severe, very drastic relief to enjoin publication of a magazine, which has First Amendment overtones, has to have some great reason," he said.

"I don't think the magazine should be enjoined because Western men and maybe some Western women like to look at naked women."

All issue was the charge by Isabel Lanza, 26, of Rome and Miami, that the magazine is featuring her in it

pages as well as the cover without her consent.

The issue was due on newsstands Thursday.

She said she was a victim of a "disgusting fraud" and never gave consent, claiming it was never explained to her what accepting the Pet of the Year award required her to do. She said the magazine sought to

make her into a "slave girl."

Penthouse lawyer Roy Grutman told the court Miss Lanza worked with the magazine's public relations staff for a month before being named Pet of the Year and was well aware of the award, which included gifts valued at \$200,000. He said she "smiled" on a campaign to ruin and embarrass the publisher and wreck economic havoc.

Her lawyer, A. Richard Golub, said she signed a release for the use of her photos, but he said nowhere in that release was there any indication what her obligations were.

Miss Lanza was to accept the title at a ceremony last week, but stormed out, renouncing the gifts to which she was entitled.

Publisher Bob Guccione alleged she "criminally conspired to intimidate, defraud and extort money from the magazine."

Miss Lanza filed a \$10 million defamation suit against Guccione and Penthouse in state Supreme Court.

Reagan will visit for Symms

BOISE (UPI) — Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan will be in Idaho Oct. 14 to attend a Rep. Steve Symms for Senate rally in Idaho Falls, Republican State Chairman Dennis Olsen said Wednesday.

Olsen said Reagan appreciates the support given to him by Idahoans and "believes the best thing Idaho could do to help him achieve his objectives as president would be to send Steve Symms to the United States Senate."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Oct. 9, the 233rd day of 1980 with 83 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

American evangelist Almee McPherson was born Oct. 9, 1890.

On this date in history:

In 1701, Yale College — now Yale University — was founded.

In 1901, forest fires in northern Minnesota destroyed six towns with a loss of 400 — lives — and damage estimated at \$100 million.

In 1934, King Alexander of Yugoslavia was assassinated by a Croatian terrorist during a state visit to France.

In 1975, Andrei Sakharov, father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, became the first Russian citizen to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

A thought for the day: American novelist Willa Cather said, "The history of every country begins in the heart of a man or woman."

Trout

Continued from Page 1

Mountain Bell data specialist in Boise, said the company ignored the aquaculture industry for years. Bell would install phones for them, but would not install the phone company's other needs the phone company could also serve.

In his booth, Wells is demonstrating computer system for trout farmers. He says data on a trout pond into the computer, such as the dissolved oxygen — and ammonia — levels in the water, if any fish died during the

night, how big the fish are and what kind of feed they are getting, the computer can tell the trout farmer what is going on in the pond, Wells said.

The computer can also spot trends that might signal a problem, he said. What's more, Wells said, it can detect them with time left to correct them.

A trout farmer has the records to do the same thing. He has fish cabinets filled with records. Wells said, but it would take forever to sort through them. The computer is "a super-

efficient secretary with an aural memory," he said.

Another exhibitor is Lynn Baird, blind manager of Rangen Inc.'s fish hatchery near Buhl. Baird built his own business building trout equipment as a sideline. "He builds feeders and transportation equipment."

He's sold his equipment to trout farmers in Idaho, Arizona and New Jersey. Anyone who feeds trout can use the equipment, he said.

Babies

Continued from Page 1

spokesman. State health planners project a need for 34 more such beds.

To obtain a more accurate reflection of birth patterns, demographers often rely on fertility rate, which is the number of live births per 1,000 women yearly. This figure avoids the bias from states in which age- and sex distribution is different from normal.

Golden reports that in 1957 the national fertility rate, which had been rising, began to drop. In 1960, the number of U.S. births per 1,000 women aged 15 to 44 was 118; in 1973 it was 89.3; and in 1978 it was 86.4.

Idaho's fertility rate likewise decreased during the early 1970s, although it remained higher than the national average. From 1963 to 1979, Idaho's rate dipped to 89.2 in 1973. The actual number of births also decreased from 17,776 in 1960 to a low of 17,721 in 1967.

However, by 1977, Idaho births were up to 18,813 and the fertility rate had risen to 99. In 1979, Idaho births were up to 19,919 with a fertility rate of 97.2.

From these figures, provided by the Idaho Vital Statistics Department, it would seem Idaho's own "mini-boom" began in the late 1970s. Magic

is shown, Golden says, by a slight increase in birth rates among older women.

"The number of non-white births are increasing more rapidly than white births. Golden feels the trend is likely to accelerate due to immigrants from Haiti, Mexico, Cuba and the Far East, who traditionally have high fertility rates."

Oddly enough, Golden feels "if the current recession reduces job opportunity for women, fertility may increase in 1981."

When a woman's working income is important to a couple, she may delay childbirth; when she is unable to find a job, she may choose to have children, according to a theory developed by the Rand Corporation. Golden feels data from the 1969-70 and 1973-75 recessions support this conclusion.

However, social scientists do not all agree a mini baby boom will occur. Golden cites several consulting firms predict both birth and fertility rates will decrease in the 1980s because of a sharp decline in the number of first marriages, when most births take place. The U.S. birth and divorce rates, concern about child-raising costs, and increases in the female employment rate.

"Time will tell which theory is more correct," she concludes.

Various factors led to a low national birth rate in the 1960s and 1970s, including a rise in working women, improved methods of contraception and increased divorces, according to Golden.

In 1979, nearly 50 percent of all women aged 20 to 34, the prime marrying age, were single, compared to 29 percent in 1960, according to consulting firms' estimates. Additionally, those who did marry had fewer children.

No one theory explains the recent increase in births and several factors may lead to a mini-boom in the 1980s, Golden says. The baby boom generation, a large part of the U.S. population, will be passing through prime childbearing years; 20 to 29 year olds. Also, marriage and births that were postponed by working women in the 1970s will be realized in the 1980s. This

Today's weather

Continued fair and mild through Friday

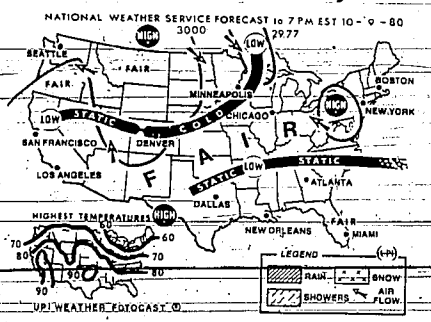
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Continued fair and mild through Friday. Overcast, with mist 30s to mid 40s. Highs both days 75 to 80.

The spraying forecast is for wind to 4 to 9 mph through today. The harvest outlook includes haying and potatoes through Monday is for dry with above-normal temperatures. Good curing conditions. Light morning dew.

The 4-inch soil temperatures remain above 45 degrees. Camas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley areas: Continued fair weather through Friday. Lows 25 to 35 and highs today and Friday in the 70s. Fairfield reported a low of 30 Tuesday night while Sun Valley was 32.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah: Nevada can expect warm sunny days through Friday and tilah will be a pleasant outlook, but nights will be cool in both states.

Synopsis: High pressure continues to dominate the Gem State and clear skies were the rule Wednesday. A minor disturbance over the Cascades in Washington is gradually moving east, bringing associated middle to high-level cloudiness with it. The cloudiness should be in Idaho today



but no significant weather change is expected.

Measurable rainfall amounts have been reported throughout the state in the last 24 hours. Winds have been generally light and variable, but are expected to increase, especially in northern Idaho, as the minor disturbance moves through. Cooler temperatures are expected tonight.

Wednesday afternoon were generally 5 to 10 degrees above normal although they averaged about 5 degrees cooler than Tuesday. By mid-afternoon, temperatures had reached 80 degrees in Gooding and Boise. Listed 77 degrees reading. Salmon's high was only 71 degrees. The highest reading, Wednesday afternoon, for Idaho was 83 degrees in Gooding while the low reading was 22 in Stanley.

National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pop	City	Max	Min	Pop	City	Max	Min	Pop
Abuquerque	60	49		Boise	78	47		Boise	78	47	
Albany	62	52		Camas	72	42		Camas	72	42	
Albuquerque	60	49		Gooding	77	47		Gooding	77	47	
Chicago	76	56		Jerome	75	45		Jerome	75	45	
Denver	79	47		Rupert	75	45		Rupert	75	45	
Des Moines	62	57		Sun Valley	72	42		Sun Valley	72	42	
Indianapolis	68	78		Wood River	72	42		Wood River	72	42	
Los Angeles	80	60		Yamhill	72	42		Yamhill	72	42	
Minneapolis	64	44									
New York	73	51									
Philadelphia	68	58									
Pittsburgh	64	44									
Portland, Ore.	67	55									
Portland, Ore.	67	55									
San Diego	71	51									
Seattle	71	51									
Spokane	74	44									
Washington	74	44									

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NBC sued for libel

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., said Wednesday he has filed a \$10 million libel suit against NBC because the network falsely reported he introduced a bill on behalf of a young Arab sheik.

Murphy goes on trial Nov. 10 on a bribery indictment that arose from the FBI-ABC investigation. Officials said agents posing as representatives of a young Arab sheik offered money to members of Congress, including Murphy, in return for the promise of political favors.

Murphy proclaimed his innocence at a news conference attended by 50 reporters and photographers Wednesday, then played a videotape of an

NBC evening newscast aired Feb. 3. Jessica Savitch was acting as anchor.

She introduced a story by NBC reporter Brian Ross, who said "Federal investigators say Murphy actually introduced a bill in the House on behalf of a man he believed to be a rich Arab, but it was actually an undercover FBI agent. Authorities say the bill passed."

Murphy said such a bill was never passed or even introduced in Congress.

"What we have here is Brian Ross laying off lies on a nameless, faceless source," Murphy said. "This was a deliberate attack. They have a right

to use a source. They do not have a right to use a source to libel and slander an American."

An NBC spokesman would only say, "We do not comment on matters pending litigation."

The Staten Island Advance, Murphy's hometown newspaper, reported NBC's allegations.

"After we had a person in Washington check all the private bills and found, in fact, that Murphy had not introduced any private bills, let alone this private bill, we included a correction and updated report to show that the NBC report apparently was inaccurate," said Bill Husus, the Advance's city editor.

Little back to consumer

DOE sued over oil refunds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of public interest, consumer and labor groups sued the Energy Department Wednesday for allegedly settling about \$1 billion in oil company overcharge cases without significant refunds to consumers.

Ellen Barry, director of the Consumer Energy Council of America, told a news conference after the suit was filed in U.S. District Court that the settlements amounted to "a monstrous consumer fraud."

The suit seeks to invalidate about 30 settlements worth almost \$1 billion on grounds they recoup only one penny on the dollar for consumers.

Ms. Berman said the White House sought to forestall the suit this week by explaining the publicity would help Ronald Reagan.

The settlements in question were reached between the agency and refiners on more than \$10 billion in oil overcharges to customers between 1973 and 1976.

"The settlements are heralded with great fanfare, but, in fact, most of the agreements allow the offending refiner to keep the lion's share of the overcharged funds," Ms. Berman said. "DOE has hardly made a dent in the \$10 billion overcharges."

Most settlements recover only a fraction of the total alleged overcharge; the complaint said in lieu of cash refunds, it said, the amounts recovered are traded for various investments in refinery improvements in exploration and drilling, bookkeeping adjustments and other concessions.

Other groups filing suit included the Energy Action; arms of the AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers and the United Steelworkers; the Solar Lobby; the National Farmers Union; the U.S. States Conference of Mayors; and the Urban Coalition.

William Wimpisinger, president of the Citizens-Labor Energy Coalition and head of the International Association of Machinists, said the average American family of four "has been ripped off to the tune of \$200."

If the Energy Department has its way, he said, the family may get back only \$2.

New home sales drop; more bad times ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of single-family homes dropped by 5 percent in August after three months of encouraging increases in home sales, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The average price also fell in August, dropping to \$63,900, down from July's \$64,300 and the record \$67,000 posted in June.

The decline in home sales reflects a resurgence in high mortgage interest rates, once again averaging about 14 percent.

"People simply won't pay the price," Michael Sümichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said Wednesday.

The Commerce Department estimates that about 58,000 homes

were actually sold in August. When extrapolated over the year on a seasonally adjusted basis, that is about 623,000 houses a year, down from the 641,000 annual rate of 655,000.

For the first eight months of 1980, single-family homes sales fell 29 percent to 367,000 compared with the 519,000 sold during the same period of 1979.

Housing construction and sales are a bellwether of the economy. High mortgage interest rates, peaking at about 16 percent earlier this year, have cut severely into housing construction and added to the nation's unemployment. Unsold homes point to future unemployment in the construction industry.

"We won't have the recovery we had hoped for," Sümichrast said, including demonstrations outside the base.

Judge halts refugee move

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday quashed President Carter's executive order and barred Cuban and Haitian refugees from being transferred to a Puerto Rican Naval base pending compliance with environmental laws.

The White House said it would appeal the decision to the First Circuit court in Boston, which has jurisdiction over Puerto Rico.

The plan for transferring 5,000 hard-to-settle Cuban and Haitian refugees from the United States met with widespread protest in Puerto Rico,

U.S. District Judge Juan R. Torruella ruled that Carter's executive order exempting the Fort Allen Navy base in southern Puerto Rico from environmental laws could not be sustained because no catastrophe was involved.

Puerto Rico's government and residents near the base filed two suits in Torruella's court asking for the injunction against the transfer of refugees to the Fort.

Toxic shock

Cause theorized

Teenager recovering

BOSTON (UPI) — Tampons may lead to toxic shock syndrome by blocking off menstrual flow so effectively they cause a backwash of toxin-containing blood that is absorbed by the lower abdomen or vagina, doctors said Wednesday.

The U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has linked super-absorbent tampons with TSS. The disease, 408 cases of which have been reported since January, is marked by abdominal cramps, nausea, diarrhea, fever and a rash.

TSS, thought to be caused by a toxin from *Staphylococcus aureus* bacteria, is relatively rare. About three cases appear per 100,000 menstruating women, but it is fatal about 8 percent of the time.

Dr. John S. Wolfson of Massachusetts General Hospital said in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine the toxin may enter the bloodstream in the vagina or the Fallopian tubes, critical organs of the female reproductive system.

"It (the toxin) could be absorbed locally or there could be a reflux back flow of blood and bacteria up the Fallopian tubes into the peritoneal (lower abdominal) area where the toxin might be absorbed," he said.

Wolfson, who submitted the letter with three other Mass. General physicians, said women concerned about developing TSS despite its low frequency could simply change their tampons more often.

MIAMI (UPI) — Eve Fisher, 14, whose aunt gave her three Rely brand tampons last weekend, was reported recovering at a Dade County hospital Wednesday — the nation's latest reported case of toxic shock syndrome.

Dr. Ken Filcker, one of the physicians treating the Leesburg, Fla., girl, said she was "improving" and the hospital should be able to release her within a week.

She was admitted Monday in critical condition and her brother, Baroo, said doctors "believe they have identified her illness as toxic shock syndrome. She's had all the symptoms of the syndrome."

Three deaths were attributed this week to toxic shock syndrome — a 16-year-old girl in Tennessee and two women in their 20s in Montevideo, Minn., and Rock Hill, S.C. At least 40 have died since 1975.

Miss Fisher's brother said the girl's aunt gave her the Rely tampons — withdrawn from the market after experts said they had been associated with most cases of TSS — last weekend. Fisher said his sister was staying with him Sunday when she began to complain of abdominal cramps and nausea.

Fisher said his mother took his sister to the doctor Monday and "on the way there, she started losing feeling in her legs."

"God knows how many other little girls are sleeping with tampons in them right now," Fisher said. "On the recall commercials for Rely, they don't tell you this illness might kill you."

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Opinion

Editorials

The Times-News

Jenrette also deserves he-ho

When it goes into its lame duck session after the election, the U.S. House of Representatives has no choice other than to expel Rep. John Jenrette, D.S.C.

Jenrette is the second Congressman convicted in the so-called Abscam trials. A jury found him guilty of all bribery and conspiracy charges brought against him.

Earlier, Rep. Michael Myers, D.Pa., was found guilty and the House later voted to expel him from his seat.

In Jenrette's case, the mood of his colleagues may not be to vote expulsion, particularly if the losses in his bid for re-election

to his fourth term Nov. 4. But he is in the same boat as Myers.

Both men not only have been convicted of crimes, they have violated their public oath of office. They do not deserve to sit in the U.S. Congress.

Thus, even if Jenrette is turned out by the voters, the House should take the formal action of expulsion.

The House cleaning must continue until Congress rids itself of the rotten apples and paints a clear message that it won't tolerate wrongdoing.



WHY, JIMMY, SURE I'LL VOTE TO KEEP CARTER IN THE WHITE HOUSE - BUT, HAIL, DO YOU RECKON I'LL RUN THE GAS STATION?

Letters

Attitude alarms

Editor, Times-News: I would like to comment on Mrs. James Brock's attitude towards the article, "Shadow of the Needle."

I read your article that was in the paper. I couldn't help but think that you feel the disease, diabetes, should be handled like a common cold. VERY LIGHTLY. This is very alarming to me.

My daughter, Dawn, is 9 years old and has had this disease for two years. It is a very heavy disease in our family, we've had many family members die due to this disease. I have a first cousin who is 28 years old and had to start dialysis because of her diabetes and has had several laser treatments and surgeries on her eyes. All causes stemming from diabetes. I don't want this to happen to my precious daughter.

I can't help but feel you know nothing about this disease. I am the president of our affiliate and I haven't seen your name or your son's name in the paper.

Instead of criticizing the Brown family in the paper, why don't you exert your efforts in helping the American Diabetes Association raise money for research in finding a cure for this dreaded disease.

The lack of concern people have for this disease is overwhelming. It's time people opened their pocketbooks and help with the fight that we're working so hard for.

LINDA J. NOBLE
Twin Falls

all the grafters. It became abundantly apparent to me that there are millions of people in this world who have found out they don't have to work if they just help elect the right politicians. Those right politicians have managed to mortgage my future by buying votes with money they borrowed and charged to future generations.

Seems like there're three classes of people who have it made. The federal reserve bankers, the leechers, and the vote-buying politician. Not only do these politicians chain us to eternal debt, they also cause inflation - the "snake" tax of all - Perhaps I shouldn't gripe about inflation. After all, it's the only equal tax we have today.

Somehow, it's kind of interesting to note that Frank Church has been in the forefront when it comes to voting for more debt and giveaways. One thing you can say for him, he's consistent. Lots of people know Church voted to pay Panama to tell our canal. Must be his other schemes that end up with the working man paying have received less publicity. He's been playing Robin Hood for so long, you'd be surprised to see if he called his secretary Fiar Tuck.

Now I'm not saying Symms is the perfect politician. I do know that Steve Symms knows as well as I that there are no free lunches. He hasn't spent his whole political career getting me in debt before my life even begins.

We can't depend on the people who have been voting Church in for years to now vote him out. The deciding factor must be the young voters who, unlike our fathers before us, refuse to spend our entire lives in involuntary servitude to the rabble at home and abroad. It's time we let the world know we are not going to be a never-ending source for pillage. Let's relieve ourselves of Frank Church before he and his buddies relieve us of any hope of a future where we can be rewarded in proportion to our efforts.

MILES CUNNINGHAM
Jerome

Rebuke enemies

Editor, Times-News: America is sick. An enemy has done this. How often have I heard people say that they're looking at the world over and find that there is no place as good as America. They fail to observe the America of yesterday, when our country and people were a beacon to the world, and the America of today with its decay.

We have sold our heritage for a little mess of pottage. Liberal politicians

Time for change

Editor, Times-News: When I was born almost 18 years ago my share of the national debt was just over \$4,000.

I've asked myself how I could have gotten myself into such awful debt when in all my life I never lived in a subsidized house, never ate a so-called free school lunch, never had a meal set on the table that had been purchased with food stamps. I was taught all my life there is nothing free. Someone always pays for it. So how did I become so indebted before my life even began?

I first began to realize when I was in grade school that my Dad was being forced to support those he should not have been responsible for. It really came home to me when the kid down the street on welfare got a new bike but we couldn't afford one for me. After all, we had to take care of our own needs plus the needs and wants of

Canal treaty is proving its worth

The following editorial appeared in Tuesday's edition of the Lewiston Morning Tribune:

Many Idahoans continue to bewail the "loss" of the Panama Canal, and the so-called "giveaway" of the American enclave is one of the issues being used this year against Sen. Frank Church.

Yet the record shows that the signing of the treaties may have been the grandest diplomatic stroke of the Carter administration and that Church's part in their ratification may have been one of the senator's finest achievements.

The government of Panama has surprised the doubters who didn't believe it could handle the operation of the canal; the waterway has done more business during the first year of the 20-year transition from American to Panamanian control than at any time in its history. Revenues, instead of falling, are up. Instead of joining forces with Cuba, as General Torrijos once seemed to be threatening to

do, Panama has turned away from both Castro and the Soviet Union and relations between Panama and the United States are better than they have ever been.

Charles A. Schmitz, special assistant to the U.S. ambassador for treaty implementation, said it well in an interview with the Washington Post: "There is a case where the U.S. properly identified where its interests were and where they were not. Its interests were in keeping the canal open for world commerce and keeping it neutral and defensible. Its interests were not in running a 500-square-mile colony inside somebody else's nation. And it's working."

It is working not only to the benefit of the canal and this country's relations with Panama. The U.S. has become a better neighbor to all of Central America, and that means that we probably will have more influence in that part of the world by not owning the Panama Canal than we ever had when we did.



Art Buchwald

Over there, over there

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON - Every time something happens in Iran, the Iranian students in the United States seem to come out of the woodwork, waving their protesting, screaming oaths against the U.S. president, and screwing up the traffic something awful.

This is, of course, perfectly legal, but it does go against the grain of many Americans, who feel that the streets could be better used during the rush hour than for pro-Khomeini demonstrations.

As a defender of free speech, I cannot call for any group to be banned from parading and shouting. But it seems to me that with Iran at war, the students could be better used during the rush hour than for pro-Khomeini demonstrations.

From what one can see, the Iranian students have tremendous spirit. They're talents seem wasted in the United States, yelling at the top of their lungs about all the terrible things that are being done to them. These people would make marvelous soldiers in Bani-Sadr's army, and

could really play an important part in repulsing the satanic forces which are trying to overrun their country.

Instead of lying down in the streets of Washington trying to stop our buses, they could throw themselves in front of the Iraqi tanks. And instead of being the effect of a ticker-tape parade, they could lob grenades at the Iraqi soldiers who have invaded their land.

Naturally, all of us here in the United States would hate to see them leave, but we would understand it if they all packed up tomorrow and left for their homeland.

There might be financial problems in the pro-Khomeini students getting back. But I think this could be dealt with by unfreezing some of the Iranian assets in this country, and providing them with free transportation to Tehran.

Let no one make any mistake about this proposal. No Iranian student should be kicked out of the U.S. just because he doesn't like it here. But we should appeal to his patriotism. Instead of the American people looking on with distaste as the students demonstrate, we should urge them to enlist in their own armed services,

and go forth to fight their holy war where it is taking place.

We should make it perfectly clear that we would love to have them stay in America, but their protests are falling on deaf ears here, and they are much more needed on the battlefield. I would even hold a ticker-tape parade down Broadway as they marched off to the troops, which would take them back to the land of their birth.

Many people to whom I have suggested my idea seem skeptical. They say the Iranian students don't want to go home. They maintain the students would rather remain here, where they know they are safe from the crazy mullahs who are running their country. They also know they'll be protected in the U.S., no matter what they're protesting, which doesn't happen to be the case in Iran.

But I don't believe it. I know every pro-Khomeini student is dying to leave the oppressive police state they maintain we have over here. So I say, "Iranian Students, Unite and Go Home. Your Country Needs You - And Arrivederci, Gang. We'll Miss You - But, When You Gotta Go, You Gotta Go."



Mike Royko

Boss doesn't fool around - his memo proves it

© Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

Most modern corporations look for ways to make their employees happy. And it's not happy, at least not angry.

They use devices ranging from soothing piped-in music to good company caterers to curate memberships in beach clubs. A few provide their own racquetball clubs, saunas and swimming pools. There are recognition banquets for those celebrating anniversaries at the company. Christmas parties, profit-sharing plans, golf outings, company picnics, and all sorts of morale boosters.

Executives are also taught not to get screamed at or threatened, bully or choke employees. Instead, they are trained to be calm, reasonable, diplomatic, subtle and to speak in a friendly manner, with everyone from the chairman of the board to the janitor - happily chirping "good morning" and "have a nice day" at one another.

Ah, but then we have Edward Mike

Davis, a Texas oilman, who has become something of a legendary figure in many American corporate executive suites.

What has made him a legend is a memo he once sent to his employees at the Tiger Oil Co. in Houston.

This memo has since been Xeroxed and copies have been passed around all over the country. And when executives read it, their jaws usually drop.

The memo sets forth Davis's rules for those who work for him.

World who want to work. I am not fond of hippies, long-hairs, sex fiends or alcoholics. I suggest each and every person in a supervisory category (from driller up to me) eliminate these people.

Anyone who lets their hair grow below their ears to where I can see their ears means they're not washed. If they don't wash, they stink, and if they stink I don't want the somebody around me.

Any driver or employee who ruins a piece of equipment due to negligence or abuse will be terminated immediately by his boss. And if the boss doesn't do this then the boss will be terminated by Mike Davis.

Each truck driver will either sleep in his truck or get a room for at least six hours sleep per each 24 hours, and not be found in a bar drinking anything, and that includes beer. You want to drink then drink on your own time and your own money and not mine. Always wearing your seat belt. You will be watched and monitored wherever you drive.

The supervision of you will be more strict now than ever. You do not want to work for me, pick up your check now, or work under my conditions.

All scraps of metal, nails, pieces of pipe, etc., will be picked up and not left lying around. I want to see someone bend over other than me.

He lists many other rules, and usually concludes them by saying that those who don't follow them "will be terminated."

And he ends the memo with this growl:

because I pay the bills.

"When you work for me, you don't have that privilege. You are representing me. You are my eyes. I am the only one who can act that way."

The very next day, he had some further thoughts. So he sent out an addendum - and addition - to the above memo, he said:

"When you are on the road or doing my business, that is exactly what I expect you to do one hundred percent. I do not want any fabricated expense accounts, drinking or carousing around on my money."

"Do not speak to me when you see me. If I want to speak to you, I will do so. I want to save my throat. I don't want to ruin it by saying hello to all you sons of bitches."

After I read Davis's memo, I asked my secretary to see if she could get him on the phone. I wanted to talk to someone who could express himself so directly and clearly.

Davis's secretary said he was out of town, then later said he would be tied up for a couple of days in meetings.

"Why does he want to talk to Mr. Davis?" the secretary asked.

"Because my boss has read his memo," the one about... And she quoted some of the choicer lines, including the snappy ending: "Oh, that one," said Davis's secretary. "Why does he want to talk to Mr. Davis about it?" "Because he thinks it is a wonderful memo," my secretary said. "It says Mr. Davis sounds like his kind of guy."

In that case, Mr. Davis's secretary said, "you have my sympathy, dear."

Plans change in tactics

Carter to end 'name calling'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, acknowledging he was wrong to adopt a campaign strategy that has centered on attacking Ronald Reagan, said Wednesday "I'll do my best" to refrain from future name-calling.

Carter, in an Oval Office interview with ABC News, said from now on he will stick to the issues and get his re-election campaign "back on track."

He also said he will begin a series of paid weekly radio broadcasts this Sunday that will concentrate on the issues.

Asked if he had made mistakes by his use of campaign rhetoric, and whether he wanted to get his campaign back on track, Carter said: "Yes, I'll say that, but there is enough blame to go around. And I think the press some times has failed to cover major issues. Mr. Reagan has made some comments about me that are probably ill-advised. I've made some about him that are ill-advised. I'd like to get it back on track, yes."

Asked if he would refrain from future name-calling, the president said, "I'll do my best."

Carter said he was "explaining," not apologizing, for his campaign tactics.

Press secretary Jody Powell earlier indicated changes in the president's tactics would be forthcoming, but said the changes will not affect the Carter television commercials which are sharply critical of Reagan. Reagan's ads also are based on his opponent's shortcomings.

The Reagan-Carter race has been characterized by charges from both men that have given the campaign a negative tone.

Carter, in a charge obviously aimed at Reagan, said racism had been injected into the campaign; called the election a choice between war and peace; and said the Republican's election would divide the nation along racial, religious and economic lines.

Powell said Reagan's allegation that the Carter administration had published news about a new type of aircraft that escapes radar detection and doctored economic figures to enhance its image were examples of the Republican's negative campaign and said they deserved similar criticism.

Bauman admits 'tendencies'

EASTON, Md. (UPI) — Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., accused last week of soliciting sex from a 16-year-old boy, acknowledged "homosexual tendencies" Wednesday but said "I do not feel myself to be a homosexual."

In his first public statement since his court appearance last week, the conservative Republican vowed to stay in the race for a fourth term in the House of Representatives.

The Republican National Committee decided, however, that "on principle," it will not give Bauman any financial campaign assistance.

Meanwhile, 26-year-old James Edward Regina, of Fishing Creek, Md., was arraigned in Baltimore on charges of trying to extort \$2,000 from Bauman by threatening to reveal a homosexual relationship with the congressman.

Prosecutors said Regina called and wrote Bauman last month, promising to leave the country and not reveal the alleged relationship if Bauman would give him the money. Bauman told the FBI about the threat and an agent, posing as a member of Bauman's staff, made the arrest, prosecutors said.

Bauman, 43, made his first public appearance since he pleaded innocent



ROBERT BAUMAN cites family values

told reporters. He blamed his problems on drinking, and said the "twin compulsions" of alcoholism and homosexual tendencies were too much for him to handle.

He said he had been drinking heavily for the past two years, suffered many blackouts and memory lapses during that period and appeared on the House floor several times with hangovers.

Bauman considered dropping out of his House race against Democrat Royden Dyson, whom he defeated two years ago, but changed his mind after talking to supporters and several hundred constituents.

"I am in this race to stay and I would hope the voters would re-elect me," Bauman said.

Bauman would not say whether he actually committed homosexual acts and declined to comment on reports that he patronized gay bars in Washington for at least two years.

He said he first sought help last winter when he feared his problems were affecting his family.

"My family life is important. The most important thing is to retain my wife and my sobriety," Bauman said. "I had to act to obtain help or I would lose my wife and my family. It was that simple."

to solicitation last week in a Washington court. He was flanked by his wife, Carol, and the Rev. John Harvey, a priest who has been counseling him.

"I have suffered from homosexual tendencies although I do not feel myself to be a homosexual," Bauman

Reagan poll claims big lead in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — A poll done for Ronald Reagan shows he holds a 17 percent age point lead over President Carter in Texas, GOP Gov. Bill Clements said Wednesday.

Clements' state campaign chairman for Reagan, The latest poll of 1,000 registered voters, conducted Oct. 1-3 for the Reagan campaign by Decision Making Information, a California firm, shows Reagan with the support of 50

percent of those polled, Carter with 33 percent, independent John Anderson with 3 percent and 11 percent undecided. That compares to a 16-37 lead for Reagan in an Aug. 24 survey.

Harvestime Grand Opening of Idaho First's Kimberly Office!

There's a free gift for you and each member of your family at the Harvest Time celebration of our new Kimberly Road Office opening. Stop by between 9:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Friday, October 10. Have a free refreshment, meet our staff and take home your free gift!

Grand Prize: Two \$500 Certificates of Deposit!

Be sure to fill out a registration form first thing, because at 11:00 a.m., and again at 3:00 p.m., we'll draw for a \$500, 30-month certificate of deposit. After the first drawing, we'll throw out the entry blanks and start all over again. You have a better chance to win! Idaho First's 30-month CD is one of our best services to the small saver. At this week's high 11.75% interest rate, these \$500 certificates will mature in 30 months at \$646.88, a worthwhile harvest for you.

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John Pirtle Manager



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People

By United Press International

PLUG FOR UGLY
ABC-TV political reporter Lynn Sherr is fed up with all the "Lacelle Ball-Dest-Amaz-anchor-teams" in television news. Says she, to the Philadelphia Enquirer, "That's one my pet peeves...that there are no ugly women on TV. Let's have some fat women! I would like to see more women in TV management. If women were doing more of the hiring I think we'd see more serious women and fewer sensational, seductive women of the kind of women who make love to the camera."



ANWAR SADAT honored mummy

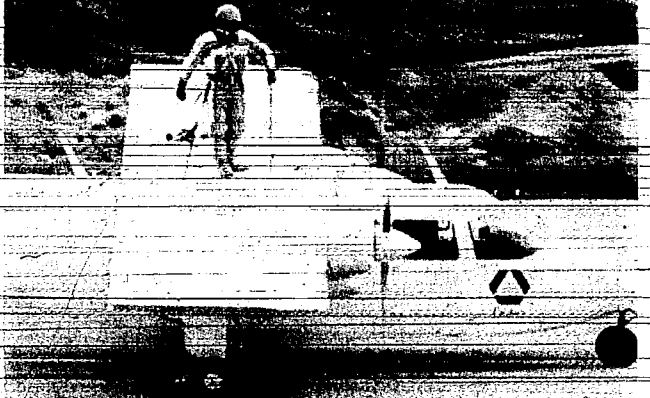
PHARAOHS WAKE
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat wants to hold a funeral. He says he's appalled that mummies of ancient Egyptian pharaohs are displayed in museums for all who care to gawk — that "this is against our religious belief." In fact, he says, it violates the tenets of Christianity and Judaism as well as Islam. He told a Wednesday cultural rally in Cairo, "I hope, therefore, that you will study the possibility of re-burying these ancient kings with all glory and honors."

ON THE ROCKS
Even five children — all at once — weren't enough to keep Andrew and Marianne Fischer together. The Aberdeen, S.D., couple who, 17 years ago, made worldwide headlines with the birth of multiples, have divorced. Mrs. Fischer received

custody of the twins — four girls and a boy — and a younger daughter.

BACK PAY BONUS
It took four years, but Phillip Ducote finally has cleared his name and he's back on his old job of cleaning up a New Orleans hospital. Ducote was fired after 17 years on the job for allegedly falsifying timesheets. He denied it — said it was a frame-up, and eventually won. Says he, "of the end of his involuntary vacation, 'I feel very good. I'm just trying to get everything in order.' His paycheck already is. He has \$30,000 to \$35,000 coming in back pay."

TACO TRAP
Steven Hanson shouldn't have been mixing business with pleasure, but he was, so now he's up on a robbery rap. Los Angeles police moved in on the 20-year-old man Monday as he stood in line at his favorite taco stand, waiting to place an order. His problem — the order he allegedly placed last week — was one that said "stuck'em up." Police officer Modesto Perales says a former classmate of the suspect was on hand on both occasions, and recognized him.



Stuntman Jaromir Wagner arrives in New York after wingwalking across the Atlantic

Stuntman ends wingwalk

SOUTH BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Crouched atop his small airplane, stuntman Jaromir Wagner Wednesday headed for New York City on the latest leg — of his trans-Atlantic wing-walking odyssey.

Waving to a small crowd, the 41-year-old Czech-born citizen of West Germany took off from Burlington International Airport shortly after noon.

He said he planned to circle the Statue of Liberty, then land at

Caldwell, N.J., airport and take a few days rest.

Earlier this week, Wagner became the first man to cross the Atlantic atop an airplane. His craft was manned by two pilots.

"I like the risk, and it's a thrill," Wagner told reporters before leaving Burlington.

He began his trip began 11 days ago in Glessen, West Germany, then hopped across the Atlantic to Iceland; Greenland and Canada;

and in three layers of clothing — including a skindiver's suit and leather overalls — to protect him from freezing temperatures at high altitudes. Wagner was strapped in a crouching position to a metal bar atop the twin-engine DeHavilland Islander aircraft.

By Tuesday night, he was showing signs of exhaustion.

Wagner's shoulders sagged and he moved stiffly as he climbed down from his plane after the flight from Goose Bay, Newfoundland.

"The time gets longer every day," he told reporters.

Nevertheless, he said of his journey, "I'm doing it because I like it."

"Maybe I'll go around the world next time — right now it's too cold," he said.

\$3.8 billion in bullion

Treasure hunt nearing end

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese treasure hunters said Wednesday they would complete raising \$3.8 billion in gold and platinum treasure from the sunken czarist warship Admiral Nakhimov claimed by Soviet Russia in the next few days.

If the full cache is confirmed, the treasure would exceed by almost 100 times the \$40 million record cited by the Guinness Book of Records for recovery of underwater treasure. The previous record was taken from the Spanish galleon Nuestra Senora de Concepcion off the Dominican Republic in 1798.

22-pound platinum ingot worth \$154,000.

Japanese business tycoon Ryotchi Sasagawa, who financed the \$15 million hunt for the ship which sank three quarters of a century ago, said 16 additional ingots were lifted in a second dive, but he did not say what they were made of.

The company said divers would search the ship thoroughly in the next few days and retrieve the rest of the cache. Divers have confirmed at least 30 more ingots are lodged in the \$524-ton warship, Nilson said.

The vessel is 200 feet below the surface five miles off the Japanese island of Tsushima in the Korean Strait.

The cruiser sank during the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-1905 and it was believed to have been a "floating bank" used by Czar Nicholas II

during the disastrous naval campaign.

Officials said it carried 16 platinum bars, 48 gold bars and about 5,000 pounds of British gold coins.

The treasure's current market value is \$3.8 billion, Nilson said.

The Soviet Union claims it is the owner of the ship but Sasagawa has said he would consider returning it only if Moscow returned four Russian and 10 North Pacific islands seized by Japan.

Foreign Ministry officials said the basis of Moscow's claim was weak but maintained Sasagawa could claim the ship only after it had been proved that neither Japan nor the Soviet Union owned it.

Nilson officials said they would reveal their new finds at a news conference Saturday on Iki Island in western Japan, near the exploration site.

Plane will drop live turkeys on pageant

YELLEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Despite protests by the Humane Society, live turkeys will be dropped from a plane to hundreds of spectators this weekend during the annual Yellville Turkey Trot.

The turkey drop is a tradition in Yellville, and people who condemn it as cruel to the birds probably have never attended the festival, said Bill Moore, organizer of the event.

"People who complain about it don't really understand it," said Moore, president of the Chamber of Commerce — which sponsors the

festival, and editor of the Yellville Mountain Echo.

"They think it is something cruel," he said. "You will have a turkey or two that might hit a power line, but these turkeys are taken from a slaughterhouse and are about 24 hours away from getting their necks wrung anyway. So people figure this way they have a 50-50 chance."

He said some turkeys probably would end up as pets, but others probably would grace Thanksgiving tables.

Moore explained a plane piloted by Marion County Judge Gay Rorie glides in low over the courthouse square and drops four turkeys at a time.

Although turkeys can't fly, Moore said they have enough ability to reach the ground safely, barring power lines. Festivalgoers don't actually try to catch them on the way down, but wait for them to land and then chase them on foot, he said.

Court upholds parole rule

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A woman convicted of attempted prostitution and banished from the historic French Quarter district as part of her punishment failed to convince the state's highest court that her sentence was cruel and unusual.

The Louisiana Supreme Court upheld a judge's order that the woman stay out of the 10-square-block district as part of her five-year probation for attempted prostitution.

Ms. Morgan argued the punishment

was cruel and unusual and compared it with the case of an American who was convicted of wartime desertion and lost his citizenship.

The U.S. Supreme Court overturned the loss of citizenship penalty and also ruled that people on probation could not be banished from a city, county or state.

However, the French Quarter is a small geographical area, an historical district of New Orleans with carefully delineated boundaries.

Prostitute barred from red light district

The state Supreme Court ruled Monday. In addition to antiquity, it is noted for night life, drinking and prostitution.

A restriction against entering a relatively small geographical area of one city can hardly be equated with loss of citizenship or banishment from a city, county or state.

Moreover, the court said, "The condition of probation is reasonably related to Ms. Morgan's rehabilitation."

The woman was arrested outside a French Quarter hotel in March 1979 by a policeman who said he heard her solicit a prospective client for prostitution.

Rather than pay garbage bill, he burned his house

OSTERSUND, Sweden (UPI) — Fredrik Wide said he would not trash at his summer cottage, but the local community insisted that he pay \$145 a year for garbage collection.

Unable to avoid being billed for the unused service, the Swede decided to put an end to the matter once and for all.

He burned down the cottage and now plans to dynamite the remaining concrete foundation and plant grass over the site as his protest against bureaucracy.

Couple sue over lost bags

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A New Castle couple has filed suit in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court against USAir for losing their luggage while on a "the vacation of their life" in Acapulco, Mexico.

John and Mary Beynon filed suit Tuesday, stating they paid \$1,440 for their seven-day trip in February, but had to use the winter clothing they wore on the plane before their luggage finally arrived on the fourth day.

In the suit, they said they spent \$400 for clothing after three days of wearing woolen clothes in the tropical

climate. The suit said they had been told that their luggage would arrive "tomorrow for sure."

Attorney Norman J. Barilla of New Castle said his clients were unable to eat in some restaurants or attend formal events because they lacked the proper attire.

The Beynons asked the court to order USAir to pay them the \$1,440 they spent on the trip, the \$400 they spent for clothing, interest from last Feb. 9, and court costs for allegedly breaking its contract to deliver the luggage on time.

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3 BIG HITS!
KIRK DOUGLAS the Villain
COMES A Horseman
Pretty BABY
TWIN CINEMA

Horoscope

Gemini should avoid taking risks with money set aside for rainy day

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to express your most extravagant qualities which could lead to unexpected success. Figure out what obstacles must be overcome and then take positive steps to gain your goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being conscientious and gearing yourself more to the expectations of higher-ups is wise today. Don't force any issues, though.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find better self-expression via new interests so that the future becomes brighter for you. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have the know-how to handle your responsibilities wisely and quickly, so don't waste time. Take no risks with your savings.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find out what is expected of you by others and state your aims clearly to them. Try to please your mate more.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Dive right into all that work awaiting your attention instead of wasting time with unimportant matters. Strive for happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact good friends and make plans for recreation you wish to engage in later. Handle business affairs wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to meet the expectations of family members and have more harmony at home. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Something you read in the newspaper can assist you greatly now. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget fun for now and spend more time on important financial matters. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more cooperative with others and gain favors you will need. An unexpected opportunity could come your way at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Contacting advisers you trust and gaining knowledge from them is wise now. Sidestep one who is making trouble for you.

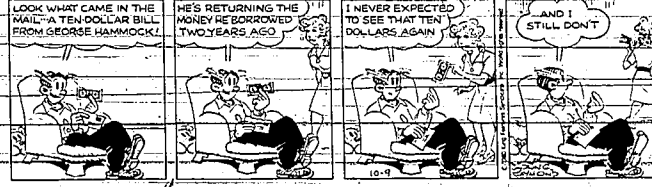
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You have to exert more effort now to gain your personal aims. Be extra-careful in motion today and avoid possible accident.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can gain the right perspective where business matters are concerned, so give the best education possible and success will follow. One who will form own philosophy of life and will not be easily persuaded by others.

PEANUTS



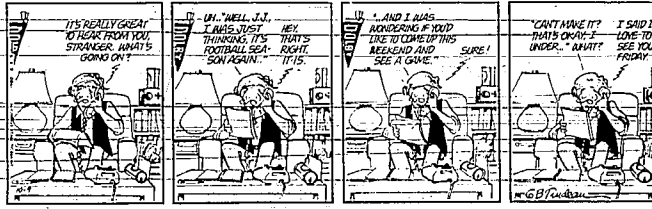
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what Reference to 'Mama' may indicate smartness

What's your stand on the husband who habitually refers to his wife as "Mama"? Shiny bright folk tend to sneer at this bit of whimsy. They think it's crass. But some students of the mind claim it's not so crass as you may know what Signet-Freed said. No marriage is secure until the wife develops some maternal attitude toward the husband. The old boy who refers to his wife as Mama may know more about marriage than the shiny bright folk after all.

When bull elephants fight one another, it's usually for position in the herd. When cow elephants fight one another, it's usually over a bull.

You say you don't like the taste of powdered milk? One drop of vanilla per quart makes it taste like the real thing.

REARRIAGE
Q. How can I tell if an egg in its shell is fresh?
A. Put it in a pan of water. If fresh, it will lie on its side. If fresh--very old--it will stand upright. If stale, it will stand on end. If rotten, it will float.

Q. Is it true that in Kentucky a man can't legally remarry my ex-husband?
A. You can remarry him once, twice, even, but not thrice.

Who's the best football coach of all time? When "The Football News" put that query to more than 50,000 knowledgeable observers, the foremost vote-getter was Alabama's Bear Bryant.

IDEAL FIGURE
A young lady, if you stand 5-feet-2 with tape measurements of 35 1/2 inches at the bust, 27 1/2 inches at the waist and 36 1/2 at the hips--your figure is exactly the same as that of the great Greek statue of Aphrodite, sculptured in the Second Century B. C. You remember about Aphrodite, the goddess? Hardly any figure in our Love and War man's files was better-gifted statistically to meet the physical requirements of her special interest.

Under the law of Lebanon, Tenn., a husband can't kick his wife out of bed, not for morning, not for toaster, and though, can kick her husband out of bed there without explaining so much as the why of it.

If you want to make old popcorn pop, put it in a jar, add a jigger of water, and let it stand for a week. It'll pop then.

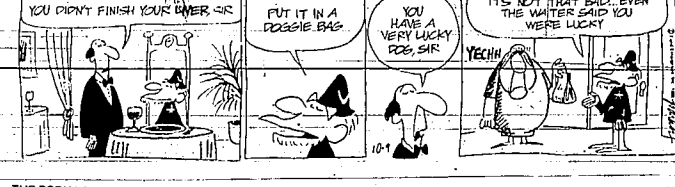
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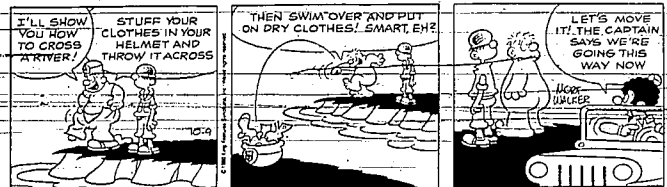
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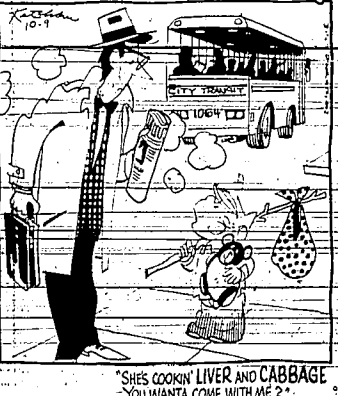
BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS-THE-MENACE



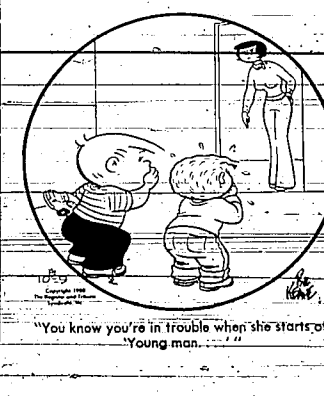
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILYCIRCUS



Nuclear weapons restrict superpowers' effectiveness

NEW YORK (UPI) — Neither superpower can win a nuclear war and atomic weapons have made the United States and the Soviet Union impotent in dealing with traditional military conflicts, science author Nigel Calder says.

"People talk about fighting and winning nuclear wars. This is heresy. The idea that you can fight a nuclear war and not lose is the kind of phrasology that could kill us all," Calder, a Briton, said recently.

He is the author of a new book, "Nuclear Nightmares," by Viking.

Calder says the technology and deployment of nuclear missiles by both nations are so extensive that the concept of a "first strike" is now meaningless. Calder says that virtually undetectable submarines, advanced missiles and sophisticated monitoring satellites, meant a successful preventative first strike is impossible.

"No longer does the element of surprise exist for the sheer numbers of atomic weapons poised underground, under sea and in the air insure that someone's missiles, somewhere will reach the enemy's target.



NIGEL CALDER
musclebound

But even more ironic than the fallacy of "first strike" is the helplessness that the Soviets and the Americans suffer when confronted with traditional non-nuclear military conflicts, like Vietnam and Afghanistan.

The superpowers are impotent

because they are overarmed. The Americans can't help the Afghans or the Polish strikers because any move could threaten to bring the whole nuclear roof down," Calder said.

"People have become inured to nuclear terror, Calder claims, and seem not to care that the thousands and thousands of nuclear weapons in existence are capable of destroying life as we know it.

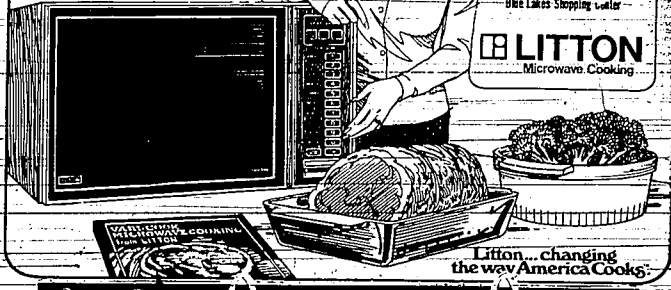
"Let's look at the standard issue 1 megaton bomb. If exploded in the air over a city its burnout zone would kill most people within 60 square miles. On the ground there would be a crater the size of a football stadium.

"Survival from radiation depends on how much cancer you are able to tolerate. The phrase, '100 square miles unusable for 100 years,' seems accurate," he said.

And as if the present nuclear arsenal were not terrifying enough, there is always the "Doomsday Machine," a powerful bomb, doped with huge quantities of cobalt, says Calder, that even in one's own country and pour radiation into the atmosphere and within 6 months all life on the planet dies," he said.

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LA residents face more smoggy days

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An eye-watering, throat-scratching blanket of smog was trapped over Los Angeles Wednesday for the ninth straight day, triggering a rash of complaints and headlines, but altering the lifestyles and habits of few.

"There is no joy in Smogville," cried the headline of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner when it reported that the National League West Championship to the Houston Astros, but throughout the series thousands of fans packed smog-filled Dodger Stadium to capacity, cheering loudly despite the atmospheric assault.

The smog has also not resulted in Angelenos ending their love affair with the car.

Throughout the siege of bad air, the criss-crossing freeways have been routinely packed with automobiles, many carrying just one person in air-conditioned comfort.

"How else am I suppose to get to work?" asked a young insurance executive waiting in his silver Porsche for his chance to get on the bumper-to-bumper Santa Monica Freeway.

"Even if I wanted to take a bus, I couldn't. There's no one that comes near my neighborhood."

Experts say the combination ozone, oxides and sulphates trapped over the area, and cooled by the chilly steers by the unseasonably warm temperatures, are particularly bad for the very old, the very young and those suffering from respiratory ailments.

Most, however, find it no more than annoying.

"Sure it bothers me a bit," said a woman darting across Broadway to her Civic Center office, "but what are you going to do?"

Joyce Yeasey, a 19-year-old visitor from northern New Jersey, was surprised when asked about the dirty air.

"What smog?" she said. "I'm from northern New York. New York is this thing."

There was little relief in sight Wednesday for residents who have been bothered by what has been called the area's worst smog in 10 years.

"The trouble is," a spokesman for the South Coast Air Quality Management District said, "there is just nowhere at all for the pollution to go. The wind is practically nil; the inversion layer is down close to the ground... so everything sort of stacks up here."

The National Weather Service predicted smog levels should remain about the same for the rest of the week.

Convict will join Foreign Legion to gain parole

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Richard Smith, convicted of robbing a man found with his estranged wife, twice was denied parole after seven years in prison because he didn't have a job or home awaiting him on the outside.

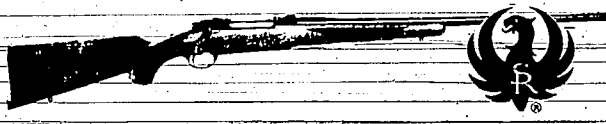
But under an unusual parole arrangement, Smith recently departed for a new land, where he hopes to make a new life by joining the world's oldest military force — the French Foreign Legion.

"It's the first such parole that I have ever heard of," said Fred W. Jacobs, Jr., chairman of the Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole. "It's certainly the most unusual that I know of."

"It was his idea," said Michael Marino, Smith's attorney. "He made a contract with me that he would be willing to go the Foreign Legion. I didn't take it seriously, but he actually had applications with him."

The Legion requires applicants to apply in person in Paris and they do not have a driver's license, birth certificate or other identification, and lawyers spent six months finding the proper documents and drawing up affidavits regarding Smith's identity.

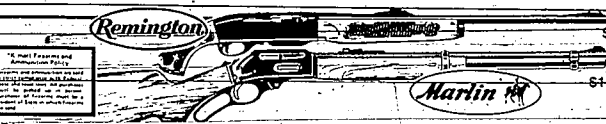
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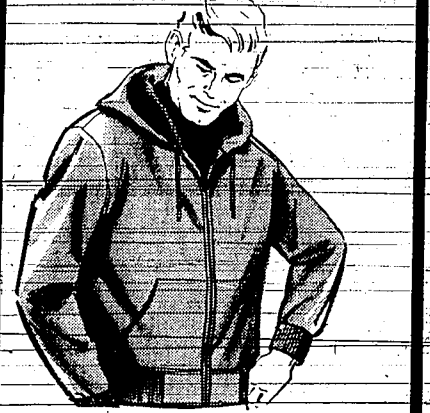
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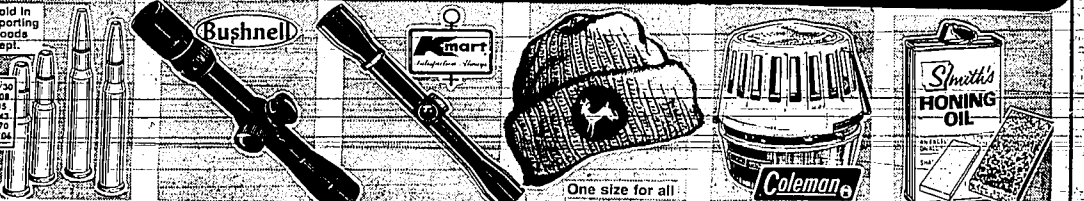
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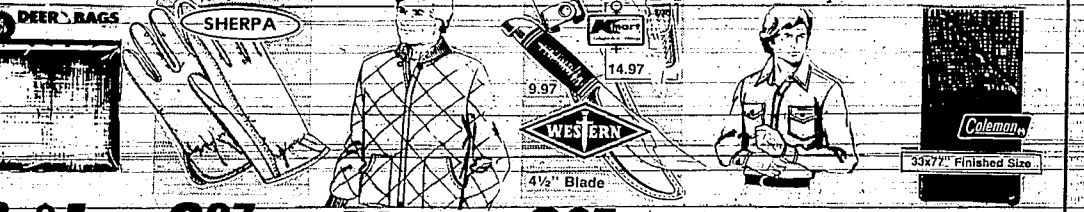
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Jordan sends arms to Iraq

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—Jordan has sent its first shipment of military equipment to Iraq from Amqaba and about three dozen ships are backed up in the "unusually" busy Red Sea port, official Israeli sources said Wednesday.

The sources said other ships were steaming in the Mediterranean Sea to the Suez Canal on their way to Arabia. "These other ships are expected and a watchful eye is being kept," one source said. "Amqaba is 'quite' busy now."

The sources said the war material sent to Iraq was unloaded Tuesday from a ship flying the flag of an Eastern European Soviet bloc country that docked in Amqaba Monday. They could not identify the type of equipment.

The Soviet Union is Iraq's chief military supplier.

Trucks traveling in convoys carried the equipment from Amqaba to the Jordanian-Iraqi border. Amqaba is 350 miles southwest of the border.

Jordan's King Hussein, who has come out in open support of Arab Iraq in the Persian Gulf war, has ordered the mobilization of civilian trucks to handle the increased volume of cargo at Amqaba, Jordan's only port.

Israel Radio said the Soviet Union was shipping military supplies to Iraq via Jordanian stockpiles in South Yemen, at the tip of the Arabian peninsula, and Ethiopia, on the horn of Africa. The sources could not confirm the report.

Amqaba, at the head of the Gulf of Amqaba and 5 miles opposite the Israeli

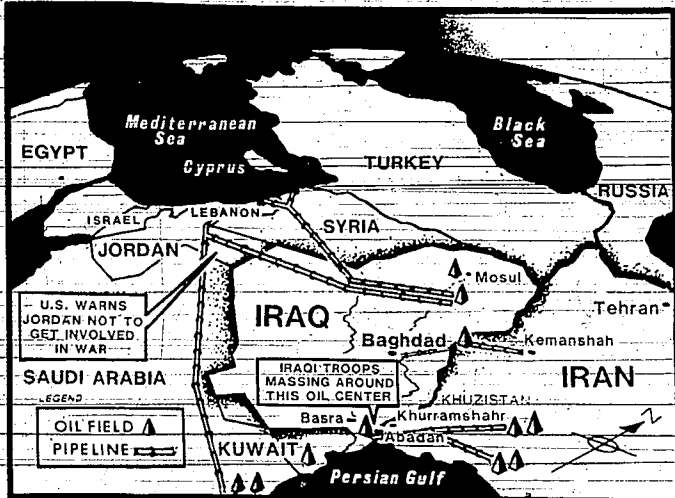
port of Eilat, can handle between 10 and 12 ships a day. Sources said between 30 and 37 vessels were backed up at the port waiting to be unloaded.

"It's an unusually large backup," one source said.

Some of those ships apparently were on routine calls to take on cargo such as phosphates, a major Jordanian export, the sources said.

Most of the waiting ships flew the Greek flag but sources noted the origin and identity of a vessel could be hidden behind any flag.

The sources said dock workers were on the job around the clock to keep up with the increasing cargo traffic. The stevedores generally only work during daylight hours.



Abadan next target Iraq plans new push

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI)—Iraq sent tanks rumbling toward the heart of Iran's oil network at Abadan Wednesday, while the United States and Israel moved to head off any spread of the 17-day-old Persian Gulf war.

Western analysts said Abadan and its giant oil refinery on the disputed Shatt-al-Arab waterway appeared to be Iraq's next major target in the 17-day-old Persian Gulf war.

"Iraqi artillery pounded Abadan again Wednesday but there were no signs of a ground attack."

UPI correspondent Joseph Reaves reported seeing signs of positions for temporary bridges concealed under camouflage in a date palm grove just on the Iraqi side of the border, presumably to be used to ferry tanks for an assault on Abadan.

"Iraq's move toward Abadan began after Iraqi forces captured almost the whole of Khurranshahr Sunday and Monday, leaving only pockets of Iranian resistance in the city center, which the Iraqis seemed in no hurry to mop up."

Iran, however, still insisted that it still held Khurranshahr.

Gen. Vahidollah Fallah, Iran's chief of staff, said Iraq's claim to have taken Khurranshahr was a lie. It was Iranian forces, he said, that were

"engaged in mopping up in the city" after hurling back three Iraqi attacks. But Fallah, in a long interview broadcast by Tehran radio, indicated the focus of fighting had switched to the area of Abadan, 60 miles southeast of Abadan, and the northern border near the Iraqi-occupied border city of Qasr-i-Shirin.

He said Iranian forces broke up an Iraqi armored column between Alvaz and Khurranshahr Tuesday and broke up another between Alvaz and the border the day before. "Heavy fighting" raged between Sar-i-Pul and Qian on the northern front, Fallah said.

Fallah said Iran would soon be ready to counter-attack and was capable of "regaining the borders" and even invading Iraq, he ordered to do so.

Meanwhile, Iraq ordered army reservists to report for duty by Oct. 17 and asked Iraqis outside the country to contact Iraqi diplomats.

"The Gulf news agency in Bahrain reported that next month's OPEC meeting in Baghdad had been canceled because of the war."

Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron met with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie in Washington to convey Israel's concern over Jordanian involvement with Iraq in the Persian Gulf.

The United States offered to share with other nations in the Persian Gulf region information collected by U.S. radar surveillance planes sent to Saudi Arabia last week. But neutrality in the war was made a condition of receiving the aid.

State Department spokesman John Trantner said the offer to share information with neutral nations in the area, officials said Wednesday.

"It's really a passive role which the United States is charting," one informed official said. "We have no plans to send missiles or planes to this stage."

The official said the United States has instructed its envoys in Oman, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates to stress America's willingness to supply air defense data gathered by four U.S. Air Force radar planes.

However, this information would be made available only on condition the countries stay neutral, the official indicated.

The United States has stationed four AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control system) planes over Saudi Arabia to ensure Iran does not make a surprise attack on the oil kingdom.

The radar-packed Boeing 707 AWACS can spot attacking aircraft throughout the Persian Gulf region. In addition, the United States has sent a mobile ground radar unit with 76 specialists to Saudi Arabia to complement the AWACS aircraft.

Defense officials said while there does not appear to be imminent danger of the war spreading, U.S. experts are keeping an eye out for supplies going to Iraq.

Iran shells ships trapped by war

BASRA, Iraq (UPI)—Iranian artillery shelled foreign ships trapped in the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, and survivors said the crewman of the sunken ships were machine-gunned to death by Iranian forces as they swam for their lives.

In Basra, survivors Wednesday told dramatic tales of a sudden barrage Tuesday afternoon that hit foreign ships trapped by the war at Khurranshahr.

"They want to destroy all the ships and they want to destroy all the people because when the people swim they were shot at by the gunners," the radio operator of the 4,399-ton Romanian cargo ship Olanesti.

He said two small Indian freighters were sunk quickly. Crewmen swimming for their lives were shot in the water. Many were killed, but exact numbers were unknown. The Romanian radio operator said he knew of only five survivors from the two Indian ships.

The Olanesti was hit immediately afterward, perhaps from the gun of a British-built Chieftan tank. The Iranians were known to have had Chieftan tanks in the area, the radio operator said he radioed: "Our ship is destroyed, our ship is destroyed. We shall lose our ship. Adieu, adieu, adieu."

Meanwhile, almost 40 oil tankers were stranded near the mouth of the

Persian Gulf Wednesday waiting for an end to the Iran-Iraq war, and a leading Arab shipping company warned its captains to stay out of the area entirely because of soaring insurance rates and dangers to transport.

The Kuwaiti news agency quoted Iranian oil sources as saying Wednesday that foreign oil tankers were still shipping Iranian crude from the oil terminal on Kharg Island despite the Iranian-Iraqi war.

The sources said, however, that once crude reserves on Kharg are exhausted, Iran will not be able to resume its oil exports until after "a lengthy period of time."

The harbor master at Mina Qaboos, near Oman's capital of Muscat, said 33 empty oil tankers were sitting off the Oman coast in the Arabian Sea awaiting instructions from their owners.

The owners were apparently reluctant to send their ships through the 24-mile-wide straits of Hormuz into the Persian Gulf because of skyrocketing war risk insurance rates and fears that the tanker battle could spread to the high seas.

Harbor officials said all of the tankers were headed for Iraqi and Iranian oil terminals or tanks "close to the war zone."

There are normally only two or three tankers anchored off Mina

Qaboos and Oman officials have begun to charge the shipowners 33¢ per ton for anchorage in their protected waters.

Shipowners said they could not guess how long the tankers would remain outside the Persian Gulf, but they noted that there was no great demand for tanker tonnage now and it was cheaper for the owners to keep the ships in the area.

Soon after the start of the Iran-Iraq conflict, war-risk premiums were increased by as much as 300 percent on all ships and cargoes entering the Persian Gulf, making owners balk at sending their vessels into the region until insurance costs come down.

Velvet glove approach makes this war unique

LONDON (UPI)—The Iran-Iraq conflict unlike any recent wars in that it is not an all-out blitzkrieg, nor a phony war, nor a guerrilla war nor a cross-border war of attrition. It's a velvet-glove war.

Soldiers and civilians have been killed and captured, territory seized, buildings and industry destroyed.

But there has been no attack in overwhelming strength, no massing of armor against armor, no saturation bombing.

Territorial conquests have been minimal, restricted mainly to Iran's attempts to occupy the Iranian border of the Shatt-al-Arab waterway and Iran's two key border oil towns, Khurranshahr and Abadan.

Iran has taken the offensive only to a limited degree farther north.

It's almost as if both sides were pulling their punches.

Both have huge arsenals of the most modern weapons — tanks from the Soviet Union and Iran's from the United States and Britain — but they

have been used in what some Western commentators have called an erratic and sometimes illogical manner.

Iraq so far has committed only an estimated 25,000 of its 240,000 troops, probably even fewer of its total forces.

Neither has mounted air attacks comparable to those of the two last Arab-Israeli wars. The raids have mostly been low-level hit-and-run sorties. Aside from occasional raids against Tehran and Baghdad, they have been aimed at oil installations.

Western military analysts say the strategy is irrational and could cripple the two economies without materially affecting the war's outcome.

These experts say the chief reason Iran has committed so few troops is that it never expected a long war and keeps three or four divisions on its frontier with a hostile Syria.

U.S. offers aid for gulf neutrals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—America has no plans to send weapons to the Persian Gulf for the Iran-Iraq war, but has offered to share air defense information with neutral nations in the area, officials said Wednesday.

"It's really a passive role which the United States is charting," one informed official said. "We have no plans to send missiles or planes to this stage."

The official said the United States has instructed its envoys in Oman,

Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates to stress America's willingness to supply air defense data gathered by four U.S. Air Force radar planes.

However, this information would be made available only on condition the countries stay neutral, the official indicated.

The United States has stationed four AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control system) planes over Saudi Arabia to ensure Iran does not make a surprise attack on the oil kingdom.

The radar-packed Boeing 707 AWACS can spot attacking aircraft throughout the Persian Gulf region. In addition, the United States has sent a mobile ground radar unit with 76 specialists to Saudi Arabia to complement the AWACS aircraft.

Defense officials said while there does not appear to be imminent danger of the war spreading, U.S. experts are keeping an eye out for supplies going to Iraq.

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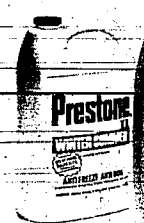
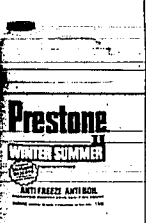
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France in uproar over Jew attacks

PARIS—(UPI)—Socialist and Communist deputies accused the government in parliament Wednesday of responsibility for the recent wave of anti-Jewish violence, and police reported an elderly man was doused with acid in the first act of Jewish retaliation.

Police said the acid attack by a Jewish vigilante group appeared to be a case of mistaken identity because the victim had the same last name as a rightist editor.

In an unruly session of parliament, Socialist and Communist deputies bitterly charged the government of creating a climate for last Friday's terror bombing at a Paris synagogue by closing its eyes to extreme rightist activities.

But Premier Raymond Barre ignored the deputies' demands that he fire Minister Christian Bonnet, who is under criticism for allowing France's police to be infiltrated by ultra-rightists despite warnings.

Brushing aside opposition shouts of "Resign," Barre rejected claims that the government had done nothing to stem neo-Nazi activities as "blatant and scandalous allegations." He said he wanted to unleash a process of chain violence so as to destroy the democratic working of our society," he said.

In the first reported act of Jewish retaliation, a group calling itself the Jewish Brigades claimed responsibility for an attack in which a youth threw acid into the face of Charles Bousquet, an 84-year-old suburban Paris resident.

The attacker drew a Star of David on the wall after throwing the acid and police said it was an apparent case of mistaken identity because Bousquet, who was seriously injured, had the same last name as an editor of a rightist newsletter.

Anonymous callers said others were on Jewish Brigades' blacklist of neo-Fascists and that the next victims would be killed.

Police also said they have identified the owner of the motorcycle that they believe was used to carry the bomb that killed four persons outside the Paris synagogue.

Investigators declined to reveal the owner's identity or to say if he was a suspect.

In a special statement before his weekly Cabinet meeting, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing promised to protect the 700,000 strong Jewish community and rejected charges that racist hatred is rife in France.

Giscard also announced he had instructed the chief of France's 95 departments, or provinces, to meet with local representatives of the Jewish community to discuss security measures.



Rescue workers struggle to pull a person overcome by ammonia fumes from his car

Ammonia gas kills 8 near Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Ammonia being loaded into tank trucks seeped through a faulty hose Wednesday, spewing a lethal cloud into the air that killed at least eight people, police said.

At least six people, including three firefighters, were taken to hospitals for treatment, police said.

Officials said the deadly cloud was formed when a leak developed in a hose used to transfer the ammonia from a railroad tank car to two tanker trucks.

Some of the victims were overcome by the gas while trying to escape the white cloud that floated over the Santa Clara district of Mexico City's northern outskirts, the police said.

Syria, Soviets sign treaty of friendship

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union and Syria signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation Wednesday, and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said the pact was to "improve the situation in the Middle East."

Brezhnev spoke at a state dinner in honor of visiting Syrian President Hafez Assad, who received Wednesday-seeking support for his shaky regime and possibly military aid.

Brezhnev indicated the treaty was aimed at offsetting the U.S. presence in the Middle East, but stressed Moscow would not intervene in the Iran-Iraq war.

"The Soviet-Syrian treaty is called upon to help improve the situation in the Middle East and establish there a real and just peace," he said. "It is not directed against third countries. This is a treaty in the name of peace and not in the name of war."

"We are not going to intervene in the conflict between Iran and Iraq," Brezhnev said. "We stand for its earliest political settlement by the efforts of the two sides."

Assad, who said last month his nation would merge with Libya to form an Arab bulwark against Israel, must have been pleased at the treaty that presumably assures Soviet sup-

port in case of a conflict with the Jewish state.

Details of the treaty were not disclosed, but Arab sources said the "treaty of support and friendship" may allow Russian troops to be stationed in Syria, a foe of Iraq which supports Iran in the current Persian Gulf war.

Diplomatic sources said much of the Kremlin discussion would focus on the war between Iran and Iraq—Syria's bitterest enemy—and ways of scaling it down. The situation is a delicate one.

Arab sources explained that while Syria desperately needs Soviet military aid and support, the Kremlin wants to avoid angering Iraq.

But the Baghdad regime, also in need of Soviet help in its war against Iran, is unlikely to react too harshly to a Soviet-Syrian treaty of friendship and cooperation.

Though the pact was expected to strengthen Russia's diplomatic and military foothold in the area, the precise military importance would depend on the language of the agreement, Arab diplomats said.

The Soviets already have friendship treaties with Iraq and South Yemen.

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Cosmonauts to come home

MOSCOW (UPI)—Two Soviet cosmonauts who hold the record for time spent in space are getting their equipment and getting ready to return to Earth, the Tass news agency said Wednesday.

No date has been set for the landing, but Leonid Popov and Valery Rymyn spent their 163rd day in space getting the Soyuz-23 laboratory ready for automatic flight, Tass said.

They replaced old equipment with new units sent up on a supply rocket

and took blood samples from each other for analysis on Earth.

They also carried out an undisclosed technical experiment to measure the dynamic characteristics of the orbital complex.

The data from this experiment will be used to design new space ships as part of the Soviet Union's ambitious manned space program, which is said to include plans for a flight to Mars.

Rymyn and Popov broke the previous 175-day record for manned space flight Oct. 8.

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Miracle turned 'laziness' into long writing career

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Special to the Times-News

Boyhood years on a Buhl farm convinced Len Miracle there had to be an easier way to make a career of the outdoor life.

"Hartons, not milk cows, were the stuff of good times," he remembers. To hear Miracle tell it, little more than that conviction tured him into a journalistic career spanning the authorship of three books, sportswomen and a lengthy stretch as staff writer for "Outdoor Life" magazine.

"I did it out of laziness," he said. "My decision was based on taking the path of least resistance. I knew I never wanted to milk another cow as long as I lived, and I knew I could handle English better than I could handle math."

Since retiring from journalism in the early 1970s, Miracle has pretty well maintained his detachment from math and milk cows by working as a Sawtooth National Forest radio dispatcher.

He undertook the summer job four years ago, he said, upon realizing that Oregon business interests and royalties from his books "Camping for Hunters and Fishermen," "The Cougar Story" and "The Complete Book of Camping" would help the oldest of his two sons through college.

Writing and the U.S. Forest Service both centered Miracle's life early.

Once the editor of the Buhl High School newspaper, he went on to edit his college paper and reported for the Times-News and for community newspapers in Oregon.

He paired up with the Forest Service in the early 1940s as a young man who garnered a couple of summer field-god jobs in northern and central Idaho.

Years later, that and other remote pieces of the West captured Miracle's attention in his work as western field editor for "Outdoor Life," a position he achieved after working as an associate editor at the magazine's New York offices.

Four hundred acres—Miracle described as "a broken-down hay ranch" near Bend, Ore., were home during his years-as-field editor. From there he traveled to the likes of big game hunts in the

western high country and marlin fishing trips off the coast of Mexico.

The 1950s and 1960s, Miracle observed, saw the outdoor journalism market dominated by a triumvirate consisting of "Field and Stream," "Outdoor Life" and "Sports Afield."

Those journals could select topics from just about any aspect of the sportsman's world, he said.

"That's all changed," he added. "Now there are magazines specializing in every kind of outdoor activity you can imagine. I suppose it provides more work for more people interested in writing."

But he said the fervor for specialization has slashed the size of "Outdoor Life" and similar sportsmen's periodicals.

Magazines that pride themselves on a global perspective of the sports realm also have lost some of the magnetism they once derived from accounts of exotic outdoor adventures, he said.

Given the concern for endangered species, "There is no longer the climate for stories about grizzly bear hunts in Alaska or tiger hunts in India," he said.

His own success with adventure stories began when "Field and Stream" purchased the account of a Bruneau River float trip he wrote as a young freelance writer.

Such first-hand experiences weren't omitted from his later work as a staff writer, Miracle said, but you seldom found yourself catching "the big fish" because the best places to see what was happening and to get a picture was usually right behind the fisherman.

"Basically, though, there was an awful lot of flexibility in that job," he continued. "You found yourself spending time helping someone catch a loose horse, or you'd spend hours leaning on a fence and talking to some old rancher."

Cow pasture conversations more or less signaled his public relations threshold, Miracle said.

"Toward the end of my time with "Outdoor Life," it became more and more common for the writers to be expected to speak at a Portland meeting of the fly fishing club as well as being like that."

"That's alright, I suppose, but it's not what you envisioned when you start out."

During the last decade, the venerable sportsmen's magazines have become strongly public relations conscious, Miracle said, perhaps as a reaction to their changing role in a time of journalistic specialization.

Still, his adopted home underwent a change in style and lost some appeal.

"Because of the soaring population in the Bend, Ore. area, he said, it hardly seemed reasonable to remain there upon retiring from magazine work.

"At one time I thought I might be staying," he said. "Then a fire of deer and quail. But the Californians came in, the taxes went up and the subdivisions became more numerous. Sheer numbers ruined the hunting."

Wealthy owners of property neighboring his gave the area a pleasurable big game air, he added.

"One woman I knew loved to play cowgirl. She would hold these cattle drives with martini following in a station wagon. And she hired Indians from Warm Springs Reservation to dance at her backyard." Miracle now lives on 20 acres south of Filer, a location that offers him a comfortable commute to the County Tap Tavern in Castleton.

"I feel poker there," he said. "That's my principal activity in the winter."

Now and then during the winter he also edits Forest Service documents, a job that struck a welcome note of familiarity compared to radio dispatching.

"The first time I spoke on the radio I thought I'd say something that would shut the forest down for days on end," he said.

But other than dealing with forest fires, anxious moments in the dispatching business have been few, Miracle said.

"During a busy fire season, you can play general to an extent," he noted. "There's a small-boy satisfaction in sending out air tankers, sending out the troops, plotting things with maps."

For now, he said, it beats "sitting at a typewriter with your head hot and your feet cold."

Susan Gallagher is a freelance writer.



Len Miracle relays vital weather information to a computer in Colorado via telephone.

Rise in use leading to more violations in Sawtooth, officials say

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Law violators have increased rapidly in the Sawtooth National Forest over the last year, and forest officials say the rise in recreational and commercial use of the area is partly to blame.

"As the various uses of the forest increase, we are finding more and more that there are some segments of the forest users that are disregarding the laws and rules for the proper use of our forests," said Paul Barker, forest supervisor.

104 citations represent only about one-fourth of the incidents that are reported.

"Most of the time our personnel will make contact with the violator and discuss the situation," Barker said. "Many times it is only necessary to issue a verbal warning."

Bert Webster, law enforcement coordinator for the forest, said the highest number of citations — 38 — have been issued for abandoning a campfire.

Other violations include damaging and removing signs, cutting wood without a permit, theft of winter

grills, vandalism to buildings, removal of landfill material and littering.

"The types of violations that really concern us the most are shooting of high-power rifles in and around campgrounds, excessive noise and disorderly conduct in the campgrounds" on recreation areas," Webster said. "These are the kind of incidents that can lead to serious injury to people using the forest and also cause the most damage."

Webster said most violations carry fines that range from \$25 to \$50. However, more serious offenses are punishable by fines of thousands of dollars and/or imprisonment.

Each participant must be given six minutes to state his views. Questions from the audience will follow. Now is the time to really find out what the Rebellion is about before the November elections. Then you can intelligently vote accordingly.

The Sagebrush Rebellion affects our future as fishermen and a debate on that topic is going to be held.

Those for the Rebellion (Vern Ravenscroft, Bill Swan and Laird Noy) will debate those against the Rebellion (Paul Barker and Bill Meljers) this coming week.

The Twin Falls Wildlife and Conservation Corporation will sponsor the event Tuesday, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend in Room 108 at the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech Building.

Each participant must be given six minutes to state his views. Questions from the audience will follow. Now is the time to really find out what the Rebellion is about before the November elections. Then you can intelligently vote accordingly.

Magic Valley anglers have been fishing in earnest these past few weeks. With the excellent weather conditions, fishermen have been taking to the streams in droves, not yet willing to put aside their gear in favor of other sports.

John and Linda Howard drove 10 miles north of Ketchum to Baker Creek for a day of catching panfish. The whole family joined in and caught enough for several meals. They joined Eric Frenckman's Creek — on the other side of the Galea Summit — and caught a good share of Idaho brooktrout.

Using an ultralight spinning outfit, Craig Fisher and his fishing brother fished the west side of Magic Reservoir. Although the fishing was not the best they did catch a 2 1/2-pound trout with a live grasshopper.

Grasshoppers were also the popular bait with Hut and Eric Reeves. They took their German guests to the Blackfoot River (near Pocatello) and caught quite a few southroads last weekend. The largest ran about 15 inches.

The visiting friends could not believe all the water that was available there — and on a tree basin. In Germany, the streams are almost all private. One must belong to an exclusive fishing club in order to sample good waters.

Virginia and Orville Noel along with Dwan and Phyllis Thompson trolled Magic last Saturday. Everyone caught fish — the largest ones being 13 inches.

George Biggs from Jerome caught an eight-pound brown trout last Saturday at Clark Canyon Reservoir. But how long can the trout stay in the catches have been few and far between.

Magic Reservoir has been spotted as usual lately. But not for 80-year-old Glen Slauson of Twin Falls. He caught a four-pound trout recently using minnow bait.

Jim Miller has had the best fishing ever these past few days. He's been at Crittenden Reservoir just south of Jackpot. His average catches were between 17 and 20 inches. Lure and fly fishing only are allowed.

Besides a good fishing of trout, there is also bass. The bass were planted about 20 years ago. Since then, there has only been natural reproduction. The bass are great fighters and respond well to make a good meal.

They plan to have a coal-fired generator on the site but they have not made final arrangements regarding stocking and local fishing privileges.

As more news arrive, I'll make note in The Angler's Corner.

Barbara Phelps is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes regularly for the Outdoors page.

Hearing set on fishing changes

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will hold a public hearing on the 1981 fishing regulations at the Jerome Regional Office, 468 East Main St., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

There are three minor changes from last year's regulations that are being proposed in Region 4. A 10 chub, chinook and kokanee salmon limit is being considered for Areas 5 and 6. This includes Region 4 in the boundaries. Bob Bell, regional fisheries manager, plans to introduce fall

populations appear suitable in these favorite spots. Roseworth Reservoir would also have a winter fishing season as in the past.

The third regulation is to place Thorn Creek Reservoir on the general fishing season and remove the late summer restrictions for fishing on the east side. This is at the request of the Thorn Creek Cattlemen's Association to reduce the damage that occurs to the access road in early spring.

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chinkoo salmon into Salmon-Falls Dam again in the spring of 1981, and some of these have reached lengths of 20 inches from the previous plant. Bell feels the present 25-fish limit would be too liberal for these large chinooks. This limit would not apply to kokanee in Anderson Ranch Reservoir, and it would remain at 25 fish.

A second change would be to have ice fishing seasons on Magic, Little Wood and Fish Creek reservoirs this year since water supplies and fish

This is part of a long range plan for elk management in the Big Wood Valley which also provides for an increase in the wintering populations without the serious human disturbance problems of the ski lift elk. The ultimate objective is to increase the present 400 elk to about 500 animals by season and permit adjustments.

Gary Will, regional wildlife manager, feels the winter ranges southeast of Ketchum are being carried capacity and could be "built up" without the need for regular artificial feeding operations.

A public hearing last July in Ketchum showed people were divided in their opinions on how elk should be managed in their area. Most did not want the ski lift elk trapped and moved but could not agree on the locations or feeding operations needed to sustain elk in the Big Wood

the department has evaluated the various methods and plans to move the present feeding site at Crony Cove on Warm Springs Creek to a better location which would support about 80 elk. However, Will does not wish to develop a series of zoo-type feedlots since this creates an unhealthy situation for the animals. The remaining herds would be increased by season adjustments and would winter on natural vegetation in most years. If an emergency feeding operation were necessary in a severe winter, fish and game personnel would conduct the operations as in the past.

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Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Idaho

Officer says Aryans 'invited' their arrest

BOISE (UPI) — A policeman testified Wednesday that four white supremacists invited their arrest April 26 by ignoring numerous pleas to vacate the packed lobby of a Boise motel.

Patrolman Shane Hartgrove told the six-member, all-white jury that he warned the four members of the Aryan Nations religious sect they would be arrested for trespassing if they did not leave the Red Lion Inn-Downtown.

Richard Butler of Hayden Lake and three followers — Larry Dodge and Eldon Cutler of Hayden Lake and Robert Mansker of Weiser — defended themselves again Wednesday in their 2-day-old trial on charges of trespassing. Dodge and Cutler also are accused of carrying concealed handguns.

"You refused the manager's request (to leave the hotel), and therefore that's a misdemeanor that occurred in my presence," Hartgrove, a prosecution witness, said

under cross examination by Butler.

However, the officer said that when he told Butler he would be arrested if he did not exit, the Hayden Lake man turned away and began chanting from his Bible.

"I told him all he had to do was leave, and he turned away and began reading from a Bible, and I put him under arrest."

Hartgrove said he and several other policemen were called to the hotel after Butler's group gathered in the lobby and a crowd of about 50 people began milling around them.

Kootenai County Sheriff Rocky Watson told the jury he rejected requests made April 21 by Cutler and Dodge for concealed weapons permits. The sheriff said in a May 9 letter to the applicants that they had not given adequate reason for carrying weapons.

Cutler, 54, and Dodge, 28, act as bodyguards for Butler, 62, the leader of the northern Idaho-based group which advocates persecution of

blacks, Jews and other minorities.

Film of the arrests taken by Boise-area television crews was shown to the jury upon subpoena by prosecutors. The videotapes showed Butler rejected requests to leave the lobby and officers confiscated handguns from Cutler and Dodge.

One film segment depicted Cutler, as an officer told him he was under arrest, saying "Okay, good."

In his opening arguments, Butler told the jury he and his co-defendants were denied their First Amendment rights when the hotel cancelled their meeting-room reservation after citing threats of violence.

Butler also said the news media caused the hotel disturbance.

"The media created this situation," he said. "They wanted to explode this."

The hotel cancelled the reservation only after television and newspaper reports detailed the group's planned Boise membership drive at the hotel, he said.

Mayor feels need to carry gun

GARDEN CITY (UPI) — Mayor Pat Westerfield is packing a handgun because she says her life has been threatened by someone wanting the city to suspend investigations into organized crime.

The mayor, who said she couldn't give specific details for "security reasons," contended she has received several death threats from persons demanding that the city stop investigating alleged links between Garden City businesses and organized crime.

Mrs. Westerfield, a constant critic of Garden City government before ousting then-Mayor Ray Eld in the 1979 mayoral election, said Tuesday she now arms herself whenever she leaves her home. She was granted a gun permit by the Ada County sheriff's office.

"I know how to use it," she said. "I'm not going to start a fight, but I'm not going to run away from one, either."

The threats began rolling in about two months ago when an investigation

by Police Capt. John Messinese into illegal activity started "getting close to home," Mrs. Westerfield said.

The mayor also said she has spotted people lurking outside her mobile home at odd hours.

"The threats were not totally unexpected," she said. "You don't go against organized crime without taking risks. I knew when I took the job that there would be a certain amount of danger in trying to clean up the strip (Children Boulevard)."

Police asked to investigate

Missing pilot found safe

BOISE (UPI) — Boise police have been asked by a Boise flight service to investigate the disappearance of a light plane which was found wrecked in North Idaho's wilderness Sunday.

Sgt. Paul Phelps said Gem Flight Center asked the Ada County prosecutor's office Wednesday to conduct an investigation into the disappearance of the plane, which was rented by John Provine of Moscow. The case was turned over to Boise police.

Provine was found Tuesday walking along a back-country road in the Nez Perce National Forest near Elk City. Provine had been missing since Aug. 31, when he told authorities he rented a plane in Boise and headed for Halley and McCall.

Idaho Aeronautics Division officials searched the route mapped out on Provine's flight plan without success and finally gave up the search.

Sunday, the plane was spotted by U.S. Forest Service personnel near Bargamin Creek, about 55 miles east of Grangeville, sparking a ground and

air search for Provine.

Phelps said he did not expect authorities to discover any criminal violations by Provine during the investigation, although "some circumstances" might warrant criminal prosecution.

He said the flight service suspected Provine might not have intended to return the plane. If so, Provine could be charged with embezzlement, Phelps said.

He said the flight center believed there were "some discrepancies" between the stories Provine had told law enforcement officials and the flight center.

The manager of Gem Flight Center, Bob Athis, was not available for comment.

Phelps said the investigation was just beginning and would be conducted primarily by telephone with calls to North Idaho authorities, who searched the aircraft, and to the insurance agency, which sent an ad-

justor to the crash site.

Provine was hospitalized at Stryker General Hospital in Grangeville after he was found, but he has since checked out. No one seems to know where he is, including law enforcement officials.

Provine told authorities he was forced to make an emergency landing in a meadow as a result of severe turbulence. He said he remained by the plane for about 10 days, feeling "dazed" and ill.

He told officials he ate beef jerky and dried fruit, which were aboard the plane, and ferns, bearberries, wild grapes and wild strawberries during his ordeal.

He said he spent another 10 days looking for a way out of the wilderness, but failed and returned to the aircraft only when he tried to fly the aircraft out of the meadow, but crashed near Bargamin Creek about four miles away because the plane was low on fuel.



Blazer, 41-95. Pant, 25-95. Navy. Coordinating Blouses, 100. Sizes 6 to 20.

IACC continues push to dissolve H & W

CALDWELL (UPI) — The Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks has proposed the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare be dissolved and the state's counties take over its responsibilities.

Adopting a resolution proposed by Canyon County Clerk Bill Staker, the IACC has called for the dissolution of the agency because it "has lost sight of the real needs of the individual person and therefore, lost the respect

and support of the citizens of Idaho."

The resolution was adopted Sept. 26. Staker, who said he authored the resolution, said Wednesday the legislative committee of the IACC met Tuesday in Boise to push for a legislative interim study of the proposal.

Staker said the IACC wants the proposal introduced as legislation.

The resolution calling for the dis-

solution of the Health and Welfare Department refers to the department as "super agency" that "has increased its budget from \$38,029,000 in 1971 to over \$193 million for fiscal 1981, and their administrative expense has shown a similar meteoric rise, thereby denying the distribution of those monies to the true needs."

Staker said the responsibility of the department should be turned over to the state's counties.

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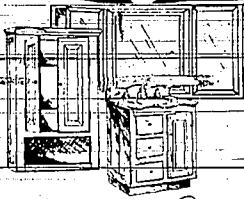
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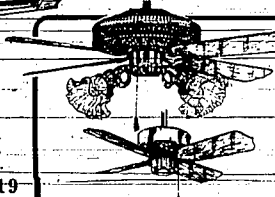
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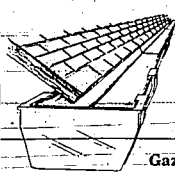
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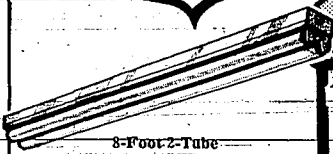


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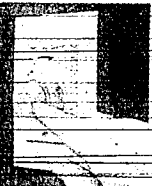
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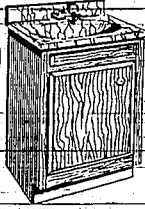


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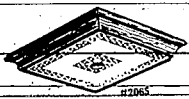
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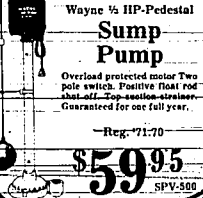
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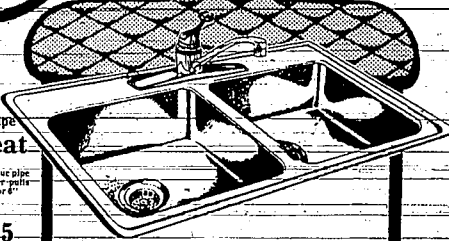
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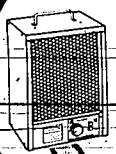


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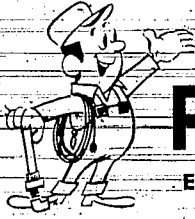
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Many districts could fall short of expected 4% increase

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the new fiscal year just one week old, some local government officials are already facing the possibility they will have to make further budget cuts. Earlier this year, officials hoped they would qualify for an increase of up to 4 percent in property tax revenues. The Legislature allowed the increase for taxing districts which taxed below 1 percent of market value.

But for many of those officials, the awaited increase could vanish, according to latest estimates from county officials.

Taxing districts within Buhl and Filer may not receive any increase, county Assessor Bill Clark says. The tax rates of those two areas may also eliminate any increase for Twin Falls County, he said.

The law requires every tax code within a county to tax below the 1 percent limit in order for that county to receive the increase.

Taxing districts within the Twin Falls city tax code area will receive some increase, but probably not the entire 4 percent, Clark said. But a technically may mean the

Twin Falls Highway District will not receive an increase, he said.

Clark said other areas within the county, including Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh, Castleford, Hollister, and Three Creek will probably receive the full increase allowed by the law.

Just what this means to taxing units won't be known until the Idaho Tax Commission certifies the Twin Falls County tax levies. That's because some officials, including County Clerk Richard Pence, believe the law is so complicated that a number of factors could change the final levy figures. Therefore, Pence says, he will not release those calculations until he has final word from the tax commission.

Most taxing districts have budgeted the full 4 percent increase in their 1980-81 budgets. By law, local government officials were required to include the increase in the budgets in order to receive the funds.

The crunch comes in view of the fact that most of those officials appropriated the increase to specific programs. Examples include the city of Twin Falls, Twin Falls School District 411, Twin Falls Highway District, Buhl Highway District, Filer School District 413, the West End Cemetery District and the city of Filer. If the funds do not

materialize, officials could once again open budget books and begin making funding reductions.

Those officials who included the increase in the budget within a separate account do not face that problem. These include Twin Falls County, the city of Buhl and Buhl School District 412. The Filer recreation district and the Filer Highway District did not include the anticipated increase in their budgets.

• **Twin Falls** — According to Clark's calculation, the tax code area containing the city of Twin Falls will receive a 2.5 percent increase. That's because any increase above 2.5 percent would put the code area over the 1 percent limit, Clark said.

Twin Falls City Council members included the full 4 percent increase, roughly \$89,000, in the 1980-81 city budget and appropriated the increase to specific programs including the recreation department. Clark's estimate would mean an increase of roughly \$55,000.

Mayor Hank Woodall noted those figures could mean further decreases in the level of city services. But just where those reductions would be has not been decided.

School District 411 officials also appropriated a full 4 percent increase, an estimated \$46,137, to specific pro-

grams. Clark's estimate would reduce that amount by \$17,309.

Superintendent James Sawin declined to comment on what is now only speculation. But he said the impact of such a funding loss would not be known until July when the district compiles all of its revenues.

Unlike those two taxing units, the Twin Falls Highway District may not receive any additional funds. A full 4 percent increase would have added about \$28,000 to the highway district's revenues.

Just why the district will not receive at least some increase is due to a technicality in the state law. The law provides the district may not receive an increase because it overlaps another tax code area containing a joint school district of Twin Falls and Gooding counties. The code area in Gooding County containing the bulk of that school district is believed to be taxing above the 1 percent limit, Clark said.

Highway District President Lloyd Showemaker said the increase was included in the district's budget. If cuts are necessary, specific highway projects will have to be shelved because budget cuts can not be extended across-the-board, he said.

See 1 PERCENT page 2

Magic Valley

Thursday, October 9, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• **Obituaries**
• **Sports**
• **Classified** **B**



Havin' a ball

Kayla Thietlen, 8, needed no encouragement to play outside in the beautiful fall weather Wednesday. Kayla is a second grade student at the school of the Seventh-day Adventist Church on

Grandview Drive in Twin Falls. The warm weather is predicted to continue the rest of the week with the high temperatures reaching the 80s.

Canal users explore electricity generation

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

CAREY — Water users in the Little Wood Canal Co. have voted to study the feasibility of generating electricity while minimizing water losses.

The innovative project calls for pressuring the Little Wood water-delivery system, using hydroelectric turbines to regulate the pressure applied to sprinkler heads.

Conversion to a pipe system would also yield as much as 10 percent more water, according to Doug Howard, engineer for the firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens Inc.

Water gains for late-season irrigation or power generation would come from the increased efficiency of sprinkler systems and from curtail-

ment of an estimated 20 percent seepage in the gravity system, Howard said.

Turbines would be located just below the reservoir, and as many as three other sites to regulate pipeline pressures.

The first consideration of the project is enhancing irrigation. Howard said. Pipelines would be situated in the existing canal right-of-way.

Jim Peters, president of Little Wood Canal Co., said a majority of the company's stock was pledged Oct. 2 to go ahead with a proposed feasibility study, including an environmental assessment of the project.

Portions of the year-long study will be funded by water users. The U.S. Department of Energy and the Idaho Department of Water Resources,

construction would be authorized by Congress and directed by the federal Water and Power Resources Service.

Peters said not all those who voted to pursue the study are convinced the project will be economical.

The need for a study was also endorsed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, although Peters estimated the stream below Little Wood Reservoir is now dry approximately nine months of the year.

Estimated cost of the project, not counting inflation, is between \$13 million and \$14 million.

The Little Wood system presently irrigates 11,550 acres, and could be expanded to develop an additional 2,000 acres of dry land, according to the project description. Return flows enter the Little Wood at its confluence with Silver Creek.

Donehue ruled sane; Judge orders trial

JEROME — A 3rd District Court judge has ruled that former Jerome physician should stand trial on 12 counts of sexual misconduct involving patients.

Theron Ward ruled Monday that a sanity hearing for William Donehue showed he is able to participate in his defense. Ward also said testimony by three defense psychiatrists failed to convince the judge Donehue should be acquitted.

The hearing concluded Sept. 18 in Jerome. Ward allowed each attorney 10 days to file additional briefs in the case, which included complex medical testimony regarding sexual preference and psychological disorders.

Donehue is charged with 11 counts of lewd behavior with minors involving 14-year-old boys and one charge of a crime against nature involving an 18-year-old male.

Ward ordered consolidation of the charges, which were filed in two segments by Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Eugene Frederickson.

Jerome attorney Greg Fuller, who represents Donehue, said Wednesday that while the Ward refused to acquit his client, wording of the order leaves open the possibility of a jury defense based on mental disease or defect.

No trial date has been set. Fuller

said Donehue waived his right to a speedy trial to enable scheduling of medical witnesses from Boise and Salt Lake City where he was examined at the Salt Lake Veteran's Administration Hospital.

The sanity hearing took three months to complete, partly because of scheduling difficulties.

Donehue also awaits sentencing in Toledo, Ohio, where he pleaded guilty to sexual battery involving a 12-year-old male patient.

At least two lawsuits also have been filed based on charges during the doctor's six-month practice in Jerome.

Cities consider joint body

Ketchum, Sun Valley discuss planning and zoning board

By JOHN VOLKMAN
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Over a toast of wine, Sun Valley and Ketchum officials agreed Tuesday in development, a legal structure to set up a joint planning and zoning body.

Ketchum Mayor Jerry Siefert opened the meeting with the toast and an expression of hope that the cooperative effort can be realized, including the sewer and water districts, we are for legal entities in Ketchum and Sun Valley, yet we are one economic unit.

Although a merger of the two cities has been considered in the past, Tuesday's areas of common interest were unincorporated lands immediately outside the cities. Although the cities have some rights of approval over new subdivisions that lie within one mile of the city boundaries, much of the real control in fact lies with county commissioners.

There seems to be little opposition to the idea of a joint organization from those in attendance. Several residents indicated developments being mentioned for Warm Springs and the River Run area, as well as areas to the north and south of Ketchum, have sufficient impetus to begin the joint effort.

Heckman said imagining what the area will look like in 20 or 30 years would show it is foolish to have two or three cities in jurisdictional battles.

Once the cities are working together, they can begin to bring the county into the process, various city officials said. They see that place especially important as development is not occurring in outlying areas of the county without input from either Ketchum or Sun Valley.

A long-term goal might be as local planning consultant Russ Pinto stated, a sort of tri-lateral design and planning function bringing the county and two cities together.

The two state laws allowing cities to control land use regulations around their boundaries include:

- A 1974 law specifying "areas of city impact." The area is not a fixed size, although the figure one-mile is commonly used.
- A 1964 statute giving cities rights of review on subdivisions within one mile of city limits.

Sun Valley and Ketchum officials expressed concern the one-mile limit was really inadequate and as such a zone should extend to or near the Steel Bridge, some three miles south of Ketchum and Lake Creek, some three miles to the north.

Such a proposal, it is felt, may encounter some opposition on the county level because it may be seen as an attempt to usurp county authority.

The mayors of Sun Valley and Ketchum and a councilman from each city will have a joint session at noon Wednesday in Ketchum City Hall to begin working out the structure for the joint effort.

Irrigation users may be self-reliant

TWIN FALLS — City irrigation system users Wednesday were told they may have to rely on themselves for almost all system maintenance and repair.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the city will continue to provide emergency services and will maintain irrigation ditches which run underneath city streets. But he said the City Council may make the users responsible for the total operation of the system.

Irrigation users met with city and

Twin Falls Canal Co. representatives following the end of the 1980 irrigation season. Users said the season was a success with little or no problems reported in the operation of the system.

Last year, the council voted to end subsidies for the system because of fiscal restraints. Since then, users have been responsible for the maintenance of the irrigation ditches and operation of the 15 districts within the system beyond the head gates. Employees have coordinated the

headgates.

Although no final decisions were made, irrigation users indicated they would favor paying an assessment to hire a part-time system troubleshooter. Just how the assessment would be collected was not decided, but users said they would prefer placing the responsibility for collections on irrigation district managers.

He said the city does not have the authority to force people to pay the collections and does not have the money to pay those bills itself.

Kimberly board accepts Exner's retirement

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board was unable to dissuade Superintendent Vernon Exner from

his desire to quit after this school year.

Meeting Wednesday night, the

board agreed to allow Exner to escape the last year of a three-year contract to retire next June.

In the valley

Search for suspect continues

BURLEY — A single suspect has been charged with the robbery of Cassia County Sheriff's deputies. Continue their search for another suspect.

In custody on \$20,000 bail is a 17-year-old boy for the Monday night holdup of a clerk at the Farmer's Corner market south of Burley.

Deputy Sheriff of the Cassia County Sheriff's Office is leading the investigation for another male juvenile wanted for questioning in the armed robbery by two youths armed with a rifle.

Small fire makes big smoke

TWIN FALLS — A thick cloud of smoke over downtown Twin Falls sent local police officers and Sheriff's deputies searching for a fire Wednesday night.

The smoke was first detected at about 7 p.m. and appeared to be coming from the south end of the city.

Police said the smoke was so thick at the stockyard that it was difficult to see across Rock Creek Canyon.

Police and sheriff's deputies had no reports of fires in the area.

Shoshone loses added revenue

SHOSHONE — The city of Shoshone will not receive a requested revenue increase from the Idaho Zoning Commission.

At a Tuesday evening Shoshone City Council meeting, City Clerk Ruth-Case indicated this will mean a loss of \$3,000 from the 1980-81 general fund. The Lincoln County auditor's office has not received the tax levies from the city of Idaho, but she called an order to provide the requested revenue for Shoshone, all levies in each taxing district would have to exceed the 1 percent limit.

The City Council agreed to send the federally mandated flood plain ordinance as currently drafted to the Federal Emergency Management Agency for evaluation, along with a request for an unspecified extension of time, if needed, in order for Shoshone to comply with the federal regulation.

The council also approved forming an appointed volunteer, five-member Planning and Zoning Commission to comply with terms of a \$2,000 federal grant the city will receive. Mayor Elwood Werry indicated the city is awaiting the contract for the grant used in the preparation of a zoning ordinance.

Chief makes requests of Filer council

FILER — Some requests from Police Chief James Trentham of Filer at the Tuesday night Filer City Council meeting resulted in an exchange of words with Councilman Lee Alexander.

Trentham replaced Randy Lamers as police chief after the latter was fired by the council in July. The new chief asked the council to do something about the telephone system in the City Hall, saying when a call comes in the city number for him, it is necessary for him to go to the City Hall desk to answer the call.

He also said there is something wrong with the police telephone since it frequently is dead and calls cannot be placed from the telephone. Councilman Alexander, maintenance foreman for the Filer Mutual Telephone Co., told the new police chief it was not the fault of the telephones, but rather of the department personnel.

"You don't listen when I tell you what to do. You have to allow time for a disconnect — an operator call before you can use it again. The first

call has to clear before you make another one," Alexander said.

Trentham said he and his officers are all adults and record all of their calls. He said they know when an operator call is made but the telephone is sometimes dead when they come to the station in the morning.

"Are you calling me a liar?" Alexander retorted.

Mayor Elden Ryals said he believed an extension from the city hall line into the police department, allowing both offices to answer calls, might solve the problem. Councilman John Glendon, also a Filer Mutual Telephone Co. member, was asked to investigate the problem and obtain cost estimates. He was asked to make recommendations to the council at the next meeting. Councilman Robert Fryer also was asked to investigate telephones and he would like to see a good workable system installed.

Trentham also asked for some improvements to the Filer dog pound and for a better means of transporting stray dogs.

He said the city's only police car, a

new sedan, is now being used to transport the dogs and he said it is not necessary to pick up a dog that is ill. He said a pickup bed would be more suitable than an upholstered back seat of the patrol vehicle.

The pound, he said, is not half large enough for the number of dogs that are being picked up. When irrigation water is shut off for the season, he said, there will be no water. Presently the animals are given ditch water to drink but there is no other water source on the property.

Council members agreed to install a line and hydrant on the property. Mayor Ryals said efforts are being made to provide a new pound building and that Sue Strobel has been heading a drive to collect funds.

Fryer added her husband, Dr. William Strobel, has agreed to design a suitable pound building. He said some money has been raised for this and he is anxious to see the effort carried out.

Trentham said there is \$500 in the city budget for pound operation. He

suggested some of it used for a suitable "dog house."

"The building is not safe. There are some sharp metal strips and other hazards. If a dog should be hurt before the owner redeems it, we could be in trouble," he told the council.

"The police chief said a new ordinance is being drafted that will revise fines for violation of the leash law to \$20 for the first offense up to \$100 for a third offense."

Trentham also reported the police uniforms are badly worn and asked for permission to order a minimum of two uniforms per man at a cost of \$488.40. He recommended changing from brown to the traditional blue used by city police departments. The council suggested the officers stay with the brown color and replace worn shirts and trousers as needed until funds for the coming year when funds can be set up for new uniforms.

Trentham also recommended the city take action to require several pieces of property in town to be cleaned up or that the city do it and charge the owners.

Rock Creek home owners oppose farm land division

TWIN FALLS — Home owners in the vicinity of Rock Creek, south of Kimberly, protested a requested agricultural land division here Wednesday morning.

An appeals hearing was conducted by the Twin Falls county commissioners on the request of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin to divide their five-acre parcel of land in order to sell it.

The Martin property is in an agriculture zone, that prohibits division of land parcels of less than 20 acres without special approval by the county Planning and Zoning Commission and county commissioners.

Owners of property in the vicinity protested the sale of the 2.5 acre parcel, saying there is nothing to assure them it would not be used as the site for another

mobile home. This, they said, would further reduce the value of their property. One woman said her home has been for sale for some time and a prospective buyer has indicated he would not be interested if mobile homes continued to be moved into the area.

They also expressed concern about the installation of septic tanks if housing density is increased. Property owners said their wells and of Rock Creek as more septic tanks are installed.

The county Planning and Zoning board recommended approval of the request and adjacent property owners appealed the approval to the county commissioners.

A decision by the county will be announced Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

Rupert applies for HUD money 4 percent

By KARY MILLER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council has applied for a \$1.5 million federal grant to be used for improvements on the city's southeast side.

In session Tuesday night, the council approved a committee report proposing the request for a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) be spent in the following manner:

Housing rehabilitation, \$427,000;

water system improvements \$351,000; and sidewalk and street improvements, \$122,000.

Mayor Bill Whitton said the grant, if approved, would be used over a three-year period. He said the improvements recommended were headed by Gar Looslie.

John Coleman, HUD representative, told the council he is "optimistic" about Rupert's chances of receiving the money.

In other council action, three ordinances were read.

Ordinance 637, pertaining to a 35 percent increase in the city's fee schedule, was read for the first time. The council then waived other readings of the ordinance and approved it.

Ordinance 635 received its final reading and was approved. It is designed to prevent contamination of the city's water from accidental backflow.

Ordinance 636 was read for the second time. It will require all residents to pay for garbage collection whether or not they use the service.

Continued from Page 1

In the case of Twin Falls County, the lack of the increase will mean revising the budget because the funds were not appropriated to county programs in the budget.

A 4 percent increase, roughly \$49,000, was included in a separate account within the budget. County Commissioner Bert Leonard said.

Leonard said the funds were not appropriated to specific programs because the commission was skeptical that the county would receive the funds.

"There's no use being optimistic when you probably feel down deep that there are going to be problems," he said.

But the commissioners did promise to appropriate an additional \$6,000 to the South-Central District Health Department if the county received additional funds.

Health District board members included the additional funds within the budget and chairman Bill Chancy said the loss of these dollars could mean the elimination of employee positions.

Buhl — Both the Buhl City Council and the Buhl School Board also included the additional dollars in a separate account rather than budgeting the funds for specific programs.

ACING Buhl Mayor Dale Thomsberry said the council did not believe the city would receive an additional \$8,000.

He said the city would receive an additional \$8,000, "but we were being realistic."

Buhl School Superintendent Robert Pratt said the school board chose to place the proposed 1 percent increase, roughly \$13,000, in a separate capital outlay account.

"Without it, we will just not order the items I suppose we could have used like desks, typewriters. We didn't put it into salaries. It was something that was really pretty iffy," he said. "We weren't too optimistic at the time. I have to admit it."

Highway District officials included the full 4 percent, roughly \$5,919, in the 1980-81 budget. The funds could mean less new construction, said district president Robert Corbie of Buhl.

West End Cemetery District officials included the full 4 percent, roughly \$1,155, in the 1980-81 budget.

Board member Colleen Brewer of Buhl said the shortfall of those funds would probably mean a delay in plans to develop 12 acres of new land for the cemetery.

"There would be a factor there of slowing it down," she said.

Filer — The full impact of a funding shortfall on the city of Filer has not been determined. City Attorney Fred Becker said the City Council included the full anticipated increase, roughly \$728, in the city general operating budget.

Filer Mayor Elden Ryals said the full impact of the shortfall will have to be assessed by the full council.

Filer School Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky, who arrived on the job after completion of the district budget in July, said it appeared the increase had been applied to programs.

"But I can tell you if we don't get (the increase) it's going to put a crimp on the district," he said. "If that's the case, we're hurting."

Kovarsky said much of the district's funding was already committed to teacher's salaries and fixed costs. Moreover, in the areas where the district has some control over spending, such as supplies, 60 to 70 percent of those funds have already been spent, he said.

Filer Highway District officials did not include an estimated \$2,963 in the district's 1980-81 budget because they did not believe the district was eligible for the additional funds.

"I thought we were right against the top of what we were allowed anyway and I didn't think we were eligible for any more," district president Harvey Maxson said.

But he added the district faces escalating costs, particularly climbing oil prices. Without some funding increase, the district can keep up with needed road repairs, he said.

Filer Recreation District officials also did not include the growth factor in the district's budget. Board President Bill Brake said district officials were leary of budgeting the funds without knowing whether those funds would be received.

"Something you don't have, you don't spend," he said.

Obituaries

Elizabeth Cowell
Elizabeth Cowell, 83, of Rupert, died Wednesday evening at a Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Nov. 22, 1897, at Fairfield where she also attended school. After graduating from Idaho State University in Pocatello in 1916, she moved to Rupert and married George William Cowell Aug. 1, 1919, at the time they left for California until moving to California in 1922, then back to Rupert in 1924, where she had since resided. She was employed as a stenographer, and was in charge of the

bandage crew for the Red Cross during World War II. She enjoyed fishing and hunting, was a member of the Rupert Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, and the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are her husband of Rupert, a son, Dan Cowell of Rupert; a sister, Leone Gardner of Boise; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a brother and three sisters.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. Sam Hoader officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and at the church prior to the services. Friends may make memorials to the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Sylvus Orrin Dick
GOODING — Sylvus Orrin Dick, 72, of Gooding, died Friday at a Gooding nursing home.

He was born Oct. 30, 1897, in Illinois, and was a resident of Gooding for many years.

Gravestone services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Elmwood Cemetery by the Rev. John Freeman of the First Baptist Church of Gooding. Friends may call at Demaray's Thompson-Sears Chapel Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Services

WENDLLI — Memorial services for the late Wendli, of the First Baptist Church who is presumed drowned, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS Church in Wendell, under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel at Wendell.

SHOSHONE — Services for Frank Brown, 86, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Eastern Star E-edah-haw Chapter 7. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services.

BUIHL — Services for Jasper Rogers, 87, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Buhl First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call until noon

at the Farmer Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church or a favorite charity.

RUPERT — Services for Martha E. Harding, 84, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Rupert First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with the Rev. Sam Hoader officiating. Burial will be in the Eastern Star E-edah-haw Chapter 7. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services.

JEROME — Services for Mabel Z. Smith, 87, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on East B Street.

Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Grove Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening until 9 p.m. and until 12:30 p.m. Friday.

GOODING — Services for Warren G. Hoodenpye, 68, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Christian Church in Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery, under direction of Demaray's Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding.

DIETRICH — Graveside services for Anna R. Dormier, 64, of Dietrich, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergrin Chapel one hour prior to services.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Mrs. Roka Stoner, Joseph Bruesch, and Mary Ann Hansen, all of Shoshone; and Oley Boy of Gooding.
Discharged
Edwin Constock of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIALS
Admitted
James Henry of Gooding, and Jennifer Spackman of Fairfield.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bateman of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Maria Carravejo and Lorey Ana Sanchez, both of Heyburn; Ruth Marie Nelmeyer of Burley; and Raymond Jensen and Anna Frieberger, both of Rupert.
Discharged
Teressa Henderson and Chris Collins, both of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dustin Holt, Edwin Lynn, Charles Park, Bertha Alvarado, and Irene Combs, all of Burley; Lida Strubhaar of Paul; and Claude Vallette of Declo.
Discharged
Erminia Rojas, Shari Omden, and Eva Garcia, all of Burley; and Thomas Thompson of Centerville, Iowa.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Roskelly, all of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Strubhaar of Paul, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Alvarado of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Clyde Myers, Albert Meyer, Essie Barron, Jasper Rogers, Mrs. Glen McCoy, Walter Gooding, Mabel Kestler, Jerrod Featherston, Mrs. J. Russell Denton, Jerrod Matthew, Mrs. Karl Palmer, and Mrs. Donald Nienow, all of Twin Falls; Jennifer Samson of Filer; Thomas Sedam of Burley; Ulice Thompson and Bruce Maas, both of Jerome; Aaron Hood of Gooding; Travis Wade, Becky Fields, Mrs. Lyman Johnston, Mrs. Marvin J. Jolley, and Frank Tyler, all of Buhl; Mrs. John Tomkinson and Harold Ruby Sr., both of Wendell; Mrs. Mike Stastny of Hansen; Mrs. Dean Hadden of Paul; Mrs. Dean Snowward and Walter Tewes, both of Kimberly; Mani Joshua of Rupert; and Gary Ellis of Eden.
Discharge
Luella O'Conner, Evelyn Hill, Jerrod Featherston, Jasper Rogers, Oscar Carlson, Mrs. Donald Nite, Floyd DeLozier, Mrs. Kevin Mahler, Mrs. Juan Garcia and son, Mrs. Thomas Bond and daughter, and Mrs. Leroy Garcia and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Owen Prescott, Stelby Doney, and Mrs. Dean Snowward and daughter, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Jerry Foster and Mrs. Stewart Justice, both of Buhl; William VanVleet, baby boy, Cec and Mrs. Anisko of Pocatello; Cecil Watson of King Hill; Mrs. Earl Traister and Mrs. Kevin Croft, both of Burley; and Mrs. Gary Chapman and son of Hansen.
Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Broner of Twin Falls, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Snowward of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hadden of Paul.

Strubhaar of Paul, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Alvarado of Burley.

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Fridays 11:7-00

News of record

ACCIDENT — A Buhl man was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Tuesday and released after a potato truck accident on the Magic Valley grade.

Sheriff James Munn said George Fillmore, 46, of Buhl, was traveling down the grade with a load of potatoes when his 10-wheel truck went out of control in loose gravel as he rounded a curve at the top of the grade. He said the truck overturned. The accident occurred at 9:23 a.m. Tuesday. The Twin Falls Sheriff's office investigated.

DIVORCES GRANTED — MIRC Nelson from Jackie Nelson, both of Twin Falls.

GRAND LARCENY — Jim Wood of Pump and Equipment Co. in Twin Falls said police someone broke into the firm's fenced lot sometime between last Friday and Wednesday morning.

He said about \$625 worth of equipment was missing. Wood said this is the second time in about two weeks that someone has cut through the chain link fence to gain entry to the lot. The Sheriff's office was called the first occasion but a quantity of

gasoline and some copper were taken in the recent entry.

GRAND LARCENY — Police in Twin Falls are investigating the theft of a 1979 or 1978 model camper owned by Allen Thomas Kifer of Green River, Wyo.

Police said the camper, valued at about \$1,000, was reportedly taken from the Kifer's driveway where it was being stored. A caretaker of the property noticed it missing Monday and contacted Kifer, who said he had not removed it or authorized its removal from the property.

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Idaho will change A-1 football playoff plans

BOISE — Idaho's A-1 football playoff system has been abolished and will be replaced with another format Oct. 23.

The board of control for the Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association voted to do away with the current "podding" system whereby teams have been grouped according to comparable school sizes and football program histories.

While the board abolished that system at a special meeting Wednesday, it tabled further action until Oct. 21. At that time, representatives of all A-1 schools in the state will be invited to another special session to obtain their feelings on which direction the new playoff format should be pointed.

The board then will hold a telephone conference Oct. 23 to make the final determination.

See comment B4

Association Executive Secretary Dick Stickle agreed that one of the basic reasons for the change was to obtain regular season games for the three Boise schools, which have had trouble finding sufficient in-state competition since the Southern Idaho Conference broke up last year.

He also said the board felt the new format should be more equitable, noting that the current system, by design, has grouped the A-1 schools according to historic ability. In other words, the pods are designed to include basically and historically weak teams with the winner advancing to the playoffs.

"The board feels everyone should qualify under the same conditions," Stickle said.

At least one system has been suggested. This would have the A-1 teams grouped geographically. The three northern schools would be one division, Caldwell, Mountain Home, Nampa and Twin Falls in another and probably Mintz, Burley, Blackfoot and Bonanza in another. That would leave the two remaining Idaho Falls schools and the two Pocatello schools in the fourth.

Boise, Borah, Chubbuck and Meridian then would be drawn from a hat and assigned to each pod for playoff purposes.

While at least the Boise schools would be favored to dominate whichever pod they would be assigned, the basic need of the three is regular season games.

When the Southern Idaho Conference disbanded, the Boise trio was immediately discarded from scheduling consideration by several of the schools, including Twin Falls, Minico and Nampa. Some of the others have stayed on the Boise schools schedule but those three have had to reach well out of state to fill their dates.

Under the playoff system, each of the Boise schools would be guaranteed four games within their pod plus three more against each other. That would leave only one or two outside games to fill the schedule.

That plan was vetoed by a meeting of the Gem State Conference administrators and athletic directors earlier this week.

There appears little chance of complete harmony when the A-1 schools meet in Boise Oct. 21 since any playoff plan of necessity must include some regular season competition to establish playoff entrants.

Sports

Thursday, October 9, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



Astro Rafael Landestoy slides through catcher Bob Boone with the run that snared the NL playoffs.

Astros' 10th-inning rally beats Phillies, ties series

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jose Cruz could likely walk down the street on virtually any baseball town in the country and pass unrecognized. On the field, however, opponents know him only too well.

The unheralded power source of the Houston Astros singled in two runs Wednesday night including one to ignite a four-run 10th inning that enabled the Astros to even their National League playoff series against Philadelphia at one game apiece with a 7-4 victory over the Phillies.

Cruz, who labors quietly out of the limelight in Houston and apparently prefers it that way, singled home Terry Puhl in the 10th to start the four-run burst.

Bill Virdon, true to the tradition of baseball managers, refused to agree his team is now in good position.

"When we go home we play well," said the Houston manager. "I came here for a win but I wanted it to be the first one so we had a chance to win two. It's a pleasure to be going home."

"I don't feel you're over in the driver's seat when you're playing a good major league ball club and Philadelphia is a good major league ball club. We won. We were ahead when the game was over. The game goes in the right column."

Philadelphia Manager Dallas Green also appeared to be unfazed by

the fact his team must now win two out of three games in enemy territory.

"We were in the same position in Montreal and we didn't do too bad there," said Green, referring to the series' last weekend in which Philadelphia took two of three to clinch the NL East.

"We had a chance to win the game but we didn't. We'll get them down here. I thought we were going to win the game and we didn't. We were 9-3 against them on the year, so we had to beat them down there somewhere along the line."

Puhl admitted his club now has a slight advantage.

"The game was a big one," said the native of Melville, Saskatchewan. "I wouldn't say driver's seat but we're a little more than even. The first game is going to put pressure on the team that loses. If we lose, then our backs will be to the wall again."

The best-of-five series switches Friday afternoon to Houston, where all remaining games will be played.

Philadelphia won four of the six games between the team during the regular season in the Astrodom. Larry Christenson will pitch for the Phils. against knuckleballer Joe Niekro.

The playoff record crowd of 65,476 watched Cruz drive in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning to give Houston a 3-2 lead and then bounce a

ROBUSTON Game 2		PHILADELPHIA		PH	HR	R	ER	BB	SO
Puhl	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cabell	3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Landestoy	1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cruz	2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cedeno	cf	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bergman	1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds	3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Semlin	1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard	1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Andrus	2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	4	0	0	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA		HOUSTON		PH	HR	R	ER	BB	SO
Richard	1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Christenson	2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Niekro	3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Andrus	1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Green	2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0

Houston accustomed to adversity

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Houston Astros feel the confidence they gained during the regular season by overcoming adversity still pressures them to their 7-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night that evened their National League playoff at one game each.

Furthermore, the quietly confident Astros said their newfound ability to play under pressure will carry them to more victories, beginning when they return home to the Astrodom for the final three games of the best-of-five series starting Friday.

"Nothing comes easy for this team," said Astro right fielder Terry Puhl, who went 3-for-5, drove in two

runs and scored the tiebreaker in the top of the 10th inning. "We're used to having our backs to the wall, it's been that way all season. It seems that the only way we win is when there's pressure on us."

The Astros' first lesson in dealing with adversity came in Game 1 of the series when ace pitcher J.R. Richard suffered a stroke and was lost for the season. News that Richard is about to undergo further surgery broke while his teammates were playing for a split of the series in Philadelphia Wednesday night.

Astro second baseman Joe Morgan, who played on Cincinnati's World Champion teams in the mid-seventies, said he's prouder of the 1980 Astro

team than any other he's played for.

"These guys have really battled and come along way," said Morgan.

"They weren't rattled here in the playoffs when they lost the first game. They weren't rattled in Los Angeles (where Houston lost three straight games but took a one-game playoff from the Dodgers to get into the playoffs). If you didn't know better, you wouldn't know which team on the field has never been in the playoffs."

"These guys really have character. I think we're gonna go a long way this season and before long I think you guys (the news media) are going to be saying we're a fine team. I think this is probably the most underrated team in baseball."

Yankee-killer Gura lifts Royals into AL lead

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Larry Gura, a seasoned Yankee-killer, turned "Mr. October." Reggie Jackson, into a plain old pumpkin Wednesday and pitched the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees in the first game of the American League playoffs.

"Frank White and Willie Wilson hit two-run doubles, Willie Aikens delivered a two-run single and George Brett hit his usual playoff homer for the Royals but it was Gura's pitching especially in the clutch against the dangerous Jackson — that highlighted Kansas City's triumph."

The second game of the best-of-five series for the American League pennant will be played at Royals Stadium Thursday night, with right-hander Dennis Leonard pitching for Kansas City and left-hander Rudy May working for the Yankees.

Gura, who has made a habit of beating the Yankees ever since he was traded by them in 1976, started out poorly, allowing back-to-back home runs by Dick Cerone and Lou Piniella in the second inning. But over the last seven innings, he allowed only two runners as far as third base in defeating the Yankees for the eighth time in nine career decisions.

"From the fourth inning on I felt good," said the curve-balling left-hander. "In the first couple of innings I was getting my curbball over but I was throwing it at the wrong time, so I started going to other pitches and that made my curve more effective."

Although touched for 10 hits, Gura bore down under pressure and was at his best when it counted. "He was especially effective against Jackson, who hit 41 home runs during the regular season and makes a habit of hitting homers in postseason competition. Gura held Jackson hitless in four at-bats and three times he retired him with runners in scoring position.

In the first inning, Gura retired Jackson on a foul to left for the final

out with a runner on third. In the third, he got Jackson to ground out for the second out with a runner on second and in the seventh, with the game hanging in the balance, Gura got the Yankee slugger on a ground-out for the final out with runners on first and third.

"I was determined not to give him anything to hit," said Gura. "I know if I threw a fastball down the middle he'd hit it out. I've always had pretty good success in the past with Reggie."

Jackson agreed.

"I never really have hit Gura," Jackson said. "He pitched me differently today, down and away. He doesn't throw a ball to whizz."

Royals Manager Jim Frey admitted he was close to pulling Gura on more than one occasion.

"If they had a couple more hits in the second inning it was all over," said Frey. "He was one hit away a couple of times. In the seventh, with Jackson batting, I was confident enough to leave him in. I told him to keep the ball in the ballpark. If Jackson gets a hit, the (Gura) would have been out of there."

The Royals seized upon the wildness of Yankee sizer Ron Guidry to bounce back quickly from the 2-0 deficit. Guidry survived a first-inning two-out double by Brett but his control deserted him in the second inning and the Royals capitalized — to even the score at 2-2 in their half of the second.

Amos Otis started things with a ground single to center and then stole second — his seventh successful steal in seven attempts in playoff competition. Guidry then walked — Johnathan Vanthan and, after striking out Willie Aikens, got a big boost from Piniella, who made a sliding catch in left field of Darrell Porter's bloop for the second out.

But Guidry, who struggled for most of the season despite compiling a 17-10 record, dug himself a bigger hole by uncorking a wild pitch that sent the

runners to second and third. White then brought both runners home with a bloopier into short left field which allowed the slow-footed Piniella for a double.

Guidry's wildness finally did in the Yankees in the third. He walked U.L. Washington to start the inning but got a break when he pitched the Royals' shortstop off first. But Guidry still couldn't control his pitches and walked Brett. Hal Mehta struck out but Otis lined a ground-rule double to left and Watson was walked intentionally to load the bases, bringing up Aikens.

Aikens, who had been overmatched in striking out in the second, just met the ball easily and hit a soft liner over shortstop Dent's head into left for a single, scoring two runs.

Brett homered with one out in the seventh off reliever Ron Davis — his fifth against the Yankees in playoff competition and the Yankees wrapped it up by tagging Tom Underwood with two unearned runs in the eighth.

Porter dropped first base when Watson reared a throw from Dent and White, who had three hits, singled sharply to left.



Yankee left fielder Lou Piniella pinwheels but comes up with the catch during American League playoff

Piniella's pitch killed Jackson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A pitch that was too good for Lou Piniella to pass up in the second inning was too good for Reggie Jackson to hit in the fifth, setting "Mr. October" down with a strikeout and giving Larry Gura a smooth path to a 7-2 victory over New York Wednesday.

Piniella blasted a Gura curveball over the left field fence following a smash by catcher Rick Cerone for the

first back-to-back homers in championship series history.

"Lou threw a curveball — the same curve I threw to Reggie in the fifth and struck him out on," Gura said.

"Yeah," Jackson said of his third out on an 0-for-4 day that left five runners stranded. "When that ball came in, I thought it was a high fastball. I backed off and heard the umpire say 'you're through.'"

Jackson wasn't surprised by his

performance against Gura, a lefty who went 18-10 this season.

"I haven't done much against him, maybe 1-for-3 or so," he said. "I haven't really pounded him or mashed him. No homers. He makes good pitches."

"I knew the game was in the balance and things looked bad for the Bronx Bombers," said Jackson. "But the mighty Casey has gone down."

Canyon loom's top teams face crucial tests

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

MAGIC VALLEY—The Canyon Conference, you know, the one that leaves three-way ties, enters its first major and crucial weekend Friday.

Valley and Kimberly, the two undefeated teams, will be taking on Declo and Gooding, the once-beaten teams, with the hope of setting up a championship showdown next week.

Don't bet on it. Last year Gooding went through undefeated to settle old ideas of ties but the A-3 alignment has had more tri-champions than the rest of Magic Valley's conference combined.

Meanwhile, Hansen will be trying to protect the one game Magic Valley Conference lead it earned by topping Murtaugh last week.

Those three should highlight a 14-game weekend schedule.

Kimberly nipped Declo 8-0 last week while Valley was topping Gooding 7-0 the previous weekend. It would be difficult — but not impossible — for the league to end in that three-way tie this year since Valley meets Kimberly and Gooding plays Declo the following week. Still the possibility remains.

"I wish we'd really gotta get with it," says Coach Forrest Fonesbeck about the Declo game. "I talked to (Coach Gordon) Hogan (Kimberly) who played them last week and he said they'd come and hit you and had pretty good quickness. I think the pivotal things for us offensively is to get our line-jumping going and to get which puts a lot of pressure on our guards, and how well we take care of the football. We've had trouble hanging on in this year."

"Defensively we have to keep them from getting outside which will be a problem. What we hope to do is make them throw the football. Our defensive secondary has played very well this year."

Looking back two years, Fonesbeck — as sophomores Declo's seniors beat our seniors 34-14 so we could have our hands full. But I don't believe sophomores scores are

Magic Valley's conference standings

GEM STATE CONFERENCE					MAGIC VALLEY CONFERENCE							
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	Team	W	L	T	PF	PA	
Valley 33, Filer 0	3	0	1	100	126	60	Valley 33, Filer 0	3	0	1	100	126
Highland 41, Donnellville 25	2	1	0	67	72	61	Highland 41, Donnellville 25	2	1	0	67	72
Twin Falls 42, Declo 0	2	0	0	50	41	61	Twin Falls 42, Declo 0	2	0	0	50	41
Pocatello 41, Gooding 0	1	1	0	50	40	61	Pocatello 41, Gooding 0	1	1	0	50	40
Kimberly 41, Declo 0	1	0	0	50	43	61	Kimberly 41, Declo 0	1	0	0	50	43
Minico 11-5	0	3	0	19	126	61	Minico 11-5	0	3	0	19	126

always that indicative of what happens two years later. We're going to show it. "I think we're in a must-win situation because we have to go against Kimberly next week. We want to stay away from getting locked into the ties and stay away from those coin flips. Our next two games really are our whole season," Fonesbeck concluded.

Hansen Coach Barry Espil is trying to rally his troops to an emotional pitch to consolidate their position. The Huskies emerged as the top of the Magic Valley Conference standings but face Oakley, a team which thought it could well be there until it lost a battle

Murtaugh and then an upset at Mackay. In the past two years, Hansen has pulled-out victories in the last minute, one with no time left on the board. "You know they're coming down here to knock your blocks off," Espil told his crew at practice about Oakley. Later he noted Hagerman has played Hansen "orange, black and blue" the last two years.

"It would be a shame if you lost what you'd earned (by beating Murtaugh) because you couldn't be serious," Espil told the team.

In other action, the Minico Spartans, trying to shake a five-game losing spell, will entertain the Highland Rams, ranked second in the Gem State Conference. The Spartans haven't shown a bit of emotion here in their past couple of outings — at least to the degree they did earlier in the season.

Burley, stung by an overtime loss to Blackfoot in a game tied by 15 points going into the final 13 minutes, draws the difficult task of trying to tame the Cougars at Caldwell. Caldwell is on top of the Cross State Conference.

The only South Central Idaho Conference game brings the Wood-River Wolverines to Buhl where there is a chance for the first time in many years that Buhl won't win the title. That honor now seems headed for Mountain Home, which nipped the Indians last week. It is Buhl's last league game and the Indians would need a win by Jerome over Mountain Home next week to get back into a share of the title.

Jerome prepares for that matchup by entertaining the Camas Cougars. Muchos need the Mountain Home stays home to entertain Blackfoot in a Cross State Conference duel. Wendell, which picked up its first win of the season last week, will play host to the winners of Filer Wildcatters. The Canyon Conference cellar may await the loser.

Scores and stats Bruins split final matches

Baseball

Playoff slate

Major League Baseball Playoff Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Cardinals vs. Philadelphia Phillies

Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Reds

American League

New York Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles

California Angels vs. Oakland Athletics

Ice hockey

NHL draft

MINNESOTA

1. Jeff Blashill, St. Louis

2. Steve Staios, St. Louis

3. Steve Staios, St. Louis

4. Steve Staios, St. Louis

5. Steve Staios, St. Louis

IDAHO FALLS—Twin Falls topped Minico but bowed to Bonneville to complete its regular season volleyball schedule Wednesday.

against a 9 a.m. Saturday at the Bruin gymnasium. It will be a prelude to a day-long jayvee match, bringing together teams from Twin Falls, Minico, Buhl, Wood River, Jerome and Burley.

Football

NFL standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

AFC

Pittsburgh 11-0

San Diego 10-1

Denver 9-2

Washington 8-3

NFC

San Francisco 10-1

Los Angeles Rams 9-2

Atlanta 8-3

Philadelphia 7-4

Ice hockey

NHL draft

MINNESOTA

1. Jeff Blashill, St. Louis

2. Steve Staios, St. Louis

3. Steve Staios, St. Louis

4. Steve Staios, St. Louis

5. Steve Staios, St. Louis

The jayvees split their games, defeating Onneville and losing to Minico in three games.

which starts at 7 p.m. Monday at Buhl, have not been finalized. The bracketing is filled on basis of season records and officials said the "Twin Falls-Minico" game plus some match-ups Thursday night must be included in that formula. However, Wood River with an 18-3 record has clinched the No. 1 seed and first-round bye. It is believed that Twin Falls and Minico will have second place with its win Wednesday but that wasn't certain.

Transactions

Baseball

Philadelphia Phillies

Los Angeles Dodgers

New York Yankees

California Angels

Oakland Athletics

Ice hockey

NHL draft

MINNESOTA

1. Jeff Blashill, St. Louis

2. Steve Staios, St. Louis

3. Steve Staios, St. Louis

4. Steve Staios, St. Louis

5. Steve Staios, St. Louis

Huh? Rutgers playing U.S. best?

upgrade its status — is not without its pitfalls, Athletic Director Fred Gruninger said.

Fieldhouse honors Wooden

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Construction began Wednesday on a \$10 million sports facility at UCLA, which will be equipped and ready in time for the 1984 Summer Olympics.

The facility, known as the John R. Wooden Recreation and Sports Center, will have three gymnasiums, 12 racquetball courts, team lockers, lifeguard areas, activity rooms, lounge spaces and office space for student clubs and recreational offices.

Fieldhouse honors Wooden

Huh? Rutgers playing U.S. best?

Larry Hovey



A-1 schools in stew of own making

TWIN FALLS — Changes in Idaho's A-1 football circles are being formulated for as early as next year.

activity for last week's homecoming was the best in a long, long while.

The new system revamps it. Twin Falls would be podded with Caldwell, Nampa and Mountain Home.

podded on the other side, bigger possibilities than the latter.

Bruins face tough test with Indians

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The stage is now set for the Twin Falls Bruins to have their first winning football season since 1957.

The Bruins will be hosting Pocatello at 8 p.m. Friday at Bruin Stadium with a 4-2 record and, with a nine-game schedule, one victory would clinch it. Still to come are Bonneville Oct. 24 and Nampa Nov. 11 to complete a six-home game schedule.

From a statistical standpoint, only the Nampa game is key to the Bruins. They have lost to Skyline and Highland and winning two games appear out of any Gem State Conference title hopes. A victory over Nampa would assure the Bruins of their first trip to the state playoffs.

now in the second year of existence.

Coach Bill Jones sees it as a big game for the Bruins since Pocatello is regarded as one of the strong teams in the eastern Idaho and he wants to see if the improvement in Twin Falls is as solid as it appears.

"You can forget about Pocatello's 14 record," says Jones. "They've lost to Capital, Borah and Boise. They are a good team in our conference. We rate them in a class with Skyline and Highland and we're going to have to play very well to beat them."

"We believe that Pocatello is very well coached and will present one of the more sophisticated defenses we'll face all year. They have good size and quickness," he continued.

Scouting coach John Astorquia said he was impressed by Pocatello's play against Boise until being worn down and losing in the second half.

"They used two quarterbacks and both of them threw well. They have good receivers. The short passing game was their strong point and in the first half they just missed two bombs that could have had them ahead of Boise 14-0," Astorquia said.

Complementing that potential is the running of 6-3, 200-pound Rick Romasco, a junior fullback. Astorquia said Romasco, a junior, is not a bull-like fullback but more like a halfback with size.

"We put him and Horyl Cullen (of Skyline) in the same category," said Astorquia of the Grizzly who ran for four touchdowns against the Bruins. "And he (Romasco) can catch the football."

Coach Jones said the game plan for Pocatello would vary a little from the past two weeks when Twin Falls was basically a running team that swept over Minico and Idaho Falls.

"Defensively Pocatello is 195 across the front and that presents us problems. Pocatello also likes to crash the defensive ends deeper than most teams and that could give our vest some problems. I would anticipate we will be throwing the ball a little more this weekend because of those two things," he said.

Defensively, Jones doesn't believe Pocatello will be throwing as much against his Bruins as the scouting report might indicate.

"They will be a little bigger than us up front and they have the big guy to keep us honest up the middle and pretty good quickness to test us out side. I would for think their game plan would be to pretty much run against us," he said.

Healthwise, the Bruins should have everyone available but junior linebacker Troy Jacobson.

Van Pelt seeks trade from Giants to Lions

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Brad Van Pelt, the New York Giants' All-Pro outside linebacker, said Wednesday he still wants to be traded to the Detroit Lions for geographical reasons but added he doesn't think his dissatisfaction will affect his performance.

Van Pelt, 29, who has been selected to the Pro Bowl the last four years, met with New York Coach Ray Perkins to express his desire to be traded to Detroit, close to his birthplace of Owosso, Mich. Van Pelt had asked about a trade to Detroit other times in his previous seven years with the Giants, but the Michigan State graduate's restlessness has intensified after the club's 1-1 start.

"In past years, I got great joy just out of playing in the NFL," said Van Pelt, "but now in my eighth year, the only thing I can get out of it is to win. I talked to the coach about a trade to Detroit and I kind of expected the

answer he gave me. I've learned to accept the fact you basically don't have a choice where you play and I don't think this will affect my performance."

Perkins, who said Van Pelt had an "obsession" about going to Detroit, said Wednesday he had an "obsession" about going to the Super Bowl. When asked if Van Pelt would reach Detroit before Perkins gets to the Super Bowl, the second-year coach hesitated for five seconds.

"I think Brad wanted to be satisfied in his mind that he made an attempt to be traded," Perkins said. "He has certain concerns he doesn't know how much longer he'll play, concern for his family — and I can understand the things that are going through his mind."

Van Pelt said he didn't want to be traded to any team but Detroit and showed up his wife, Susan, almost admitted at Giants Stadium to help him plead his case.

Winfield rips Padres, declares free agency

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — All-Star right-fielder Dave Winfield, after rejecting a \$5 million, 7-year contract, declared himself a free agent Wednesday and accused the San Diego Padres of trying to humiliate, belittle and degrade his performance in his eighth season with the club.

Winfield, 29, respected as one of baseball's greatest talents on a team that has never been a factor in its 12-year major league history, said he is reluctantly placing his name in next month's re-entry draft.

"My eight years with the Padres have been a professional disappointment," Winfield said at a news conference. "I had a chance to become a free three years ago but I stayed because of loyalty."

"I'm not basically anti-management, but I do blame the San Diego Padres for diluting employee loyalty by demonstrating a lack of direction, leadership, degrading personnel citing blame, and not appreciating success."

"Furthermore, I feel the strategy during the 1980 season was to humili-

ate, humble and degrade my personal performance, in effect to impair my value."

Winfield completed the final year of a 4-year contract with San Diego, which earned him \$20,000 a season.

UPI learned that the last contract offer given Winfield by Padre President Ballard Smith was for \$700,000 a year over seven years, including other benefits.

"That was in the range," Winfield said when asked to confirm the figure, which was not the only issue.

Winfield finished the season with what he considered a disappointing .276 average, 20 home runs and 87 RBI.

He enjoyed his finest year in 1979, batting .308 and reaching career highs in homers with 31 and RBIs with 118. His RBI total was the best in the National League in 1979.

"My most productive years are ahead," Winfield said. "I'm a young man, healthy and I'm a model athlete. But I don't know if that counts for much anymore."

As a free agent, Winfield can be

claimed by 13 teams, including the Padres, but he did not disclose which team he would like to play for.

The New York Yankees were one team said to be interested in him but it might be doubtful he will get a chance to select him since teams choose in inverse order of final standings.

Winfield said he has worked out an agreement for the David M. Winfield Foundation, which helps disadvantaged youngsters to remain headquartered at San Diego Stadium for at least the next three years.

The outfielder said he began the 1979 season expecting it to be the most productive of his career, but found it to be a nightmare in which he became the target of boos by the fans.

He said the ordeal began when Smith told the news media that Winfield was demanding a contract of \$1.6 million over 10 years, with a clause that Winfield would have a right to terminate or transfer of the team to another city.

But during the seven months of negotiations, Winfield said he never

demanded anything but had only suggested broad-based proposals open to discussion and designed to protect him against the rise in inflation.

Winfield said he was told at one point in the talks that the Padres were losing a lot of money. Winfield, fearing the club might be moved, suggested that he be given the right to declare himself a free agent in the event of a sale or transfer of the club. He said he also wanted a cost of living rider in the contract.

Winfield was said to want a "Dave Parker-type contract," but he would not disclose any figures he might be seeking a contract with another team. Parker, the Pittsburgh Pirates' right fielder, signed in 1978 for an estimated \$1 million per year for five years.

Earlier this week, the Padres named Frank Howard as their new manager for 1981 to replace the fired Jerry Coleman who was returned to the broadcasting booth after his rookie managerial season.

Hansen sets Koyle benefit dance

HANSEN — A benefit dance for James Koyle will be held in the Hansen High School gymnasium Friday night.

Koyle, a Raft River student, was seriously injured during a football

game between the Huskies and Trojans two weeks ago.

The dance, sponsored by the Hansen cheerleaders will cost \$1.50 for singles and \$2.50 for couples. All proceeds will go to the Koyle family.

Los Angeles stops rumors by rehiring field manager

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Manager Tom Lasorda signed a new one-year contract Wednesday with the Los Angeles Dodgers, heading down rumors the irascible National League skipper will bolt to the Chicago White Sox for the 1981 season.

"I don't know anything about that," said Lasorda when asked about moving east. "I love this organization and I want to die in this organization."

The management of the Dodgers moved quickly to end reports that the 53-year-old Lasorda, who has won two National League titles in his four years at the helm in Los Angeles, was thinking of leaving the club.

During last year, when the signing of Lasorda's contract was done quietly, the team's management, including owner Peter O'Malley, stood up to what the media had blown news conference at one of Lasorda's favorite Italian restaurants — smack in the middle of Chinatown, not far from Dodger Stadium.

Lasorda also denied he had been seeking a multi-year contract with the club.

"There was no talk about a multi-year contract," he said. "I talked about a multi-month contract like Walter Alston had for 23 years. I'm grateful I'm a Dodger."

The Dodgers also announced they fired coaches — Monty Basgall, Manny Mota, Danny Ozark and Mark Creese — will return in 1981.

Red Adams, who has been in the Dodgers' organization for 21 years and has served as pitching coach the last 12, announced his retirement.

"It's time to hang them up," he said. "Time to paint the house and catch some fish."

Lasorda said the team came up with a dollar short and a day late in its unsolicited series last week against the Houston Astros for the National League West title.

In a season plagued with injuries, Lasorda said the Dodgers display "great courage" to be as successful as they were.

Pro pay ignores race

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A professional athlete's race appears to have no effect on how much he is paid, says a researcher of California State University at Sacramento.

Robert Mogull, a professor of business statistics, based his conclusion on a study of salaries of players in professional football, baseball and basketball.

He said he wanted to determine if he could document claims of salary discrimination against black athletes.

"By and large and regardless of sport, players from either race are rewarded equally for athletic performance," Mogull said Wednesday.

He said his "in-depth performance on the basis of years of professional experience and, in the case of basketball, games — and minutes played, game-point averages, field goals, free throws, rebounds, assists and points per minute, and field goal and free throw percentages."

By most standards, black basketball players perform better than whites, although the differences are not statistically significant. On the average, blacks are also paid more, but again, not significantly.

In his research on baseball players, Mogull said, "There is no foundation to support the contention of salary discrimination against black non-

pitchers," although... he found "segregation by position" with higher concentrations of blacks in the outfield and low numbers of black pitchers.

Mogull said he also found no salary discrimination against black football players although he acknowledged the probable existence of racial discrimination in other forms.

Richard sets surgery for blood clot

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros pitcher R. Richard, fighting to recover from a mid-season stroke, will undergo surgery in California next week to remove a blood clot still in his shoulder, his agent confirmed.

Agent Tom Reich, reached at his Pittsburgh office by telephone, said: "The surgery could possibly permit him to resume a normal life. As far as pitching again is concerned, that's something to be decided after the fact."

Local surgeons removed a clot from a neck artery hours after Richard, 30, collapsed July 30 during a light workout at the Astrodome. They afterward said the 6-8 right-hander had suffered a stroke that weakened his left side.

"He still has a clot remaining in his shoulder and the surgery will be to correct that problem," Reich said. "This is an important step in J.R.'s recovery."

Reich declined to say where, in California, Richard would undergo surgery or who would perform it. There were reports the operation would be performed in San Francisco.

Reich refused to say whether Richard had decided to have surgery outside Houston, where some of the best-known cardiovascular surgeons work.

"This is a necessary step that J.R. needs to have done and he's going to California to get it done. That's all I can and will say about it," Reich said.

Reich also refused to say whether the decision meant Richard had severed all ties with the Astros, but he said at least one who investigated the "dead arm" he complained about prior to his stroke.

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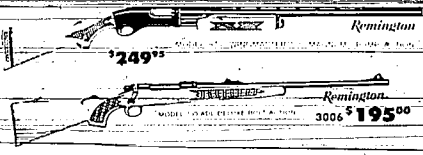
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Briefly in sports

Brain sophs host Skyline

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' undefeated Bruins will entertain the Skyline Grizzlies at 7 p.m. Thursday at Brun Stadium.

Coach John Astorga, his Brain sophs now 6-0, anticipate "Skyline will be our toughest game to date. Everyone has told me that Bonanza has the best sophomore team in Idaho Falls but Skyline has too big backs and a good set of linemen. Minica nipped them by four points but they've outmastered everyone else."

It will be only the second home appearance of the sophomores who wind up the season by traveling to Bonneville next week and entertain Burley Oct. 23.

Horse show slated Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Silver Tree Farms will initiate its new outdoor arena with a fall horse show Saturday.

The competition will begin at 9 a.m. and, a spokesman said, "run the gamut" of all possible competitions broken into rider-handler age groups. Special-competition also is offered to parents of youthful participants.

Category winners will receive trophies, ribbons and gift certificates from Vicker's Saddletry and Grizzle-Bear Gift. Silver Tree will present a cooler to the all-around champion.

The one-day competition will serve as a rehearsal for the Idaho State Cutting Horse Championships, expected to draw entries from throughout the Intermountain area, Oct. 17-18.

Further information may be obtained by calling 734-0973. Silver Creek Farm is located three miles south and one east from the Motor-Vu corner in Twin Falls.

Bills' safeties sidelined

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills Wednesday placed free safeties Jeff Nixon and Rod Kusch on injured reserve and obtained former All-Pro Bill Simpson and free agent Doug Greene to replace them.

Nixon, the Bills' starter who has intercepted five passes this year, and Kusch suffered strained knee ligaments in Sunday's triumph over San Diego and will each be sidelined a minimum of four weeks.

The Bills said Simpson, who has been inactive since 1973, was acquired for a draft choice. Simpson was traded by Los Angeles to Buffalo last year, but was returned to the Rams after fumbling a physical because of knee problems.

Bulls buy Nuggets' Wilkerson

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls Wednesday bought veteran guard Bobby Wilkerson from the Denver Nuggets.

The 6-7 Wilkerson, a four-year National Basketball Association vet who averaged 13.8 points last season, was obtained for an undisclosed amount of cash, said Bulls general manager Rod Thorn.

The addition of Wilkerson put 43 men on the Bulls' roster. The club must be down to 11 active players by Friday evening.

Kent State hires Gus Johnson

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Gus Johnson, a six-time All-Pro forward with the Washington Bullets of the National Basketball Association, Wednesday was named an assistant basketball coach at Kent State University.

Johnson, a 41-year-old native of Akron, played in the NBA from 1963-73.

Surgery shelve linebacker

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida State linebacker Paul Plurkowski, who won national attention for his play against Nebraska last Saturday, underwent an appendectomy Wednesday at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

The 21-year-old senior was reported in good condition after surgery but is expected to be lost to the Seminoles for three weeks.

Two baseball records set

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two major offensive records were broken during the 1980 baseball season, according to the major league's official statistics.

The record for total number of stolen bases, 3299 set in 1911, was broken with a mark of 3,403. Oakland's Rickey Henderson became only the third player in baseball history to steal 100 bases. Willie Montreal's Ron LeFlore had 97 thefts and Pittsburgh's Omar Moreno had 96.

Celts cut Idaho's Newman

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics Wednesday cut guard Don Newman, University of Idaho graduate, to get down to the mandatory 11 players for the opening of their 35th NBA season.

The dismissal of Newman means that Wayne Kreklow, who was axed on the final cut last year, made the team as the No. 4 guard.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. ROY ALLEN MILLER, Plaintiff, vs. BOHNA DAVE MILLER, Defendant. **ANOTHER SUMMONS** THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE NAME OF DAVE MILLER. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, by the above-named Plaintiff and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion within twenty (20) days after the service of Summons upon you and, you are further notified that unless you file an answer or motion within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff hereunto notified against you may take judgment against you as prayed for in the Complaint.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. JAMES STEPHENS, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES STEPHENS and COMRAD STEPHENS, Defendants. **ANOTHER SUMMONS** THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE NAME OF COMRAD STEPHENS. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, by the above-named Plaintiff and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion within twenty (20) days after the service of Summons upon you and, you are further notified that unless you file an answer or motion within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff hereunto notified against you may take judgment against you as prayed for in the Complaint.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. EDWARD NIPPER, Plaintiff, vs. LINDA DARLENE NIPPER, Defendant. **ANOTHER SUMMONS** THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE NAME OF LINDA DARLENE NIPPER. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, by the above-named Plaintiff and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion within twenty (20) days after the service of Summons upon you and, you are further notified that unless you file an answer or motion within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff hereunto notified against you may take judgment against you as prayed for in the Complaint.

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P225/75R14	81.95	61.45	3.10
P165/80R15	75.95	56.95	2.11
P205/75R15	77.95	58.45	2.67
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P225/75R15	85.95	64.45	3.09
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P155/80R12	56.95	42.70	1.65
P165/80R13	57.95	43.45	1.85
P185/75R13	58.95	44.20	2.08
P185/75R14	72.95	54.70	2.31
P195/75R14	74.95	56.20	2.49
P205/75R14	75.95	56.95	2.67
P215/75R14	78.95	59.20	2.80
P225/75R14	81.95	61.45	3.10
P165/80R15	75.95	56.95	2.11
P205/75R15	77.95	58.45	2.67
P215/75R15	80.95	60.70	2.95
P225/75R15	85.95	64.45	3.09
P235/75R15	91.95	68.45	3.36
P155/80R13	57.95	48.95	1.73
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67.95	51.80	1.89	
71.95	54.30	2.02	
75.95	56.80	2.15	
79.95	59.30	2.28	
83.95	61.80	2.41	
87.95	64.30	2.54	
91.95	66.80	2.67	
95.95	69.30	2.80	
99.95	71.80	2.93	
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LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. EDWARD NIPPER, Plaintiff, vs. LINDA DARLENE NIPPER, Defendant. **ANOTHER SUMMONS** THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE NAME OF LINDA DARLENE NIPPER. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, by the above-named Plaintiff and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion within twenty (20) days after the service of Summons upon you and, you are further notified that unless you file an answer or motion within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff hereunto notified against you may take judgment against you as prayed for in the Complaint.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. EDWARD NIPPER, Plaintiff, vs. LINDA DARLENE NIPPER, Defendant. **ANOTHER SUMMONS** THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE NAME OF LINDA DARLENE NIPPER. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, by the above-named Plaintiff and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion within twenty (20) days after the service of Summons upon you and, you are further notified that unless you file an answer or motion within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff hereunto notified against you may take judgment against you as prayed for in the Complaint.

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. EDWARD NIPPER, Plaintiff, vs. LINDA DARLENE NIPPER, Defendant. **ANOTHER SUMMONS** THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE NAME OF LINDA DARLENE NIPPER. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT A Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, by the above-named Plaintiff and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion within twenty (20) days after the service of Summons upon you and, you are further notified that unless you file an answer or motion within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff hereunto notified against you may take judgment against you as prayed for in the Complaint.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-15
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-16
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-17
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-18
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-19
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-20
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-21
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-22
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-23
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-24
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-25
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-26
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-27
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-28
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-29
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-30
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-31
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-32
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-33
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-34
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-35
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-36
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-37
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-38
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-39
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-40
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-41
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-42
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-43
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS
ADJUDICATED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 1980-44
AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

CLASSIFIED INDEX
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AUTOMOTIVE

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RENTALS
MERCANDISE
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Thursday
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Saturday
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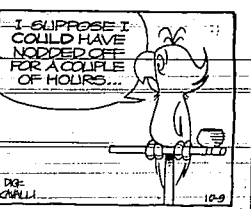
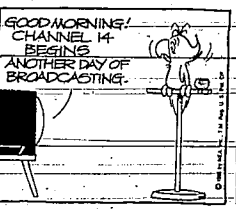
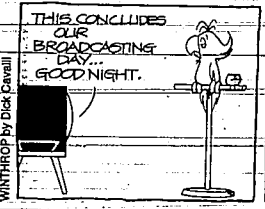
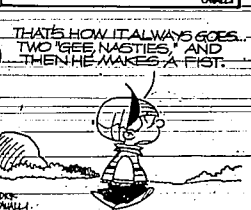
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008 Salespeople

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009 Employment Agencies

Babysitting in my home. Potty trained. Close to Harrison School. 734-8552. Babysitting in my home in Buhl anytime, any age. Call 733-9525.

017 Business Opportunities

AMERICAN CLASSIC BILLIARDS seeking local dealer to sell & distribute exclusive American Pool Tables. 'Hard' work, good money. Contact Mr. Green at the Holiday Inn, 733-0931.

018 Income Property

LESS THAN 10% DOWN. 4-Plex. 2 Bedroom units with appliances. Assumed VA loan at 11 1/2%. Realtor owned. Callwater Realty, 733-5182.

020 Homes For Sale

A CUTE 3 bedroom home with fireplace and full garage. Great attached yard. Located on the west side of town. 339,900. Call Shirley at Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

021 Money To Loan

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY. No points, no prepayment penalty. Aetna Fin. 733-1003.

022 Available Immediately

By Owner: 37,000 and you can move into this classic 2 story 4 bdrm. 2 ba. home. It has everything from a fireplace to french doors, open stairways to shop out back. Even has a 10% assumable loan of \$45,000. First buy in Twin Falls. Call 733-7627/738-2589.

023 For Sale

BY OWNER: Lux 3,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, garage, fenced yard. 734-3828.

007 Jobs of Interest

LAB TECHNICIAN - must have recent college study background & typing skills. 733-5801. LICENSED PLUMBER to install hot water heating systems part-time. 734-8194. MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN - \$1050 to \$1150 + benefits. Relocation required to Colorado. Call: Wall, Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.

007 Jobs of Interest

AVON Earn extra \$33 for Christmas! To buy or sell call 423-5804. MOTORCYCLES - Sewer Service - requires a Serviceman. Must be reliable. Will train if necessary. Interviews Mon. 8-10am. Phone 733-2541 or 734-2042 or 734-2043. SALES - 73 year old company needs people over 18 to earn up to \$68 per hour. Car & phone necessary. 733-9314. SURVEYOR - Party Chief, licensed, experienced, salary negotiable. Call 734-4882.

007 Jobs of Interest

NEEDS R.N. & L.P.N.'s - Full or part-time. 311 shift (swing). Call Skyview 733-0101. NIGHT HELP Taco Time needs part-time evening help. Apply in person at 650 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. between 5am and 7pm. NOTICE - POSITION AVAILABLE - Clinic Manager, Glenna Ferry Rural Health Clinic, Glenna Ferry Idaho. Duties: Statement of Responsibility for the overall function of the Clinic on a daily basis, including initiation, development and maintenance of operational models of management, evaluation, personnel, policies, information and cost reporting. Works under the direct supervision of the Mayor and Glenna Ferry City Council who evaluate programs, offering consultation and advice, when appropriate. Disables supervises Clinic staff reviewing and evaluating programs and offering advice and consultation when appropriate. Salary: \$17,000 to \$19,000. Any Equal Opportunity Employer. Closing date for receiving applications: October 20, 1980. Contact: Edric Balle, City Clerk, P.O. Drawer R, Glenna Ferry, Idaho. Telephone: (208) 386-7418. Job to start: November 1, 1980.

007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED - experienced bookie. Please apply to the Holiday Hotel, Box 1217, Buhl, Idaho 83401 or in person at 201 South Main, Buhl. Please enclose references, qualifications & phone. You'll be SATISFIED... with Classified 733-9921. HOIST BEB TRUCKS with drivers wanted for potato hauling. Call 527-5562. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - part-time light delivery work. Lodging available. Call 837-4822. PIZZA HUT IN JEROME wants a Cook. No experience necessary. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person. Mon. thru wed. 11:00 or 1:30pm. EOE. RECEPTIONIST - Typing, clerical work, telephone. Background in bookkeeping helpful. Must be pleasant, efficient & capable of handling a large volume of work. Thousand Springs - Trout Farm, Inc. 843-4311. Equal Opportunity Employer. RESIDENT MANAGER for 64 unit garden apartment. 2nd year experience. Annual compensation \$12,000 to \$15,000. 236-2928. RETAIL SALES - Automotive - Wash - 4683 - Bonells. Call: Wall, Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445. DAY-TIME HELP needed. Apply in person at Kentucky Fried Chicken. DIESEL TRUCK DRIVERS - Acceptable age - 2 years diesel and 1 year over the road experience. good driving record, must be willing to relocate at Rock Springs, Wyoming. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply at W. S. Hatch Co., 240 Sprague Ave., West, Twin Falls, Id. 733-9840. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Times News Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls. Start Date, Name, Address, Phone, Town, Print Ad Here, Check, Money Order

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"If it's a small world and growing smaller, why do your postage rates keep going up?"

<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>OWNER - WILL - FINANCE spacious quality built 4.5 bedrooms or more. Home. Heavy stake roof, 2 fireplaces, oversized double car garage, built-in, fully landscaped lot. 733-0471.</p> <p>2 BEDROOMS + third in basement, new gas furnace, double car garage. Fair-Ave. West. Only \$45,000.</p> <p>3 BEDROOMS 2 baths, 2 years old, Sun Valley style with open-brick fireplace, large patio, landscaped, nice consider trade. Only \$48,700.</p> <p>4 BEDROOMS 2 baths, large living room, beautiful view, reduced for quick sale. Great buy at only \$39,900. Call Dale, 734-1799.</p> <p>3 BEDROOMS 2 baths, 2 story, single garage, newly remodeled. Only \$39,900.</p> <p>CHOICE NE location. Two homes on one acre, close to school. 2nd and 3rd bedrooms. Corral & sprinkler system.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>NEAT well kept 2 Bedroom home w/irrigate shop on 1/2 acre. \$39,900. 734-2275.</p> <p>NORTHIDE - CHARMER. Completely remodeled older home - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, full sun room. \$32,000. Call Rich at Century 734-2111.</p> <p>240000 - 2 bdrm - immediate possession will insulated, family room. Call 324-3906 - 2 bdrm on Tyler. Good area. 2 bdrm home & shop for a small business, fenced, garden, assumable loan. 721.</p> <p>2 bdrm, 2 bath, corner lot. \$40,000. Excellent condition, good area. 2 bdrm full basement. Jerome T. 742,500.</p> <p>242,500 - 3 bdrm - NE area - brick, built-in, tile, assumable loan. 78.</p> <p>255,000 - 2 bdrm on 3 acres in country. 78.</p> <p>555,500 - Attractive 3 bdrm, 3 yrs old good NE location, large yard, pool. 143.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>UNIQUE lot to describe this 3 bedroom home. Very appealing backyard with fruit trees, berries - patio - Assumable loan. Call Bob or Jerry 733-1738.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>BUME - want a triplex in the bedroom - bath for Dad and. LOTS of room. Enjoy life - amenities and country living at the same location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric fireplace. Call Bob or Jerry. Location. \$78,000.</p> <p>SPRING CREEK REALTORS</p> <p>FOR SALE: NEW CANYON RIM Home - on 2.5 acres - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, dining living room, family room, dining. Completely dog-proof. A lot of extras. Owners will carry at 10% - \$73,000.</p> <p>GOODING - 242,000 - New luxury home on 10 acres, estate - 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, built-in chills, custom features. Owner will carry paper - by appointment only 242-6499.</p> <p>Hagerman home by owner, assumable 8% loan - \$139,900 - 2 bdrm, full basement, carport, has orchard. Make offer. \$65,512.</p> <p>WENDELLE - HOME - double car garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, neighborhood. \$40,000. Call 733-2626.</p> <p>3 BEDROOM - HOME - in Murrah - for sale. Call 423-5242.</p> <p>Real Estate Wanted</p> <p>FOR - SALE - OR - TRADE - for Twin Falls property. Durr located in Pocatello. 734-4524.</p>	<p>037 Farms & Ranches</p> <p>SORRY...no ad today. We are catching up on the accumulated business.</p> <p>CARL BUTLER REALTY ASSOCIATES 734-8775</p> <p>JEROME, ID 83338 DAY/NIGHT Ed Politt 734-8198</p> <p>42 ACRES Hagerman, spring/irrigator, full water rights. No buildings. \$2500 per acre. 733-3983.</p> <p>840 ACRES Northwest of Pailo, Idaho. 810 cultivated. \$1500 per acre. Call GLESTER/IDIAHO. 960 acres. \$2000 per acre. 200 irrigated. Two wells. 450 AU family allotment. 100 head good cows in pasture. 450 AU. 230 acres. South of Hanson, Idaho. 63 acres in excellent condition. Water created what. 100-degree irrigation well. Outstanding 100% operation or buy pasture.</p> <p>Call Dennis McDermott</p> <p>LEMMONY REALTY</p> <p>735-2616</p> <p>75 ACRES Twin Falls water, gated pipe and concrete ditch. 2000 ft. Call 734-4524. If FMHA loan qualified. Munroe/Robins Real Estate. 734-4524.</p>	<p>038 Business Property</p> <p>INDUSTRIAL ACRES Large office building, 2 shops, one with office space, 2 warehouses, 15,200 square feet of usable space - all on - two acres - on Sheenaue Street. Owners will finance. Call GEM STATE REALTY ASSOCIATES 734-8775.</p> <p>60 Contingency Lots</p> <p>6 LOTS in River View. \$2500. Price negotiable to \$300. Terms negotiable on 4 of more. Call 734-1273.</p> <p>643 Vacation Property</p> <p>SWIMMING, WATER, SKIING, hunting, sunbathing, or just relaxing in the shade of Great Falls. If you enjoy life like these things, you need this one acre hard to come by, so hurry - Owner will finance with low down payment.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN BRANCH 733-3874</p> <p>VIRGIN 5 ACRES, forest and meadow. Located close to school. Private road. For sale or trade for Twin Falls property. Call 734-4524.</p> <p>644 Condominiums For Sale</p> <p>BY OWNER - 2 bdrm. 2nd floor. \$33,000. Assumable. 1/4 "10m". Call 733-2626. Check out qualified Buyers. Call 733-2626. evenings. Wells at 733-2523.</p>
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WANTED TO LEASE - WITH OPTION

We are a family of 4 looking for a 4 Bedroom (or 3 Bedroom) with expansion possibilities or basement. 2 bath home with large yard or small acreage. Maximum \$250 monthly. 734-5841 after 6pm on any weekend.

Will consider trade for mobile home. 2 or 3 bedroom home with many extras. West of Jerome. Home located on 2.5 acres. 428-5387 pm.

2 FARM HOMES Under contract in Kimberly. Call for details. 543-5534, 734-7029, 734-6056

Handy Realty 610 So. Lincoln

JUST REDUCED This lovely 3 Bedroom home in good NE location. 733-0090.

A SMALL DOWN and assumable loan. Call for a very well landscaped 3 Bedroom home. \$38,500.

WANTING TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY? This 3-Bedroom home on 2 Acres with a full basement for you. Seller is willing to trade for home in Twin Falls. \$50,500.

CUSTOM HOME that has been professionally decorated and landscaped. This home is for the discriminating buyer. Call today to see.

ASE LOCATION for this 3 Bedroom home with full basement you can finish to your liking. \$40,000.

BUILT TO SUIT YOUR OWN TASTES between 2 bedrooms and Twin Falls on this 2 1/2 Acres with no restrictions. \$12,000.

SUPER LOCATION IN WENDELLE - 2 bedroom - bath - home with custom deck, throughout, extra wide halls and a ramp for handicapped, and all on approximately 3 Acres at the edge of town. \$55,000.

PANORAMIC VIEW is only one of the features this 4 bedroom 2 bath home offers located in Wendell on one acre. \$52,000.

Call us today at our new office. Phone Number 324-4111 at our homes.

Dot Handy 324-4339
Bonnie Harlin 324-4339
Burdick 324-4339
Boyd Horelli 324-4057
Guzman Warr 324-8659

MAKE OFFER ON DOWN PAYMENT on this 45,000.00 Bedroom home in the country. Approximately \$55,000 loan with 2% assumable interest. Call North West Realty 734-5181. Evening. JoAnn 423-4184.

MOVING - MUST SELL HOME on 1/2 acre in Murrah Acres. Irigated garden spot, fruit trees, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile roof & underground sprinkler. Assumable good contract with 10% down. Call 733-1659.

MUST SELL Excellent 4 bedroom, fireplace & 1 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre. Large front yard. 2600 sq. ft. on 4 acre. 734-8803. Call 530. Lowered \$3,000. Now only \$58,500.

BY OWNER Large new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, split entry on 2 1/2 Acres. 8 miles SW of Jerome. \$30,000. Selling \$58,000. 733-5183.

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

1286 Adams Ave. E. John R. Howard 733-5755
Audrey Howard 733-5755
Joe Young 734-5293
Shirley Huck 733-3031
Dottie Stringfield 734-7201
Cindy Bond 734-5724
Cheryl Davis 734-6866
Cheryl Davis 734-6865
Vickey Christensen 733-1659

IN A QUIET neighborhood in a super area you will find this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with tile floors and lava rock fireplace. Fine quality 1/2 acre lot with insulated & sheetrocked basement. Call Cheryl 734-2111. 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0600

3 bedrooms, comfortable living room, redwood deck, plus car. \$37,900.

Beautiful landscaping surrounds this 3 bedroom home with family room in the full basement. Fireplace, built-in air conditioner. You'll want to look at this super buy for \$42,900. No. 361BL.

733-5336 Blue Lakes

HURRY! IDAHO HOUSING MONEY RESERVED ON THESE TWO HOMES.

Spring Creek REALTORS

REAL PEOPLE in real estate

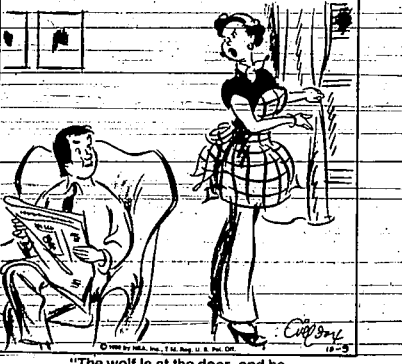
734-0600

REALESTATE UNLIMITED

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

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044 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes... 056 Office & Business Rental... 067 Miscellaneous For Sale... 070 Wanted To Buy... 074 Musical Instruments... 078 Furniture & Carpets...



"The wolf is at the door, and he came in a fuel-oil truck!"

949. Mobile Home For Sale... 14 - WIDE GOVERNOR... 1763 GOVERNOR 14X70...

Rentals... 050 Furn. Houses... NICE large 1 bdrm mobile home...

051 Unim. House For Rent... 3-BEDROOM, 1541-41th... 052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes...

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes... NEW 1-Bedroom duplex... 057 Rental Mobile Homes...

058 Office & Business Rental... BEST CORNER in town... 061 Want To Rent...

063 Want To Rent... 3 BDR HOME in Filer... 067 Merchandise...

070 Wanted To Buy... ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER... 074 Musical Instruments...

078 Furniture & Carpets... 2 1/2 roll-away BED... 079 Appliances...

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058 Office & Business Rental... BEST CORNER in town... 061 Want To Rent...

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Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily

3 lines \$1.947 30 Days

CALL AN EXPERT! Consult this daily directory of experts for any of a wide variety of professional service and repair needs.

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

Grid of service advertisements including: BUILDING-REMODELING, GRAVEL-CURBED AND RUN-TURN-TOP SOIL, RAILS-FENCE-BUILDING, TREE SERVICE, KESSLERS, TREE SERVICE, JIM-LAAS, COMPLETE SERVICE AND STUMP REMOVAL, TREE TRIMMING, TWIN FALLS TREE SERVICE, TRIMMING, SPRAYING & TACKLING SERVICE, SHROUDS-TRIEE TRIMMING, ROSE-LILY, SURVIVAL OF INSECTS, DAVE M. WARD, ROBINSON TREE SERVICE, TRIMMING & REMOVING, EXPERT WINDOW CLEANING, EXPERT WINDOW CLEANING, RESIDENTIAL, NEW CONSTRUCTION, SERRINO, WINDOW CLEANING, WINDOW CLEANING, WINDOW CLEANING, WINDOW CLEANING.

Call Today! Large stylized text advertisement at the bottom right.

REACH THE BUYERS WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

GUARANTEED RESULTS

3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.09

733-0931



006 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for spring planting, top quality, limited amount in county. Also want to buy bear cut bee boards. Call 733-4111.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA, 95% ton, first cutting. Also want to buy bear cut bee boards. Call 733-4111.

008 Good Things To Eat
APPLIES at Seals Orchard. Delicious apples, \$5.50 bushel. Jonathan apples, \$6.00 bushel. Call 733-4111.

009 Pets Supplies
AKC Cocker Spaniel, exc. bird dogs, 10 weeks old. Call 733-4111.

010 Garage Sale
A1-JUNQUE SALE: 15' boat, 10' canoe, more at bargain prices. Call 733-4111.

011 Farm Work Wanted
CORN threshing & manure hauling. Call 733-4111.

012 Spouting Goods
GET READY for Duck-Hunting. 17' canoe for sale. Call 733-4111.

013 Motor Homes
MUST SELL 1972 Open Road 1974 Ford. Call 733-4111.

014 Farm Implements
Attention Farmers & Ranchers. Used gas powered air compressor. Call 733-4111.

015 Horse Equipment
20' HORSE VAN with individual stalls. Good shape. Call 733-4111.

016 Swine
FOR SALE 1 NEUBAN Nemo 1700 lb. Call 733-4111.

017 Poultry & Rabbits
EXCELLENT CHICKENS: good H+T project. Sell or trade. Call 733-4111.

018 Irrigation
A GENTLE Bay Mare, 10 years old. Call 733-4111.

019 Baiting
WINTER WEE: prevent wind erosion. Buy your soil. Call 733-4111.

012 Cattle
BLACK and black Angus cross bred heifers. Brod to registered Angus. Call 733-4111.

013 Swine
REGISTERED Angus Bull, 1700 lbs. Call 733-4111.

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CLEARANCE SALE!

Four wheel drive four door, three point hitch
NEW PRICE \$57,000

SALE PRICE \$28,000

1 NEW MASSEY FERGUSON 30B TRACTOR AND LOADER
NEW PRICE \$10,000

SALE PRICE \$12,500

1 NEW MASSEY FERGUSON 220 TRACTOR
NEW PRICE \$11,200

SALE PRICE \$8,600

BIG PRICE CUTS ON NEW MASSEY FERGUSON DISCS AND PLOWS

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT

1935 Kimberly Road
733-8687

LOOK!

1971 DATSUN WAGON
No. 203, 4-door, 4-speed, 4 cylinder.
NOW \$1195

800 Chevrolet
140 West Main
324-5434 734-6565 Jerome. 324-4318

Wills Motor Company
Congratulates
BILL RIDDLEBERGER
OUR OUTSTANDING SERVICE
TECHNICIAN FOR SEPTEMBER

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
236 Shoshone Street West
733-7385

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Creative play buys entry

Yesterday's hands. In both instances South has seven top tricks and needs to set suit in dummy. He needs an extra entry to dummy to do so, but this is accomplished by means of an unnecessary ruff. East took two diamond tricks and shifted to the queen of hearts. South was in with the ace. He led a club to dummy's ace, ruffed a club high let his deuce of trumps and finessed dummy's seven. This play risked an extra trick and South would really have looked silly if East had won with a singleton nine, but justice and percentage worked out—South's play would give the extra entry to dummy if West held either nine or nine-five of spades after following with the three. Now it was a simple matter for South to ruff another club high, lead to dummy's 10 of trumps, ruff another club, enter dummy with the eight and get a heart discard. There is another similarity to yesterday's hand. East could have been declared by leading his singleton trump into his own hand. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

There is a considerable similarity between today's and

ACROSS 38 Italian composer Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Electromotive unit	39	Caulking	41	possum	(cont.)
2	Wipe the dishes	40	Store	42	employee	
3	Small rodent	41	Headings	43	President's no.	
4	Members	42	Chambers	44	Access	
5	13 Auditor's note	43	Lupinus	45	Meddler	
6	14 Auditor	44	In case that	46	Energy	
7	15 In case that	45	Flour	47	Attending	
8	16 Energy	46	50 Mardian	48	52 Scoop of ice cream	
9	17 Attending	47	51 (abbr.)	49	21 Three (prefix)	
10	18 Three (prefix)	48	52 Scoop of ice cream	50	22 Rigid of	
11	19 Asian	49	21 Three (prefix)	51	23 Rigid of	
12	20 Traveller	50	22 Rigid of	52	24 Remedios	
13	21 Traveller	51	23 Rigid of	53	25 Held in	
14	22 Rigid of	52	24 Remedios	54	26 Held in	
15	23 Rigid of	53	25 Held in	55	27 Wacky	
16	24 Remedios	54	26 Held in	56	28 Traveller	
17	25 Held in	55	27 Wacky	57	29 Wacky	
18	26 Held in	56	28 Traveller	58	30 One of the	
19	27 Wacky	57	29 Wacky	59	31 Anesthetic	
20	28 Traveller	58	30 One of the	60	32 Low tide	
21	29 Wacky	59	31 Anesthetic	61	33 Palm off	
22	30 One of the	60	32 Low tide			
23	31 Anesthetic					
24	32 Low tide					
25	33 Palm off					
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3 of 4 Smokers Choose Merit.

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There's a low tar cigarette that's challenging high tar smoking — and winning.

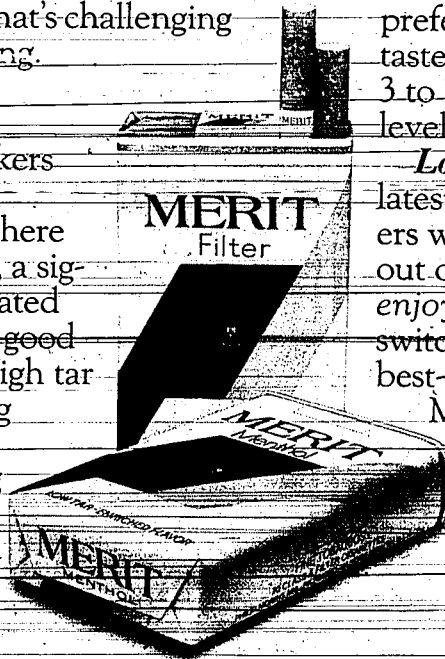
The cigarette: MERIT.

High Tars Finish Second

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Kings & 100's

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report-Dec:79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Ethlyn Walkington: author and teacher

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ethlyn Walkington of Twin Falls has done what many of us often dream about doing.

Fourteen years ago she published a book on the pioneer experiences of her step-mother and just recently she completed a second book about her own life.

The 85-year-old former school teacher describes her current book, "Gently Down the Stream," scheduled for publication in November, as "not completely autobiographical." But it does include some details of her life.

Although she majored in English and taught that subject for many years the author claims she "knew surprisingly little about writing" when she started to compile her step-mother's experiences as an early-day teacher in Utah.

Her step-mother was sent to Utah in 1880 by the Presbyterian church to teach in a church-operated school. This was before the day of public tax supported schools and while the Mormon church also operated schools, her step-mother had some LDS pupils.

Her step-mother spent the last seven years of her life with Mrs. Walkington on the Walkington farm in the Greenwood district east of Hazelton. While admitting that the care of an elderly person in the home is difficult, Mrs. Walkington turned the experience into a lasting memorial with production of the book, which she feels is part of the tradition of the West.

Her step-mother was 12 years old when Abraham Lincoln was killed and that historic event is recalled by a young girl included in Mrs. Walkington's earlier book.

The author came to Twin Falls in 1923 to teach at the old Twin Falls High School building across from the city park. A native of Fairmont, Ind., where she was born Oct. 8, 1895, the former Ethlyn Lindley grew up in Illinois where the family moved when she was about 10 years old. Her own mother died when she was three.

After graduation from the



Mrs. Ethlyn Walkington, longtime Magic Valley resident, has just completed her second book. An earlier one dealt with pioneer Utah experiences.

Neoga, Ill., high school she attended a Quaker college in Wichita, Kan., for two years. Her sister was married to an instructor at the school and she lived with them, working for her board and room.

The couple moved to New York and she continued her education at the University of Chicago where

she graduated despite being on "limited budget." She worked at various jobs to meet expenses, including one in the cafeteria of the university's School of Education operated for youngsters used in practice teaching.

"Another" job in the college library where she put in 10 hours a week, paid \$20 a quarter, just enough to pay her tuition.

After graduating in December, 1917, she began teaching in January in a coal-mining town near St. Louis, Ill., where most of the children were first-generation Americans. Of the 15 graduates at the Mt. Olive school that year, about a dozen of them were from different ethnic groups.

From this experience with the historic American melting pot, Mrs. Walkington believes that minority children should be given extra help to master English, but that all subjects should be taught in English since that is the language they must learn to succeed in this country.

After teaching four years in Illinois the young teacher "went the bug" to go West. So she went to Kansas City, after all, she said, is west of Illinois.

There she taught English and directed high school plays. In Topeka, which then was a conservative town of retired farmers, not as large as Boise, but with the prestige of being the state capital.

"Then I found out I hadn't really gone West yet," the Twin Falls woman said. "So she got out of my pocket on several states in the

"real" West, and sent applications to places like Pocatello, Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene.

The first offer she received was from Twin Falls where her starting salary was \$1,750 per year. The next year she went to \$1,800, making her the highest paid teacher in the system.

Mrs. Walkington said the Twin Falls tract was still considered new in 1923 and some students were brought to school by horse drawn vehicles. The gymnasium was not yet built into the center of the former high school building (later Vera O'Leary Junior High) which was just demolished this past year.

She said the school buses were stored in the center where later the gymnasium was constructed.

The English teacher was particularly close to the graduating class of 1925 which she has since helped celebrate both their 25th and 50th anniversaries.

Dorcas Peck of Twin Falls was among her students of that class. After two years here the teacher decided to move on to Arizona, but she had met her future husband Lawrence H. Walkington, so returned and they were married Nov. 4, 1926. Mr. Walkington's parents came here in 1910.

The young couple lived on his mother's farm west of town until 1935 and their children began school at the old Union county school at Curry.

Then they purchased land east of Hazelton where they farmed for more than 20 years. Mrs.

Walkington speaks fondly of the Greenwood community where the schoolhouse, which is one of the few country schools still standing, was truly the center of the community.

She coached plays for the Grange and during World War-2 helped can food for the school hot lunch.

"It was a real community then," she said, "with Saturday night dances, sometimes with local fiddlers."

It also was a community which valued education, something of primary importance to Mrs. Walkington.

After she was widowed in 1957, she kept the farm for nine more years, renting the farmland.

During this time tragedy struck her family three times within a year and a half. The Walkingtons had lost their youngest son about a year before her husband died. Then a few months later a daughter-in-law died, leaving a 4-month-old baby.

Mrs. Walkington spent the next several years caring for her grandchild in Madison, Wis. with the help of the other grandmas and keeping house for her widowed son.

But like anyone interested in education, she took advantage of educational opportunities in the Midwest, enrolling in a correspondence course.

After her son remarried, she spent 1963 as a volunteer teacher in the Mary Holmes College for Negroes in Westpoint, Miss., a

school sponsored by the United Presbyterian church.

Her church has long been one of Mrs. Walkington's major interests and she is active in the women's work at the Twin Falls United Presbyterian Church. She is now a member of the local chapter of the Idaho-Writer's League, which she

owns a small group where we "help one another" learn to write) but she had already written her first book before she joined the group after moving into Twin Falls in 1966.

As a teacher and author, Mrs. Walkington is keenly interested in use of proper English, noting that her years of grading papers gave her "an eye for mistakes in grammar."

She is concerned about the trend toward use of slovenly English which, she stresses, is a beautiful language—the language of Milton and the King James version of the Bible.

Describing herself as "one of those teachers who liked to teach," Mrs. Walkington said she feels the general deterioration in ability to write and speak properly comes from lack of exact teaching and "too much filling in the blanks and not thinking."

She also firmly believes in keeping the body busy and the mind active, recalling an old Scottish prayer, which asks to be "kept alive from the neck up."

At 85, with a new book about to be published, Ethlyn-Walkington seems in no danger of not having this prayer answered.



Ethlyn Lindley, Twin Falls teacher in 1925

74-year-old man 'loves that fire department'

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

COLUMBIA, Calif. — When the fire alarm sounds in this old Mother Lode town, Merl (Fuzzy) Hughes, 74, is the first volunteer to swing into action.

The town's fire phone is in Fuzzy's home and the unmanned fire station is across the street. He turns on the siren that rouses the rest of the volunteers.

After sounding the alarm and picking up his crew, Fuzzy climbs behind the wheel of Columbia's 1931 Dodge fire engine and is on his way to the fire.

Fuzzy has fought nearly every blaze in Columbia since 1920, the year James wiped out three blocks of downtown Columbia and Fuzzy, at 14, helped save what was left.

"Fuzzy's toothless grin, his old fire truck, and his devotion to duty represent the spirit and old-time flavor of our little town," says Lillean, Columbia resident Mabel Draper, 84.

"That guy just loves that Fire Department."

For the first 11 years that Fuzzy fought fires in Columbia, the Fire Department's equipment consisted of two ancient hand pumps: the Papeete, a small truck decorated with a painting of a bare-breasted woman

eating grapes, and the Monumental, a much larger rig.

The Papeete, built in Boston in 1852, was shipped around Cape Horn to San Francisco for delivery to Papeete, Tahiti, but somehow it wound up in Columbia instead. Both old-hand pumps are on display in town.

"In 1931 my dad kicked in his own money and went around town collecting gold dust from the miners to buy Columbia's first motorized fire truck, this old baby here," Fuzzy says with an affectionate pat on the hood of the 49-year-old rig.

Columbia, population 600, now owns three fire trucks. "Fuzzy's" favorite, the 1931 Dodge, a 1947 Dodge pumper and a 1964 Ford fire truck.

"I won't have nothin' to do with these new ones. Too modern. Different style pumps than what I'm used to," says Fuzzy, thumbing a wad of Sir Walter Raleigh tobacco into his pipe.

Firefighting in the old days was more to Fuzzy's liking.

"Hell, today you have to stop and read the manual before answering the fire bell," he says.

"We're not supposed to go to a fire unless we have our turnout clothes on. In the old days you got there as quick as you could and cared less what clothes you were wearing."

"If somebody has a couple of shorts

nowadays they're not allowed to answer the fire call. Hell, in the old days you would turn out drunk or sober. You would damn, right, sober up last nighting the fire."

Fuzzy was chief for 12 years before he stepped down two years ago to make room for a younger man, but he is still treasurer of the Fire Department.

Fuzzy's entire life the last 60 years has been centered on the Columbia Volunteer Fire Department.

"Being able to save lives and property has made it all worthwhile," he says, adding:

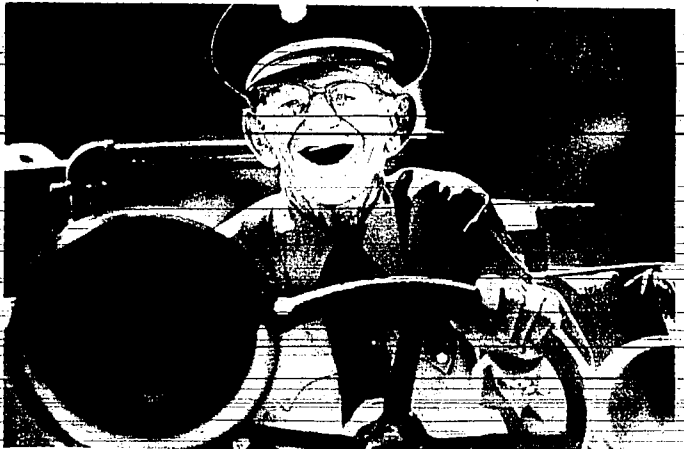
"Hell, I know what fire can do. I got third-degree burns on my leg from boiling water spilled from a water heater in 1932."

"The pain was so bad I told my dad to tell the doc to cut the leg off. My dad said to wait as long as I could before having my leg chopped off. I did. The fever broke, the infection went down and I still have both my legs."

But he doesn't have any teeth. He lost them all in 1954 — but not in the line of duty.

"They was rotten. I had 'em yanked out. The false teeth didn't work. So the hell with it. I've been gum beatin' ever since."

"I can eat anything except nuts. I get hungry for them, too. But what the hell — you can't have everything."



Merl (Fuzzy) Hughes, 74, is first to swing into action when fire alarm sounds in his town.

'Neither a borrower nor lender be' still holds

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 116 East Taylor Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply. But please include a return address and a self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: One of our friends was in a tough spot as he was just starting as an insurance agent and he had to go to school to take the course. He has a family, was working part-time and he wanted to pay his bills. He had very little in payments for the first 20 months. Then things sort of fell apart, and he started paying a lesser amount each month. We agreed that he would have to pay less. Well, he has not yet paid us back the full amount nor the interest and is now going to the bank for a loan. We are wondering what will happen next, as he owes us this money and interest. We appreciate any advice you can give.

We can only advise that you obtain the services of an attorney (or Legal Aid if you cannot afford to pay much), especially if you see that your friend and always where HE wants to go. If it want to see him on any other night, it's absolutely no. And nothing can move him.

He lives alone and has never invited me to his place where we could have complete privacy. If I suggest going to his apartment, he gives me a speech about appearances, his dignity, reputation and what his neighbors will think. Meanwhile, he thinks nothing of staying overnight at my place with my three children sleeping upstairs and my neighbors looking on.

I cater to all his preferences in food, entertainment and even late-night TV, which he loves. I am constantly feeding his ego. There has been no mention of a possible future or any kind of commitment together. I seem to be getting nowhere.

What are my chances of a future

Dear Abby

With luck she'll lose him

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a fine, educated, dignified gentleman for two years. I'm divorced, in my 40s, he's in his mid-30s and has never married.

My problem is his programmed way of life. He takes me out every Wednesday and Saturday night only, and always where HE wants to go. If I want to see him on any other night, it's absolutely no. And nothing can move him.

He lives alone and has never invited me to his place where we could have complete privacy. If I suggest going to his apartment, he gives me a speech about appearances, his dignity, reputation and what his neighbors will think. Meanwhile, he thinks nothing of staying overnight at my place with my three children sleeping upstairs and my neighbors looking on.

I cater to all his preferences in food, entertainment and even late-night TV, which he loves. I am constantly feeding his ego. There has been no mention of a possible future or any kind of commitment together. I seem to be getting nowhere.

What are my chances of a future

Heartline

some legal document that he has signed obligating him to pay the amount back with interest. If not, your chances may be slim in court, if court becomes a necessary course to take.

We advise our readers to exercise caution when loaning money to friends, associates, or even relatives. Quite often, winning in court does not always mean that you will be paid what you have loaned.

Again we wish to point out that Heartline does not give legal advice or attempt to solve problems of a legal nature. We go from time to time, give a general answer in our column, but we cannot give individual legal counsel.

HEARTLINE: My mother is 90 years old, on SSI and in a care home. She still has some furniture in her house and wants to dispose of it. Are the children allowed to sell it? Or, may we divide it between ourselves? Or, must it be turned over to the Welfare Dept? — C.H.

In most states, the administrators

of Supplemental Security Income (SSI) will not let you claim to a few pieces of furniture, or even several pieces of used or inexpensive furniture. If the furniture is considered to be rare antiques and quite valuable, however, that is another matter. If you are referring to old or new furniture of little value, it is unlikely it would have any effect on your mother's SSI. To be sure, notify the County Welfare Office and your local Social Security Office of your intent to sell it or to divide it among her children.

HEARTLINE: I have written to the VA three times during the last three months. They won't answer me. I fought in World War II and gave an arm for my country. The least they can do is answer my letter. What do you suggest I do? — R.W.

The VA will answer other agencies, does its filing by serial or claim number. If you do not include your number in your letter, then they have no idea who you are. Considering the hundreds of thousands of files they maintain, this does not seem unusual.

So, try writing them again, and this time include your serial or claim number. You'll get an answer.

HEARTLINE: I have recently retired and my wife and I are seriously considering moving to Florida or to the Southwest. We intend to sell our home and purchase a mobile home, maybe one of those multisection mobile homes. Can you tell me the average price of that type of mobile home? — F.B.

According to the MHI (Manufactured Housing Institute), the average sales price, including furnishings and appliances, of a new mobile/manufactured home placed on a permanent site is \$16,900 (based on the second quarter of 1979). The average price of a new mobile/manufactured home in 1978 was \$13,325.

MHI reported that the price increase is due primarily to a market shift toward larger, more conventional-looking mobile/manufactured homes that average \$21,000.

MHI also cited the following regional average sales prices of new mobile/manufactured homes: \$15,000 in the Northeast; \$15,900 in the North Central area; \$15,400 in the South; and \$21,800 in the West.

The multisection mobile/manufactured homes are predominantly in the Western and Southern areas of the U.S.

If you would like more information, write to Manufactured Housing Institute, 1745 Jefferson Davis Hwy., Suite 511, Arlington, Va. 22202.

So, try writing them again, and this time include your serial or claim number. You'll get an answer.

HEARTLINE: I have recently retired and my wife and I are seriously considering moving to Florida or to the Southwest. We intend to sell our home and purchase a mobile home, maybe one of those multisection mobile homes. Can you tell me the average price of that type of mobile home? — F.B.

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the model list shoe department

Adult classes begin at Buhl on Oct. 28

BUHL — Details about community classes for this fall at Buhl have been announced.

The new program, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho's Office of Continuing Education, starts with six classes and will be held in Buhl High School.

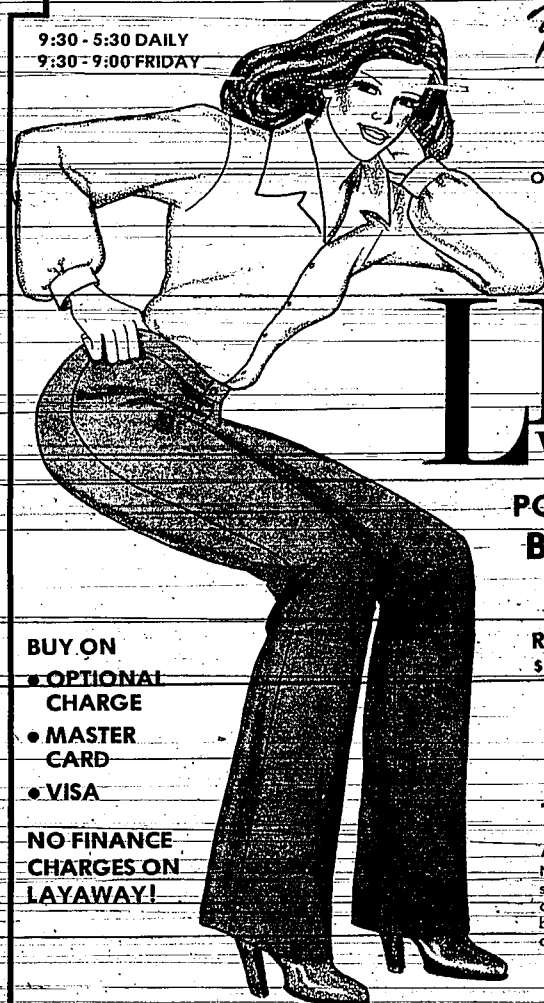
People interested in taking the classes can save money by registering before the beginning of class. For further information call the high school at 543-8262.

The six classes, their times, costs and instructors are:

- **Cooking Creatively for the Holidays**, includes crepes, a "pot party," international foods, pastries and candies, hors d'oeuvres and beverages; Judy Felton, instructor; begins Oct. 28 and meets Tuesday 7-9 p.m. for six weeks; cost, including food, is \$22.
- **Creative Writing**, teaches character development, narrative skills, plot and other important writing skills as they relate to the short story; Frank Cook, instructor; begins Oct. 30 and meets Thursday 7-9 p.m. for six weeks; cost is \$16.

- **Exercise for Women**, includes stretching exercises; Howell, instructor; begins Oct. 28 and meets Tuesday 7-8 p.m. in the gymnasium for four weeks; cost is \$6.
- **Strip Quilting**, teaches a unique way of cutting and quilting at the same time using a sewing machine; Karen Cannon, instructor; begins Nov. 13 and meets on Thursday for two weeks; the first night will be a demonstration 7-9 p.m. and the second, a lab, 7-9 p.m.; cost is \$6 plus materials.
- **Typing (refresher)**, reviews basics of the key board, letter styles, manuscripts, tabulation, etc.; prerequisite, beginning typing or permission of the instructor; begins Oct. 27 and meets Monday 7-9 p.m. for seven weeks; cost is \$18.
- **Woodshop**, chance to create projects with the guidance of an expert and use of a complete shop; Jim Wavra, instructor; begins Oct. 30 and meets Thursday 8-10 p.m. for six weeks; cost is \$20 plus materials, which are to be supplied by the student.

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Inflation hits toys also

HONG KONG (UPI) — The recession has hit parents' pocketbooks. Industry sources in Hong Kong, the toy export capital of the world, say economically hard-pressed consumers are skipping the ready toys that have risen prohibitively in price while they were also losing some of their novelty.

Popular electronic and space toys are giving way to the more basic games, dolls and model cars that have fulfilled Christmas season wishes for ages, toy makers say.

"This year alone, they say, the prices of games and paper, two primary toy materials, have risen as much as 30 percent."

Under the Christmas tree this year you'll find as many toys as before, but in a "lower price" range, says Jerry Fishel, whose Fishel Toys Ltd. makes toys for the United States and Europe.

The recession is especially hurting the big U.S. toy market, Fishel said.

One cause for concern is the move toward the more uncomplicated toys appears to be the boom in electronic hand-held games. By some accounts, their sales

have plummeted 50 percent.

The downturn began in 1978, but producers kept on turning out the beeping, buzzing and blinking gadgets. Today, Hong Kong producers are selling all of instances toys which have to be unloaded for as little as \$3.

Only the more outstanding electronic toys seem to be surviving the economic squeeze.

Industry sources say sales of space toys, whose popularity coincided with NASA's moon landing, have fallen off as interest in space shots and space exploration has waned.

The same sources say demand has doubled recently for the traditional toys of three or four generations ago.

Consumers are passing up \$10, \$20 and \$30 items for those in lower price ranges and less affected by this year's price increases, which were the sharpest since 1974.

Even the basic toys cost more. With \$3 last year a common cost of a light-light toy car, for example, now the same amount will get him a much smaller version.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL

Valley happenings

Twentieth-Century club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will hold a luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turl Club. The program will be a symposium on "Know the Federation." State and district officers will be

guests and musical selections will be given. Members not already contacted by the calling committee are asked to call Mrs. Hoy Russell at 733-9164 by Friday for reservations.

Workshop on stress set Oct. 22

TWIN FALLS — "Surviving Vocational Stress" is the title of a workshop to be held at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to noon. Teaching the workshop will be Hope Pottenger, a registered public health nurse and Lamaze instructor, with experience in post-partum counseling and busi-

ness management. This workshop is limited to 40 participants with the pre-registration deadline Oct. 20. For SICHR members there is no charge. For non-members, the fee is \$20. Registration and fee payment may be carried out by writing SICHR, ISU Campus Box 8982, Pocatello, Idaho 83209.

Swim Club members seek sponsors

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Swim Club members are soliciting people to sponsor them in swimming up to 200 laps. The money will be used for pool rent, coaches salary and equipment, according to Marilyn Carr. Anyone interested in either

sponsoring a child or donating to this project is asked to call her at 733-5155. She said anyone interested in joining the swim team is invited to the YFCA at 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DAV units slate potluck dinner

TWIN FALLS — Stradley Chapter No. 5 and auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall.

State department officers and their spouses and members are invited. Persons attending are to bring their own table service. Meat will be furnished by the chapter.

Fuller figures flattered

By PATRICIA SHELTON
© Chicago Sun-Times

covering that high style does not stop at size 14.

The man who changed Audrey Hepburn from a skinny duckling to a fashion swan a generation ago is championing the cause of the less sylphlike this fall.

Trigere is introducing a collection of coats in sizes 38 to 44, and Bisoulla has added small a group of dresses in sizes 16-24 to her fall collection of prime quality finery. Trigere's coats are in the \$400 price range, as are most of Bisoulla's dresses.

Women with size 40 bottoms and size 44 tops can have their Givency labels alongside their flat-chested, all-hipped friends with zero cellulite.

Chicago's Myra Everett and Marie Long who have been doing a few dresses in large sizes for a couple of seasons, are gradually adding more in fine wools and silks up to size 26. Prices run generally from \$250 to \$400. So is J&C Costume, which now does about 20 styles each season for large sizes.

While they're label shopping or label hopping, they'll also find some other prestigious names in large-size boutiques: Pauline Trigere, one of fashion's all-time greats, and Chicago's Becky Bisoulla are joining the ranks of designers who are dis-

tinger's half-size customer who wants a lot of fashion for a relatively moderate price. Evelyn DeLonge is introducing her first collection of dresses — in sizes 16½, 24½ in the \$100-\$150 price range.



Dr. Lamb

Coughs are symptoms of disorders

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb, Would you please explain the difference in "cough" medicines? What kind do you use when you have a dry, choking cough and what kind do you use when you have a loose cough that's liquid?

The first rule is to know what's causing the cough. If it's caused by accumulation of fluid in the lungs from heart failure, you should be taking heart medicine to strengthen the heart, not cough medicine. It is that as an illustration to point out that

coughing is a symptom, not a diagnosis.

Chronic coughs can be associated with a variety of disorders. Among these is unrecovered cancer. That's why anyone whose cough persists beyond two weeks should see his doctor for an examination.

Now it's not always wise to get rid of a cough. If you have a lot of loose material in the lungs that needs to be coughed up, then it may be important to encourage it.

Some of the dry hacking coughs are related to decreased humidity in the living quarters. And anyone who has a respiratory infection and is in an extremely dry environment may have more difficulties.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 20, "Cough: How and When to Treat It." It will give you further information that you need. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

To answer your question directly, if you just want to suppress the cough there's probably no medicine that's better than codeine and that's why it's often included in a number of effective cough medicines. The amount of codeine that's used for this purpose is less than the amount that's used to relieve pain.

Two non-narcotic drugs are nscapine and dextromethorphan. These ingredients may be listed in a cough preparation that you can buy without a prescription.

If you want to loosen thick mucus, you want to stimulate those glands that are in the respiratory tree to pour out secretions. Two medicines that are useful for this purpose are Syrup of Ipecac and glyceryl guaiacolate.

Dear Dr. Lamb, You suggest that after the men-

pause women should consume a quart of fortified milk a day in order to receive the amount of calcium needed to prevent osteoporosis in later years. Would a calcium supplement be as effective and, if so, how much would be equivalent to one quart of milk?

Yes. The object is to obtain sufficient calcium one way or another. A normal adult woman needs about 800 mg of calcium a day. In the post-menopausal period she should receive at least 1 gm a day which is about the amount in a quart of milk. There is more in fortified skim milk. It follows that you need about 1 gm or 1 1/2 gm of calcium a day as a supplement if you are getting no calcium at all in your diet.

Remember that the calcium tablets you get are usually only part calcium and part something else, so a one-gram calcium tablet will not contain one gram of calcium. Different preparations contain different percentages of elemental calcium. If you need calcium supplements because of your diet, ask your doctor to select a preparation and an amount that fits your particular needs in relation to your particular diet.

Smart buyers should follow these rules

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

Do-it-yourselfers are saving a pretty penny by hanging their own wallpaper.

You are a wise buyer if you know that:

• Not a single gasoline-saving device provides enough improvement in a vehicle's miles per gallon to justify the cost of purchase and installation.

• You should follow the advice of the Better Business Bureau when purchasing jewelry. "If you don't know the merchandise, know the merchant."

• All appliances should bear the seal of the American Gas Association.

• You should bend the corner of carpeting before buying to determine the length and density of the pile.

• You should carry a tape measure when buying furniture. One of the most prevalent errors is buying furniture that will not fit in the space provided for it in the home.

• You should get at least three estimates if you are planning to hire a contractor to insulate your home.

DECOR DELIGHTS — Wall-coverings change the look of a room completely. A dark background with a large print will make a room look smaller and cozier. A light background with a small design will make a small room look larger. Try using one pattern on one wall and a coordinated pattern on the other three walls. Wallpaper books are often sectioned with color-coordinated patterns to make choosing easy. Usually, the number of wallpaper books in a store is overwhelming to the novice. It's always wise to bring a color sample with you to help the salesperson guide you to the right books.



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That's right — no cost or obligation to you. Just make your appointment for Friday or Saturday between 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Let Penny, our registered cosmetologist, introduce you to our line cosmetics from Clinique, Borghese or Estee Lauder in a private make-over demonstration.



Phone (collect) 208-733-1506 Ms. Brown or Ms. Schneider at the Paris Cosmetics Department for your appointment. Let us show you a beautiful new face. 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Fridays 11:00 A.M.

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30 Tabs	\$1.09	79¢	30 Tabs	\$1.09	79¢
56 Tabs	\$1.89	98¢	56 Tabs	\$1.84	98¢
100 Tabs	\$2.19	\$1.49	100 Tabs	\$2.49	\$2.19
6 oz. Liquid	\$1.54	\$1.08	12 oz. Liquid	\$2.49	\$1.54

VICKS FORMULA 44
3 oz. Was \$2.20 **\$1.49** 8 oz. Was \$4.80 **\$3.19** 24 Hour Discs Was \$1.79 **\$1.49**

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1.5 Oz. Was \$1.40 **88¢**

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This judge decides prices industry can charge

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Back in 1962, when an American Airlines jet plunged into New York's Jamaica Bay, Max L. Kane decided he had worked long enough taking midnight depositions from the witnesses of airplane crashes.

Kane left the job he had held since 1946 as the Justice Department's chief trial attorney for air crashes and became a federal judge.

He didn't become the kind of federal judge who gets there by presidential appointment and hears criminal cases in U.S. district courts. Kane became an administrative law judge, joining a cadre of jurists who labor far from the public eye but whose numbers exceed district court judges and whose cases exceed those heard in the federal judicial system.

Though he wears the black robes of a federal judge, Kane works for the

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, not the Justice Department. He's one of 20 judges at FERC, where he hears cases that set the prices industry can charge for electricity and natural gas and the rates it can charge to transport oil through its pipelines.

Kane's cases are far from trivial. A decision he made earlier this year in the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System case meant a loss to the eight companies that own the pipeline of \$758 million over 1978 and 1979. Legal fees in that decision came to more than \$2 million.

When Congress passed the Administrative Procedures Act in 1964, there were 200 administrative law judges serving the federal government. Today there are 1,093 and 109 openings for new ones. No fewer than 29 federal departments and agencies employ these judges.

Though they may not make headlines, decisions of administrative

law judges affect the products we buy, the planes we fly and the television we see. Any time the recipient of a Social Security check follows up on a formal complaint, it's heard by one of 634 administrative law judges who work for the Social Security Administration.

At the heart of the A.L.J. system are the 323 judges who hear cases for the 24 federal regulatory agencies, which average seven A.L.J.'s apiece. Ten work for the Federal Trade Commission, 12 for the Federal Communications Commission, and 40 for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"In my view, the system works," FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk told the Senate Commerce Committee's subcommittee on the consumer recently. "If not only works but it works well."

Now 71, Max Kane may be one of the oldest administrative law judges still on the bench. He's also one of the most respected. "Max is crusty and argumentative," said one Washington lawyer who's argued cases before him for the last 12 years. "But he does his homework and pays attention to what's said in court."

A typical Max Kane hearing took place recently in a large, hot hearing room at FERC. The backroom seats were filled with law students, more than half of them women. Two long tables in the front were crowded with lawyers, 30 to each table. They were all men and almost all of them wore dark suits and white shirts.

The issue before Kane was the cost of the Alaska pipeline. While he had already decided what rates the pipeline can charge to transport oil, that decision covered only the next two years. Before him now was the question of whether the \$2.2 billion the pipeline's owners said it cost them to build it was a prudent cost.

The original estimate of the cost of a slightly smaller pipeline was less than \$1 billion, Kane said in an interview. "Therefore, the issue here is the prudence of the investment because the rates are determined mostly on the basis of cost."

At one table in front of him were the lawyers for the eight oil companies

that own the Alaskan pipeline. At the other were the lawyers whose client is the state of Alaska. If the state can prove that the \$2.2 billion was an imprudent investment, and Kane lowers the rates the oil companies can charge to ship oil, the difference will go to the treasury of the state of Alaska.

The issue wasn't the pipeline's cost. It was the date at which Kane would begin the trial in the case, a date that hinges on how quickly the oil companies were willing to reproduce documents describing construction of the 800-mile-long pipeline.

The lawyers for the state of Alaska were insisting the pipeline reproduce 150,000 documents a week for them to examine. The lawyers for the state said they could do no better than 50,000 pages a week. The lawyers for Alaska said if that were the case the trial could never begin March 31, 1981, a date Kane wanted to meet.

In the end, Kane compromised on a trial date. He set the date for the first hearing on the issue of the pipeline's cost for Nov. 16, 1981. That probably means the case won't be finished until well into 1982. Kane began hearings into the first phase of the case in 1978.

"That's not unusual," Kane said. "In the first phase of this case, we had 131 hearing days and 25,000 pages of transcript. My written decision in the first phase ran 150 pages."

Such is the life of an administrative law judge. Kane remembers two cases he had in years gone by that ran just as long as the Alaskan pipeline case is running.

One was a case that involved, the rates that could be charged for natural gas going from Texas and Oklahoma through a new pipeline to the north. That took three years to complete. The other was over what price could be charged for liquefied natural gas coming to the United States by tanker from Algeria. That took 2½ years to finish.

"That was my favorite case because it had so many twists," Kane said. "The Algerians testified in that case, and we had to have an interpreter and then there was the question of transport of natural gas by ship, which we'd never heard before.

That was very interesting."

Kane likes his work as an administrative law judge. The only thing that ruffles him is that his salary of \$50,112 a year has been frozen by Congress while the fees of the lawyers

arguing cases before him have risen to between \$400 and \$500 a day.

"It's a lucrative business," Kane said. "There are times that I feel I ought to be on the other side of the bench."



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Administrative law judge Max Kane in hearing room

Communication with doctor is important

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Whoever your doctor, your ability to communicate with him or her is vital to your health.

The human body is an engine that begins wearing out after our 60th birthdays.

If our autos show deterioration after being driven a year or two, we can change the spark plugs, put in a few new engine parts and keep them running in fairly good condition.

To pass operations and organ replacements might make us feel better, too. But basically it's our doctors who keep us healthy as we grow older.

As the years go by, we need physicians who are aware of our special needs and problems.

That's because we react differently to diseases and drugs than do younger people. A heart attack may occur in an older person without the characteristic chest pain, for example, and appendicitis may strike without the soreness experienced by the young.

An older person may have several health problems requiring different medications. The possible interactions of these drugs must be considered in deciding upon proper treatment.

Despite these special medical needs, however, it was only recently that U.S. medical schools began to include geriatrics, the study and care of the elderly, in their curricula.

Not only do we have difficulty finding doctors attuned to our special needs, but we are also likely to lose our longtime personal physicians due to their death or retirement. Does your doctor have an associate you could turn to under such circumstances?

If you are looking for a new doctor, with special interest in the care of the aging, contact local and state agencies on the aging, county medical societies, medical schools and local chapters of the American Medical Association.

Age Page, a new two-page pamphlet that will be issued regularly by the National Institute on Aging, notes that most older people in fairly good health don't report their specific medical problems to their doctors.

"The mistake is to think their complaints are caused by old age rather than a disease.

To determine how well you and your doctor communicate, ask yourself the following questions:

• Do you and your doctor just one another? Can you really discuss sexual and emotional problems in addition to medical ones?

• Does your doctor listen and respond to all your questions about your health? Or is he or she vague, impatient or unwilling to answer questions?

• Does your doctor take a thorough medical history, ask about physical and emotional problems and check into your family background?

• Does your doctor seem to automatically prescribe drugs rather than deal with your real problems?

• Does your doctor dismiss your problems as "old age"?

In noting, regretfully, that some doctors still equate aging with inevitable mental and physical decline, "Age Page" offers this story from Dr. Robert Butler, director of the National Institute on Aging.

A 101-year-old man complained to his doctor about a pain in his left leg. "Well," asked the doctor, "what can you expect at your age?"

"But doctor," the man replied, "my right leg is also 101 and it doesn't hurt a bit."

Just like the old man in the story, elderly patients must speak up and expect reasonable, satisfying answers—not age-worn clichés—from their doctors.

• A review presented by a guest tax accountant of income tax laws and how to gain tax relief.

• A review of will, trust and inheritance taxes and ways to reduce state taxes and an explanation led by a guest lawyer of the proper planning of your estate to reduce inconvenience and confusion to survivors.

• Preparing your financial and estate plan.

For further information and to pre-register for the class, contact CSI's Office of Continuing Education, 735-9554, extension 244.

Course on finance set Oct. 21 at local college

TWIN FALLS — A course on financial and estate planning will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho starting Oct. 21.

The instructor will be Gene Sturgill, president of Sinclair, Sturgill & Co. Inc. of Twin Falls.

Sponsored by CSI's Office of Continuing Education, the six-week class will meet at 7 p.m. in the Shields Building, room 116, and cost \$20.

Weekly topics are:

- The problems of inflation; how to cope with it and the secret of financial success.
- An explanation of the different kinds of investments: how to buy and sell stocks, corporate bonds, municipal bonds, option-managed

investment accounts, annuities, gold, silver and tax exempt investments.

- Investments in real estate, all and gas programs, and tax shelters.



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MR. AND MRS. MALCOLM PERKINS

Nussbaum-Perkins

TWIN FALLS — Karen Nussbaum of Twin Falls and Malcolm Perkins of Buhl exchanged wedding vows Aug.

The double-ring ceremony was held at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Herald Haskell officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nussbaum of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perkins of Buhl.

The bride wore a long candlelight white dress and veil with lace trim which she carried a bouquet of peach-colored roses, gladioli and green carnations.

Melva Nussbaum of Fort. Worth, Texas, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joletha Nussbaum-Sturdy of Phoenix, Mary Jane Best of Twin Falls and Priscilla Kopp of Seattle.

Flower girl was Mariah McDonnell of Arvada, Colo., niece of the bridegroom.

John Bailey of Kent, Ohio, served as best man. Groomsmen were Nathan Perkins of Arvada, Wayne Nussbaum of Twin Falls and Ted Svancara of Monterey, Calif.

Michael Oates of Archer, Fla., was ringbearer. Candelighters were Fani Nussbaum of White Hall, Mont., and

Michael Coates, Usher, was Doug Mackay of Buhl, cousin of the bridegroom.

Laura Oates of Archer, Fla., sister of the bride, was soloist, accompanied by Harold Nussbaum of Boise, brother of the bride.

An outdoor reception followed the ceremony on the lawn of the church with members of the Sunshine Circle in charge. Serving were Alice Perkins, sister of the bridegroom, of San Diego, and Ida Belle Rummells of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Eay Nussbaum of Twin Falls and Ruth Martin of Shipshewana, Ind., aunts of the bride.

Hannah Perkins of Westminster, Colo., attended the guest book. Tonda Rummells of Omaha was in charge of the gift table.

Special guest was Mrs. M. J. Nussbaum of Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents northeast of Buhl.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Seattle Pacific University and the bridegroom graduated from the University of Idaho in 1975.

Following a trip to San Diego, the couple resides in Twin Falls where the bride is a registered nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and the bridegroom is involved in carpentry.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN STURDY

Nussbaum-Sturdy

FILER — Joletha Nussbaum and John Sturdy exchanged wedding vows Aug. 2 in a morning ceremony at the Filer Mennonite Church officiated by the Rev. Royden Schweitzer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nussbaum of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sturdy of Bullhead City, Ariz.

The bride wore a long, white, sleeveless dress she made and her veil belonged to Sheila Watkins. She was attended by her three sisters, Mrs. Sam Oates of Gainesville, Fla.; Mrs. Malcolm Perkins of Twin Falls and Melva Nussbaum of Fort Worth, Texas.

Groomsmen were James Sturdy, brother of the bridegroom from Glendale, Ariz.; Mark Schweer, An-

napolis, Md. and Mark Boswell, Spokane, Wash.

Michelle Zaharias, niece of the bridegroom, from Salt Lake City, was flower girl and Michael Oates, nephew of the bride, from Gainesville, Fla., was ringbearer.

Sheila Watkins was soloist and Harold Nussbaum, brother of the bride, was pianist. Floyd Miller and Miss Watkins sang two duets during the service.

A reception followed in the church yard. The cake was made by Mrs. Brad Bierlink of Seattle and Mrs. Tim Kauer of Hill City.

Following a trip to Banff, Alberta, the couple resides in Phoenix, Ariz., where the bride is a teacher and the bridegroom is employed by Sperry Corp. as an engineer.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD H. POWELL JR.

Bechtel-Powell

BOISE — Diane M. Bechtel and Richard H. Powell Jr., both of Boise, exchanged wedding vows Sept. 20 at First United Methodist Cathedral of the Rockies.

Rev. Fred Venable, pastor, officiated at the afternoon ceremony in the Cathedral of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Everett Bechtel of Boise. The bridegroom is the son of Richard H. Powell of Boise and Barbara E. Winks of Twin Falls.

Susan Durst was matron of honor

and best man was Larry Conner. Ushers were Jim Durst and Jay Farley.

Barbara Shokey was soloist and Diane Davis was flutist.

A garden reception was held at the home of Jim and Susan Powell.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ontario, Ore., high school and the bride is a graduate of Idaho State University.

Following a trip to the Washington and Oregon coast the couple will reside in Pocatello.

Caldwell professor honored

CALDWELL — A College of Idaho professor was one of 100 artists worldwide selected to participate in the International Handmade Paper Conference in Boston, Mass., Oct. 25.

Robert Max Peter, chairman of the college's art department, is on a sabbatical and is traveling in the U.S. and Canada to research related to the art forms of the paper-fiber process.

The international conference, sponsored by Boston University and the National Endowment for the Arts, included workshops and lectures by leaders of the art form from Israel, Egypt, China and elsewhere.

An exhibition of work by artists was shown at the conference. Tours to paper studios and mills on the east coast were made.

Daily recipe

Rosetta Fowler
362 Crestview

JELLO SPRITZ
1 1/2 cups butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 package (3 oz.) Jello, any flavor
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla

4 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
Cream butter, sugar and Jello. Add egg and vanilla. Beat well. Add flour and baking powder. Mix well. Force dough through cookie press onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 400° 12-14 minutes until cookies are firm but not brown. Makes 5 dozen.

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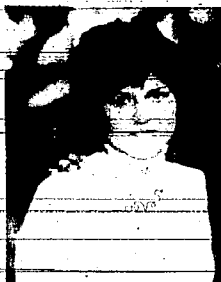
the Paris

Street Level

We Welcome VISA,
Master Charge,
American Express
& Paris Charge

Campus sexual harassment scrutinized

Engagements



Diane Bodily

Lori Ann Brown

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Bodily of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Rick Todd.

Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Todd of Buhl. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Hansen High School and attended Ricks College. She is employed at the Arctic Circle in Lynwood, Shopping Center in Twin Falls.

Todd is a 1972 graduate of Buhl High School and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho vocational school. He is employed by the city of Buhl. The couple plans an Oct. 25 wedding.

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Brown of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Brett Wood.

Brett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wood of Buhl. Miss Brown is a 1980 graduate of Buhl High School and attends Ricks College in Rexburg.

Brett, a graduate of Layton High School, is employed at the "Water" station in Odgen. He has served a two year mission in Argentina and now is farming in Buhl. The couple plans a Dec. 19 wedding in the Odgen LDS Temple.

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Do college girls worried about their grades inflame romances with professors?

Not very often, according to reports on sexual harassment on college campuses. Much more frequently, when teachers and college coeds get "involved," it's the professor who starts the romance pending. And some professors mixed up in this sort of thing make it clear that the student's grades are affected.

A new focus on campus sexual harassment comes in a report in the current Chronicle of Higher Education, in studies presented at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association, and in other studies.

A major new report on the subject will come out next month, issued by the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, which was established by Congress six years ago.

"Sexual harassment of postsecondary students is an increasingly visible problem of great, but as yet unascertained, dimensions," the report says.

The report suggests the U.S. Department of Education's Office of

Civil Rights set up a policy to forbid sexual harassment of students.

The proposal: sexual harassment of students would be a violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972.

There is nothing new about teachers making passes at students of course. What is new is attempts to stop teachers from making sexual overtures.

At Yale University, New Haven, Conn., for example, five former women students are in the midst of a three-year battle now in the courts. The students are claiming the sexual harassment is a civil rights issue. This marks the first time sexual harassment has been put in that category.

Yale now is claiming the charges are moot since a new grievance policy was adopted in 1979 and conditions that existed on campus in 1977 no longer exist. Now students who feel they have been sexually harassed can complain through the grievance channel.

For a size-up of the sexual harassment scene, consider a report to the ASA from two sociologists at the University of California, Berkeley. Researchers Donna J. Benson and Gregg B. Thompson said they found 39 percent of the female seniors there had been harassed by at least one

male instructor while at Berkeley or at another college.

They defined sexual harassment as "...any unwanted sexual leers, suggestions, comments, or physical contact which the student finds objectionable."

"It includes 'verbal propositions, invitations for dates, touching, kissing, fondling, discussions about personal problems, obsequious friendliness, and offers of high grades for sex.'"

"Women students learn that even simple friendliness and academic enthusiasm are often misinterpreted as an invitation for sexual advances," the researchers said.

"When such advances are rejected, faculty members often respond with such punishments as withdrawing intellectual support and encouragement, previously given generously, and often sarcastic criticism of work once praised, and assigning a lower grade—than a student confidently estimated her work merited."

How about the reverse—do female professors harass male students sexually. Benson and Thompson say that happens but it's insignificant when compared to the practice by male teachers.

An informal poll by the Chronicle of Education drew these comments:

"It's rampant, absolutely rampant" — Jacqueline Gibbone, University of Virginia.

"It may be highlighting this issue will cause male teachers to become more cautious, less friendly, and less available to female students." — Marlene Santa Cruz.

"I think it's the trickiest issue in sexuality today," Patricia MacCorquodale, University of Arizona. Controversy over what constitutes sexual harassment, how it affects students, and how it can be controlled on campuses is now sweeping the country, according to Bernice Sandler, director of the Women's Project at the Association of American Colleges. "Certainly institutions are becoming more sensitive about it," she said.

More than a dozen colleges have begun to set up grievance procedures to handle complaints. But it's an uphill battle for students.

And how do the students feel? "I'm longed for the courage to confronting him about his harassment, wishing I had the nerve to ask him if he'd touch me and comment on my appearance. I was a male graduate student, a female graduate student is quoted in one recent report. On some campuses students are organizing to stop the practice.

Whaling skip renovated

MYSTIC, Conn. (UPI) — The whaling ship Charles W. Morgan, originally built in 1841 and for several years an attraction at the Mystic Seaport museum, is undergoing extensive building in the Seaport's own Preservation Shipyard.

Visitors to the Seaport, a restoration of a 19th Century New England seaport which is one of the area's top tourist attractions, will be able to watch the rebuilding of the Morgan

daily while it is in progress. A special exhibit for visitors will explain the construction techniques and the tools being used.

The reconstruction of the old whaler's rigging and masts will bring it more accurately to its appearance in 1867 while in service as a whaler, as determined by Seaport research into old records.

The Seaport museum has 200 ships and boats in its collection.

Woman describes experience of death

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UPI) — Helen Nelson says she knows what it's like to almost die. For her, it was "a near-death experience" she looks forward to again.

Five years ago, she was 45, mother of five grown children, under treatment for a heart disorder, and living alone with her engineer husband, who was away on a business trip. While packing to visit a daughter in Georgia, she felt tired and sensed her life was going to change.

"About 6 p.m., I suddenly got severe chest pains. I tried to ignore them. An hour later, they became more intense. I was really scared with fear," she said. "I got into bed and was going to call my doctor. The last thing I remember was reaching for the telephone.

"The next morning, I wasn't discovered for three days. What Helen Nelson said she experienced five years ago and detailed in an interview is one of more than 100 cases studied by Kenneth Ring, a teaching psychologist at the University of Connecticut, who has written a book on the subject, "Life at Death."

"What is it like to die?" Ring asks. For answers, he interviewed people who in most cases came very close to death, but who were not necessarily "clinically" dead. Some were known to be without vital signs for several minutes.

He and his researchers assembled the experiences and "from all this information, it has gradually become clear to me what the American dying is like. I have learned from the experts — those who have been there."

Ring has found distinct stages of the near-death experience, which, some but not all his respondents witnessed. The first stage emphasized in many of his accounts is a feeling of intense indescribable peace and contentment.

The second is a feeling of interest in one's physical body. People typically report they found themselves looking down on their bodies.

The next is a transition — between the world and another environment drifting through a tunnel. Some do it in peaceful darkness. Others report a brilliant, restful light of extraordinary beauty. They are sometimes greeted by deceased relatives.

"I frankly don't know why some people who have come close to death recall this experience and some don't. The analogy that I could make is that everybody dreams at night but not everybody remembers what they dream."

Although this experience doesn't seem like a dream maybe it's the kind of experience where some people just have better recall for it or it may be that it only happens to some people. Or it may be that you have to be close to death long enough for it to develop."

The near-death experience happened in Hartford Hospital. "I was in intensive care. I can remember floating above my body, looking down at my body, seeing doctors and nurses working on me," she said.

"I didn't think about death or anything like that. I was not dreaming. There was no thinking. All senses of touch and smell were gone. There was no thinking. It was like something in another dimension."

"Then I was surrounded by a sound I sensed but didn't hear. A lot of energy. I could feel myself moving very quickly. I can only describe it as a large tunnel.

"And I could feel myself moving rapidly toward this light. As I got closer, the light became very bright and all around me. It seemed it was part of it somehow.

"I found myself in an area that was all open. There were marble pillars. Everything was just gleaming. Everything was moving but very peacefully and serenely. They were smiling. There was a peace I've never known before."

"I knew they were aware of me, but they didn't acknowledge me. They did it so lovingly. The light was beautiful. Like just before sunset you see that golden aura on a summer day when everything is flecked with gold and shimmering," she said.

"She experienced 'a beautiful feeling of letting go — no fear, no apprehension, no questioning. I can't say how long it lasted. It felt like heaven. Now when I think about it and try to understand it, I feel very strongly that it's another level of awareness, another dimension."

"She claims she saw her long dead parents, together and moving toward her. They didn't seem surprised to see her. They communicated through a kind of telepathy and gave her the impression of being in a field with them."

"They didn't say it was God. I didn't see any angels," she said. "My father suddenly reached out and said in Hungarian, 'Helen, you know you can't stay. There is a lot that must be done. A lot that you have to do.' I didn't want to leave, but I knew I would have to. I could almost feel a rush."

"She was then convulsed in more pain than she suffered in eight days of operations. "It seemed to just wrench me from head to toe. I saw electrical energy surrounding me. Like a horrendous electrical storm. The next thing I knew I woke up and was looking at my minister, my doctors. I thought I was at my funeral."

"She moved into a coma in which she said she dreamed and hallucinated. "But the one thing I have to emphasize here very strongly is there was a complete difference in feeling between the dreams and hallucinations and this experience."

"She is sure it wasn't the anesthesia either. "I've been through surgery and nothing like this ever happened."

"My whole attitude toward death has changed although I never did fear it."

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PETAL, Miss. (UPI) — Some men spend their fortunes on wine and women. Some squirrel their money away. Charles Walker has spent a good deal of his for the greater glory of checkers, erecting a regal monument to that humble game in Petal, Miss.

The Checkers Museum and Hall of Fame is housed in a spacious hall connected to Walker's elegant home in the southern Mississippi woods. While most people may consider checkers a sort of poor cousin to chess, rating it a simple game played by children and old men, Walker has

built a monument to it that is strictly first class. His luxurious checkers room is decorated with 300-pound Oriental wood carvings, antiques and medieval replicas including a full-scale knight and charger art prints by Salvador Dali and photographs of

championship checker games. The museum also houses the trophy for the United States Great Britain World Championship match which was last won in 1973 by the United States. The next match will be in Petal in 1983 by which time Walker plans to have doubled the size of the

museum. The 24-foot-square green and white checked floor doubles as a giant checkerboard during championship matches. While competitors play on a hardwood table, spectators slide red and white cushions around the floor so the spectators in-the-walk-around-see

the action. The amiable insurance executive talks about the reigning checkers champ, Florida mathematician Marion Tinsley, the way a tennis fan talks about Bjorn Borg.



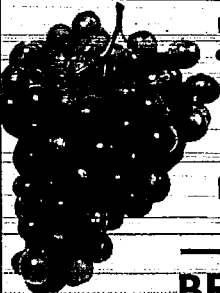
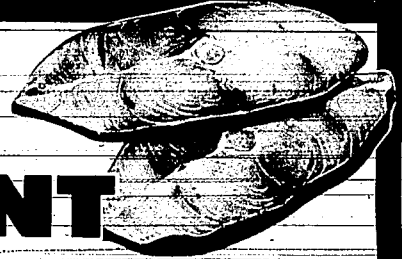
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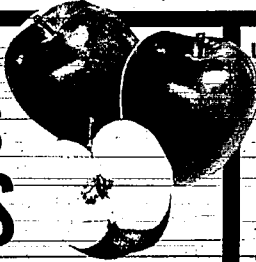


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Elderly would rather be home

By LOU COTTIN
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

In England they call it a "scheme for service to the elderly. In the United States we use the words "project" or "program."

Whatever the title, whatever the country, the first step is to appropriate money. The second step is to figure out how to use it most effectively.

Off we go then, to East Sussex in the south of England, where they are spending more than \$200,000 a year to help old people "live out their days in the shelter of their own homes."

East Sussex has a higher percentage of elderly residents than any other area of England. In the East Sussex town of Eastbourne, one person in three is over 65.

Ian White, deputy director of social services in Eastbourne, explains the purpose of the new program simply: "Old people would rather end their days in their own homes. It is up to us to design services which fill their needs."

Organizers quickly realized the simple but often-overlooked truth that the purpose of the program would be crucial to the success of their project.

So, they began with a thorough exchange of ideas on how best to establish a "balance of care and support" that would enable even the very frail to remain in their homes for longer, longer periods. These discussions involved representatives of voluntary, community groups, government bodies and institutions such as hospitals and old people's homes.

The health and social service departments then developed a plan to improve the skills of their workers through joint training with the psychiatric nursing staff of local hospitals. In turn, the nurses left the hospital to spend time working in old people's homes and in the community.

Participants found that this interchange made their training more meaningful and fostered better understanding of one another's work. Now occupational therapists are also going to become involved in the program.

Of course, old people in the United States want to remain in their own homes just as strongly as do their English counterparts. But so far our government has not addressed itself to this issue.

We still incarcerate old people in nursing homes. Or we stash them away in "adult homes."

Yet, the General Accounting Office has concluded that "until older people become greatly or extremely impaired, the best of nursing homes exceeds the cost of home care."

Eastbourne's interdisciplinary team of health care workers, social workers, medical institutions, senior citizen agencies, community organizations and volunteers should not operate independently. And surely they should not operate competitively.

Here is another job for senior activists. A concerted effort by our own organizations — national, state and local — to bring the home-care issue before the House and Senate aging committees may help our nation save money while doing a better job for its senior citizens.

Heat could come through basement floor

By PETER HOTTON
© Boston Globe

the fiberglass, then the foil. Any vinyl membrane will also do well.

Q. I have a coal stove in my uninsulated basement, which I plan to use to heat the house with, by allowing heat to go through registers in the floor. But where should I put the registers? — J.F.

A. It's a good idea, but before you cut holes in the floor for registers, fire up the coal stove on a cold day and try to get the basement temperature up to 75 to 80 degrees. This temperature may find its way directly through the wood floor. This is not theoretical; it has been done. If it doesn't seem to work, then cut registers. I would think registers relatively near the stove, and in central locations, would be best, but there seems to be little information on that. Your idea to cut registers in front of the radiators on outside walls is logical, but with registers near a cold foundation, the air may be cooled off too much to be effective.

Q. To insulate water pipes, I have newspapers, spiral wrap fiberglass and foil. What sequence can I use this material around the pipes? — D.D.

A. Forget the newspaper. First goes

Q. Two removal questions with no real answer: How can I remove scratches from Plexiglass? How can I remove cigarette burns in a blue and white tile floor? A. You can't.

Q. What's a last ditch way to clean ceramic tile? I've tried everything. — L.U.

A. Good old kerosene. If you can't find the plain stuff, try the scented, colored stuff sold for kerosene lanterns. It's outrageously expensive but it's the same stuff as ordinary kerosene. Paint thinner will do just as well. Polish with a dry cloth.

Q. We used a flat iron to heat tiles to remove them. The wood rot, but in several areas we got carried away and the heat scorched the wood floor, which we want to refinish. The floor has been sanded, which removed or reduced some of the marks, but others are still dark and deep. — M.C.

A. Short of replacing the affected wood, try bleaching the spots with a liquid chlorine bleach or oxalic acid. With the acid, mix as much crystals

with water as will dissolve, apply to dark areas; let dry, sweep up and dispose of crystals carefully. This might lighten the spots enough to be tolerable. If not, stain the rest of the floor to approximate the color of the marks and finish with urethane varnish.

Q. I tracked some linseed oil from a threshold onto a concrete stoop; the

footsteps are dark. What can I do? — J.H.

A. Try scrubbing the footsteps with paint thinner; let the thinner sit 30 seconds to a minute; don't let it evaporate, then wipe up with a dry cloth. If this doesn't reduce or eliminate the contrast, try treating the entire concrete surface with linseed oil, so it will be at least the same color.

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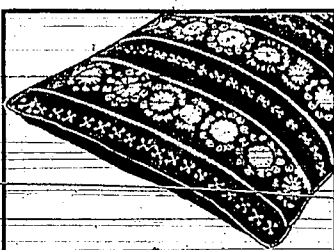
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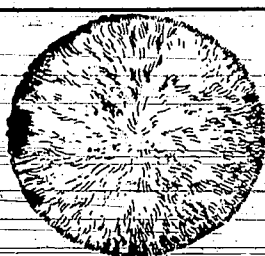
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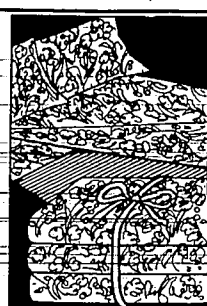
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15.99 Std. Reg. \$19
One of our best for buoyancy and comfort; 90% goose-down, 10% feather in a cotton down-proof cover. Standard Reg. \$19 SALE 15.99; Queen Reg. \$22 SALE 16.99; King Reg. \$26 SALE 22.99. Third floor.



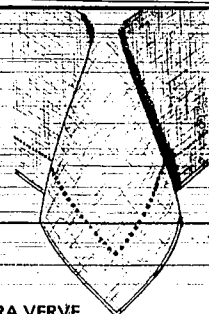
REGAL JULIETTE SHAG BATH RUG

19.99 29" Round
Polyester, Acrylic and nylon shag rug on locked, taped edge base. 29" round Reg. \$24 SALE 19.99; 23x36" oval Reg. \$24 SALE 19.99; Contour Reg. \$24 SALE 19.99; 26x42" Reg. \$34 SALE 27.99.



CANNON COTSWOLD PERCALE SHEETS

3.99 twin size
Slight irregularities won't affect wear or appearance. Twin 3.99; Full 6.99; Queen 10.99; King 12.99; cases \$9.99; 99 pct. Save \$6 to \$10 from Cannon's Royal Family collection.



VERA VERVE TABLECLOTH

12.99 52x52" size
Our finest solid color tablecloth with hemstitch border now on sale. Decimator colors. 52x52" Reg. \$17 sale 12.99; 52x70" Reg. \$24 SALE 18.99; 60x84" Reg. \$32 SALE 24.99; Napkins Reg. \$2.39.



FIBERFILL PLUS PILLOW

7.99
There's no doubt about the firmness of these pillows choose your favorite: soft, medium or firm density for the support you want. Standard size. 20" Third floor.



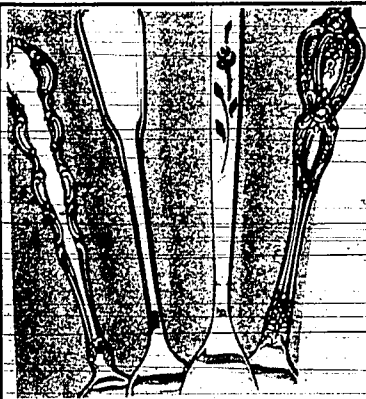
COQUETTE PILE BATH RUGS

5.99 21x36 size
Save \$2.58 on Tennessee Tufting coquette pattern with skid-resist back. 21x36" Reg. \$11 SALE 5.99; 27" round Reg. \$13 SALE 5.99; Contour Reg. \$11 SALE 5.99; 27x40" Reg. \$21 SALE 12.99.



THE HUGGLER ENERGY SAVER

19.99
Save 12.01. The practical way to warmth and comfort. Zips up but leaves hands free for reading. Polyester filled, assorted patterns to choose from. \$32 SALE 19.99. Third floor.

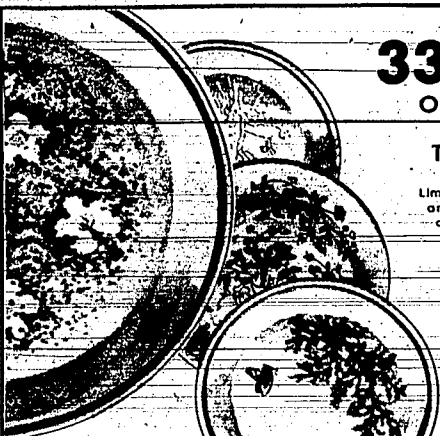


SAVE 25-30% ONEIDA DELUXE STAINLESS FLATWARE

20-PC. SET 48.75
Reg. \$65. Includes four 5-piece place settings.

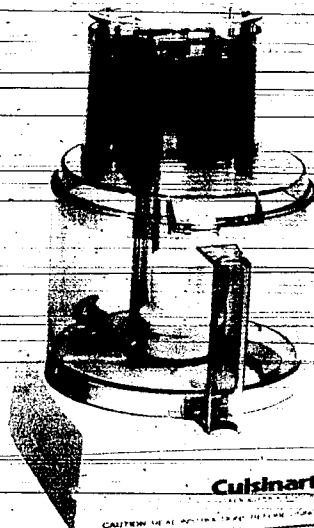
40-PC. SET 91.00
Reg. \$130. Set includes eight 5-piece place settings.

Chateau Monte Carib Capistrano Independence Mozart



33% OFF OPEN STOCK PRICES. ANNUAL LENNOX TEMPERWARE SALE

Limited time sale! Select 20-pc. sets and 45-pc. sets. 20-pc. includes dinner, bread-and-butter, soup/cereal, cup, saucer. 45-pc. set has eight place settings plus creamer, covered sugar, cassarole and platter. 20-pc. set, open stock price \$190. SALE 126.60; 45-pc. set, open stock \$501. SALE 327.25.



Cuisinart

SAVE \$25-\$40 ON THE NEW CUISINART FOOD PROCESSOR

First time savings on the best food processors that money can buy. They feature the dramatically larger feed tube. A remarkable tube so big that it takes whole tomatoes, onions, oranges, even potatoes and cuts them to shreds or slices. And we've reduced prices, but only until October 11. Model DLC-7E Reg. \$250 SALE 209.99; Model DLC-8E Reg. \$175 SALE 149.99. Third floor.



SHOP BY MAIL, OR PHONE THE BON NEAREST YOU TWIN FALLS 734-4800. TC. No call 1-800-426-9822. CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES.

Quit gifts if thank you isn't sent

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
© Chicago Sun-Times

DEAR ELLEN MAY: My grandchildren hardly ever thank me for gifts I send them.

I have no way of knowing if they ever received my gift or whether they liked it. If I write their mother to ask her, she always writes back apologizing for their bad manners and neglect. I feel rotten about doing this, as if I'm talking on them. I love my grandchildren and enjoy shopping for just the right thing for them, but when I don't hear from them, it makes me angry. Don't you think teen-agers are old enough to write thank-you notes? Frustrated.

Don't be frustrated again. Of course teen-agers are old enough to acknowledge gifts, and so are children who are far enough along to just write, "Thanks, Grandma." Parents are at fault here for not establishing attitudes of appreciation. They are at fault for not sitting a child down and waiting until he has written his thank-you letter. (This is when the child is very young). When he is older, the parents might ask to see the envelope, which they sometimes have to address themselves.

When left to themselves, children find writing thank-you notes tedious and unnecessary, but once the habit is established, they feel good about themselves.

The best remedy I know for this is to stop sending gifts for a while. Instead, send greeting cards and enclose a note saying: "I would have preferred sending you a gift—but I never hear whether you got it or like it. This card will let you know I'm thinking of you and I love you very much." Stop playing the subtle. It will help both you and your grandchildren.

DEAR ELLEN MAY: I never had a car before three years ago, when I bought myself a cute little second-hand job. I was 70 years old at the time and had never driven, so I took lessons from Sears and passed my test 100 percent. Then I passed my state driver's exam. Now the worst thing has happened. I let my license expire a few months ago, and now suppose I'm out of it. I have to take the whole test again? — Josephine

When you are over 60 years old in Illinois, you must take the entire test every three years. If more than one year has passed since you took your last test, you will have to take the whole test again. Since only a few months have passed, you can go to any driver's license bureau and they will check through the computer to see what part of the test you must take again.

You might want to take the review course for older Americans offered at many senior centers, which will help you refresh your driving skills and review the Rules of the Road exam. And don't let it happen again.

DEAR ELLEN MAY: My husband and I have heard there is someplace where we can have our wills drawn up free of charge. We aren't poor people, but we don't want to pay a lot of money for this. Please let us know to find out about this. — Elsie and Jack B.

Seventy percent of adult Americans die without a will. Their property is divided according to law in some times contrary to the wishes of the deceased. You are very wise to seek low-cost legal help.

Some law schools offer legal services through para-legal and student interns who work under the supervision of an attorney. Many senior centers throughout the country provide services for the making out of wills.

Applesauce, pork chops now plentiful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pork chops and applesauce are not only natural taste-mates, they are both among the commodities on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful list for October.

Marketing specialists say the 1980 apple crop is expected to set a record and pork production is expected to be nearly as high as last year's.

Other October plentifuls are fresh grapes, dried pears, dried beans and dry split peas. The dry bean crop is expected to be 16 percent higher than last year's, and the dry split pea crops 37 percent above 1979 — the best ever, according to many farmers in the Northwest.

Food on the adequate list for the month includes beef, broiler fryers, turkeys, eggs, milk and dairy products, major canned fruits, canned and frozen citrus juices, most processed vegetables, potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, fresh Bartlett and winter pears, fresh cranberries, oranges and lemons.

\$120-per-day

NEW YORK (UPI) — The \$100 million Hemsley Palace, a 51-story bronzed glass lower Bill around an historic 100-year-old mansion, was opened in New York City in mid-September. The hotel offers 1,100 guest rooms, starting at \$120 per day.

RUNTORIM



OCT. 11, 1980
CO-SPONSORED BY:

DAVIDSON'S SPORTS CENTER
THE TWIN FALLS TIMES-NEWS

7.5 MILE RUN

TIME: 10:00 A.M.
START:
Blue Lakes Country Club on the Blue Lakes grade across the desert to the north side of the Perrine Bridge — across the Perrine Bridge to Canyon Springs Road across the Twin Falls City, winter line ending at the Blue Lakes Country Club.
PARKING:
Blue Lakes Country Club — at the top of the north canyon — follows signs to area. PLEASE observe signs for parking. NO PARKING in the main driving lane. Registration check-in will also be at the top of the north rim.
PRIZES:
1st place fastest man
1st place fastest woman
Each will receive a beautiful 14-inch high silver chalice trophy. Also, permanent trophy to men and women's overall winner.
1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes in each age group. Numerous fun prizes to be announced at the race.
\$15, \$10 AND \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATES

3.5 MILE FUN RUN

START:
From the north end of Perrine Bridge, down the south canyon wall to Bass Lake.
CHECK-IN TIME:
8:00 A.M. Post entries accepted. \$5 entry fee (\$8 late fee). Banquet \$10. Featuring Jim Ryun Clinic with Jim Ryun's "3-1-1" Package — \$13.
PRIZES:
1st place fastest man / 1st place fastest woman
\$15, \$10 AND \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATES
Sponsored by Davidson's Sports Center.
PARKING:
Registration check-in and start will be at the north end of the bridge.

DON'T MISS THE JIM RYUN BANQUET AND CLINIC

Jim Ryun, America's record holder for the mile will be in Twin Falls for the first Jim Ryun Banquet and Clinic on Saturday night.

Call Kay Mabey, 733-1931, for reservations to the Banquet and clinic for your whole family.

\$10 - Banquet — \$1 Clinic
HELD AT OCS CAFETERIA AND GYM
7:00 P.M. BANQUET — 8:30 P.M. CLINIC

ENTRY FORM

AGE GROUPS: 12 and under, 13-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 & over.
NAME _____ AGE _____ SEX _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____
I, the undersigned, hereby affirm my intention to run in the 7.5 mile run during this race.

RETURN ENTRY FORM TO:
Newport Sports Center
1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83420

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