



Mrs. Ellen Christensen made good use of her umbrella against Wednesday's cold weather.

Winter?

Snow falls in region as cold front moves in

TWIN FALLS—Idaho is getting an early taste of winter, thanks to a low pressure system that invaded the West Wednesday.

A number of deer hunters were reported stranded in the Mt. Harrison area southeast of Burley and some concern was felt Wednesday night for those in the hills south of Twin Falls.

The system is pushing into Utah and Nevada with unusually cold weather and snow. Idaho is not as hard hit, but some snow and freezing temperatures have been reported.

Idaho Game Commission officers reported four units of the Mt. Cassia Search and Rescue organization and four county vehicles were searching for lost or stranded hunters in the vicinity of Mt. Harrison. Undersheriff Bill Crystal said more than 30 hunters were stranded in the snow-covered hills.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn, who was in the mountains south of Twin Falls Tuesday night looking for a hunting party in order to deliver an emergency message, said there was a light dusting of snow on Deadline Ridge at that time, but snow was falling again Wednesday. Winds in Magic Valley areas reached 35 mph Wednesday morning, decreasing to 20 mph later in the day.

Pocatello had six inches of snow on the ground late Wednesday afternoon. North of Rupert about two inches of snow had fallen, according to William Galkin of the Kimberly bureau of the National Weather Service. Power failures were widespread in the Pocatello area when heavy snow broke tree branches over power lines and weighted the lines with accumulations of wet snow.

Heavy snow warnings were issued Wednesday for Wyoming and Montana. In the immediate area, Galkin said, only light precipitation has been reported.

Woody Anderson, owner of Pomerelle ski resort, said the area had about two inches of snow Tuesday morning, but most of it melted during the day. It was snowing again Wednesday at noon with another two to four inches of snow on the ski runs, depending on elevation.

Snow was also reported in both Ketchum and Stanley areas. Sawtooth National Forest officials in Ketchum said snow was light and confined to higher elevations. Some high mountain passes were reported to be closed and most of the snow melted later in the day.

While the rain, snow and cold are delaying what remains of the harvest, Galkin said farmers should be able to return to their fields this weekend. A high pressure system is forming on the west coast, which should move into southern Idaho within the next few days and bring a fair weekend to the area.

"It's the time of the year to take advantage of all opportunities," Galkin said. Farmers are about in the middle of potato and sugar beet harvests. Unless there is much more rain than expected, farmers should have no trouble completing the harvest," he said.

Twin Falls County Agriculture Extension Agent Dale Beck said the approximately 5 percent of the bean crop remaining to be harvested probably won't be hurt by the light rain.

Galkin noted the 1979-80 water year that ended Sept. 30 was a good one. He said the water year just finished saw a total of 12.53 inches, or 3.24 inches above the normal 9.29 inches of annual precipitation.

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

Campaign/80

TWIN FALLS—By some accounts, the race for Idaho's second congressional district seat may have been decided in the May primary.

campaign officials expect to raise another \$10,000 to \$15,000, said Hansen's accountant, Lee Caldwell of Pocatello.

media's attention, in large part, also has been diverted to the Senate race. The trick is generating interest and Bilyeu believes the best way to do that is to wage an aggressive campaign.

Symms has edge in financing race

AP (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church has outspent Rep. Symms by \$110,000 in this year's Senate campaign. But the Democratic incumbent has much less cash than the Republican challenger as they head into the final weeks of the race.

Church's quarterly campaign-finance report, filed in the Idaho secretary of State's office Wednesday, indicated he is left with \$228,877, compared to Symms' \$448,916.

Crime up

10% increase is worst in 10 years, FBI reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Serious crime jumped 10 percent in the first half of 1980. Sharp rises in robberies, rapes and rural thefts helped account for the worst overall crime increase in five years, the FBI reported Wednesday.

According to the figures, the number of robberies increased by 13 percent — 19 percent in cities of more than 1 million. Reported rapes, which have risen steadily for more than a decade, surged by another 12 percent.

repeatedly speculated that crime — particularly thefts, robberies and other crimes related to money — rises with the onset of recession. Crime also soared following the recession of 1975-76.

Professor wins economics prize

Another Nobel for America

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — American economist Lawrence R. Klein won the Nobel prize in economics Wednesday for his creation of mathematical models that forecast trends in employment, inflation and international business.



DR. LAWRENCE KLEIN
Inflation is like balloon number one in economics. Inflation in general goes up.

tion because of rises in the price of a barrel of oil. Economic forecasting boasts an average error factor of three-tenths of a percent in unemployment figures and 6 to 7 percent in consumer prices, which are more vulnerable to unpredictable events like drought and war, Klein said.

Hansen shrugs off Bilyeu charges, challenge

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

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Good morning!

Phillies take 2-0 series lead	See story — B3
Business	A12-13
Classified	B8-14
Comics	A9
Dear Abby	C4
Elders	C1
Magic Valley	B1
Movies	A8
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
Outdoors	B6-7
People	A8
Sports	B3-8
Valley life	C5-7
Weather	A2

Thursday briefing

Korea to lift martial law

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Chun Doo-hwan said in a surprise announcement he will ease martial law beginning Friday and lift it entirely before a new presidential election is held in March next year.

Chun's decision means South Korea will return to the limited martial law situation that existed before the May 17 riots.

The government decree was timed to pave the way for voting on a national referendum next Wednesday to decide whether to adopt a new constitution.

The nation's 20 million voters will be allowed to vote "yes" or "no" on the constitution, which limits the presidency to a single seven-year term and provides for a peaceful transfer of power from one president to another.

Chun said he expects political activity in South Korea to resume by mid-December, but indicated that all political activities in the country would be subject to tough regulations aimed at eliminating unproductive political behavior.

Uganda routs Amin invasion

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Ugandan troops have routed an invasion force loyal to ousted President Idi Amin an Ugandan official said Wednesday.

Officials said Arua, capital of West Nile province, was captured Monday in a joint counter-offensive by Ugandan troops and Tanzanian defense forces still in Uganda after their successful overthrow of Idi Amin's regime in 1979.

The invading troops captured the city last week. Amin reportedly is living in Saudi Arabia.

Invading forces, believed to be Amin supporters who crossed over from southern Sudan and eastern Zaire, have retreated on a broad front, Tewungwa said.

Mafia witness says idea his

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An FBI informant admitted under defense questioning Wednesday he had suggested that two Mafia bosses on trial for murder and extortion "shake down" local bookies and pornographers.

The informant, Harry "The Greek" Coloduros, also said it was his idea to kill one of the victims if he did not pay off.

Coloduros was the first prosecution witness to testify in the trial of five West Coast mob chieftains charged with extortion and conspiracy to murder last Tuesday.

In testimony Tuesday, Coloduros testified defendants Sam Scortino and Dominic Bookler as the men who in 1974 hatched a plot to shake down local bookies and pornographers, starting with Beverly Hills bookmaker Sam Farkas.

On Wednesday, however, he admitted under cross-examination it was "my idea to shake down the bookies."

Man found dead in lion cage

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Los Angeles Zoo attendant wasn't concerned Wednesday when a man asked him, "Where are the lions? I want to play with them." But a short time later, the same attendant found a man dead in the lion's cage.

Police said the body appeared to be that of a young man but it was so badly mangled it would take some time to identify it.

Officers said there apparently were no witnesses to the man's death when they were trying to determine how the man got into the cage.

Did Libya kill grad student?

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — A pre-dawn shooting that left a 35-year-old Libyan graduate student in serious condition probably was an attempted political assassination, Police Chief Ralph Smith said Wednesday.

Faisal Zagallah, who recently received a doctorate in sociology at Colorado State University, suffered two gunshot wounds in the head. He was reported in serious-but-stable condition at Poudre Memorial Hospital.

Smith said Zagallah had been involved in the pro-Libyan government and made speeches on campus against the current Libyan regime.

Zagallah earlier was granted a concealed weapons permit because he and his wife had been threatened over his political views, Smith said.

"We believe it was a professional hit," Smith said.

Anti-Church group sets mailing of John Birch reprint to voters

BOISE — In the next 10 days Idaho will be flooded with more than a quarter million copies of a brochure reprinted from a John Birch Society magazine.

Approximately 261,000 copies of the 15-page article, which sharply criticizes Sen. Frank Church, are being mailed. At least one copy is intended to reach every Idaho household.

The articles, entitled "Why Idahoans Are Concerned About The Voting Record of Their Senator U.S. Senator," are being mailed by the Positive Action Today (PACT) organization, a group supporting Republican Rep. Steve Symms in his race with Democrat Church. The office is headquartered in Boise.

According to PACT spokesman Ralph Gines, the article is actually a re-print from a July 9 copy of "The Review of the News" is printed by the John Birch Society. Gines told the Times-News: "But there is no connection between us." The John Birch Society is headquartered in Belmont, Mass.

Gines, a former Canyon County state legislator, said he was not a member of the John Birch Society because "they're too liberal for me."

But Gines said the article was being reprinted because "I do respect the positions they (the John Birch Society) take." This article was credited to Gines said, because "they tend to do their research and their homework."

Gines said his group was formed solely for the purpose of re-printing and mailing the article to every household in Idaho. The total cost of printing and mailing the pamphlet came to slightly more than \$3,000, he said. Most of that amount had been donated by Idahoans, he added.

"The Review of the News is printed by the John Birch Society. Gines told the Times-News: "But there is no connection between us." The John Birch Society is headquartered in Belmont, Mass.

been mailed within 10 days, he said. The article brought a sharp response from Church Press Secretary, Clive Corlett.

"This is just another example of another outside group trying to infect Idaho politics," Corlett said.

"I think the people of Idaho are fed up to their teeth with outsiders coming in here, distorting the record with falsehoods and trying to tell them how to vote. These people don't care one whit about Idaho and its problems. This tactic of bringing in outsiders to distort Sen. Church's record has become an integral part of the Symms campaign," Corlett added.

Symms, in Twin Falls for a campaign rally, said he read the article when it first appeared in the Review of the News. "I said it was an excellent article."

\$20 bill misprints issued

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — An automatic teller last weekend dispensed misprinted \$20 bills that could be worth as much as \$1,000 each, Wells Fargo Bank officials say.

The faulty bills, discovered after three suspicious customers returned to the bank's Palo-Alto branch, are missing the seal of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank and several serial numbers.

They apparently missed their third and final printing at the U.S. Bureau of Engraving in San Francisco, federal reserve officials said.

A single packet that had contained 50 of the misprinted bills was discovered after customers reported difficulty in passing bills received over the weekend from the bank's automatic teller.

Eight hundred dollars in misprinted twenties were found still in the machine. Bills worth \$140 were returned to the bank.

The bills could be worth \$150 to \$300 apiece if the reserve bank seal alone is missing, said numismatist Fred Weinberg. If there are other errors, they could be worth up to \$1,000, he said.

San Francisco Federal Reserve spokesman Bill Kress said no other misprints have been discovered, noting that such errors happen "very, very rarely."

The bills are legal tender despite the misprint, he said.

RECYCLE

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6C-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is
hereby designated as the day of
the week on which legal notices
will be published.

Election

Continued from Page 1

resources into the senate race has probably hurt Bilyeu more.

"It's actually been pretty good for us. We can go out and run a solid campaign but we don't have to be concerned about the limelight being put on us," Hansen said. "We can get out and campaign hard. That's what he's best at."

The Hansen campaign chief discounted the impact of a large group of undecided voters according to recent polls. He said telephone polls traditionally list a high number of undecided voters because people are reluctant to name preferences over the phone. He added the polls show Bilyeu has not been able to attract voters outside of the solid Democratic bloc. "If we even split the undecided, we'll do very well," he said.

In an apparent campaign circumstances, one major issue that will continue from the primary into the general election is the question of Hansen's effectiveness. Bilyeu charges Hansen has been better at capturing publicity than he has in winning support for legislation with fellow House members.

She charged Hansen has not managed to pass one major piece of legislation in his 10 years as a congressman.

Bilyeu said she would be effective because she would work within the existing system, building alliances with other house members and not isolating herself within a small band of radical conservatives, as Hansen has done.

"I think that is the whole reason he is ineffective," she said. "He goes off on these trips and when something important to Idaho comes up, no one wants to deal with him," she said.

Bilyeu is critical of Hansen's trips to Iran and his calls for congressional investigations into the Shah's activities and the U.S. policy. She said she supports President Carter's efforts and believes Hansen's efforts have been counter-productive because they have led Iranian authorities to believe the American people were divided on the issue.

"I think there had not been as much media and grandstanding, like George did. I think this would have ended a long time ago," she said. "I think his grandstanding certainly could have elongated the time they've been over here."

In terms of local issues, Bilyeu charges Hansen has not paid enough attention to agricultural matters and that his only major action in 10 years was to vote against the Trade Expansion Act in 1979.

Bilyeu said she would support such measures because expanding foreign markets for agricultural should be the main priority of U.S. trade policy, she said.

Although Hansen has already been placed on the House Agriculture Committee, Bilyeu believes she could also win a seat on the committee.

Bilyeu accuses Hansen of the "Sagebrush Rebellion," saying she does not believe state officials can manage the public lands as effectively as she could.

Hansen has defended his efforts in Iran, saying the Carter Administration is responsible for the failure to retrieve the hostages.

"If the opposition (Bilyeu) wants to take Mr. Carter's side on the hostage record, they're welcome to it," Hansen said. "All I can say is I've been wrong from the start and I think the American people feel that way about it."

Hansen also defends his legislative record, saying he has been responsible along with the other members of Idaho's congressional delegation, for providing restitution to victims of the Teton Dam—and reimbursement for farmers and ranchers for the cost of construction of the American Falls Dam.

"There's certainly a lot of this legislation that I wouldn't want to be responsible for," he added. "I certainly wouldn't want to be responsible for giving away the Panama Canal."

Hansen said he intends to use his seat on the Agriculture Committee to protect Idaho agriculture interests as opposed to other regional members and those of consumers.

"The Agriculture Committee is becoming infiltrated with very heavily with consumers, people who aren't there for the farmers. They're there for the food stamps," he said.

But he declined to give any specific proposals for new programs, saying it would be premature to comment.

"We're going to have to see what the economics of the times are... what the impact of the Soviet grain embargo is," he said.

Today's weather

Put away the picnic basket and break out the skis

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gowling-Jermine

Considerable cloudiness with rain at times early morning, decreasing later today. Snow above 5,000 feet. Winds westerly 15 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy Friday. Overnight lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs both days mid 40s to mid 50s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley

Periods of light snow decreasing this morning. Partly cloudy Friday. Windy at times. Overnight lows 25 to 35 degrees, highs both days in the 40s.

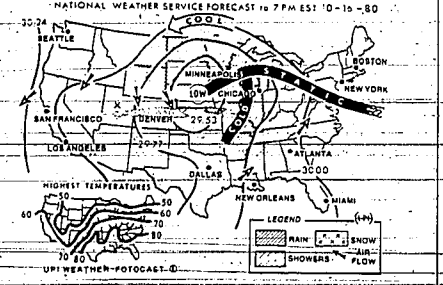
Synopsis:

The first winter-like storm moved into the Intermountain region Wednesday, bringing considerable cloudiness and showers of rain and snow over much of Idaho.

As the low pressure continues moving east, a general improvement is forecast in the western part of the Gem state today and in the eastern portion tomorrow night.

This will result from a high pressure system moving in behind the frontal storm.

The snowfall has been recorded in most mountain areas and many valley stations in Magic and Treasure valleys. Among precipi-



fall reports were 40 inch in Mullin, 21 inch in Malad and 10 inch at Grangeville.

Some Wednesday morning low temperatures included: at Fairfield, 31 at McCall, and 33 at Twin Falls. Lewiston and Homedale had 44.

Winds over 35 mph were reported in Magic Valley Wednesday morning but the force dropped to 20 mph by mid afternoon. Afternoon temperatures varied from the 30s in the north to the 40s and even some low 30s in the south and southeast.

The harvest outlook including hay and potato Saturday through Monday shows mostly dry through the period. Temperatures are expected to be below seasonal normals, with light morning frost.

The soil temperatures will generally remain above the 45 degree mark but locally below 45 between midnight and 10 a.m.

National			Twin Falls		
City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	77	50	Boise	40	27
Atlanta	77	50	Burley	40	27
Boston	48	38	Camas Prairie	40	27
Chicago	58	38	Halley	40	27
Dallas	58	38	Wood River Valley	40	27
Denver	58	38	Yamhill	40	27
Detroit	58	38	Yamhill	40	27
Houston	78	58	Yamhill	40	27
Indianapolis	78	58	Yamhill	40	27
Kansas City	63	40	Yamhill	40	27
Los Angeles	70	50	Yamhill	40	27
Los Vegas	70	50	Yamhill	40	27
Miami	81	79	Yamhill	40	27
Milwaukee	48	38	Yamhill	40	27
Minneapolis	48	38	Yamhill	40	27
New Orleans	80	68	Yamhill	40	27
New York	58	38	Yamhill	40	27
Oklahoma City	68	48	Yamhill	40	27
Omaha	68	48	Yamhill	40	27
Philadelphia	58	38	Yamhill	40	27
Phoenix	71	58	Yamhill	40	27
Pittsburgh	70	45	Yamhill	40	27
Portland, Me.	60	24	Yamhill	40	27
San Diego	66	50	Yamhill	40	27
San Francisco	66	50	Yamhill	40	27
Seattle	66	50	Yamhill	40	27
St. Louis	66	50	Yamhill	40	27
Washington	75	52	Yamhill	40	27

FBI trial shows Al-Fatah tried to recruit KKK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI received information in 1972 that an Arab terrorist group was trying to recruit members of the Ku Klux Klan for guerrilla activities against Jews, a former bureau agent testified Wednesday.

The FBI employee, Elmer F. Linberg, said he requested and received approval for a break-in at the Mississippi home of a known agent of Al-Fatah, the Arab group, after receiving the tip.

He said the break-in occurred shortly after the Sept. 5, 1972 Munich Olympic massacre where 11 Israeli athletes were slain by Al-Fatah members.

Linberg disclosed some details of the Al-Fatah break-in during testimony at the trial of retired FBI officials W. Mark Feld and Edward Miller, charged with approving illegal break-ins while hunting for "rogue" members of the Weather Underground.

FBI agents had broken into the apartment at the following the Munich holocaust, the bureau received information the Al-Fatah was planning a similar operation in the United States. The bureau then conducted "at least three break-ins in hopes of gathering information that would head off such an attack," the officials said.

"We knew that the terrorists were trying to recruit Ku Klux Klan members to send them to the Libyan desert to be trained as guerrillas and return to the United States to slaughter Jewish people," Linberg said.

Although Linberg did not identify the Mississippi town, he said he knew there was a "terrorist group that could be forming in my territory," and he wanted to identify it if he was doing it.

He said he asked FBI headquarters in November

1972 for permission to conduct the break-in and gather information about the terrorist organization.

When agents broke into the apartment, they found a short wave radio as well as valuable intelligence information including data showing the agent was in touch with individuals in Canada.

Earlier testimony revealed that the FBI broke into the Arab Information Center in Dallas on Sept. 7, 1972 and its Chicago office on Oct. 6, 1972. A third unrelated break-in occurred in January 1973.

In other testimony, a 76-year-old former attorney general testified at least three presidents gave the FBI power to decide on its own when agents should break into private homes and offices to gather foreign intelligence.

Herbert Brownell, who headed the Justice Department during Dwight Eisenhower's administration from 1952 to 1967, told a jury the FBI received such authorization from Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Eisenhower.

Defense lawyers contend attorneys general routinely delegated authority to the FBI to decide whether to use break-ins in such sensitive investigations. Prosecutors say only the president or the attorney general may make such decisions.

Brownell said directives issued in 1939, 1943, 1950 and 1953 gave the bureau authority to conduct investigations in the areas of sabotage, espionage and subversion, and "the techniques were up to the bureau."

Brownell said the directives started with Roosevelt, who was intent on apprehending Nazi spies who were on the Atlantic Coast and were operating in the United States.

Atlanta organizes to find killers believed to have slain 14 children

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mayor Maynard Jackson Wednesday ordered the entire Atlanta police force to take part in a stepped up effort to solve 14 cases of missing and dead black children.

He said the city would contribute \$20,000 to a reward fund he hopes eventually will hit \$100,000.

"The \$100,000, we believe, will shake the tree," Jackson told reporters Wednesday. "Somebody out there knows what we're looking for."

He said all officers, between calls, would be ordered to knock on the doors in their patrol areas to solicit clues to "these terrible, insane and tragic crimes."

Since July 1979, 14 children — all black, between the ages of 7 and 15, and from low-income neighborhoods have disappeared. Eight were later found dead. Public Safety Commissioner Les Brown said Wednesday that none of the victims comes so far was sexually molested.

"We are going to knock on every door in this city to develop information relating to these cases," said Brown, who joined Jackson at the Wednesday news conference.

Brown said residents would be asked in the door-to-door canvassing to think back over the past year in an effort to try and remember anything unusual relating to children. He said

the officers would also instruct residents on what to look for in the future to help police crack the case.

Jackson said the door-to-door canvassing designed to augment the stymied investigation of a 21-man special task force, would begin immediately. He also promised that "all civil liberties would be protected."

Jackson asked all city employees — from sanitation workers to building inspectors — to keep an eye out for suspicious activities and for the missing children. School children have also been asked by the task force to fill out questionnaires designed to get information.

Kills girlfriend, then himself Gunman seizes tv station

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A man armed with an automatic rifle and five handguns who said he killed his girlfriend — a former nun — barricaded himself in a television station for nearly 12 hours Wednesday, then shot and killed himself.

The body of James Hoskins, 41, Cincinnati, an unemployed artist, was found by members of a police SWAT team who entered the studios of WCPO-TV. He had taken the building over 12 hours earlier and held nine employees hostage for about 12 hours.

Hoskins indicated in conversations with police and television station personnel both he and the body of his girlfriend had been wired with explosives. News anchors and reporters confronted newswoman Elaine Green and a newswoman as they were coming into the building early Wednesday and forced her to tape an

interview with him.

Hoskins, who was armed with an AR-15 automatic rifle and five handguns, told Ms. Green he "blew away my girl friend tonight" and wanted to express his views on the plight of the poor and of blacks. Ms. Green said Hoskins appeared to be high on drugs.

Police found the body of a woman identified as Melanie Finley, 30, in Hoskins' apartment. She was a former nun and was currently teaching the eighth grade in Cincinnati.

The bomb squad was called to the scene on the chance the body was booby-trapped. No bomb was found, but SWAT team Capt. Edward A. Ammann said devices were found in the apartment that could have been used to make bombs.

Ammann said the SWAT team members who had surrounded the

studio heard a muffled shot, then waited more than four hours before entering the station in an attempt to verify "the fact that the gunshot was self-inflicted."

Ms. Green said when she was stopped by Hoskins "he had several guns with him and a lot of bullets, but strangely enough he was very calm during the interview," she said. "He said he had shot his girl friend and that he was ready to shoot it out with the police. But he wasn't going to shoot us."

"The last I saw of him when I left the station he was at the assignment desk in the newsroom laying out all of his guns and bullets," she said. "Just sort of getting his things organized."

Hoskins also gave Ms. Green the keys to his apartment and asked her to call a priest to give the woman the last rites of the Catholic Church.

Man pours, ignites gas on family

CHICAGO (UPI) — A former janitor, apparently enraged by his wife's demand for a divorce, doused her and their 10-month-old son with gasoline as they slept early Wednesday, tossed a lit matchbook at them and fled, police said.

The woman and child were critically burned. The couple's 18-year-old daughter also was burned as she ran, screaming, down a flaming

sidewalk and fled the family's South Side house. Three of the couple's sons escaped without injury.

Authorities were searching for Carrus Buggs, 43, a one-time Cook County Jail guard and retired Army staff sergeant, who allegedly told his wife, "If I can't have you, nobody can."

Buggs' wife, Loretta, 39, was under

police guard at St. Anthony Hospital in Rockford, where she was listed in critical condition with burns over 75 percent of her body. Her children were taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Danmonee, where 10-month-old Darrell was listed as critical with burns over 30 percent of his body and 18-year-old Edna was in serious condition, suffering burns over 40 percent of her body.

3 children burned by their dad?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One of three young children pulled out of a flaming car told police his father had doused them all with gasoline and set them afire while driving down the freeway.

Lai-Hou Tran, 44, of Pasadena, and his three children — Phong, 8, 10, and 13, and his 11-year-old daughter — all hospitalized in critical condition with third degree burns Wednesday. Police were unable to question them about the cause of the accident on the Foothill Freeway in Arcadia.

Officers said Tran asked authorities to "let me die" when they pulled him out of the smoldering car wreckage. Witnesses said the inside of the car was in flames moments before the accident and investigators found evidence of a flammable liquid and a gasoline container inside the car.

Man fired, returns, kills boss

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A man who was fired from a federal job returned to the Federal Building with a shotgun Wednesday, killed his former supervisor and wounded four other people, police said.

The 39-year-old suspect later was arrested at his home where police confiscated nine rifles and shotguns, including a 20-gauge believed used in the shootings.

"He just learned that his appeals of his dismissal had been exhausted," said police homicide division Sgt. Steve Jacobsmeyer. "He drove into the underground garage, got out of his car and fired."

Police said the first two blasts struck Ed Matthews, an employee at the federal motor pool, where the suspect had worked. He was wounded by the opening salvo was Keith Conway, a radio technician for the FBI, and Bobby Miles, a mechanic.

The suspect then walked into the office of Supervisor William Dennis Sr. and fired one shot, fatally wounding Dennis in the throat.

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James Kilpatrick

Carter, desperate to win, turns to shrill tactics

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CHICAGO — It is a curious thing. The Carter campaign, which once seemed so smooth and professional, suddenly has begun to unravel. An air of desperation has replaced the earlier air of confidence. Not much now remains in the Carter camp of high principle or simple decency. Our president has lost his cool.

How else is one to explain the series of wild charges and extravagant boasts by Mr. Carter and his aides? Only a desperate candidate could have delivered himself of the president's hysterical appeal at a rally here at the Palmer House last week. "You'll determine whether or not

this America will be unified," Mr. Carter said. Then he posed the alternative: "Or, if I lose this election, whether America might be separated — black from white, Jew from Christian, North from South, rural from urban." That alternative, he added, is "too bleak to contemplate."

Apres moi, le deluge! who in the world does Jimmy Carter think he is? And what does this tell us about the president's contemptuous view of the intelligence of the American people? "If I lose this election," indeed! Are we to understand that without his healing ministry from the White House, the republic may degenerate into race riots, religious jihad, civil war and domestic rebellion? This is the language, may we assume, of a

statesman who would produce a "united America"?

If his Chicago demagoguery were an isolated slip from the rules of fair campaigning, doubtless it could be forgiven. Politics is a body-contact sport, and an occasional roughing of the quarterback is part of the game. But Mr. Carter's apocalyptic vision of the ruin that would follow "if I lose this election" is entirely typical of the emerging pattern of his shrill campaign.

Earlier in the day, for another example, the president was in Milwaukee. There he sought to terrify the voters with a breathtaking distortion of Ronald Reagan's position on the administration of education and public welfare. Mr. Reagan's position a position at least as old as the

Eisenhower presidency — is that responsibility for these programs should be returned to the states and localities.

But the essence of Mr. Reagan's proposal is that tax sources simultaneously be returned from the national government to the localities. The proposal may fairly be criticized as idealistic, or merely theoretical, or politically impossible, but at least in the conservative view there is nothing inherently wrong with it. Indeed, this was how we managed education and welfare for 150 years before we began to drown in floods of federal aid.

If the Reagan plan was adopted, Mr. Carter cried, abandoning any pretense of intellectual honesty, local property owners would be crushed by

new tax burdens. The White House helpfully spelled out these awful specters — a tax increase of \$70 for the typical Wisconsin family, a jump of \$740 for the Illinois family. This is half-dreadful — worse than half-dreadful. It reflects the panic of a man so obsessed with "if I lose this election" that he has jettisoned those characteristics for which he once was so widely admired.

There is much more. The Carter campaign has developed the sour taste of an acid stomach. Instead of defending the Carter record, the president has set out simply to demolish his Republican opponent by half truths, whole lies and plain slander. Thus Mr. Reagan, it is supposed, may be made to appear a saber-rattling

warmonger who slavers to lead us into nuclear war. Mr. Reagan, in this caricature, "has said he wants to get rid of all federal educational programs." Mr. Reagan is a racist, a Jew-hater. Mr. Reagan wants the presidency because Mr. Carter has appointed blacks to the federal bench. Mr. Reagan would destroy Social Security, promote inflation, oppress minorities, and so on, and so on. All this, "if I lose this election."

Upon what meat does this "our Caesar" feed that he has grown so great? Mr. Carter has had moments in which he looked big — in defending human rights, in achieving the Camp David accord, in seeking to reduce the burden of federal regulations. But in his latest campaign, said to say, he has never looked so small.

Opinion

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, October 16, 1980

Real people? That's incredible!

With but 20 days to go before election day, the U.S. Senate race in Idaho has taken on the appearance of juveniles writing epithets on street corners.

The state's voters deserve a better campaign than they've witnessed to date from Republican Steve Symms, Democrat Frank Church and their respective supporters and non-supporters.

Neither man spends much time talking about his attributes or the issues; instead one speech after another, one press release after another, one advertisement after another and one anti-group after another resounds in name-calling, innuendo and record-ripping.

This race has suspiciously stolen a page from President Jimmy Carter's book on gutter tactics.

The latest involves the "the-planted-question" controversy that occurred the other day in Grangeville. Even Symms and cohort Sen. James McClure agree, in retrospect, that the setup of Church on the CIA question wasn't above board.

Symms got caught red-handed by a television microphone so there is no use in denying he did what he did. The surprising thing about all this is how low McClure has stooped of late to boost Symms' chances.

McClure got his neck in the wringer when he made a speech attacking Church's involvement in the 1970s CIA investigations. It had all the innuendo of making Church the triggerman in the death of agent Richard Welch, who was gunned down in Greece in 1975.

McClure may be suffering from the same malady that strikes Ronald Reagan whenever he speaks off the cuff. In any event, McClure succeeded in assassinating Church's charac-

ter. That should make for interesting politics if Church survives the estimable challenge by Symms and is returned to the Senate.

Symms, meanwhile, is letting no stone remain unturned in his bid to stay in the headlines. He attacked an anti-vandalism commercial made for the U.S. Forest Service as promoting gun control. His campaign staff has turned to dredging up letters from a dead man (John Wayne) to use in advertisements against Church.

But the real hucksters in this race are the political action groups seeking to tip the balance on election day. They are one of the most distasteful developments in state and national politics.

Another Boise-based political action group joined the fray Tuesday, claiming that since nobody has seen fit to air the issues in this race, it has decided to "educate" the voters. Their "education" consists of plans to mail thousands of copies of an article written by conservative journalists about Church's liberal record.

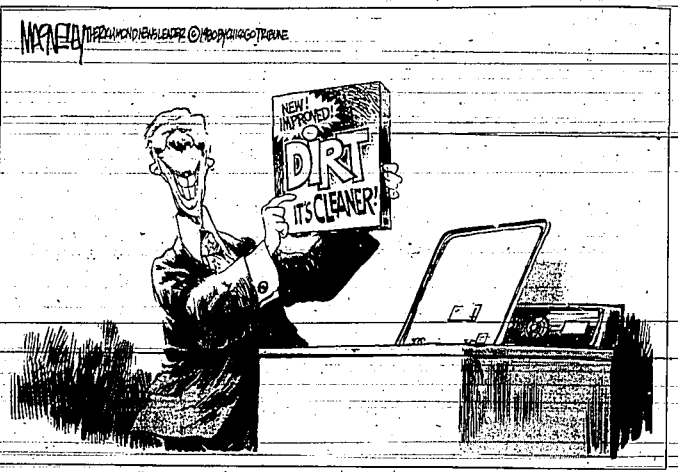
"Education" apparently doesn't extend to candidate Symms' record.

Such organized groups have the right to express their views. But to couch an anti-effort under the pretext of objectivity is the height of stupidity.

They must think Idaho voters are a bunch of imbeciles ready to join a lynching at the call of a lunatic.

With all this in mind, we can hardly wait until Symms and Church square off Oct. 25 in Boise in what probably will be the only face-to-face debate of the campaign.

By then perhaps the campaign will have gravitated to a higher level of intelligence.



Art Buchwald

How could you, Playboy?

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — It's impossible to find a copy of the November issue of Playboy in Washington.

The reason is that it features a 10-page display of "The Women of the U.S. Government," a la Playboy.

What is Washington's reaction to the spread? Shock, outrage and horror. I haven't spoken to anyone in the capital who studied the spread closely and came away thinking it had any redeeming quality.

One congressman told me, "I've never been so shaken up in my life. I can't believe that any U.S. government employee would look like the women portrayed in these photographs."

A high official in the Bureau of Statistics said, "What we're dealing with here is crude data, and it's impossible to assess what we've got until we can refine it and see how much margin is left for error."

An aide for a senator up for reelection said, "We feel that the photos were published at this time for political reasons. It is no accident that Playboy would spend so much time

and effort on asking government women to pose for them if it wasn't an election year."

The fear in Washington is that, because of the 20 persons on display, the rest of the country might get the impression that — all Washington women look like these women.

It is not true.

You can go from one end of the Department of Transportation to the other and not find one woman who bears a resemblance to anyone in the November Playboy.

The truth is the women in our government are hardworking and devoted to their jobs, devoid of any of the attributes so brazenly displayed in the magazine.

They think about their work all the time, and take pride in what they're doing to insure that the taxpayer is getting his money's worth.

When a woman goes into government, she takes a vow of chastity and devotion to her job, devotes all her working hours to the service of the nation, and upholds all federal regulations are carried out regardless of race, creed or sex.

Women in Washington don't drink

or smoke because they know it will interfere with their efficiency. Rather than waste their hours in some bar or disco, they take their work home with them at night, so they'll be prepared for their meetings the next morning.

I know countless female government employees who have turned down dinner dates because they would rather have a good night's sleep than sit around a candlelit restaurant table with an attractive male, holding hands and wasting time talking about something that has nothing to do with their careers.

Washington women are a breed apart — dedicated and loyal to the federal bureaucracies they serve. They would no more think of posing in the buff than they would of misaddressing someone's Social Security check.

Playboy's outrageous portrayal of them will only play into the hands of those who want more government, instead of less.

As one who comes into contact with Washington's women every day, all I can say is that I'm glad I'm not Hugh Hefner. He's going to have to live with this lie for the rest of his life.

Letters

Diabetic answers

Editor, Times-News: I am diabetic and have been for 22 years. I'm confused about K and her diabetic problem. You see, I got diabetes when I was eight. I didn't have an older sister to take care of me like she does.

Most diabetics are very emotional people. If I had trouble with the kids at school (teasing me), I'd go into insulin shock about 2 a.m. It isn't a very pretty sight. You could compare it to an epileptic fit.

I feel and everyone may not agree that I have had better luck controlling myself. If I look at realistically. No one can leave sugar (candy, cake, pop, etc.) completely alone. We are not perfect and the minute someone says "no more sugar" it makes you want it all the more. So it is most important to be honest with yourself. Learn how to adjust your insulin dosage yourself. If you are going out for dinner or to a party and you know there will be some temptation adjust your insulin, test your sugar, and then go out and use your own best judgment.

I have been what doctors call a brittle diabetic — don't consider myself one. I have never been in a

diabetic coma and have had very few insulin reactions since I have been honest with myself. My health is good despite doctors' attempts to find something wrong. I know, just as an epileptic has a warning, when my sugar is low and I need more or when I have had too much and need to get it down.

In my high school days my parents sent me to diabetic camp in California. It was the best thing that could have happened. There are kids from 8 to 20 there learning about diabetes and doing things other kids do at camps.

Also there is a magazine the American Diabetes Association puts out called "The Forecast." In one of the issues my parents found out about these camps. They have them in most of the states. I would suggest that any parent with a juvenile diabetic write to ADA for a subscription to the Forecast and if they can send their child to camp next summer.

American Diabetes Association, Inc.
18 East 68th Street
New York, NY 10017
KAREN WARREN
Twin Falls

A giant's voice

Editor, Times-News: In five successive senatorial campaigns, those opposed to Sen. Frank Church have tried us in scathing terms: to consider the inadequacies and failings of Idaho's senior senator.

After the dust of each campaign settled, the Senator returned to Washington to continue his distinguished, level-headed, responsible and widely admired career in the service of Idaho, the nation, and those portions of the world beyond our shores who have tied their fortunes to ours.

Not since Borah has our state given the nation a leader and statesman of such caliber, such a unique combination of good sense and sheer intellectual horsepower. Idaho is rightly proud of Sen. Church and his lovely wife, Bethine, for the service they have given us. The whole nation admires him. We treasure him as a major asset, and have benefited mightily from his magnificent career in the United States Senate.

Now another campaign is nearly gone, one that was singular for vicious, invective falsehoods, and scurrilous innuendoes launched against Sen. Church, largely from people and interests outside Idaho.

No loss of power

Now it is time to vote again. The Senator has no coat-tails to pull him through, and, as in his earlier campaigns, must rely upon the good sense of his fellow Idahoans. We trust they will see clearly once more on election day and send Frank Church back to Washington as our Senator for another term.

Idaho can determine its own interests without instructions from beyond our borders. We are only a small state in population, but Frank Church has given us a giant's voice in the nation's affairs. Let it continue.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. PETERS
Twin Falls

We need Church

Editor, Times-News: The area right group are at it again. Calling Sen. Church a traitor and an enemy of his country. The truth is, the smear artists are the traitors and enemies of democracy and America by their spreading of lies and hate among the people.

Steve Symms by accepting this kind of support gives a good impression of the character of the man. My having been a member of the so-called (Central) Graham Attack Sen. Church's voting record on defense spending. It is a blatant lie to say the least.

Sen. Church has voted for billions for defense, also he has voted to save the taxpayers money on out-moded weapons such as the B-1 bomber and aircraft carriers; but Sen. Church

on powerful senate committees, etc. That was the election of 1976.

We have witnessed no loss of influence and power. Never you wish to call it by having a new senator as Senator — Moss — was defeated — by Senator Hatch.

The critical issue is who you have in how long he has been there, not KEN FARNsworth JR.
Sandy, Utah

We need Church

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Sen. Church has voted for billions for defense, also he has voted to save the taxpayers money on out-moded weapons such as the B-1 bomber and aircraft carriers; but Sen. Church

always voted for a strong defense posture. Today the United States is the most powerful nation in the world.

I have noticed some of these self-righteous person who have made themselves millionaires off the same government programs they now decry. I also question the process in which these super patriots made their money.

Also, we people who hunt, fish, and enjoy our public lands, must not forget the thieves who would vote to steal our public lands (Sagebrush Rebellion).

So the way to a greater Idaho and America is to vote for a man who has proven himself and a man who can deliver on his word as he has so many times in the past for Idaho and the nation. Vote to reelect Sen. Frank Church to the U.S. Senate.

ROBERT W. IVERSON
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those that consider libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

As Anderson slips, new debate possible

By United Press International

The possibility of a Carter-Reagan debate, once thought dead for the year, was reborn Wednesday when the League of Women Voters said John Anderson's qualifications will be reassessed this week.

Anderson fell to 8 percent in the latest Gallup poll, and the league from the start has insisted he must have 15 percent or more in the polls to qualify.

A league spokeswoman said the organization is examining several national polls and expects to decide the eligibility question by Friday.

Carter has pushed for a two-way debate with his Republican challenger, but Reagan's reaction was uncertain.

In Lima, Ohio, he was asked if he would debate Carter if the league decided Anderson no longer qualified. "I want to be sure all the facts

are there to substantiate that decision," he replied. "I wouldn't want the ladies to get carried away just to sponsor a debate."

And in an ABC television interview broadcast later, Reagan said he is reserving the right "to look at the way this decision is made before I give an answer. But I have no hesitancy in debating President Carter. For someone who has debated five times and he hasn't debated once, I think I'm on pretty solid ground."

The spokeswoman said the week of Oct. 26 has been set for the next debate, in Cleveland, Ohio, if the candidates reach agreement.

Reagan told a cheering crowd of about 5,000 in Lima Town Square, "Mr. Carter blames inflation on the fact that he didn't tax the American people enough. He didn't say anything about the government spending too much, only that it didn't take in enough money."

Anderson says Carter blocked loans

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — John Anderson said Wednesday a legal memo deliberately leaked by President Carter's campaign hurt his effort to obtain bank loans, but he has borrowed enough from individuals for the television ads he needs.

The Independent presidential candidate said he has no legal evidence the memo was leaked but that he feels certain it was prepared and leaked deliberately in an effort to block his access to loans.

He raised the possibility of a suit against the Carter-Mondale campaign if legal evidence is found.

"The memo was in an effort to discuss the possibility that banks might be violating the law if they loaned money

to Anderson's campaign, using anticipated federal campaign funds as backing.

Anderson, at a news conference following a morning of appearances in Milwaukee, said bankers have told his campaign privately the memo left them fearful of making loans since Carter may retain control of the government's regulation of the banking industry.

He said banks, therefore, were "understandably reluctant" to make the loans.

Anderson said the mere existence of the memo was not enough to justify a lawsuit, but if evidence of a leak is uncovered. "Quite obviously, I would

receive it with great interest and pursue it."

He said the bankers cited a fear of retribution and added, "We were continually confronted with the fact of the existence of the Carter-Mondale memorandum."

However, Anderson said the latest estimate of the eventual income from his appeal to former contributors to lend money was \$3 million, more than enough for the TV campaign he wants to conduct. Through Wednesday, \$1 million had been received, responses were still coming in and another mailing was under way to those who did not send loans in response to the first request.

Anderson press secretary Tom

Matthews said about 20 percent of the original 200,000 Anderson donors lent an average of about \$88 each.

Anderson also challenged a Gallup poll which showed him slipping to 8 percent of the vote nationally.

He noted a Los Angeles Times poll, taken during the same period, showed him with double that strength at 16 percent. In that poll, Republican candidate Ronald Reagan had 40 percent and Carter 36 percent.

Anderson paid a visit to his Milwaukee campaign headquarters, then toured the Pabst brewery, where he sipped a can of beer while speaking to workers in the lunch room.

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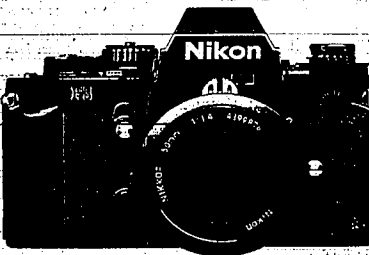
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Sting recovers millions

HAWTHORNE, N.Y. (UPI) — Undercover cops Wednesday arrested 33 people in a bizarre "sting" fencing operation that attracted offers of everything from a stable of prostitutes to a stolen court reporter's stenographic machine.

Falwell says liberals hurt donations

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell has told supporters that attacks from liberals have eroded his ministry's financial support, threatening the existence of his weekly religious broadcast program.

Mary Tyler Moore's son dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mary Tyler Moore's 24-year-old son killed himself with a shotgun blast to the head early Wednesday at the home he shared with two young women.

Police reached television producer Grant Tinker, Miss Moore's estranged husband, who in turn notified Miss Moore in New York City. He said she returned to Los Angeles immediately.

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Court rejects right to expel for dating black

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A federal appeals court has overturned a lower court ruling that said a church school principal had a constitutional right to expel a white girl because he thought she had a black boyfriend.

Thousands seek free shots

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Health officials said Wednesday they have administered free hepatitis shots to 6,000 San Franciscans — far more than expected — who feared they may have been exposed to the disease by eating contaminated ice cream.

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<h3>25% off</h3> <p>LADIES' BRUSHED NYLON SLEEP GOWNS</p> <p>Reg. \$16-\$20. Generous assortment of Millay warm sleep gowns. Select your size and color Thursday night! Sale priced 11.99 to 14.99. The mezzanine.</p>	<h3>20% off</h3> <p>DEE CEE PAINTER'S PANTS</p> <p>Reg. \$16-\$20. Our best selling painter's pant in choice of corduroy, denim or drill fabrics. Color choice in corduroy or drill. Thursday 5 to 9 p.m. only. Street floor.</p>

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BOY'S BRUSHED DENIMS \$5.99

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE - DOWNTOWN

People

By United Press International

VANITY, VANITY
 Jean Harris is on trial for the murder of "Scarpsdale Diet" author Dr. Herman Tarnower, but it hasn't stopped her from worrying that the artist sketching her trial for WNBC-TV makes her look older than her 57 years. Mrs. Harris, sporting a new blonde Tinseltown, walked over to artist Ida Libby Dengrove, who was chalking her sketch, and suggested, "Don't make my circles (around her eyes) so deep today." Ms. Dengrove replied, "We all fight them, dear."

TWIN ZORROS
 Not content with a "Son of Zorro" sequel to the old "Zorro" films, George Hamilton is coproducing a new "Zorro" adventure, "The Gray Blade," in which he plays the twin sons of Zorro. Aging Zorro himself will be John Carradine, while Lauren Hutton is a liberated lady in love with the Zorro. The first, silent film Zorro was Douglas Fairbanks, while Tyrone Power swashed a mean

buckle in the talkie version. Shooting has already begun in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

IT'S A WRAP
 Hollywood has had its first "wrap" party—the celebration of completing a film—since the end of the actors' strike. The show in question was an NBC movie, "Family Tree," featuring Johnny Kovacs, who is deaf. He also was just 19 years old, so the wrap party also was a birthday party for Johnny, attended by other cast members including Pat Cassidy, youngest of the three performing brothers. The cast had to learn sign language to communicate with Johnny.

DURWOOD BITES
 Hollyweed has had its first "wrap" party—the celebration of completing a film—since the end of the actors' strike. The show in question was an NBC movie, "Family Tree," featuring Johnny Kovacs, who is deaf. He also was just 19 years old, so the wrap party also was a birthday party for Johnny, attended by other cast members including Pat Cassidy, youngest of the three performing brothers. The cast had to learn sign language to communicate with Johnny.

works. "But its feeding time is right about now," she said. "and when it gets hungry, it bites. I'm afraid if it bites whoever has it, that will be the end of it."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
 When Tammy Wilcox has her baby, which will be any time now, Cook County Circuit Judge Robert C.

Buckley will name it — if it's a boy. Her estranged husband, William Earl Wilcox III, went to court because he wants any boy baby named after him. Mrs. Wilcox says she'll name the baby whatever she decides. The judge says any boy baby will be "Baby Boy Wilcox" until he rules. Nobody much cares what the name will be. It's a girl. The case comes up Nov. 19.

Joanne Woodward denies she has 'perfect' marriage

NEW YORK (UPI)—Actress Joanne Woodward said Wednesday that the public's belief that she and Paul Newman have a perfect marriage is absurd in light of the emotional and drug problems of her children.

"When people hear that we have had more than our share of problems with our children it comes as a shock," Joanne Woodward said in the current issue of McCall's.

"They simply never thought about Paul Newman having a son who was a drug addict. We were constantly to be projected as some sort of ideal couple and wonderful parents, which isn't true and is a terrible burden to carry around," she said.

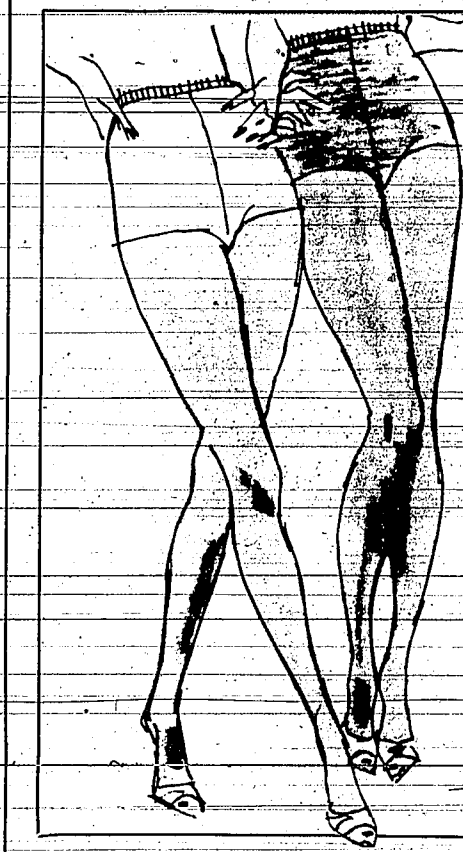
The actress praised Carol Burnett for being open about her daughter's involvement with drugs, unlike the Newmans who never publicly discussed their son Scott's problems.

"Maybe it would have been a good idea if we had been able to stand up somewhere along the line and announce to the public, 'Wait a minute. Here is what is happening in our household.' If that is a wonderful thing Carol Burnett has done in a similar circumstance, but the thing is you have to be able simultaneously to suggest a cure — and we never had

one... what we had was a marvelous guy who just couldn't kick it."
 Scott Newman died of a drug overdose at age 28.
 Another of the Newman daughters, Nell, has a drug history.

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PRIVATE BENJAMIN
 MON-SAT. 7:00-9:00
 SAT-SUN. 7:00-9:00
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It's 'Rocky,' 'Breaking Away,' and more. It's brilliant!
 — Marilyn Beck, San Francisco, California
MY BODYGUARD
 MELVIN BROWN PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS A TONY HILL FILM
 MY BODYGUARD starring CHRIS MARKER
 RUTH GORDON • MATT DILLON • JOHN HOUSEMAN
 MON-FRI. 7:15-9:00 SAT-SUN. 1:45-3:30 5:25-7:15-9:00
 MON-SAT. 7:20-9:10 SUN. 12:00-1:30 3:40-5:30-7:20-9:10
TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

BRUCE DERN-ANN-MARGRET
 Held Over
 First known couple to be stricken.
MIDDLE AGE CRAZY
 You don't have to be middle aged. Just a little crazy.
 MON-FRI. 7:30-9:20 SAT-SUN. 2:00-3:30 5:40-7:30-9:20
TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER!
 That's right, I made another movie. You know me, I can't stop creating.
GEORGE BURNS
OH, GOD! BOOK II
 MON-FRI. 7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN. 1:00-3:00 5:15-7:00-9:30
 MON-SAT. 7:20-9:10 SUN. 12:00-1:30 3:40-5:30-7:20-9:10
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 A Martial Arts Fight to the Finish. Filmed in America by the producers of "Enter the Dragon!"
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 MON-SAT. 7:20-9:10 SUN. 12:00-1:30 3:40-5:30-7:20-9:10
TWIN MOTOR-VU

Horoscope

Gemini should consider improving financial position at this time

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is ideal to organize your thoughts and make plans for the future. A time to avoid confractions and a series of fixed advertisements could follow.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to important duties early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Be more optimistic.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The time is not right for taking on new responsibilities. Sideslip one who is detrimental to your progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to patch up any differences with an associate. Study your financial position and make plans to improve it.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact a wise and older friend for advice you need. You can make an excellent impression on high-ups now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Important business matter is best handled early in the day. Analyze your activities and be sure you are as practical as you should be.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Begin the day wisely by keeping any promises you have made. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to economize more so you won't be caught in a financial pinch in the future. Steer clear of a group meeting today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An associate can help you solve a difficult problem in the morning. Show increased devotion to loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Positive thinking will help you gain your aims at this time. You can make a fine impression on others now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put those creative ideas to work now and get excellent results. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find out what family members desire of you and then do your best to please them. Show others you have wisdom.

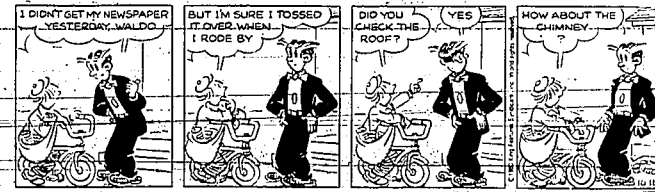
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to ideas of a long-time friend and follow through for good benefits. Make as many new contacts as you can.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can become a great success in life because of the ability to understand the needs of others. One with a retentive mind, so be sure to give the best education you can afford. Don't neglect ethical training.

PEANUTS



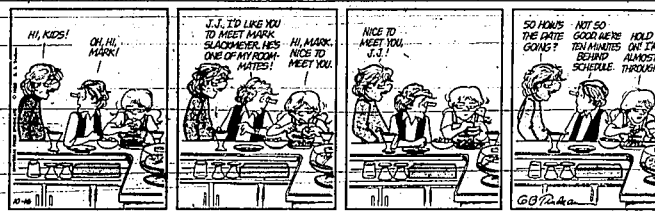
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Romantic indications peak in early morning

Those medics who monitor your body clocks say you're more susceptible to alcohol at noon than at any other time of the day. Your hearing tends to be most acute at 3 a.m., they say. And your inclination for romantic action, if typical, peaks at about 7 a.m. Generally, generally, it's widely-known-that-such-timings-differ-greatly-in different people.

List San Francisco as special in another way among the 50 largest cities in the United States. It is the one that has the fewest television sets relative to its population. Can you explain the why of that?

...if you accept the ruling of a Michigan judge as precedent, then a woman's hair belongs to her husband.

HORSERADISH

Q. What was the first of Heinz 57 varieties?
 A. Grated horseradish. Believe it or not, that 57 variety was just the beginning. The firm of Henry Y. Heinz and L. C. Noble eventually put out a lot more than that.

Q. Did Mickey Mouse ever make any silent movies before he broke into the big time in 1928 with "Steamboat Willie"?
 A. That he did. Two silent "Flitz Crazy" and "Gallopin' Gaucho."

Q. Surely Florida isn't alone in calling itself the Sunshine State.
 A. You've got that right. South Dakota and New Mexico do, too.

OIL

First petroleum discovered in this country was used by the Indians as a sort of ointment to cure what aches. White men then spotted it and sold it under the name of Seneca Oil for as much as \$20 a quart. The fellow who found where oil seeped out of the ground could pretty well count on making a fortune, if he wanted to play that game. One old boy on Little Renox Creek at Burkeville, Ky., hit oil when he drilled for water in 1829, and that turned into just about the biggest patent medicine product ever.

Claim is that actor David Niven's villa in the South of France has the deepest private swimming pool in the world. He gave his instructions in feet, but the French builders read them as meters, that's why.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 48, 49 plus \$1.05 outside, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 70686.

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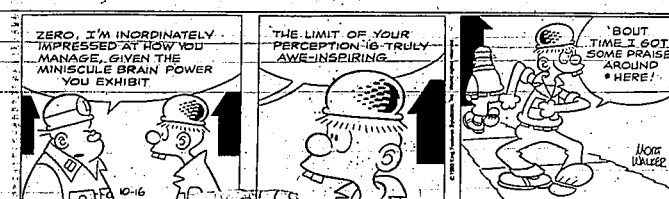
GASOLINE ALLEY



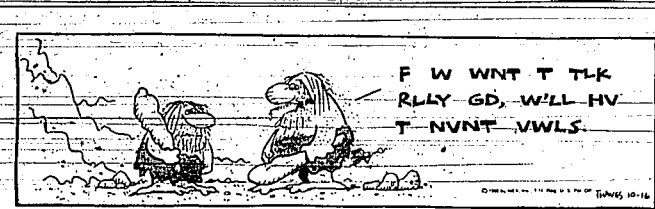
LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



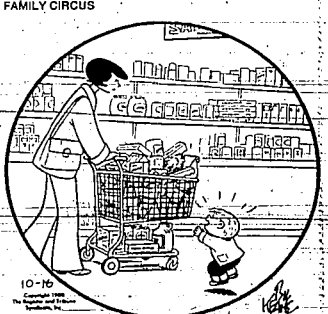
DENNIS THE MENACE



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



10-16

Polish state union collapses

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish workers who struck for unprecedented labor rights have flocked to new independent unions, forcing the state-controlled labor federation to collapse, a Communist Party newspaper said Tuesday.

"The bureaucratic machine has collapsed," said one official of the state-run union's main board.

"It means that the main board of the trade unions practically ceased to exist," the Trybuna Ludu newspaper said.

Other Polish newspapers reported the organization led by Central Committee member Henryk Jankowski will be disbanded this month.

Nine professional unions have left the main board and the remaining 14 will pull out soon, the reports said.

The board once boasted 12 million members and its collapse could put half a million full-time employees out of work.

They represent seamen, dockworkers, power industry workers, transport workers, railwaymen, road builders, foundry workers, steel workers and printers.

The right to set up independent unions was granted by the government in an agreement signed with striking workers Aug. 31.

The largest independent group,

"Solidarity" is headed by Gdansk strike leader Lech Walesa and claims to represent 6 million workers in 50 small unions. The nine groups that pulled out of the main board have not joined "Solidarity."

Walesa led a successful mini-strike two weeks ago in a show of force against Warsaw courts that have delayed official registration of the unions. Labor leaders have threatened more protests if the delay continues.

But one member of "Solidarity" complained that the government union "cannot match."

"That's not good," he said, "because we wanted to compete with them."

Kosygin may retire

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, 76 and rumored to be in poor health, missed another important meeting and diplomats said Wednesday they believe he may soon retire.

Kosygin, who has not been seen in public since the closing ceremonies of the Moscow summer Olympics Aug. 3, failed to chair a meeting Tuesday of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported the meeting was chaired by Kosygin's first deputy, Nikolai Tikhonov, 76.

The Council, which Kosygin heads, discussed economic goals for the next five year plan, Pravda said.

Kosygin has reportedly suffered two heart attacks in the past year and diplomats, noting the premier's continued absence from affairs of state, said they

believe he may soon retire — or be retired — from the job he has held since 1964.

They speculated Kosygin's retirement could come at an upcoming session of the Soviet parliament, the Supreme Soviet, or next February at a Communist Party congress.

"It is becoming embarrassing for the Soviets, having Kosygin out of sight for so long," said one diplomat, whose nation's leaders were recently told that a meeting with Kosygin would be impossible.

The top contender for Kosygin's job, analysts believe, is Tikhonov. Although only a year younger, he is believed to be in better health.

When Tikhonov's wife died earlier this month, the deputy premier went out to Moscow airport to bid farewell to a visiting dignitary.

Leaders fear recession of global proportions

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — International financial leaders are expressing concern that soaring energy prices and inflation may be leading to a global economic recession that could increase trade protectionism and military tensions.

Officials attending the recent meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank spoke cautiously about military tensions, noting that even developing nations are spending large sums on military programs despite sagging economies.

"It is deeply worrying to see that in the last 10 years military expenditure in developing countries increased by 7 to 8 percent annually," says West German Finance Minister Hans Matthofer.

"The current economic outlook is slow for industrial countries and frightening for developing countries," International Monetary Fund officials conclude.

"There is now a real danger that talking back and forth instead of doing something is breeding insensitivity toward the distress and despair afflicting a large part of humanity," says Amir H. Jamal, finance minister of Tanzania, one of the poorest countries in the world.

"The post-World War II goal of many nations working together to lift backward countries from poverty is now being seriously questioned. Instead of the number of absolute poor being reduced from 800 million persons to 600 million over the next 20 years, the World Bank now says it appears more probable that the number will soar 250 percent to 2 billion.

"As evidence of the world poverty problem, Jamaican Finance Minister H.P. Small says real wages in his Caribbean island nation have declined 50 percent over the past two years.

"In the United States, by comparison, inflation and the recession cut real wages by 4 percent in the same period.

Italian Finance Minister Fillipo Pandolfi says the economy in his country has been healthy so far, but signs of recession are beginning to surface. And the government may have to take action that will deepen the coming recession to curb an unexpectedly large balance-of-payments deficit.

"The Italian decision, which is being hammered out by Pandolfi's government, means a smaller market for countries that sell to Italy.

Pandolfi says Italy is representative of many countries in the wake of the 1979 surge in world petroleum prices. Unlike 1974, when the price hikes ripped immediately through the world economy, the latest increase has been slower to take hold.

"The process of adjustment to this new situation has barely started in most countries," Pandolfi says.

Japan also has a balance-of-payments deficit. In order to finance it, Japan will increase exports, mostly to the United States, and try to reduce its own purchase of foreign goods.

But Sheikh Mohammad Abal-khail, finance minister of Saudi Arabia, says higher petroleum prices are not the cause of the slowdown.

"The Arab oil producers have made a sacrifice by exporting more oil than is needed to satisfy domestic financial requirements" of importing countries and as a result "have become an easy target for blame," he says.

Abal-khail attributes world economic weakness to "increasing protectionist tendencies" of the industrial countries trying to curb imports and high interest rates imposed by central banks to fight inflation.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, says "the world economy is still adjusting to the effects of the recent oil price rises."

Howe says the bite of world recession is unfolding at the same time that higher energy costs are piling the industrial countries against the energy poor developing countries.

Xenophon Zolotas, the Bank of Greece governor, says unemployment is increasing, production is falling and investment is at a low ebb. Zolotas says the experience of the past shows that government spending to curb unemployment is not the answer for the current world predicament.

There must be a fundamental shift toward investment in new machines, factories and energy sources, the Greek official says. It will take more than the 1975 policy of recycling petrodollars.

West Germany's Matthofer, who says energy remains the problem, is critical of those who scorn alternatives such as hydropower, solar and wind energy.

"These potential energy sources have been dismissed before there has been any systematic analysis of whether they can be beneficial to selected countries," Matthofer says.

"I am convinced that the possibilities are greater than is realized."

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Table of closing prices for various commodities including metals, world gold, and silver. Columns include item names, prices, and changes.

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various months and commodities like Nov. Maize, Apr. Maize, etc.

Table of Chicago grain prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include item, price, and change.

Table of stocks traded over the counter, listing various companies and their stock prices.

Table of sugar futures prices, including sugar No. 11 and sugar No. 12.

Table of livestock prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Table of domestic sugar prices, including sugar No. 11 and sugar No. 12.

Table of valley beans prices, including soft white wheat, barley, and mixed grain.

Table of Amex prices, including various commodities and their prices.

Table of western grain prices, including grain prices in Denver and other western locations.

Table of final Midwest and Boston stocks prices, including various stock indices and prices.

Table of livestock prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep prices in various regions.

Table of metal prices, world gold, and silver prices, including various metal types and their prices.

Table of potatoes prices, including various potato grades and their prices.

Table of D-J averages prices, including various average price indices.

Advertisement for Frank Church, featuring a picture of a man and text about potato futures and legislation.

Large advertisement for 6 Month and 2 1/2 Year Certificates, offering interest rates of 11.531% and 11.550%.

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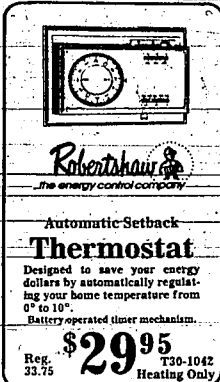
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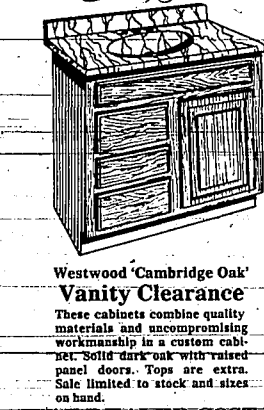
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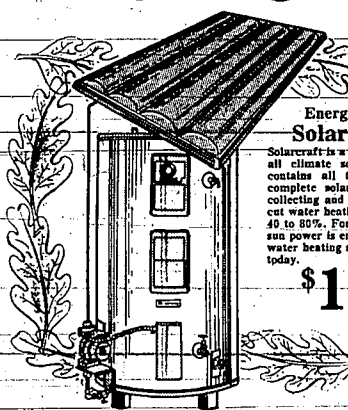
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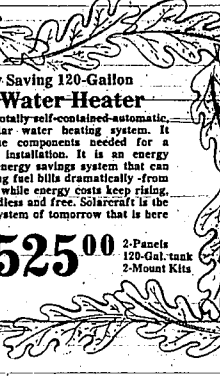
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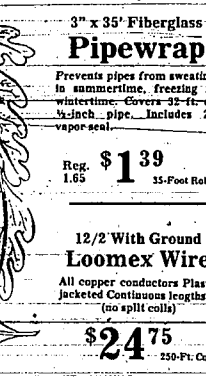
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Solarcraft is a totally self-contained automatic, all climate solar water heating system. It contains all the components needed for a complete solar installation. It is an energy collecting and energy savings system that can cut water heating fuel bills dramatically—from 40 to 80%. For while energy costs keep rising, sun power is endless and free. Solarcraft is the water heating system of tomorrow that is here today.
\$1525⁰⁰ 2-Panels 120-Gal. tank 2-Mount Kits



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Prevents pipes from sweating in summertime, freezing in wintertime. Covers 32 ft. of 1/2-inch pipe. Includes 2" vapor seal.
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All copper conductors Plastic jacketed Continuous lengths (no spilt coils)
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Single Double
\$2⁴⁹ \$4⁴⁹
Less Bulb Less Bulbs

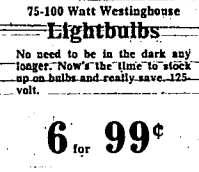
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General all-purpose caulk. Adheres to masonry, metal and wood. 11 oz. cartridge.
Reg. 1.38 **99¢** .11 oz. cartridge



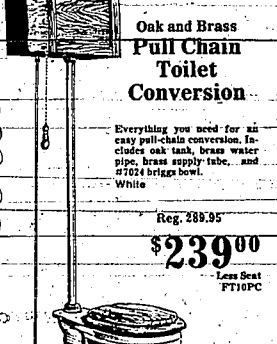
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No need to be in the dark any longer. Now's the time to stock up on bulbs and really save. 125 volt.
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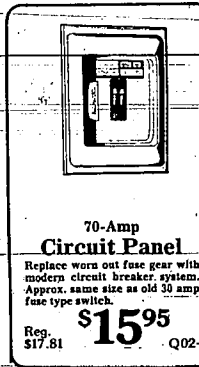
**Arvin HEAVY DUTY
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Dual heat—1200 for 10 watt Coil element
\$29⁹⁷ Model 29H90



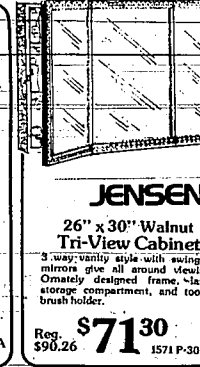
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Everything you need for an easy pull-chain conversion. Includes oak tank, brass water pipe, brass supply tube, and #7024 Briggs bowl. White
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\$239⁰⁰ Less Seat FT10PC



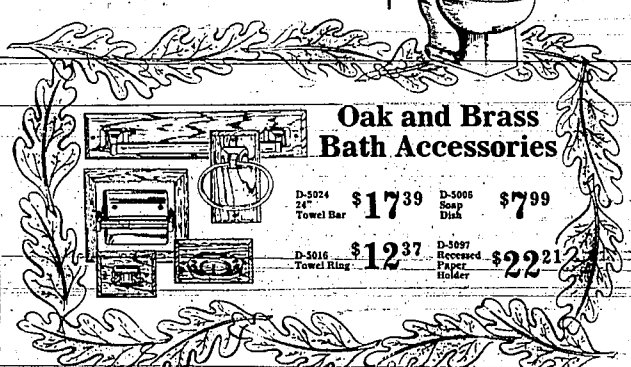
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Replace worn out fuse gear with modern circuit breaker system. Approx. same size as old 30 amp fuse type switch.
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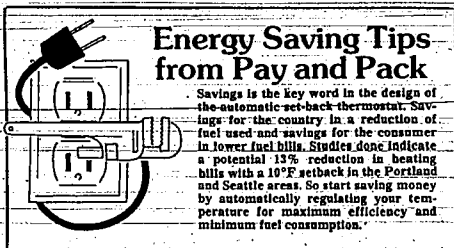
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Tri-View Cabinet
3-way vanity style with swinging mirror, glow all around viewing. Ornately designed frame, large storage compartment, and toothbrush holder.
Reg. \$90.26 **\$71³⁰** 1571 P-30W



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Timed Light Control
Solid State Timer**
Uses Microprocessor Technology for the Ultimate in Reliability & Reliability:
• Memory module will duplicate your daily schedule.
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Your Cost **\$18⁹⁵**



**Oak and Brass
Bath Accessories**
D-5024 24" Towel Bar **\$17³⁹** D-5005 Soap Dish **\$7⁹⁹**
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Savings is the key word in the design of the automatic set-back thermostat. Savings for the country in a reduction of fuel used and savings for the consumer in lower fuel bills. Studies done indicate a potential 13% reduction in heating bills with a 10°F setback in the Portland and Seattle areas. So start saving money by automatically regulating your temperature for maximum efficiency and minimum fuel consumption.



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It rained on his parade

An early touch of winter washed away a Steve Symms rally in the Twin Falls City Park Wednesday. A crowd

of about 75 people braved the 39-degree weather to hear Symms, in an abbreviated speech, urge voter

support for his Nov. 4 bid to unseat incumbent Democrat Sen. Frank Church.

School talks fizzle

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome teachers offered to scale down their demands, but a collective bargaining session Tuesday ended without apparent progress.

The Jerome Education Association and Jerome School Board have been deadlocked several months in efforts to agree on procedures for formal contract talks, which have not yet begun.

A new procedural agreement became necessary because the teachers voted last fall to affiliate with the Idaho Education Association.

Teachers spokesman Ron McBride said Wednesday he offered to drop a provision calling for negotiable contract class sizes if the board agreed to appoint several teachers to a panel studying class crowding and would accept the teacher's proposal to negotiate discipline policy.

"I didn't clear that with the teachers, but I thought we would try something to see if there was any indication of movement in the board's position," McBride said.

Board spokesman Jerry Callen said the trustees will consider naming one or more teachers to a committee to study new classroom and building needs in the district. However, Callen said the teachers wanted to "stack the committee" by naming a half dozen or more representatives.

Minutes of the bargaining session indicate the teachers wanted one representative from each of the district's five schools plus one representative for non-teaching service personnel.

Callen also said he doubts the board will budge from its stance that class size and discipline are policy matters which should be left to the community's elected trustees.

"He added that a check with the Idaho School Boards Association revealed no districts in the state negotiate class size or discipline.

"These two items seem to be a national goal of the unions. They're using us as guinea pigs," Callen said. The two sides have tentatively agreed to negotiate salaries, fringe benefits, personal and sick leave.

McBride said the newly formed association decided to accept the board's one-year contract might be beneficial to the process of hammering out a procedural agreement.

Thinks SIRAA is wasting money

He is running for board he hopes to disband

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Burley man who says he could favor disbanding the South Idaho Regional Airport Authority is running for a seat on the SIRAA board.

Ron Osterhout Tuesday filed the necessary candidacy petitions to put his name on the ballot. He is running for the seat representing Cassia County, now held by Ed Elliott, also of Burley.

Candidates have until 5 p.m. today to file petitions for the seat.

Osterhout's candidacy is one of two recent developments which may pose

a threat to the future of the regional airport commission. The second involves an opinion from the Idaho Attorney General's office that the district may violate the one man-one vote principle.

SIRAA was formed in 1971 and consists of Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia counties. Attempts to bring Twin Falls and Blaine counties into the district have failed. Without those counties, bonding authorities have said the regional airport commission does not have a large enough tax base to finance a regional airport.

Osterhout said he considers unlikely Twin Falls or Blaine counties will ever join the regional commission. He

noted the Twin Falls airport runway is now being extended. Osterhout said the \$15,000 a year which the regional commission receives from tax levies from the five counties is not a large amount. But unless the airport can ever be built, it is a waste, he said.

If elected, Osterhout said he would explore what options are available to the commission. If the airport can not be built, he said, he would favor disbanding the commission.

Osterhout is being supported by a Burley group which wants Cassia County to withdraw from the commission. According to one leader of the group, Ross Nielson of Burley, the

commission spent more than \$360,000 from 1972 to 1978. Of that, \$191,471 came in the form of tax levies and roughly one-third of that was paid by Cassia County taxpayers.

Although Cassia is the largest county in the commission, it receives only one representative on the commission board.

That has prompted an Idaho Attorney General's opinion on the constitutionality of the present representation system. Deputy Attorney General Michael Moore, responding to a question from Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, in June wrote that the representation issue appeared to raise "discrepancies," concerning the

U.S. Supreme Court's one man-one vote mandate.

Nielson's group attempted to pass a bill in the Legislature earlier this year enabling one county to unilaterally withdraw from the commission. Present law requires all five counties to withdraw simultaneously. The measure, which was passed by the Legislature, was vetoed by Gov. John Evans.

Nielson said he hopes Osterhout's candidacy will encourage similar movements in the remaining five counties.

"We're going to support Mr. Osterhout because he is convinced the airport authority serves no useful purpose," Nielson said.

Historical Museum lacks funds to preserve Bisbee photos

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Officials at the Idaho Historical Museum say they don't have the funds to preserve about 200 historical photographs of Twin Falls.

The photographs, taken by Clarence Bisbee, were found earlier this month in a vault in Twin Falls City Hall.

Museum photo archivist Jim Davis said an examination of the photos last week showed them to be originals, but the museum cannot afford to pay to transfer images on

the glass plates and film to modern negatives. Such a transfer is needed because the original photographs were made from chemicals which deteriorate with age.

The photographs are being stored at the Twin Falls Library until museum officials can do the work, Davis said.

"We're really very pleased. They're wonderful pictures. The images on the negatives are very, very exciting. We're very anxious to get these negatives preserved. It's not the lack of interest. It's the lack of funds," Davis said.

Davis said the recent setback in funding for state

agencies is not responsible for the delay in preserving the Bisbee photographs. Additional funds for the project would have been needed anyway, he said.

Davis said grants from private corporations and federal agencies may be available for the project. He added the museum will accept private donations, which are tax deductible.

He said the delay in preserving the photographs will not mean further deterioration of the photographs, which he said are in relatively good condition.

"This is inherent in these early negatives, but the deterioration rate isn't so rapid," he said. "We're talking

in terms of decades so we'll certainly take action before any appreciable chemical reaction. It's a very slow process."

The library now houses 2,000 Bisbee photographs owned by the Twin Falls Historical Society. Bisbee, who came to Twin Falls in 1906, produced a large collection of photographs of the Magic Valley area as it grew until his retirement in 1937.

"As photographs are pictorial documents, it's one of the significant finds in Idaho photography," Davis said. "The Bisbee collection is one of the more outstanding Idaho picture collections and this is a real addition to it."

Several Filer parents against busing cuts

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

FILER — A number of Filer parents are angry over the school district's plans to stop busing children who live in town.

But no solution to the problem of overcrowded buses and the expense of added transportation emerged from a meeting of the school board this week.

The school board wanted suggestions on where to set boundaries to limit bus ridership that would be fair to all.

After the hearing, the board held its regular meeting but took no action on the bus problem. Superintendent Sheldon Skolden said that may come in a special meeting Oct. 23.

In other business, the board approved a federally required statement of non-discrimination in facilities and tentatively decided against closing the Filer High School campus at noon.

It also heard a report on special programs in Filer Elementary School and scheduled a meeting Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. to hear an auditor's report on the district's finances.

Alvin Ochsner told parents. At the same time, the state will not reimburse the district for expenses of transporting students who live less than 1 1/2 miles from their school, he said. The district sent a map to all affected parents showing proposed boundaries to limit ridership of children who live in Filer.

"Some parents said they would keep their young children home from school if weather was bad. One woman said children could be killed because of the new policy."

"I had a kid who was hit. I was lucky, he lived. How many will be killed because of this?" she said. Others cited dangerous streets and railroad crossings.

"Some said they would be willing to pay the cost of transporting their children, but Ochsner said such a program would never succeed.

Parents questioned officials on the state law shuffling routes and the costs of the added bus route. Ochsner said all buses are full and three are overcrowded.

"If we don't quit picking up kids in town, we'll have to add more routes," he said.

The present practice will continue until the board makes a decision, Ochsner said. "I don't think we have the answer to 40 different problems, but we'll do the best we can," board member Dave Chadwick said.

In the valley

Police search continues

BURLEY — Burley police are still looking for a female suspect from the Burley area who held up the A&W Drive-In last week after helping employees clean up.

According to detective David Tracy, she was in the drive-in about an hour before giving a note to the cashier about 9:15 p.m. Friday, saying she was being forced to hold up the business. She told the cashier she had a gun and that two men in a late model, white Chevrolet with an Oregon license were holding a gun on her. She claimed to be going to Salt Lake City from Portland.

Tracy said the girl was thought to be from the Burley area because she had returned to several ex-employees of the A&W before the hold-up.

The young bandit wore blue jeans, blue plaid shirt and a red wig and left the drive-in aloft, escaping with \$142 in cash, police said.

No bids for CSI building

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's offer to sell its vocational building on Kimberly Road failed to draw any buyers Wednesday.

CSI Business Manager Karl Black said there were some interest expressed but no one submitted a bid by the 2 p.m. deadline. The college placed legal ads in local newspapers and made some personal contacts.

Black said the board of trustees, which meets Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building, will decide the next step.

"We probably should have prepared an informational brochure," he said.

For example, he said he talked to one potential bidder who said he lacked information on what it would cost him to make improvements at the building to meet city codes.

Accident puts power out

TWIN FALLS — More than 250 Idaho Power Co. customers were without power Wednesday evening as result of an automobile accident in Twin Falls.

The power outage occurred when a car crashed into a power pole at Jackson Corner, less than one mile west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on Addison Avenue West at about 5:30 p.m.

Idaho State Police said Debra K. Turner, 23, of Filer was driving a westbound car on Addison when another westbound car, driver unknown, attempted a left turn, and entered Turner's lane. State police said Turner turned right, striking the power pole.

State police said no injuries were reported. An Idaho Power Co. spokesman said damage to the pole left 250 to 300 customers in the west and north end of the city without power. Service was restored to most of those customers within 20 minutes, although 50 customers were without power for two hours until crews replaced the damaged pole.

Hunter shot in mishap

BURLEY — A 25-year-old Rupert hunter was injured in a bus accident in a Pocatello hospital Wednesday night after being shot accidentally by another hunter east of here.

Cassia County Sheriff's deputies said Kevin Schwendman of Rupert was on his way hunting with his father, Alan Schwendman, about 8 a.m. Wednesday. He got out of the pickup truck they were riding in about five miles east of Interstate 80 in Crazy Canyon in order to gather wood to weigh the rear axle for better traction when Phillip Sillin, 24, of Burley, allegedly mistook him for a deer and fired, the sheriff's report said.

A 30.06-caliber bullet struck Schwendman's neck on the right side of his neck, which was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital and transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Pocatello.

The accident occurred in Oneida County, but was investigated by Cassia County Sheriff's office.

CONCERT PERMITS DEFEATED — Blaine County Commissioners have upheld a decision of the County Planning and Zoning Commission to deny a conditional use permit for a music concert promoter.

The county commissioners said the use for musical events is incompatible with present agricultural uses and the access road is inadequate for the volume of traffic that could be expected. The concert organizers, David Simon and George Kyle, wanted to stage a music festival.

Some owners of the adjoining land had complained about noise, litter and vandalism resulting from two concerts held at the site, also known as Poverty Flats, last summer.

Ravenscroft, Demos swap criticisms

BOISE (UPI) — Sagebrush Rebellion Inc. President Vern Ravenscroft traded political blasts with Democratic congressional candidate Steve Symms, Idaho Sen. Frank Church's campaign manager, Carl Burke.

Ravenscroft said his group was breaking its "policy of political neutrality" to rebut allegedly misleading campaign statements made about the rebellion by Nichols and Church.

"These two candidates are either totally uninformed or are just mistating the facts," Ravenscroft said. "The Sagebrush Rebellion concept does not involve national-forest lands as is being charged by the candidates."

Ravenscroft said the rebellion was pointed solely at allowing the states to

take control of unappropriated public land now supervised by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

But Nichols and Burke, director of Church's re-election effort against Rep. Steve Symms, Idaho, blasted Ravenscroft's interpretation of the Sagebrush Rebellion.

"Take Steve Symms' own statement, which has been repeated several times — his view, at least, is that these lands should be returned to the state in two years," Burke said. "I don't recall any distinction to just desert and sagebrush land."

Burke called the sagebrush movement an "insidious" effort meant to allow private interests to gobble up public land.

"I think Ravenscroft always has been a known, strong supporter of

Steve Symms," Burke added. "This is a pure political play by a guy we all know has cast his die. I'd be surprised if he took any other stand."

Nichols said there's several definitions of the Sagebrush Rebellion, but he chooses to believe the definition given by rebellion supporter Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who wrote the ultimate goal was to return the lands to private ownership.

"Hatch has made it very clear the objective of the movement is not only to transfer title to the BLM lands, but to Forest Service lands as well — not only to state management but eventually into private hands," Nichols said.

The 1st District hopeful, who is running against Republican Larry Craig, said the definition of the re-

bellion will be made by Congress, not under "a memorial in the Idaho Legislature."

"Vern is either not being entirely candid, or he's naive to suggest the Sagebrush Rebellion is a single movement for the unappropriated BLM lands."

Ravenscroft said Hatch's Sagebrush Rebellion bill in the Senate "is being re-written" to be aimed only at the BLM lands.

He said the Sagebrush Rebellion was a bi-partisan movement supported by many Republicans as well as several Democratic congressmen, the Democratic governors of Utah, Washington and New Mexico and legislative leaders from both parties in most western states.

Andrus to tour state for Church campaign

BOISE (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus will campaign throughout Idaho for five days on behalf of Sen. Frank Church beginning Friday, announced Carl Burke, chairman of the Idaho for Church Committee.

Burke said Andrus will begin his tour Friday with an appearance at 6 p.m. at Coeur d'Alene High School, followed by a noon appearance at a Democratic luncheon in Coeur d'Alene. At 1:30 p.m., Andrus will speak at North Idaho College before flying to Lewiston to spend the afternoon in Nez Perce County, where several radio, television and newspaper interviews are planned.

On Saturday, Andrus will be in Boise, meeting Idahoans and conducting several media interviews prior to an appearance that evening at a celebration at the Hoff Building at 6 p.m., marking the passage of the River of No Return Wilderness bill this year.

On Sunday, Andrus will attend a reception honoring Church in Boise.

Monday, Andrus will fly to eastern Idaho, where he will conduct more media interviews, then appear at a luncheon in Rexburg. That afternoon, he will fly to Twin Falls for a television interview and a Democratic dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Buhl citizens committee prepares for HUD fund request

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — A citizens planning committee has been reactivated by the Buhl City Council to begin planning for an application for Housing and Urban Development funds.

The council agreed this week to ask the committee that worked to help obtain a now-completed HUD grant to again begin preparations for a grant of up to \$350,000.

If agreeable with the citizens' group, public hearings will be held next Tuesday and Thursday in Buhl.

Buhl City Engineer John Priester said Tuesday the city will suggest the same improvement project that was denied last year but will also consider projects suggested

by the residents of Buhl.

Priester said a sewer drain improvement project with new ramps, aimed at making street crossing easier for handicapped persons was given serious consideration by the HUD officials last year. It was denied because Buhl was already working on another HUD-funded project to improve water and street facilities.

"We have now finished the water and street work and I think we would be in a good position for another grant. Projects that help the handicapped persons carry a higher priority than most, and it is a much needed improvement in Buhl," Priester said.

He said the total amount needed would be well below the \$350,000 project maximum which also makes it more favorable.

He said by revising the city street drains at crossings, the city will be making it possible for wheelchair pedestrians to cross. Some, he said, are very old and in need of improvement. Priester said planning and study on this project has already been completed, but if someone comes up with a project that also benefits the community residents and is a better one for the HUD application, the city can submit it through Region 4 Development Association for recommendation to HUD.

Priester said the first step was the reactivating of the citizens' committee, and setting up public meetings for input from the community.

In other business Monday night, the council discussed the possible sale of some of the city's 480 water shares held in the Twin Falls Canal Co. Normally the city leases

about 300 of the shares each year. A request for purchase of the surplus has been received by City Clerk Peggy McArthur, said Councilman suggested an investigation be made as to current prices per share, estimated to be about \$375 each, and that the shares be advertised for sale to the highest bidder.

Acting Mayor Dale Thornsbury said the water shares if sold could be held for a specific city program such as water improvements. He said interest in money from the sale would be nearly as much each year as the lease price.

The shares are accumulated from water rights on the land covered by the city and converted to city ownership. Buhl currently has just over 150 shares — for water received from the canal company but council members said they believe the rest could be sold at a benefit to the city.

Company seeks PCBs dismissal

BOISE (UPI) — A toxic-waste landfill company seeks dismissal of an indictment charging the corporation and its president with conspiring to illegally dispose of toxic polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs).

In a motion filed in Idaho U.S. District Court, Wes-Con Inc. and company President Eugene Ringbold Sr. ask Judge Ray McNichols to dismiss the federal grand jury indictment handed down in July, contending the charges are flawed because of vagueness.

The 10-count criminal indictment against the company, which operates a toxic-waste landfill near Grand View in southwestern

Idaho, is the government's first attempt to prosecute under the Toxic Substances Control Act, which went into effect in April 1978.

But under the terms of a protective order issued by McNichols, the case has been veiled in secrecy, including the elimination of phrases from what are normally public court documents.

Wes-Con and Ringbold contend the indictment against them should be dismissed because laws and regulations concerning disposal of PCBs are constitutionally vague.

"Any reasonable person of normal intelligence would be required in his peril to speculate, in

To visit Twin Falls schools Japanese educators come to town

TWIN FALLS — A group of 30 educators from Japan will arrive Saturday for a three-day study tour of Twin Falls' junior high schools.

"This is a good feather in our cap," Board Chairman Byron Snyder said.

Superintendent James Sawin told the school board Tuesday night he received a call from the U.S. Department of Education about two weeks ago, saying the educational study team selected the Twin Falls School District for a visit to the United States.

"We feel privileged but were not surprised to be selected. We feel we have a quality program in the junior highs. This is an opportunity to show off, so to speak," Sawin said.

The Japanese team is made up of junior high school teachers and administrators, each from a different

school. Three of the members will act as interpreters.

They will arrive in Twin Falls Saturday. School district officials have planned an itinerary which begins Monday at 9 a.m.

The group of 20, the team will split into groups that will spend alternate days at O'Leary Junior High School, a new facility which opened last year, and Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Sawin said arrangements have been made so that the Japanese can spend time in classes to see the program in operation. Twin Falls teachers and students should also benefit from the visit, he said.

On Wednesday, the team will reassemble to hear overviews on curriculum, special education and other programs. School board members will be on hand to welcome them.

Next, the Japanese group will visit Twin Falls High School to eat lunch and take a short tour to complete their visit.

The team is led by Hiroshi Noda, vice superintendent of Education of the "Prefecture Board of Education" at Kagoshima, Japan.

Tour escort and interpreter is Takaki Inamura of the Nippon Express Co. of Tokyo. The rest of the group are teachers, principals, vice principals, a consultant and a chief investigator.

Twin Falls educators who will make observations to the group on the last day of their visit are: Dennis Messenger, curriculum director; Larry Watson, junior high ancillary, and gifted and talented programs; and Helen Iverson, junior high special education.

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Wes-Con and Ringbold contend the indictment against them should be dismissed because laws and regulations concerning disposal of PCBs are constitutionally vague.

"Any reasonable person of normal intelligence would be required in his peril to speculate, in

the disposal of PCBs, as to when his conduct crossed the indefinable line between lawful enterprise and criminal culpability," Wes-Con's memo to dismiss states.

In addition, that memorandum says the government has failed to charge either Wes-Con or Ringbold with "intentionally" disposing of PCBs in an unlawful manner.

McNichols has set a hearing for 9 a.m. Oct. 29 in Moscow to consider Wes-Con's motion to dismiss the indictment. While that hearing normally would be held in Boise, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Ring said the lawyers involved in the case agreed to travel to Moscow "because that is where the court is sitting that week."

Obituaries

Rose Kolark
DIED — Rose Kolark, 80, of Buhl, died at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Tuesday of a sudden illness. She was born Aug. 24, 1900, at Dickenson, N.D. She attended schools there before moving to the Buhl area with her parents, where she attended school at Springdale. She and Albert Kolark at Buhl Nov. 22, 1920, and they farmed near Buhl all their married life until retiring in 1969, when they moved into Buhl. She was a member of the Buhl, Immaculate Conception Church, the Legion Auxiliary, and the Catholic Women's League.

Surviving are her husband, and a brother, Tom Tverdy, both of Buhl. She was preceded in death by five brothers and two sisters.

James Albert Gibson
DIED — James Albert Gibson, 59, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital at Salt Lake City after a long illness.

He was born May 21, 1921, at Cameron, Texas, and married Martha Ruth on March 7, 1942, at Emporia, Va.

He had lived in Twin Falls since 1966, coming here from Germany, where he served with the United States Army. He retired from the Army after serving for 30 years.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, two sons, James Gibson of Fort Peck, La., and Charles Gibson of Gooding; three daughters, Susan Gass, Nancy Dickson, and Martha Ann Reid, all of Twin Falls; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Robert Schreckenberg officiating. Military rites will be by the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and funeral will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday, both at the Buhl Immaculate Conception Church, with the Rev. M. McNeill as celebrant. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel all day Friday until 7 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Catholic Church.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Frank H. Wolf, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Lutheran Hour with God broadcast.

BURLEY — Services for Joseph Preston Mechem, 64, of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Calvary. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel from noon until 8:30 p.m. today and until service time on Friday. The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association.

TWIN FALLS — Services for William Niels Brown, 30, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the LDS 1st Ward Church on Elizabeth Boulevard. Bishop James V. Horton will officiate. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and Friday until 11:30 a.m., and at the church from 1 p.m. until time of services. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests donations to the American Cancer Society.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Gerald Holm, Donald Hopkins, Keeley Egbert, Mrs. Ted Bell, Jack Caton, Mrs. Scott Romans, Mrs. Ronald Keever, Mrs. James Brock, Paul Cook, Calvin Horvath, and Melinda Nevarez, all of Twin Falls; Junior Wayne Uesary, Mrs. Robert Pierce, and Mrs. Garry West, all of Buhl; Sharie Veentrast and Dorothy Cook, both of Wendell; Nancy Grubbs of Burley; Carl Heinrich, Mrs. Keith Miller, and Tina Jones of Jerome; Kimberly Grey Woodhouse of Declo; Robert Craner of Hansen; and Vera Ritchie of Burley.

Dismissed
Arthur Vollmer, Walter Gooding, Mabel Kessler, Robert Eckles, Mrs. Gary Peterson, Harriette Wheeler, baby girl Haynes, and Donald Kevan, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dan Danuser and Floy Scovel, both of Gooding; Loyola Brown, Mrs. Edwin Comstock and sons, Shavna Dewey, and Harold Ruby Sr., all of Wendell; Nettie Povey of Kimberly; Eva Wickel of Malheur; Mrs. Delmar Mechem of Hansen; and Keith Miller and Tina Jones of Jerome.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Garry West of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Romans; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dyers; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bell, all of Twin Falls, and a son to Nancy Grubbs of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Abbie Anderson of Hagerman; Roy Payne of Carey; Zliah McLaughlin of Gooding; and Nancy Boggs of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Hannah Day, George Comstock, and Norma Jane Vaughan, all of Burley; Connie Smith of Heyburn; and Baldomero Gutierrez of Paul.

Dismissed
Don Mitchell, Lloyd Robbins, and Mary Martinez, all of Burley; Paula Johnson of Rupert; Michael Simen of Murghau; Janna Hunt and Elizabeth Valdez; both of Rupert; and Alicia Arredondo of Paul.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Connie O'Donnell and Linda Kehler, both of Rupert.

Dismissed
Connie O'Donnell, Alina Martinez, and Ruth Marie Neimoyer, all of Rupert; and Mary Jane Orrego of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Mrs. Louie Wallis, Kenneth Peterson, and Mrs. Christian Marquardt, all of Gooding.

Neutral voters' group forms

POCATELLO (UPI) — The formation of the Idaho Voters' Association, an independent committee organized to distribute information about Idaho's U.S. Senate candidates, was announced Wednesday by Al Taylor of Pocatello.

Taylor said the committee was not tied to any candidate or political party. He said the committee's purpose would be to discuss and evaluate a basis for making voting decisions between Senate candidates, Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Steve Symms.

"A number of us felt that there had been so many claims and charges and so many personal attacks that there

was a need for an independent evaluation and that this would provide a useful service to voters," Taylor said.

"For many Idaho voters the choice is a difficult one. But the decision is important and it should not be made completely in an atmosphere of charge and countercharge as we witnessed for so many months."

Taylor is an independent who has never been a member of either the Republican or Democrat party. He is a retired dean of the graduate school of Idaho State University, a position he held for 15 years. He also taught chemistry at the school for more than 40 years.

Two men bid for 'sunset' law

BOISE (UPI) — Two men are trying to put some heat under Idaho state agencies with a "sunset" law requiring the agencies to justify their budgets.

Common Cause lobbyists Stafford Hansell and Chuck Sauvage said Idaho is fertile ground for their organization, which was instrumental in reforming federal campaign laws last decade.

"From what I am hearing from the states that already have sunshine laws, many agencies have tended to become much more responsive to citizen's needs," Sauvage said.

Sunset laws require tax-funded agencies and departments to justify expenditures annually or semi-annually. Such statutes have been adopted in 33 states.

Sauvage and Hansell, Pacific Northwest officials of the Common Cause group, are touring Idaho this month in an effort to drum up support for a lobbying effort in the 1981 Legislature for passage of a sunset law.

Church: excuse won't hold water

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Wednesday Rep. Steve Symms' excuse for not passing any legislation while serving eight years in Congress — "that Democrats steal all the bills" — "won't hold water."

"A tally shows that in the years Symms has served in the House of Representatives, Republicans have written, introduced and brought to passage 310 laws through 1979," Church said while campaigning in eastern Idaho.

"Republicans pass legislation all the time, and the record clearly shows that there are Republicans who get legislation for their states and for their constituents. But not Steve Symms."

Church said that another of Symms' excuses was that he didn't go to Washington to pass legislation, but to repeal laws. "It's also a ploy."

"If he didn't want to pass legislation, why did he introduce 138 bills?" Church said.

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Attorneys-at-Law

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Thursday, October 16, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Rallying Phils take 2-0 series lead

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies unloaded their torpedoes against submarine relief pitcher Dan Quisenberry Wednesday night and sank the Kansas City Royals 6-4 to take a commanding 2-0 games to, none lead in the World Series.

Trailing 4-2 entering the last of the eighth, the Phillies pounded four hits, including doubles by pinch-hitter Del Unser and Mike Schmidt, and scored four runs off Quisenberry to take their second straight come-from-behind victory over the Royals.

After a day off Thursday, the best-of-seven series resumes in Kansas City Friday with right-hander Rich Gale pitching for the Royals against right-hander Dick Ruthven for the Phillies. Quisenberry, who took over for starter Larry Gura in the seventh, set down the Phils in order in the eighth without allowing a ball to be hit out of the infield and looked very much like the pitcher who had tied with New York's Rich Gossage with the major league lead in saves with 33.

But suddenly, he lost it. He walked Bob Boone to start the eighth and Unser batting for Lonnie Smith, lined a double to left-center to score Boone from first base.

After Pete Rose moved Unser to third with an infield out, Bake McBride bounced a single over the head of second baseman Frank White to score Unser with the tying run and Schmidt dued a double to right-center to knock in McBride. Keith Moreland, inserted into the starting lineup as the designated hitter when Greg Luzinski came down with an intestinal virus, singled sharply to center to chase home Schmidt with the final run of the inning.

"The sinkers that usually get them out were hit as ground balls for base hit," said Quisenberry, trying to explain his ineffectiveness. McBride's ground ball should have been an infield force-out at the Phillies.

"I had good location but not good velocity, even though I don't throw hard usually. I did not have a good quick slider. I was amazed that they got base hits on low pitches and that they could get good distance on them."

Schmidt said that even though the Phillies were six outs away from defeat, he was confident the club would pull the game out as they have been doing since the postseason competition began.

"It's a feeling of confidence," Schmidt said. "I don't think any-

one had any doubt we were going to scare them to death at least. The whole world picked the Royals in this series. We went through a heck of a lot of pressure. I think we match up pretty well with their ballclub."

Steve Carlton benefited from the eighth-inning outburst to win his first World Series game in 10 career starts. Carlton struck out 10 and gave up nine hits in eight innings before being replaced by Ron Reed, who pitched the ninth to save the victory.

Carlton did walk six batters, but he had his strikeout pitch when he needed it and was aided by a record-tying four double plays.

"What 'Lefty' did is what he did all year long," said Boone, Carlton's catcher. "When he had to make the big pitch, he did so, even when he was struggling."

Phillies Manager Dallas Green blamed Carlton's wildness on the baseballs that were used in the game rather than on anything that Carlton did wrong.

"The baseballs were as slick as I ever seen," said Green. "I am going to complain to the commissioner's office about the baseballs. 'Lefty' has to have the feel of his slider and he did not have it, especially in the late innings."

Carlton's lack of control nearly cost him the victory when the Royals scored three runs in the seventh to take a 4-2 lead. Forced to play the last three innings without their star George Brett, who pulled himself out of the game because of painful hemorrhoids, the Royals took advantage of three walks by Carlton to highlight their big inning.

The Royals rally began when Willie Wilson drew a leadoff walk and was sacrificed to second by Washington. Wilson then stole third and Carlton proceeded to walk Dave Chalk, who had replaced Brett in the top of the inning.

Carlton then had Chalk apparently picked off first base but first baseman Rose, not wanting to risk having the speedy Wilson race home with the tying run, allowed Chalk to steal second without a throw.

Carlton then walked Hal McRae to load the bases and Amos Otis drilled a two-run double into the left-field corner. Wathan lofted a sacrifice fly to center field to score McRae but Otis was caught in a rundown between second and third and was tagged out to complete the Phillies' fourth double play of the game.

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Phillies' Bake McBride scores the decisive run in the eighth inning as Royal catch John Wathan looks for the umpires' verdict.

KANSAS CITY		PHILADELPHIA	
AB	R	AB	R
Wilson	5	5	1
Washington	5	4	1
Chalk	3	2	0
Fowler	3	0	0
McRae	4	1	2
Wathan	3	0	0
Waters	3	0	0
LaCock	1	0	0
Carlton	7	0	0
White	2	3	0
Kansas City	34	4	2
Philadelphia	34	6	0
DP	0	4	0
Errors	0	1	0
Left	0	0	0
Right	0	0	0
PH	1	1	0
R	2	0	0
ER	4	0	0
BB	5	2	0
SO	10	6	0
WP	1	0	0

Phils most dangerous when trailing in late innings

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies are becoming masters of the comeback victory in postseason play.

Manager Dallas Green calls it "Phillie Baseball." Whatever it is, that's how the Phils came back from a 4-2 deficit with four runs in the eighth inning for a 6-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals and a two games to none advantage in the World Series.

"We did great" with some big hits and got some juices flowing. That's Phillie baseball for September and October.

"Once we get those juices flowing, we help each other. Everybody gets involved. It's a 25-man team and they're involved all nine innings."

Veteran Del Unser sparked the uprising off ace reliever Dan Quisenberry with a pinch-hit double to left-center that brought the Phils within one run. Bake McBride singled, Mike Schmidt doubled and Keith Moreland singled for the other three runs to highlight Philadelphia's comeback.

"We're sort of feeling confident right now," said Schmidt, who went 2-for-4. "I don't think there was any doubt that we were going to scare them to death. We've got some men out (in the bases) and help off the bench. Unser has been unreal."

"I felt pretty good tonight. Gura made us hit his pitch but I thought I finally got rolling on my hit up the middle (in the sixth). In the eighth, I finally felt confident and kept my shoulder in and drove the ball."

"We're doing the things that other teams used to do to us. We just feel confident right now and we hope we have it for the remaining games."

The 28-year-old Unser, who has played on such perennial losers as the Washington Senators, the Cleveland Indians and the New York Mets, said his big pinch hit was "more like a 30-year itch."

"When I was five, I started realizing what baseball was all about because my father was in baseball," said Unser. "I'm finally getting the chance to actually realize it first-hand. I hit a good sinker. It was similar to (Kent) Tekulve. It's the same type pitch. I wanted a little more on it. Fortunately, I hit it on the fat part of the bat."

Starter Steve Carlton, a 24-game winner during the regular season, struggled throughout the first eight innings, walking six and allowing 10 hits. He had most of his problems in the seventh when three walks, a double by Amos Otis and John Wathan's sacrifice fly gave Kansas City a 4-2 lead.

"But Green said there was nothing wrong with Carlton — the problem was with the baseballs."

"He was struggling because of the baseballs, not because of Lefty Carlton," said the Phillies' manager.

Quisenberry's late magic fails to surprise of team

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals used their favorite formula Wednesday night in Game 2 of the World Series. They took a lead into the late innings and summoned ace reliever Dan Quisenberry.

Most of the time the formula amounts to a Royals' victory but this time Quisenberry proved no mystery to the Philadelphia Phillies, who used a four-run eighth inning to rally for a 6-4 victory and a 2-0 lead, with the Series switching to Royals Stadium Friday night.

"We are not in an ideal situation," said designated hitter Hal McRae, who had three hits, reached base four times and scored one run. "However, we are confident we can come back. We know we can score runs. And we've gotten the lead against them both times and I don't think they can keep pulling it out."

The defeat in the second game meant special frustration for the Royals since they managed to score four runs off ace left-hander Steve Carlton. But they also hit into four double plays, including one that ended a three-run seventh. That obviously, is giving a pitcher like Carlton too much of an edge.

"What we need is one in a row," continued McRae. "It will be nice to get back before our home fans. There's a row is the answer and if we can get three leads, I don't think Quisenberry will mess up again."

What McRae doesn't mention is growing evidence that the Phillies, who have never won a world championship, may finally be doing what it takes. A

perfect example occurred in the seventh.

Willie Wilson, hitless and futile in his first eight Series at-bats, walked on four pitches to open the inning. Wilson, whose specialty is making things happen, did just that and the Royals rallied from a 2-1 deficit to a 4-2 lead. But it wasn't enough.

"They are playing good baseball," said Wilson, obviously discouraged.

Quisenberry, looking anything like a pitcher who seemed 22 years old during a regular season, also noticed the spirit in the Philadelphia Phillies.

"They are a good club," said Quisenberry. "They were getting hits on low pitches and they were getting distance on my sinker."

The big hits against the reliever were RBI double by Del Unser and an RBI double by Mike Schmidt plus a run-scoring single by Keith Moreland that drove in Schmidt with an insurance run.

Kansas City Manager Jim Frey found himself at a loss to explain how the Royals, after blowing a 4-0 lead in the first game, could then allow a two-run advantage to slip away in the second.

"I don't quite know how to answer that," Frey said when asked made the difference in the game. "We thought we had the ballgame. We had the right guy in there. But it didn't work out."

Adding to Frey's problems was the fact that star third baseman George Brett did not prove that he can play a full nine innings for the rest of the Series.



Larry Hovey

It could have been week of decision for Bruins

TWIN FALLS — In the midst of their first winning season in five years, the Twin Falls Bruins have run into the one thing they really don't need — a week off.

Fresh from a surprise victory over Pocatello, the Bruins have won three in a row — and that's something no Bruin team has accomplished since 1972. By such modest standards are Bruin football fortunes gauged.

"We certainly don't need a week off now," agrees Coach Bill Jones. "We surprisingly healthy for this late in the year. We have many games and I feel we were starting to build some momentum that could carry us to another win or two this season and maybe carry over to next year."

The ironic thing about this weekend off is that while the three-game win streak would obviously have been jeopardized, it could have been the game that clinched Twin Falls' first participation in the state A-1 football playoffs.

As it is, the Bruins still must defeat Nampa in the season finale that berth.

This, you'll recall, came when the SIC was disintegrating and Twin Falls, along with others, was saying it no longer would play the Boise city schools in football.

But as the schedules evolved, it eventuated that Twin Falls and Boise both had open dates falling on this Friday.

Coach Jones had declined to play the Braves for two reasons he specified at that time.

"After seven games either we would have something going for us and be able to make a representative showing against them or we'd be where we were last year and I wouldn't make any difference who we played," the coach said then.

"Second, I told Coach Jim Carberry was a gentleman last year. He could have beaten us 60-0 but he didn't. He controlled the game with his excellent tackles and he was right to do that. But he also controlled the number of points his team put on the board. And his players were gentlemen. We didn't have any trouble with injuries or results that often accompany a mismatch like that."

at least two years in an effort to revitalize it both from a participation and a competitive standpoint.

So this Friday night the seniors will be off. Off probably deer hunting, the truth be known. The juniors will be at Oakley.

When they come back Monday, everything will be exactly the same. Nampa still is the team that must be beaten.

But among the best laid plans, etc., is the state's "point system" for deciding playoff participants. At the bottom, in the fine print as it were, is an addendum that states each A-1 team playing an A-1 team will be awarded one point and if it wins that game it earns a bonus point.

As a regular season scheduling incentive, the state further specified that playing any Boise city school would be worth two points with a third available for a victory — unlikely as that would appear.

defeating — Burley.

It means that Twin Falls has no chance of overthrowing Nampa in the point system. At one time it was felt if Nampa did win, a combination of other factors within the four-team pod could still give Twin Falls the playoff. No longer. For Twin Falls on Nov. 1 — it's win or play basketball.

Still, it isn't a major factor since if Nampa did beat the Bruins head-to-head, that matchup should be the major factor in dissolving any tie.

As to the other point, Coach Jones says he still has an ambivalent feeling concerning the "what if" game with Boise.

"At this point I feel our team has improved quite a bit," he said, mentioning both physical and attitude aspects. "From that standpoint it might have been fun to play Boise to see if that improvement was as noticeable against a quality team like Boise."

But on the other hand, Boise was knocked out of the Capital last week. I don't know if it'd like to be in Brighton's (Utah) place this Friday night. I suspect Boise is going to come out with some hurt pride," he smiled.

Girls district volleyball tournaments

Wood River topples Buhl for Class A crown

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

BUHL — Unheralded Buhl High did it's best but the spiking power and tournament-proven skills of Wood River made the difference Wednesday night as the Wolverines won the Fourth District Girls Volleyball Tournament.

Dave Neumann's squad, 21-3 on the season, bested the pesky Indians twice in Thursday's final round to earn a berth in next week's State Class A Tournament at Meridian High.

"We've been wanting this one all year," senior spiker Liz Lee said after helping in the destruction of Buhl on its home floor in the title match.

Lee, as usual was a critical element in the match. Her spiking was too much for the Indians to handle. The 5-foot-8 senior went to the middle of the net after time in the finals and the usual result was a spike slamming into the Buhl side of the court with a Buhl player or two

making fruitless dives.

When Lee was not at the front, Debra Hagerman, another senior, was almost as effective.

Neumann, who piloted the Wolverines to the 1978 state crown, said strategy worked for the Wolverines.

"We knew what we had to do," he said. "We had a couple of kids who were having troubles so we picked on them. We served at one and we blocked at the other."

Buhl, supported by a vocal crowd, held brief leads in both games of the final match but Wood River kept its cool and maintained a superior spiking edge.

The Indians, shorter than Wood River and a victim no less than three times this season to the Wolverines, did their best to win the game on serving and blocking that they (Buhl) had to go with the serving and blocking," Neumann said. "We don't work that much on serving but serving and blocking were effective weapons for them tonight. Buhl played well. They

put up the strongest blocking I've seen this year.

Wood River opened Thursday's play opposite Buhl in the double elimination tourney — and Buhl gave the Wolverines trouble all the way.

Wood River took the first game 15-9, lost the second 15-9 and rallied to win the third 15-7.

One of Neumann's chief problems in the close match was Lee's spiking, or rather, Buhl's ability to block on the big senior.

"I'm just upset when she spikes and the ball doesn't hit the floor," he said. "It bothered her that they were returning it and that affected our play."

After the win, while Minico was ousting Twin Falls in the loser's bracket, Neumann had a talk with his senior.

"I told her she just had to keep going," he said. "She was a little flustered but she knows and the rest of the girls know that if you worry about the point that just happened you'll miss the next three points."

Twin Falls, seeded second in the tourney, never really got untracked

against Minico. Minico, having lost five previous matches against the Bruins, took a 15-10 win in the opener before the Bruins took a 15-11 win. The third and deciding game was tied at 10-10 when Minico served for five quick points and a 15-10 win.

The critical points came when Twin Falls sophomore Tony Martinez had trouble handling three straight serves. That gave the Spartans a 13-10 lead and the last two points came easily.

Coach Kathy Anderson said Martinez up from the junior varsity squad because of injuries and a need for offensive power.

"We lost two girls late in the season and we've been up and down," the coach said. "Overall Tony gave us the offense we needed. It was a gamble with her in there but she played well earlier in the match and it could have gone either way."

Kate Donnelly and Angela Brady provided the only real spiking punch for the Bruins and that was spotty.

"Angela is not our best spiker" but she was getting some in," Anderson

said. "Really, our problem was the pressure. The girls have been consistent all year in that they haven't played well under pressure. We can be behind or ahead and we don't play well under pressure."

The Bruins, the district champions in 1979, bowed out with a 10-9 record for the season.

Minico used some strong serving from Peggy Anderson and Mary Morrison while Morrison and Donna Peterson were leaders at the net.

The Spartans then faced Buhl in a bid to reach the finals opposite Wood River but the rested Indians took a 15-13 win in the first game and caught the Spartans flat-footed in the second game for a 15-1 victory. The second game only took seven minutes as Minico seemed unable to move and Buhl's potent serving found holes after holes.

Buhl then had to try for the fifth time this year to defeat Wood River and unfortunately for the hometowners, Wood River was near the top of its game to earn the state tourney trip next weekend to Meridian.

"We're going up there to win," Neumann said. "We'll start practice tomorrow and we'll win on the stuff that has taken us this far."

Wood River has won two tournaments this season, its own invitational and the district title. One of its losses came in the title match of the defending tourney to Skyline, the defending state champion. The Grizzlies are the pre-tourney favorite to win again this year with Kelly Gibbons leading the undefeated Idaho Falls squad.

"If we keep playing the way we did tonight I think we can beat them," Lee said. "That's what we are going up there for."

None of the Wolverines has ever played in a state tourney, but Neumann isn't going to let that stop him.

"There are usually three or four teams at state that know how to play. I'm not calling it revenge, but we're going after them with all we have to offer. I'm not making any predictions, but I'm looking for the Kimberly Bulldogs to be in there until the final point is awarded."

Pirates stay unbeaten on Southside; Kimberly survives

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

KIMBERLY — Hagerman, behind the strong serving of Loren Kuhn, defeated the host Bradford Wolves Wednesday night to advance into the finals of the Southside district volleyball tournament.

Kuhn successfully served the last 13 points in the second game of the final match to beat the Wolves 15-4. The win left the Pirates as the only unbeaten team.

Kimberly, which was upset by the Wolves in the first round Monday night, fought its way back through the losers bracket with three wins — two

of them coming Wednesday — and now face Castleford once again in an elimination match at 7 p.m. today.

The winner advances into the finals at 8, having to knock off the Pirates again in the semifinals. The tournament at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls Oct. 24-25. If needed, a third game will be played at 9 p.m.

On other games, Filer eliminated Declo, 15-10, 15-13. The Bulldogs handed Oakley its second loss of the tournament 15-2, 15-8, and Kimberly picked up its second win of the night, defeating Wildcats 15-5, 15-3.

Although Hagerman had a trouble disposing of Castleford in the second game, the Pirates staged a dramatic comeback after falling behind 2-9 in

the first game to pull off the win.

"It was kind of scary," said Hagerman Coach Aage Bratfjord while her team celebrated its victory at the net. "You never know what could happen in tournaments."

When asked if she was pleased with Kuhn's serving, Bratfjord said "I'm not sure she played okay. I don't know what to say."

Assisting Kuhn with the win was 5-8 Sherri Millikan, who supplied awesome power at the net with her driving spikes to the opposition.

"It's hard not to look good as a server when you get Sherri at the net working for you," said a modest Kuhn. "She makes everyone look good with her talent. Give her all the

credit. She deserves it, not me."

The championship berth was no surprise to Bratfjord, even though she admitted her forces were not playing that well.

"It's not surprising to me that we're playing for the championship tomorrow. This team has been playing good in this tournament," she said with her hands deep in her pockets and her head tucked into her shoulders. "But I've been better."

Kimberly, the No. 1 seed going into the tournament, knocked off defending district champion Filer to keep its state hopes alive.

After falling behind 3-0 in the first game, Kimberly took advantage of Melanie Savage's seven straight

scoring serves and coasted to an easy 15-5 win.

Maryn Eacker added six more serves in the second game and the Bulldogs beat Filer for the third consecutive time this year.

"We definitely played our kind of game," Eacker said. Coach Jean Emerson. "We have to do three certain things before we can play good as a team, and we put all three together for a change."

The three "things" are bumping setting, the spiking, said Emerson, and before the set she credits the lack of those things to her teams' sporadic play in the early going.

"We had some mental letdowns against Oakley tonight and against Castleford Monday. Our game just

simply fell apart," she said. "We started playing their bumping game of just hitting the ball instead of ours of setting things. We try to set it up and hit it three times before sending it back over the net and somewhere along the line we lost that touch."

"We can call this one ours. But there is no doubt in my mind we can do it," she said. "These girls have learned from their mistakes and our playing ball now like they know how to. They want to beat Castleford awfully bad. I'm not calling it revenge, but we're going after them with all we have to offer. I'm not making any predictions, but I'm looking for the Kimberly Bulldogs to be in there until the final point is awarded."

Scores and stats

Baseball

World Series

Washington State 10, Oregon 7
Oregon 10, Washington State 7
Washington State 10, Oregon 7
Oregon 10, Washington State 7

Basketball

NBA boxscores

Chicago Bulls 102, Boston Celtics 95
Los Angeles Lakers 102, Philadelphia 76ers 95
New York Knicks 102, Milwaukee Bucks 95
San Antonio Spurs 102, Dallas Mavericks 95

Football

Football odds

San Francisco 49ers -1.5
Dallas Cowboys -1.5
New York Jets -1.5
Los Angeles Rams -1.5

Golf

North-South

North-South Golf Association
Tournament results and stats

PGA stats

PGA stats

Average Distance: 270 yds
Average Greens in Regulation: 68%
Average Putts per Hole: 3.2

Transactions

Transactions

Tom Watson to New York Yankees
Steve Carlton to Philadelphia Phillies
Dwight Gooden to Chicago Cubs

Ice hockey

Ice hockey

Colorado Rockies 4, Philadelphia Flyers 1
New York Rangers 4, Pittsburgh Penguins 1
Washington Capitals 4, Boston Bruins 1

In NBA play Denver drops Dallas

DENVER (UPI) — Alex English, Dan Issel and John Roche combined for 72 points Wednesday night to spark the Denver Nuggets in a 107-93 rout of the Dallas Mavericks. Denver led 29-0 after the first quarter and moved ahead 43-24 within three minutes. The Nuggets extended the lead during the rest of the game, at one time taking a 45-point margin at 129-34.

Richard Washington and Jerome Whitehead led Dallas with 14 points each. Denver's David Thompson was ejected early in the third quarter after an argument with officials.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Alvin Adams scored 31 points and Tom Robinson zoned 29 Wednesday night in leading Phoenix to a 107-93 victory over the Utah Jazz, the third straight triumph for the unbeaten Suns.

Robinson, who grabbed 16 rebounds, hit three straight baskets early in the third quarter but Phoenix ahead for good, 60-56.

The score was 52-32 at halftime but the Suns pulled to a 79-72 lead after three quarters and dominated the final period.

BULLS 108, PACERS 97 — Larry Kenon scored 22 points and Artis Gilmore had 18 Wednesday night to power the Chicago Bulls to a 108-97 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

Kenon and Dwight Jones teamed up for 10 of Chicago's final 15 points. Chicago scored the first 8 points of the fourth period and pulled to an 87-79 lead. A four-point period the score was 79-79.

Indiana's "Dwain" White, Tom Jones and George McGinnis on fits with three minutes left. Mike Bantom, the third frontliner, fouled out with 55 seconds left.

ROCKETS 103, SEATTLE 100 — Calvin Murphy scored 27 points Wednesday night to lead the Houston Rockets to a 103-100 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Houston's Allen Leavell and Mike Dunleavy held Seattle guard Paul Westphal scoreless in the fourth quarter after he scored 30 points in the first three periods.

LAKERS 112, KINGS 107 — Jamaal Wilkes scored 31 points and Jim Chones scored 6 of his 16 points in overtime Wednesday night to give the Los Angeles Lakers a 112-107 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

Chones scored all three of his baskets during a 63-second span at the start of the overtime to give Los Angeles a 108-104 lead and the Kings were unable to pull closer than 3 thereafter. It was the third straight victory in three games for the defending champions.

SIXERS 119, NETS 111 — Julius Erving scored 27 points — 18 in the second half — and Bobby Jones added 19 Wednesday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 119-111 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

The Nets, who outscored Philadelphia 109-104 in the fourth quarter, came close as five points in the last period, trailing 109-104 with 3:21 left. But the 76ers held on for the victory.

Erving scored 14 points in the third quarter to give the 76ers an 89-76 lead. Eddie Jordan of the Nets ended in the third quarter and handed out four assists to keep the Nets within 11 points.

Most area teams playing for 'pride' only

MAGIC VALLEY — Pride is something all athletic teams have to play for. This weekend, most of Magic Valley's teams will be playing for pride. The Canyon Conference championship, in all probability, will be decided with a key rivalry game between the two spots in the A-3 state playoffs already are gone to those two.

Castleford takes its hopes for the Snake River eighth state title in Boise to Bannock in Kimberly — and North Gem. It's the second straight year those two have had an undefeated showdown.

Mountain Home can wrap up the South Central Idaho Conference title by beating the Tigers at Jerome. Hansen is a week away from its season finale with a game to see if it is the Magic Valley Conference champion.

In short, then, the bulk of this week's and next week's schedules are being played for pride.

Some of them should be good battles anyway. The weekend actually gets underway today with a pair

of games. The Thursday contests are part of Blaine County schools' concession to the opening of Declo now. Wood River will travel to Malta to test the Raft River Trojans in a special benefit game. All proceeds, plus donations, received at the game will be presented to the James Kroye, Jr. in a number of the Raft River team, sustained a spinal injury during a football game.

Carey will be at Fairfield this afternoon to test the Camas County Mustangs.

On good Friday battle will find Buhl at Burley. Those two have had good battles the last couple three years. Buhl won the SCIC champion this year but it will be the district's representative in the state A-2 playoffs. In fact, the Indians have their travel plans made for a 6 p.m. Nov. 1 Minidemo start against the Fifth District A-2 representative, which right now appears to be Snake River.

Burley, it hopes for a winning year now doomed, already has started pointing toward next year: Coach John Billeit is giving his juniors more and more assignments and responsibility with the hope the experi-

ence gained will pay dividends next year.

"It's just time," Billeit said of the decision. Jerome is the only team to have a home game against Mountain Home team that again is expected to be heavily on the arm of Rich Grimmer. Jerome Coach Mike Erickson was pleased with the offense his Tigers showed at times last week despite a loss to highly regarded Middleton. Moving the ball has been the continuing frustration of the season for Jerome.

Minico, now in a six-game losing spell despite some good showings, faces the difficult task of trying to tame the Bonnevillie Bees in Idaho Falls. Bonnevillie has been the Gem State Conference. The Bees weren't figured to be that strong when the season began.

Third place in the Canyon Conference should be decided when Declo goes to Gooding. Gooding, the defending champion, and Declo hold vague hopes of winding up in a playoff for second but that could occur only to the winner of Friday night's game and also contingent on currently undefeated Kimberly losing both its finales. But in no case

is a playoff spot available to Gooding or Declo now.

On the opposite end of the Canyon Conference standings, Filer will entertain Glens Ferry and both are having a long escape the league cellar. Neither has won a conference game so this provides the best hope of ending a losing streak for both sides.

Wendell, in a game replacing the loss of Shoshone from the schedule, will be at Murtaugh where the Red Devils had a 4-2 record. The Trojans are 4-2.

Twin Falls will send a live team to test the Hornets at Oakley. This definitely will be a game of surprises since neither has seen the other and, indeed, from a defensive standpoint, Twin Falls hasn't a lot of idea of what to expect. While the Bruins have had a junior unit this fall, they never have put a defensive 11 together — until Tuesday night.

"We scored on ourselves four times in five plays," Coach Bill Jones said of a scrimmage.

For a few teams this will mark the end of the season. However, most of the schools will complete their schedules next weekend.

Co-athletes-of-week

Stigile, Crothers coming off best games for A-3 league showdown.

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

KIMBERLY — Sometime Friday night — maybe several times Friday night — Kimberly's Rich Crothers is going to bang into Valley's Kevin Stigile or visa-versa.

The seniors are coming off perhaps the best games of their careers — efforts that earned them Times-News co-athlete of the week honors — and now it is championship time. If Valley wins, the Vikings are champions and set to host the third district runner-up when the state A-3 playoffs start. If Kimberly wins, the Bulldogs will be a win over Glenns Ferry away from the same thing — plus an undefeated regular season.

But neither co-athlete is thinking about second place.

Crothers sums it up, noting "off the field we (Kimberly and Valley players) get along really well. We're step on the field, we're enemies."

Crothers, playing free safety and wide receiver, was in on 10 tackles five unassisted — had one interception and caught one 25-yard bomb for a touchdown against Gooding.

"He concedes that Gooding's rough handling of the Bulldogs last year enroute to a runner-up finish in the state playoffs helped prepare him for what Coach Gordon Hogan called "probably the best defensive game of any player I've ever coached. I thought he played a great game Friday night, and when I saw the replay Saturday it was better than I thought."

Crothers shrugs off such praise, noting "we were going real well last year and then they (Gooding) beat us pretty badly. We wrote on the chalkboard in the dressing room 'remember last year' before the game."

For Crothers the better part of the game is when the other team has a lead.

"I prefer defense," he says. "I like to be the instigator rather than the person who receives the punishment. But I do like offense."



Rich Crothers

"I play split end on offense and I rotate with two other guys bringing plays that the coach calls from the sideline. That means I'm only on the field a third of the time on offense. I don't have any doubt I could do it," he says of playing full time both ways. "But all three (messengers) have had their moments."

He finds covering receivers one-on-one ("we don't play any zone") the hardest thing on the field while the easiest — and most fun — is "filling on the runs."

No matter how you try to talk about it, Crothers will always come back to hitting people.

"Stigile is similar to a two-way player for the Vikings and he generally is hitting or being hit on every play."

He earned his honors with 19 carries for 111 yards and participated in nine tackles. Coach Forrest Fomesbeck said his four solo tackles all came "in crucial situations."

"I was happy with it," Kevin smiled after being congratulated. Commenting on the double duty, he added "I sure gets you tired. For the team it would probably be better if there's someone else to play either offense or defense. But it's a lot of fun playing both ways. I couldn't really say which I like best — defense when I'm getting those tackles and offense when I'm

getting some blocks and running the ball."

Fomesbeck says Stigile's improvement, particularly as an offensive player, has been one of the major contributors to Valley's success. "When we started the season, everyone knew (Darryl) Baker was going to carry the ball a lot for us. We needed someone else to take the pressure off Baker and (quarterback Gary) Taylor. Stigile has been running the ball really well in the past couple of games and added a new dimension to our offense that defenses have to worry about."

Stigile isn't sure he's due that credit.

"Since the first of the year I've been improving quite a bit. It seems like," he says. "But I don't know if I just wasn't playing well at the first part. Everyone on the team has been improving, learning something extra each week."

He agreed with Coach Fomesbeck that taking the pressure off Baker was important to the team. "At the first of the year everyone keyed on him because he was doing so well. He's still doing well and I think they still key on him more than anyone else. And he's a good blocker."

For Stigile the Kimberly game is not a goal in itself but a secondary goal that must be accomplished to attain the main objective.

"Our goal was not to just make the playoffs. We (Valley) been to the playoffs before but never past the first game. Our goal is to take first in state. It's what we've all been working hard for a long time."

"We've already won a berth in the playoffs but we want to win the conference because if we win it, it is an easier road supposedly...opening against a (third district) second-place team," he pointed out.

Stigile looks forward to these final challenges with confidence and determination. For one simple reason:

"One thing I've learned is to have a lot of confidence in my teammates — the line — the other backs and the coaches, especially, because I know they're all going to do their jobs," he concludes.

BSU cagers must rebuild

BOISE (UPI) — Trying to trade normal for drivers' seat in Big Sky Conference basketball, the Boise State Broncos began practice today under new head coach Dave Leach.

Leach, an Oregon State assistant last year, has replaced Bus Connor at the Broncos' helm. Boise State ended its last in 1979-80 with a 4-10 conference record and 10-16 overall.

When Leach was hired, he had a promising returning nucleus to work with. But that was before the team's two stars, center Dave Richardson and guard Dave Williams, were arrested and convicted in the burglary of potato magnate J.R. Simplot's Boise mansion.

Leach told the two players they couldn't return to the team for the 1980-81 season.

Now, with six returning players — half of them bench warmers from last year — and a host of junior-college transfers and freshmen, Leach faces a challenge to take Boise State out of the cellar.

"The old-timers don't know exactly what's going to happen and neither do the younger guys," he said. "Everybody is probably anxious to find out what in the world is going to happen."

Seniors back for the Broncos are 6-8 forward Matt Wilkerson, 6-10 forward-center Larry McKinney and

6-3 guard Rodger Bates. Wilkerson and Bates started only part-time last year.

Also returning is 6-2 guard Scott Ludwig, who missed most of last season with a back injury, and 6-7 forward Derek Anderson and Randy Brown.

Junior transfers John Van Uden, 6-8, and Eric Bailey, 6-6, could be material for the starting line-up, Leach said.

Freshmen Kevin Ross, a 5-11 guard, Neftali Reyes, a 6-7 forward, Willie Davis, a 6-4 guard, and Ron Schimblein, a 6-5 swingman, round out the squad.

WBA considers banning Ali

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The World Boxing Commission Wednesday said it will no longer sanction Muhammad Ali violated drug abuse rules during his last fight and urged the former heavyweight champion to "definitely retire with dignity" from boxing.

In a bulletin issued to media outlets, the Mexico City-based WBC said a report by the Nevada Athletic Commission made after Ali's Oct. 2 fight against Larry Holmes "showed stimulant and anti-depressant content" in Ali's blood.

All, 38, lost the fight in Las Vegas when he was unable to resume the bout at the beginning of the 11th round.

"There was an error when the doctor that was supposed to take the tests did not see Ali until one hour after the fight," said the bulletin, signed by WBC President Jose Sulaiman.

"All's physician told the doctor he had given him (Ali) some pills at the end of the fight, which was a violation of the rules," the six-paragraph bulletin said. "The WBC will fully investigate what happened to establish what to do."

"Meanwhile, the Commission most respectfully but most firmly invites Muhammad Ali to definitely retire from boxing with the same dignity that has been associated with his

charismatic name since its beginning."

"We publicly salute the man who has so transformed boxing in the last two decades," the bulletin said, and promised not to take immediate action against Ali for the alleged drug violations, but said it will take "restrictive measures in the future" to avoid violations.

"All is the owner of his own destiny and the only one who can decide his future," the bulletin said.

"Those of us who still think that Ali has been something of the greatest for boxing ask him to retire with the dignity by which we know him: for his own good and for the good of boxing," it said.

Marathon funds withheld

NEW YORK (UPI) — The controversy over whether to allow runners to accept money in road races has resulted in the withdrawal of all prize money from this year's New York City Marathon, scheduled for Oct. 26.

Race director Fred Lebow, president of the New York Road Runners Club, said in a prepared statement that no prize money would be awarded because of the lack of "sufficient time" to plan how the money would be distributed.

The Athletics Congress announced last month that an experimental Grand Prix road racing scheme had been devised with the approval of the International Amateur Athletics Federation. But one of the provisions was that all prize money would go to the

runner's athletic club, not to the individual.

As a result, many runners, including Bill Rodgers, had boycotted recent races, and would reportedly have boycotted the New York Marathon as well if an alternate plan was not worked out.

Lebow's action averted the possibility of the marathon losing its top-name runners.

His statement read: "There will be no prize money awarded for the 1980 New York City Marathon."

Bitter wars top college grid slate

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
UPI Sports Writer

Some of college football's most bitter rivalries take place Saturday with Tennessee-Alabama matchups at Knoxville, Tenn., taking a back seat to none.

Top-ranked Alabama, riding an NCAA-leading 26-game winning streak, rolls into Bryant Stadium following a lethargic 17-13 victory over peppy Rutgers and coach Bear Bryant instantly heaped praise on Tennessee.

"They have all that great speed," began Bryant. "They have the three best receivers on any team in America. They have a stud at every position. But you play the game on the field and not the chalkboard. If they embarrass you — we tuck our heads and go home."

Doesn't sound too optimistic, does it?

Pittsburgh 24, West Virginia 21 — Bill Rice's 100-yard kickoff return set the tone for the game. Rice's 100-yard return was the longest in the history of the game. Rice's 100-yard return was the longest in the history of the game.

Tennessee 24, Alabama 21 — All good things must come to an end. Alabama's 26-game winning streak came to an end in a 24-21 loss to Tennessee. Tennessee's victory was a 24-21 win.

North Carolina 24, North Carolina State 20 — The game was a 24-20 win for North Carolina.

Boise State 24, Idaho 21 — Boise State's victory was a 24-21 win over Idaho.

Utah State 24, Utah 21 — Utah State's victory was a 24-21 win over Utah.

Michigan State 24, Michigan 21 — Michigan State's victory was a 24-21 win over Michigan.

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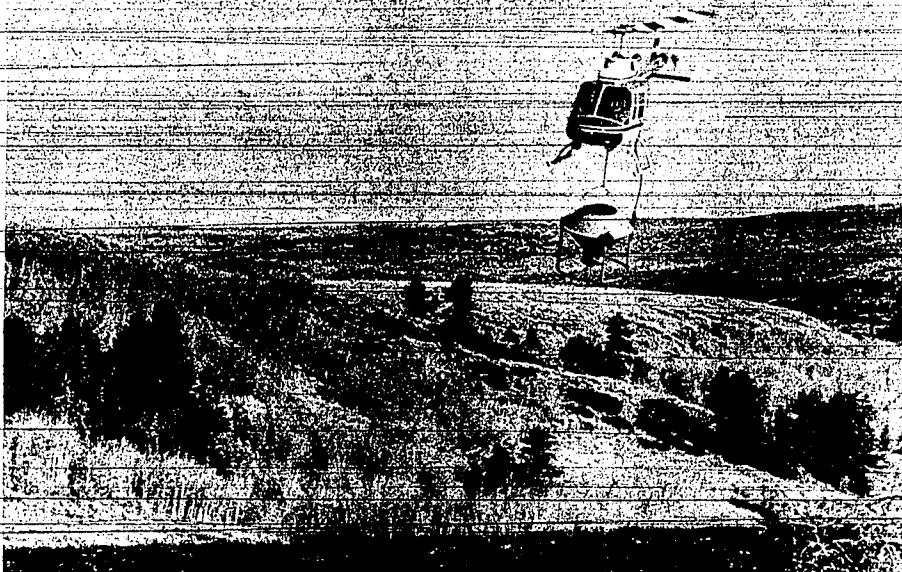
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Outdoors



PATRICK SULLIVAN/TIMES-NEWS

A helicopter, with seeding bucket in tow, makes a pass near Sawmill Creek in the South Hills during a seeding project.

Grouse to benefit from seeding project

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Alfalfa and sweet clover will top a new menu for South Hills sage grouse next spring, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

Friday, a helicopter dispensed 2,100 pounds of grass seed over 300 acres in the northeast corner of the hills to benefit both wildlife and cattle.

Crews burned the acreage earlier this fall, selectively eliminating enough sagebrush to allow seeding. Growth of new grass should equal, in pounds, the 2½ pounds of sagebrush burned per acre, said John Caywood, range conservationist for the Twin Falls Ranger District.

"Biologically, this project should be good for the cows and good for the critters," Caywood said. "Cow-wise, anything we can do to reduce sagebrush is beneficial. And by shooting for diversity in vegetation, we're fostering wildlife diversity."

The project, near Sawmill Creek, involves creating meadows for sage grouse habitat in an area with few natural meadows, Caywood said. "Sage grouse are called that because they eat sage eight months a year," he explained.

"But the chicks like Chinese lettuce

and other greens, and the supply of that diminishes late in the summer. Normally, this would cause the birds to home in on meadows, but we just don't have many around here."

Caywood emphasized that in planning the fire and subsequent seeding, care was taken to leave adequate sagebrush for grouse to nest, hide and feed.

The Sawmill Project, conceived in 1977, is a first for the South Hills but resembles seeding efforts undertaken elsewhere, he said, noting the Forest Service would like to seed several hundred acres of the hills' sagebrush country annually.

Consulted in planning this year's project were a Sawtooth National Forest biologist, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Curlew National Grasslands staff, personnel at the Forest Service's Boise Intermountain Research Station and stockman Joe Tugaw, whose cattle graze in the Sawmill area.

The Forest Service barred cattle from the area this year "to allow growth of enough vegetation for an effective fire. Cattle will not re-enter until the fall of 1982," Caywood said, giving grasses sufficient time to become well established. Along with alfalfa and clover, the helicopter spread sainfoin seed.

Sagebrush must be controlled every 12 to 15 years to prevent it from regaining dominance on the seeded areas, Caywood said.

The Forest Service chose to burn rather than spray the brush, he said, because the most suitable herbicide, 2,4-D, would have killed too much vegetation.

"That's the same stuff people use to kill dandelions on their lawns at home," he observed. "Not only will it kill them on a lawn, it will kill them out here, and that's not good for the birds."

Another phase of wildlife and grazing improvement work in the Sawmill Creek area involves the creation of 31 watering ponds last summer. The ponds range from five to nine feet deep and are up to one-fourth acre in diameter. More will be dug next summer.

Friday's seeding proceeded without hitch, according to helicopter assistant Vince Cooke of Reeder's Flying Service, low bidder for the two-hour project.

The relatively heavy seed dispersed easily in winds of eight to 10 miles an hour, said Cooke, whose work for the morning included hooking a funnel-shaped seed bucket to the bottom of the hovering helicopter.

Pilot Walt Huber flew the Bell Jet

Ranger 60 to 70 mph at an altitude of 100 feet.

Huber's previous work with the Forest Service includes other seeding projects and aerial fire suppression. This year, he said, he narrowly missed a bid to spread fertilizer around the once-forested Mount St. Helens volcano.

Susan Gallagher is a free-lance writer.

Commission meets next week

Fishing regulations may be more uniform

TWIN FALLS — Idaho fishing regulations for 1981 will be more uniform and easier to read if the Fish and Game Commission approves when it meets in Twin Falls Oct. 23 and 24.

"We intend to print fewer words, provide more useful information and cut down on confusion," said Herb Pollard, state fisheries manager.

Fishing regulations will be a major item on the commission agenda. A public meeting will be held Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, Vo-Tech Building, Business

essions will be conducted in the Holiday Inn's Sawtooth room.

Pollard listed the recommendation for a "wild trout water" regulation as a good example of a uniform rule that would apply statewide, with only one exception.

If the angler sees "wild trout water" following, say, Coeur d'Alene River or South Fork, Boise River, it would mean that the bag limit is three fish, each at least 13 inches in length

and caught on a single, barbless hook with bait prohibited.

The exception is Henrys Fork in eastern Idaho, where 1980 regulations will remain in effect, subject to commission approval.

In 1980 and previous years, minimum length has varied in wild trout regulations. Single, barbless hooks were "recommended" in one area and "required" in another. The 1981 regulations would carry the wild trout water definition one time in bold, black type, according to Pollard.

Other "recommended" definitions using the same format include "no motors water" — unlawful to fish from a boat or raft with motor attached and "catch-and-release" — return the fish to the water unharmed immediately.

Spring Valley Reservoir in Area 2, for example, would simply be followed by "no motors water" or Middle Fork of the Salmon River, "catch-and-release."

Simplot helping in program to return endangered falcon

BOISE — The J.R. Simplot Company is investing \$15,000 in a cooperative program to return the endangered peregrine falcon to Idaho.

Executive vice president Scott Simplot presented the company's check to Jerry M. Conley, director of the Department of Fish and Game, in a brief ceremony at the department headquarters Oct. 9.

Looking on were wildlife biologist Rich Howard, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Morlan Nelson of Boise, nationally recognized for his work with raptors — birds of prey — and "Kiku," a young bird he is raising for the Peregrine Fund of Cornell University.

"This is a marvelous marriage of private industry and federal and state

government in a common effort on behalf of the peregrine," Nelson said.

He is given a large share of the credit for attracting the Simplot company's interest and support. With the \$15,000, the Idaho department will get an additional \$30,000 in matching funds from the Fish and Wildlife Service and the money will be used for breeding facilities, breeding stock and propagation of young birds at the peregrine fund's facility in Fort Collins, Colo.

Over the next eight years, Idaho will get about 90 young peregrines. The first are scheduled to arrive in 1984 and most of the later releases will probably be in southern Idaho, according to Dick Norell, the department's state game bird manager.

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Retiring ranger notes recreation increase

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Special to the Times-News



TOM FARR
retires Friday

Flathead National Forest in Montana.

"I guess it just appealed to me more to be working with natural resources," Farr said of his switch to permanent Forest Service work in 1957. "But, once in awhile, when

I meet a former student, I think back on teaching as the good old days."

Farr's Forest Service years have included work in wildlife management and in the administration of timber sales. He became the Ketchum ranger in 1971, after serving as district ranger in the Salmon and Caribou national forests.

"The image of a uniformed forest ranger striding through the woods; while pondering nature's gifts is largely mythical," said Farr, noting rangers spend much of their time deskbound.

Forest districts' budgets must be prepared several years in advance, he said, and personnel work has grown with the inclusion of specialists in both the scientific and social aspects of forest management.

Communicating with the public also accounts for much more of a ranger's time than previously, he said.

"Those of us in the Forest Service used to be the law unto ourselves," he observed. "We believed we knew what was best for these acres."

"But in recent years, because of

the interest of the public, we've become much better listeners. We're more responsive to the public's ideas on how the land should be managed."

Farr said that as a private citizen, he can't help but remain abreast of the Forest Service. "It's part and parcel of my life," he said.

But he'll be looking at the organization from a different local. Farr and his wife of 25 years, Janet, will move from Ketchum to a new house on Bellevue acreage soon after his retirement.

Along with keeping tabs on the Forest Service, he plans to devote more time to a charter flying business he's operated for the past 15 years. The enterprise takes Farr, an Army Air Corps pilot who flew in Europe during World War II, both to backcountry locations and to western cities.

The Forest Service has not yet named a new Ketchum ranger. Butch Harper, recreation manager for the Ketchum district, will serve as acting ranger during the interim.

Susan Gallagher is a free-lance writer.

South Dakota's dove vote has nation's hunters waiting

By EARL GUSTKEY
© 1980, The Los Angeles Times

sounds like something that should be happening in California."

Says Mrs. Warren: "Have you ever seen a field where dove hunters have been shooting? It's horrible — dove carcasses everywhere. They just use those beautiful little birds for target practice. And after all, how much meat is on a dove? Two ounces? The rest is shot away."

"Doves are songbirds — (most biologists disagree). They're good birds. They eat insects and weed seeds. They do no harm to anyone. They make a lovely sound. Hunting them is senseless slaughter."

This is Mrs. Warren's second go-around with South Dakota's dove hunters. She got a similar initiative on the 1972 state ballot. To the shock of hunters, it passed easily, with a 67 percent majority. It passed in every county.

But the state Legislature adopted and Gov. Bill Jankow signed a bill creating a 1980 dove season. The courts suspended the season and Mrs. Warren began crossressing the state again in her dusty Lincoln.

RAPID CITY, S.D. — In an unlikely state, an unlikely woman has raised an unlikely issue likely to have many of America's hunters awaiting its outcome Nov. 4, election day.

The state is South Dakota, the woman is Maggie Warren and the issue is dove hunting. She has qualified an initiative for South Dakota's November ballot that would make dove hunting illegal — and the state's hunters are positively appreciative.

They see it as more than a one-state, one-species issue. Said Bill Hearne of Rapid City, a leader in the campaign to defeat the issue:

"Maggie Warren has the anti-hunting groups behind her. Our view is, if she wins this campaign, what's next? Deer? Elk? Ducks?"

Said dove hunter Bill Phipps of Rapid City: "It's embarrassing that this is happening in South Dakota. It

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Fish & Game

With herds doubled, hunt looks good

By STU MURRELL
Special to the Times-News

The general and controlled deer hunts opened Wednesday in Region 4, and sportsmen should have a good time.

Deer herds have almost doubled in some units since they hit a low in the early '70s.

People in Region 4 appear to have a somewhat mistaken impression that if you were not fortunate enough to draw a controlled hunt permit, it's not worthwhile to hunt in the general hunt areas.

It's true that hunter success is usually higher in the controlled hunt areas, but there are still some good general hunt units within a reasonable driving distance of Twin Falls. All of the northern units beginning with 39 and working east to units 43, 44, 49 and 50 can supply good hunting for those willing to work for their animals. The desert units 40, 41, 42 lying to the east of Magic Valley, also have adequate deer populations for those who like to hunt the sagebrush-juniper country.

China taking steps to save endangered crane species

MOSCOW — Scientists in the People's Republic of China are taking the first steps toward preserving China's endangered crane species, according to a wildlife professor at the University of Idaho.

To the Chinese, the crane symbolizes long life, happiness and good luck, and bears perhaps more cultural significance than even the dragon, according to Dr. Claude Bizeau, who recently spent two months lecturing in China.

Of the 15 crane species worldwide, eight species are indigenous to China, Bizeau said. The United States has only two species — the endangered whooping crane and the sandhill crane. However, of China's eight species, six are endangered, Bizeau said.

So far, Chinese research into preserving the crane is rudimentary, according to Bizeau. Whereas U.S. scientists have banded thousands of birds, the Chinese have yet to band even one.

The Chinese must pinpoint the crane breeding and wintering ranges and determine the carrying capacities of the ranges and the species distribution throughout the ranges, Bizeau said. Such research will require substantial marking, banding, radio tracking, and aerial survey activities.

In some areas, Bizeau said, research will require the cooperation of the Soviet Union, which shares some species and breeding grounds with China.

He said that the Chinese are anxious to find out what the rest of the world does in crane research, and said the data collected in the U.S. is available from the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland.

Whooping cranes use Idaho as a migration spot.

Fish & Game office open for violations

JEROME — The Fish and Game Office in Jerome will be open extra hours today through Sunday to handle reports of hunting violations.

The number to call is 324-4350.

The office will not be open to the general public for the sale of tags, answering questions and other matters.

The deer tag deadline was midnight on Oct. 14, but people can obtain their tags after that date if they wish to purchase them from a Fish and Game regional office or the Boise Office. Hunters must plan ahead since these tags are post-dated, so the deer hunter must wait two days before hunting.

For those who have received a controlled hunt permit, you should open the envelope and check the correct hunt number. We have already had several citations issued in other controlled hunts where permits had been forgotten or made a mistake on their application number. When

you open that envelope, it will also have any reminders in it on special regulations you should know about the hunting areas.

The permit envelopes do not include a deer tag and this must be purchased separately prior to hunting in a controlled hunt.

Units 43, 54 and 55 hunters must bring the lower jaw out with their deer. Checking stations for those units will have someone available 24 hours a day to have the jaws checked in.

Hunters are reminded they must stop at an operating check station whether or not they have any game. Information obtained from unsuccess-

ful hunters is every bit as important as that from successful sportsmen. Region 4 will have nine of these operating from 3 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Deer should be skinned and enclosed in an insect-proof bag to allow rapid cooling and to protect the meat. In "antlered only" areas, the evidence of sex should remain on the carcass if the antlers are detached from the animal. The antlers should also accompany the deer.

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

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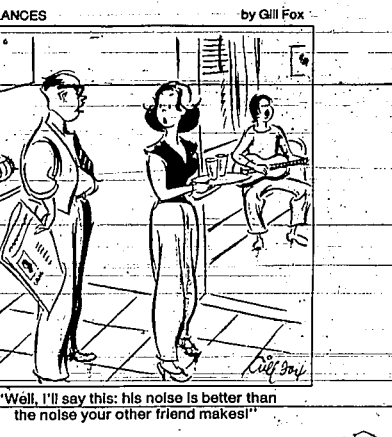
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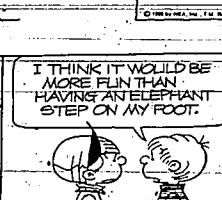
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REMAILING, mail received and forwarded. Reliability guaranteed. E. Street, P.O. Box 202, North 10, Fremont, Bolso, 353-2222.
SERIOUS about losing weight & can't? Try a new guaranteed vitamin & diet program. Call: **Power** Kathy White, 678-1410 or 678-2832. Use as directed. P.O. Box 2062, Burley, ID 83318.
SUSSIE Q's Dating Service - looking for men and companionship. Write P.O. Box 517, Kimberly, ID 83341, 423-9147. We'll get the date that's just for you!
UNCOMPLETED DIVORCES - attorney fees plus cost. Call: **Power** Kathy White, 678-1410 or 678-2832. Use as directed. P.O. Box 2062, Burley, ID 83318.
WANTED - roommate to share expenses. Call 734-4170.

Selected Offers
007 Jobs of Interest
LITTLE GREEN
We have an immediate opening for a part-time evening banquet service person. Apply in person only. 1332 Blue Lakes North.
MANAGER TRAINEES, \$650 & up. A future with these positions. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
MECHANIC, Salary negotiable. Benefits. 5-day week. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
MECHANICAL TRAINEES, M.F. 1734-3150. Bonus paid upon successful school completion. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
MILKERS married, family, 2 years experience. Call 558-2928.
NURSES Veterans immediate openings most specialties and you may be eligible for loan completion. Call for appointment. Call Collect: M-F 8am-4pm (503) 321-4999.
NEED ENERGETIC responsible day part of time. Available in person. **Mexico's Pizzeria**
NUCLEAR POWER TRAINEES 17-23. HS Grad. \$2000 Bonus paid upon successful completion. Call Collect: M-F 8am-4pm (503) 221-4999.
NURSES WANTED RN's, LPN's. Morning & evening shifts. Good opportunity. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
PAYROLL CLERK \$608-\$693. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
POSITION DESCRIPTION - call for details. Includes: BASIC SKILLS ACADEMY, JOB SITE, Basic Skills Academy.
QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree in elementary or secondary education and/or experience in teaching and/or office work. **EMPLOYMENT** - full time.
1. Position is part-time.
2. Employee will be hired by the Basic Skills Academy and will receive benefits commensurate with other employees of the College in similar part-time positions and at similar levels.
3. Salary: \$7.50 per hour.
4. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. **RESPONSIBILITIES**: Chair in the regular meetings of program committee.
5. To recruit - volunteer tutors.
6. To help recruit clients.
7. To schedule volunteer tutor and client instruction sessions.
8. To supervise and monitor tutor and client sessions.
9. To assist with individual tutoring and clients to assist client improvement of basic literacy skills.
10. To keep accurate attendance data, progress reports and other information necessary to the project.
11. To create positive image of the Basic Skills Academy and its services in the Academy.
12. To instruct clients in basic written communication.
CONTACT: Carol Sheridan, College of Southern Idaho, Basic Skills Academy, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
AGGRESSIVE Magic Valley CPA firm seeks CPA or CPA candidate with audit experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement to qualified level. Send resume to: **Box 1526, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83301.**
RN'S NEEDED - 8pm-11pm and 11pm-7am. Full or part-time. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
SALES MANAGER - Apply in person. Commission + override. 257 Main Ave. West.
SALES: 73 year old company helps people over 18 to earn up to \$45,000 per year. Car & phone necessary. 733-8314.
SECRETARY, Property & casualty insurance experience. Phone 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.
L.P.N. part-time, Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
LAB TECHNICIAN, must have good college chemistry background & typing skills. 733-3502.
LINGERIE & FOUNDATIONS sales person needed. Full or part time. Top salary. Good benefits. Reply to Box 548, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls.

007 Jobs of Interest
SUBSTITUTE MOTHER needed occasionally for active boys aged 6 and 7 in rural Jerome. Must drive. 324-7447.
WANTED 1 experienced auto detailer. Only experienced need apply. M & M Auto, Inc., Highland, Idaho. Call evenings, 734-1965.
SIBS/POPIE
REAL ESTATE CAREER - now accepting applications for experienced or new licensees. Small office, full time training and manager to assist sales and increase sales. Contact: **Jerred R. Irish**, Manager.
GEM STATE REALTY JEROME BRANCH 324-8111
SALES MAN for agriculture related business. Knowledge of dairy farms and ranches helpful. Good salary. Experience a must. Full-time position. Call for appointment. 734-8510.
SALES MAN: Only experienced - apply commission full-time. Call: 733-8508.
008 Employment Agencies
015 Babysitters
WILL BABYSIT in my home. Any job. Jerome. 324-7383.
LAURIE'S PRE-SCHOOL
Learning through activities in an individualized learning environment.
HOURS: 8:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Located in the Methodist Church at 4th & Shoshone. For further information call 734-2018.
LICENSED BABYSITTING in my home. Any area. Jerome. D.D.p.s. welcome. 324-5306.
NEED a responsible sitter for an evening without a car. Call me. I provide lots of TLC and rates are reasonable. Call: 734-0172.
015 Babysitters
CLOWNTOWN - Nursery School-Kimberly. Opened Oct. 6. Pre-school classes & many other activities. To enroll your child call 423-5572.
WILL BABYSIT in my home, week-days, close to CSI. Call: 734-7349.
WILL DO BABYSITTING lunches & snacks provided. Call: 734-8981.
15 YEAR OLD girl, good with children, is looking for babysitting jobs to earn extra money. If you would like an evening sitter, call: 734-4172.
009 Employment Agencies
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LAURIE'S PRE-SCHOOL
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SPECIAL OFFER

SPECIAL OFFER

SPECIAL OFFER

3 LINES 6 DAYS 5 DOLLARS

Call the classified advertising department today. Take advantage of this very special offer!

SPECIAL OFFER

SPECIAL OFFER

Print your ad below - one space for each word - Figure 4 words per line. \$5 for 3 lines. Add 75¢ per line for each additional line.

NAME	PHONE	
ADDRESS	CITY	ZIP
() CHECK		
() Money Order		

• Offer Good Through October 31
• Ad must be paid for in advance
• Private Party Only
• Applies only to items of sale. Items must sell for under \$1,000
• Price of item must be listed in ad.
• No refund if item doesn't sell or if ad is cancelled early

007 Jobs of Interest
ADMINISTRATIVE - Bonus paid upon successful school completion. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
ARE YOU WILLING to invest \$1000? We have a great opportunity for you. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
ATTENTION EXPERIENCED - Be your own boss... in machine shop with equipment available. Right now. For more information, call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
AVON - Earn extra \$35 for Christmas. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
BOBBY & PAINT MAN wanted. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE. Good wages or percentages, also benefits. Production & professional detail. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, apply in person to The Alley Inn, 123 N. Ave. S.
CUSTOMER SERVICE - phone sales. 878-833. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
DAYTIME HELP for Florsheim's Ice Cream & Candy in the mall downtown. Apply in person.
Driver/Delivery, a company that you can only advance with. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
EXPERIENCED CARPET LAYERS - Guaranteed monthly salary \$1100.00. Plus hospitalization. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
EXPERIENCED CARPENTER for concrete framing. Also, experienced drywall taping/painter. Year-round. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
EXPERIENCED DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Phone 733-2271 for appointment.
FLORIST DESIGNER - \$750. Benefits. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
FREE sleeping room to elderly man, non-drinker, in exchange for doing chores. 734-7093.
HELP WANTED Over 60 jobs. M.F. 1734. HS grad preferred. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
HELP WANTED Immediately - experienced concrete worker, stand walls etc. Salary \$200. 338-5113.
HOIST BED TRUCKS with drivers wanted for potato hauling. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
KITCHEN HELP 4 days per week. Also dishwasher. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
L.P.N. part-time, Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
LAB TECHNICIAN, must have good college chemistry background & typing skills. 733-3502.
LINGERIE & FOUNDATIONS sales person needed. Full or part time. Top salary. Good benefits. Reply to Box 548, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls.

Mail to: **TIMES-NEWS**, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Or bring by our office at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls

016 Situations Wanted
AMBITIOUS career minded lady of 27 would like to train for an interesting position with advancement possibilities in your company. Excellent with people and motivated to do a good job. Write: **H. D. Brown**, 245 Creechview, ID 83301.
"ALL HOUSECLEANING" of all kinds. Call: 733-8189.
017 Business Opportunities
MOBILE HOME "PARK" for sale. Full occupancy. Good waiting list. This is one of the finest parks around. For information, call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
NOW LEASING three shops in the new Lincoln Plaza Shopping Center in Jerome. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
beauty salon; card & gift shop; fabric shop; dry cleaning & laundry shop. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
OFFICE OR RETAIL LOCATION: East Five Points location in Blue Lakes, in remodel house, parking, commercial zoning. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
OUR PLACE
Large bar area with back bar, grill & deep fryer for sandwiches. 2 bedrooms, home all approx. 2 acres. Immediate possession. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
RETAIL-OFFICE-COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL. We specialize in existing facilities, new construction, buy/sell/lease backs and site location.
GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN OFFICE 733-6374
Looking for a particular brand name? Check the equipment listed in our classified columns. 733-0931.
SMALL - NEIGHBORHOOD Tavern - showing excellent return. Good business opportunity. Investment included: \$14,000. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354 or 733-1082.
THIRTY YEARS of history has passed and your future begins. Well established bar and site located in year around recreation area. Beer and liquor license included. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
WARNING!
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities - especially those from outside or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.
We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, 8720 N. Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone: 324-7400 or 1-800-432-5887.

017 Business Opportunities
12 UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX. Government subsidized. Corner location in Bull. 640BL.
GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336
14 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING. Very good form. Available. Remodeled and in good repair. Convenient location. In Twin Falls. 1337BL.
GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336
018 Income Property
FOR SALE COMMERCIAL BUILDING close to main street in Jerome. Good location. Many business opportunities. 4500 sq. ft. A real value at about \$70 per sq. ft. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
REAL ESTATE CAN BE YOURS! homes all located on 1.09 acres. Storage facility. 10 fruit trees - raspberries, strawberries. All this can be yours and is priced in the low 80's. Vicki Jones 733-3253 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.
LESS THAN 10% DOWN. 4-Plex, 2 Bedroom units with appliances. Assured! 10 fruit trees - raspberries, strawberries. All this can be yours and is priced in the low 80's. Vicki Jones 733-3253 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.
GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN OFFICE 733-6374
Looking for a particular brand name? Check the equipment listed in our classified columns. 733-0931.
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019 Real Estate For Sale
029 Open House
1250 SQ. FT. 3 Bedroom 2 1/2 baths. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336.
AN ATTRACTIVE 2 1/2 bath home at only \$60,500! For sale by owner. This home is located on 1/4 acre just east of the city limits. It has a finished basement, Sun-drenched fireplace off the kitchen - plus a full finished - basement - Sun-deck, heat pump, electric garage door, open floor plan. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336.
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FOR SALE COMMERCIAL BUILDING close to main street in Jerome. Good location. Many business opportunities. 4500 sq. ft. A real value at about \$70 per sq. ft. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-0445.
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GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN OFFICE 733-6374
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\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
TIME A MONEY
FOR
"The Right Deal For You"
CALL
FELDTMAN REALTORS
1804 Addison Ave. E.
733-1888 734-1400
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, in-level, 3 car garage. Family room, fireplace, 2-car garage included. 10 year old home. Call: **Walt** Acme Personnel, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336.
DUPLEX
Very good tax shelter. Sharp, clean, 1 bedroom, living room, utility room, sewing room, bath and carpet with storage area on one side. Two nice refrigerators and stove included. Always rented. \$800 per month. Excellent East-Loch location. Near Morningstar School. \$41,000, some terms. This won't last!
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker
Evening: 333-5331
FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
734-8880
ASSUMABLE VA LOAN with low interest on near 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. fireplace, basement, vinyl floor, double garage. \$42,500.
Ben/Chris Mottern, 733-0070
FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
734-8880
CANYON RIDGE DRIVE - 6 bedroom, fully completed with 2 baths, family room, fireplace, basement, vinyl floor, double-car garage, super location. Only \$72,000.
Larry Jones, 733-0210

COPY/S

IT SAYS HERE THAT C.J. BIRD DONATED A MILLION DOLLARS TO THE LIBRARY.

WOW! WHAT DID MR. BIRD DONATE ALL THAT MONEY FOR?

A NEW WING, OF COURSE.



030 Homes For Sale
FARM HOME BUYERS! We have a 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Hansen for you. A great starter place. \$38,000.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION possible! Very clean attractive home on the NE corner of Twin. 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room is in full basement which has unfinished storage area. 2 car garage. \$56,000.
BEAUTIFUL TALL LEVEL home in prime Twin Falls subdivision. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Master suite has bath and walk-in closet. Large family room. Double garage and sprinkler system. \$77,000.

JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS
 1528 Addison Ave. E. 734-1550
 John R. Howard 734-5755
 Audrey Howard 734-5353
 Bob Young 734-5301
 Shirley Hick 734-4301
 Dottie Stringfield 734-1701
 Cindy Bond 734-5774
 M.B. Davis 734-6548
 Cheryl Lambert 734-7445
 Mickey Christensen 733-1859

IRRESISTIBLE NEW LISTING! Look what \$99,000 buys! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home only 5 years old. Built-ins, double ovens. Very nice location - 1/2 of basement is unfinished. Even more expansion. Call Lynn Rasmussen at Home Realty 734-0400.

ERA
 ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404

030 Homes For Sale

LARGE HOME on corner lot, 4 Bedrooms (2 upstairs and 2 on main level), Jenn-Air range and oven, wood kitchen cabinets. \$48,000.
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5650
 Doug Volmer, Broker 733-0905
 Mason R. Smith 734-4900
 Mary Akerman 734-2882
 Denis Volmer 733-9199

LOW INTEREST FINANCING (Never again this low!)
LOVELY 3 Bedroom home. Full basement with carpeted family room and 4th Bedroom. Two baths, and plumbed for 3rd fireplace, central air, double garage, and fenced yard. Assume 1/2 loan. List at \$64,500. Owner transferred and must sell NOW!

SPACIOUS and beautiful 4 bedroom home. Big family room and 13x21 master bedroom. 3 bathrooms, and double garage with heated swimming pool in backyard and fenced for privacy. Assume 1/2 loan. List at \$89,000. Low interest loan - so don't wait!
HAMLETT REALTY
 733-4079
 Joyce Cole 733-8787
 Dave Hamlett 733-4039

MAKE OFFER ON DOWN PAYMENT on this \$45,000 3 Bedroom home in the country. Approximately \$35,000 loan with 8% VA assumable. Call 734-5181. Evenings, JoAnn 423-4184.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER! Lux 3,000 sq. ft. B Rambler, Lakewood Dr., 4 Bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 4m room + rec, r, 2 fireplaces, dbl garage, mnt fl, many extras. No agents. \$84,500. 733-6543 or 1 (801) 255-8322.
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom house to be moved. \$7,000. Call 733-6508.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER! Large row 5 bedroom, 3200 sq. ft. split-entry on 2 1/2 Acres. 8 miles SE of Twin. Appraised \$80,000. Selling \$66,000. 733-5183.
BY OWNER: 4 bdrm, possible 5: 200 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, g/c, family room, i/c, fenced yard, close to schools/shopping. 733-0052.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath, den, beautiful landscaping, own water well, limited sprinkling system. 734-3828.
REMODELED 2 Bedroom home in nice area. Only \$35,000 with large assumable loan. BUD WOOD REALTY 734-6551.

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030 Homes For Sale
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
 By Owner, \$7,000 and you can move in today! 1 1/2 story 4 bdrm, 2 ba, home. It has everything from a fireplace to french glass doors, open stairways to shop out back. It even has a 0% assumable loan of \$41,500. Finest buy in Twin! Call now, 733-7453/618-3536.

030 Homes For Sale
\$34,000 - recently remodeled 3 bedroom, electric heat, wood stove for low heat bills, plus 1 year ERA home warranty. A good buy! \$71.
\$35,500 - 2 bedroom home & insulated shop for a small business, fenced yard, garden spot, assumable loan, Hanson, 121.
\$42,500 - Northeast area, 3 bedroom, fenced backyard, fruit trees, assumable loan, 18.
\$50,500 - "Super-hot" 3 bedroom home, 5 years old, very quiet neighborhood, lovely backyard with fruit trees, assumable 9% loan, 1 year ERA home warranty, 12.
\$52,900 - Northeast location, sharp 3 bedroom home, nice landscaping, fireplace, patio, assumable loan, 133.
\$53,000 - "Best buy in the valley" - beautiful 4 year old split entry home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, nice carpet, big patio, fantastic view, has been appraised at \$64,000. Owner anxious! Make an offer, 151.
\$66,500 - Outstanding older home with over 1,500 sq. ft. of quality living on .9 acres east of Buhi. Rec room, patio, fireplace, beautifully landscaped yard. Must see! \$70.
\$74,900 - Perfectly kept 3 bedroom brick home, choice northeast location, quiet street, spacious living room, family room, dbl car, rec room, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, nice yard, 144.

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John Braga, barber for half a century

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer



PATRICK SULLIVAN/Times-News

GOODING — John Braga always wanted to be a barber.

Now, at 74 he's been at his trade long enough that he recently cut his small great-grandson's hair.

While not a native of Gooding — he was born at Shoshone March 27, 1906 — Braga has been barbering here since 1938, 10 years after he first opened up shop.

He said Gooding offers the cheapest haircuts in southern Idaho, considerably under the prices charged in neighboring towns. A cut is \$2.50 at Braga's Central Barber Shop on Gooding's Main Street, while his only competitor in town is 50 cents lower.

Although business was brisk the day of our interview, Braga agrees changing lifestyles (or more accurately changing hairstyles) has greatly reduced the number of barbershops in the past decade. Men not only do not have their hair cut nearly as often, if at all, but some now go to hair stylists.

"There used to be five shops in Gooding," he said. "At one time Shoshone had three shops, all with two or three barbers."

Fairfield even had three barbershops years ago, Braga said, whereas now that community has but one part-time barber.

Braga's family moved from Shoshone to Gooding when he was about 5 or 6 years old, but he remembers that his birthplace was a lively town then, undoubtedly connected with the fact that when it came to liquor sales, Gooding was dry, while Shoshone was wet.

He described the old McFall Hotel, which still is awaiting renovation on Shoshone's major thoroughfare, as a "hot spot" which had housed President Teddy Roosevelt, among other celebrities.

Braga's father was a farmer as well as violin maker. This past summer a Braga family reunion also became an impromptu gathering of his father's handcrafts with everyone who had one of the violins bringing the instruments along.

Braga quit high school to help support his family. (They didn't teach barbering, he quipped.)

After various odd jobs he saved money to attend mechanics school in Kansas City and then fulfilled his ambition to become a barber. He went to barber school in Portland for six months, then applied for a year under a registered barber to be eligible to apply for his own license as a full fledged barber.

"You can't own a shop unless there is a registered barber in it," Braga said.

The young barber first worked in Nyssa, Ore., then returned to

After 42 years of cutting hair in Gooding, John Braga, 74, has some slow days to relax among the antiques of his shop, including the \$2.50 charge

Idaho, where he operated a barber shop in Paul for four years.

That was during the Depression when haircuts cost a quarter or 35 cents at the most.

Every fall for 12 years in the 1920s and into the '30s Braga would either close his shop or turn it over to someone else and run a steam-operated thresher.

"That was my vacation," he said.

Soon after moving to Gooding in 1938, he met his future wife, Laberta Brown. They were married Aug. 14, 1940, in Mountain Home and have two daughters, Marilyn Mills of Twin Falls and Carlene Humphreys of Paul, four grandchildren and two great-grandsons. Mrs. Mills is following a variation of her dad's vocation,

studying to be a hair dresser.

An outdoors man, Braga admitted even though he likes his chosen trade. "It takes a long time to accustom yourself to being indoors."

"As a young man he worked in a logging camp in western Oregon, helping cut the huge Douglas firs. Such crews were still a pretty rough lot, with the workers

"divided into two kinds of people."

"The Swedes and Norwegians did the bucking and felling, while the Americans worked on the rigging crew, loading and hauling," he said.

While he was working in the woods, the 19C Charles Lindbergh made his historic solo flight over the Atlantic in May, 1927. Braga remembers the loggers crowded

around their primitive "two bill" radio to hear about the big event.

Even though he has made his living indoors nearly all his life, the longtime barber has spent many of his off hours in the outdoors. He still raises a big garden "because I like to see things grow." Lucky relatives and friends have a regular supply of the fruits of his labor.

When he was younger he often would hike into high mountain lakes to fish.

"I'd barber all day, go home and change clothes, then drive to the end of a road in the mountains and camp out, hiking into a high lake the next day," he recalled.

Perhaps his active outdoor life has helped, or maybe he just was born with good feet, because Braga

has never had any trouble with either his feet or legs, despite years of standing over a barber chair.

"Those rubber mats are a life saver though," he said.

While he obviously enjoys the his work and has no plans to retire, he stressed that as in any kind of vocation "you have to like barbering."

Only five percent of students who start in barber school ever follow the trade, according to Braga.

"All that glitters is not gold," he said.

The worst thing about barbering, Braga philosophized, is the customers, especially the younger ones.

"Some kids give you plenty to

do," he said in obvious understatement, adding that he could sometimes make a small customer's hair "look real cute" if the child would just hold still, but with others this was impossible.

But one plus for modern children is that they are not frightened of the electric clippers as was often the case in past years, probably because they are accustomed to electric razors at home.

Braga operates his shop four days a week and although some days are busier than others, he says he has too many customers to consider retiring. Several men in the shop at the time, seemed to second his statement.

"I have to come to work to take care of my customers," Braga laughed.

4 sisters, all past 90, play market, enjoy life

A little wine daily, vitamins, hunger for adventure credited for long life

By CHARLES HILLINGER
© The Los Angeles Times

"We're four lucky old ladies," says Harriett Sweeney, 96.

"We're still alive and we still have our wits — more or less," chimed in her sister, Alice Martin, 96.

"And we've had quite a time. We've traveled — the world," said Gay Womack, 94, another of the sisters.

"All our lives we've been hungry for adventure. We still are," added Aileen Martin the baby of the family, who will be 91 next month.

The four sisters live in an eight-bedroom mansion in an old Northern California gold mining town where they grew up. Because they live alone, they don't want the location of their home revealed.

Two of them were married and are widows; two have been lifelong spinsters. They never had brothers or other sisters.

They got back together 32 years ago and have been living in the family home in their old hometown ever since.

The two spinsters were school teachers. Aileen taught at Oakland High School for 30 years until her retirement in 1951. Alice taught disabled children from the time she

graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in "ought-seven" until her retirement in 1946.

"My husband was captain of the baseball team when we were sweethearts at UC Berkeley," said Harriett. Her marriage was shortlived. Her husband died when he was 25. She did not remarry and spent 44 years working as an office manager for a publishing house.

"Gay had the glamorous life," said Harriett. "She lived in Shanghai and all over the Orient."

Gay's husband, who died in 1945, was head of the China office for a major American firm for 30 years.

Each sister keeps an active hand in business ventures. They play the stock market and dabble in real estate.

They have a carpenter who keeps the house in repair and a cook who gets plenty of help from the sisters.

The sisters also work side by side with their gardener, tending the rainbow of dazzling flowers adorning their spacious gardens.

"Ask the nonagenarians what's going on in the world and they'll give you up-to-the-minute reports. They are avid readers of the daily newspaper and viewers of the nightly TV news programs."

For years friends have gathered

once a month at their home for a pot-luck social.

"We sit around and visit, we exchange all the latest gossip, discuss politics and current events and we have fun playing cards," says Alice.

Until a year ago Alice did all the driving. Then one day she stopped, she said.

"My eyes were playing tricks on me. So I called it quits. Now we hire a driver to take us out to dinner once a week. He also takes us shopping and we go for a drive in the country once a week."

The sisters are of pioneer California stock. Both of their grandfathers were wagonmasters in the westward movement in the 1850s.

"This was a wide-open town but we only stayed two days. Mama said the town wasn't fit for her eyes and ears, nor those of her daughters. So we moved to an acreage out of town, where papa ran the local ice house."

Their secrets for a long and happy life?

"We drink a little wine every day for our stomachs," allowed Aileen.

"We have a cocktail before dinner to get the juices going," confessed Alice.

"We take vitamins," noted Harriett.

"We keep on our toes and still hunger for adventure," said Gay.



Martin sisters: Aileen, standing, and Gay, Alice and Harriett, as girls at top and today

Valley happenings

Toastmistress club meets Friday

TWIN FALLS — Theme for the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club meeting Friday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant is "Your Vote Makes the Difference."

Current issues and the Nov. 4 election will be discussed. Women

involved in political activity in the Twin Falls area will be honored. The public is welcome, according to Virginia Bilzberg, club president.

Additional information may be obtained by calling her at 733-1117.

New classes starting at Y

TWIN FALLS — A new program series will begin Monday at the Magic Valley YFCA, according to Jack Doyle, executive director.

Youth may register for classes in beginning tumbling, swim lessons, karate and judo. Pre school classes in gym and pool also are available.

Adult classes will be offered in judo, karate, aerobic dancing, gymnastics, swimming and swimnastics.

Family swimming, open recre-

ation swimming and adult lap swimming for fitness also are scheduled.

Lifesaving will be offered in there is enough interest.

Swimming exercises for senior citizens is available twice weekly and a special aquatic class for stroke recovery victims meets weekly at the Y.

Doyle said anyone wanting more information may call the Y at 733-4384.

Wendell group sets Mexican dinner

WENDELL — St. Anthony Altar Society of Wendell will hold a Mexican dinner Oct. 22.

The dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. at the new parish hall at 585 Second Ave. E. Tickets are \$3

for adults and \$2 for children under 12, with families admitted for \$12.

In addition to the dinner, the women will hold a bazaar of crafts and homemade goods. Newly published cookbooks also will be available for sale.

Engagements



Debbi Hart



Sandra Wilcox

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Hart of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbi L. to Creed D. Wright.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale M. Wright of Twin Falls.

Miss Hart, a graduate of Jerome High School, is employed at B.G. & Pub and Grill.

Creed, a graduate of the Twin Falls High School, is employed in Utah.

The wedding is scheduled for Nov.

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Deibert Wilcox of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Steven Meyerhoff.

Meyerhoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyerhoff of Eden.

Ms. Wilcox is a 1975 graduate of D.C. Everest Sr. High at Schofield, Wis. and is a 1978 graduate of the University of Idaho with a B.S. in plant protection. She is employed with the University of Idaho at the Kimberly Research Center.

Mr. Meyerhoff is a 1973 graduate of Valley High School and is a 1974 graduate of CSI with a degree in electronics. He is farming south of Eden.

The Nov. 21 wedding is planned at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

Now you know

By United Press International

On an average day in America 80 million people hear Muzak.

Elderly need people to call them daily

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

"I could be sick or dying and lie on the floor for hours without anyone knowing about it," Esther said. That's one of her greatest fears.

Esther's fears are shared by hundreds of people who, like her, are frail and elderly and live alone. Many have no one to check up on them or even call to say hello.

She has a neighbor living in the building who is good enough to take a friendly interest in the welfare of an elderly shut-in; others have neighbors who refuse to take even the small responsibility of knocking on a door to ask "How are you today?"

Ain't Monroe, a 52-year-old woman, had severe arthritis that left her almost unable to move. A Red Cross volunteer worker, Katherine Anderson, had been assigned to Monroe's case. She went there several times a week to help her with paying bills and shopping. Later, through the Red Cross Telecare program, she phoned Monroe every day at the same time to see how she was.

One morning when Anderson made the 10 a.m. phone call, Monroe failed to answer. "I knew immediately something was very wrong. Mrs. Monroe never wakes up."

She contacted the Red Cross office, which gave her names and phone numbers of Mrs. Monroe's neighbors. "I was shocked to find none of her neighbors wanted to be involved. I just wanted someone to knock on her door. Some of them admitted they knew Mrs. Monroe, but then would hang up. I couldn't believe it at first. It made me so angry I wanted to yell and scream, but all I could do was cry."

Concerned that help might come too late, Anderson contacted the building custodian. He broke a window in Monroe's back door and allowed re-

scue workers to enter the locked apartment. There they found Monroe, semi-conscious and suffering from dehydration and internal bleeding.

Fortunately, she was taken to the hospital, and she recovered.

Another woman, Laura Diaz, a chronically ill, elderly shut-in, went into her walk-in closet and unintentionally closed the door, causing it to lock. Diaz knew her Telecaller would soon be calling, so she sat on the floor and tried to remain calm. Sure enough, at 9:30 a.m. the phone rang and rang. It stopped, then rang again, and Diaz knew her Telecaller would try to get help.

The Telecaller contacted neighbors who couldn't get in because Diaz had a dead-bolt lock on the door. The custodian couldn't be reached, so the police came. They took down the door and heard Diaz's weak voice calling for help. When they opened the closet door, they found her lying in a pool of blood. The paramedics responded instantly to the police call, and over Diaz's protest, took her to the hospital.

Telecare, a Red Cross volunteer program operating in many cities, provides daily confirmation of the well-being of shut-ins and people over 65 who live alone. The Telecaller is called at a set time each day that has been agreed upon by both parties. A friendly voice, calling at the same time each day, can bring reassurance that someone cares about you and will help in case of accident or illness.

To qualify for the program, you should:

1. Be 65 or older, or if under 65, be a shut-in.
 2. Live alone.
 3. Have no one who checks on you daily.
- If you know someone who lives alone and would benefit from a daily phone call, why not tell him or her about the Telecare program and phoned the Red Cross regional office.

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Hudsons SHOES

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Amount of Social Security check kept secret

Music Productions

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 to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: My friend lives in a retirement home. When her Social Security checks arrive, the office asks her to sign them, but will not let her turn the checks over to see the amount of the check. Should she not have the right to know how much her check is? She is being subsidized (I think this is what they call it). Does that make a difference? —*Max J.B.*

Answer:—In situations where a person signs over their income to a retirement home as total or partial payment for rent and board in that retirement home, these sources of income, including, in this case, Social Security checks, belong to the retirement home. Since that Social Security check does legally belong to the retirement home, some of our sources say—the representatives of the retirement home may not legally have to divulge the amount of the checks.

On the other hand, we have other legal sources who say that the person signing over his or her income in cases such as this should always have the right to know exactly how much that income amounts to. The logic behind this is simple: one's income could raise to the point where the amounts to more than the normal monthly rent and board.

Heartline

We would also point out that if your friend asked at her local Social Security office, they could not refuse to divulge the amount of her Social Security check to her.

We find it hard to understand why the retirement home is being so secretive. It does sound to us like that person refusing to show your friend the amount of her check might be exercising his or her authority to the point of contrary unreasonableness. A little talk with the retirement home administrator might solve the problem.

Heartline: My sister-in-law left her beautiful new fur coat in her will. I would now like to sell it. I am afraid to advertise it with my address or phone number for fear of robbers. How can I handle this? —*M.B.*

Answer:—We can make two suggestions. Temporarily rent a post office box and advertise that anyone interested should write to it. Then, you can contact them and decide from talking to them whether to reveal your address or not.

Also, you could contact a furrier or a store which handles genuine furs, to see if they would be interested in selling the coat on consignment. This means that they sell the coat at your price for a small percentage of the sale price.

Heartline:—I am in need of moral support. My brothers and sisters and I have decided to put our mother, who is 83, in a nursing home.

She had a stroke seven years ago and we have all worked ourselves to a frazzle to keep her at home. However, with the economy as it is, it is necessary for me to get a job to help pay the cost of her care, since she has no assets other than her small Social Security check. I am 63 years old and have been retired for four years.

She needs 24-hour supervision, as she has become totally bedfast, and her doctors have indicated that a nursing home would be the best choice for us all. However, I am beginning to pick up a change in attitude toward our family—from some of Mother's family and friends; and I am starting to feel like the neglectful child who is throwing her parent to the wolves. We have not yet chosen the nursing home for her. Can you give me any help? —*R.W.*

Major physical and mental impairments do not always necessitate a move to a nursing home. Many communities offer alternatives to nursing home care, especially if the person retains some areas of independence. In many towns there are "in-home" health care services which allow many persons the choice of staying home or moving to a skilled nursing facility. In many cases, home health care could be preferable to nursing home care. However, you must consider costs and benefits of both alternatives before making a final decision. Research has shown that when elderly persons suffer from

repeated and prolonged illnesses, few families have the time or income to give or pay for the continuous care which is needed.

The decision of nursing home care versus home health care must also be based upon the patient's preferences and medical advice. Also to be taken into consideration are the types of home health care services available in your community. Either way you go, the costs will probably be high.

If your mother's care is to be considered "custodial" instead of medical, then don't count on Medicare coverage in the nursing home. However, you should check on the possibilities of Medicaid through your county welfare office.

To sum all this up, in choosing a nursing home, you should first consider the needs and desires of the patient, the affordability, the approved levels of care and the availability of accommodations.

There is no reason to feel guilty if the decision is made to put your mother in a nursing home. It takes a lot of courage to be able to admit that you cannot offer her the care she really needs and to make sure you find a place where she will receive it.

HEARTLINE:—I am going to be applying for a spouse's annuity under railroad retirement. Could you tell me how much of a reduction I would take in benefits by applying at age 62 instead of age 65? —*V.S.*

For spouses not eligible for full annuities before age 65, benefits would be reduced by 1/10th for each month the spouse is under age 65 when the annuity begins. Using this formula, the reduction at age 62 comes to 20 percent of the amount that would be payable at age 65. For example, a spouse annuity amounting to \$250 at age 65 would be reduced to \$200 if payment begins at age 62.

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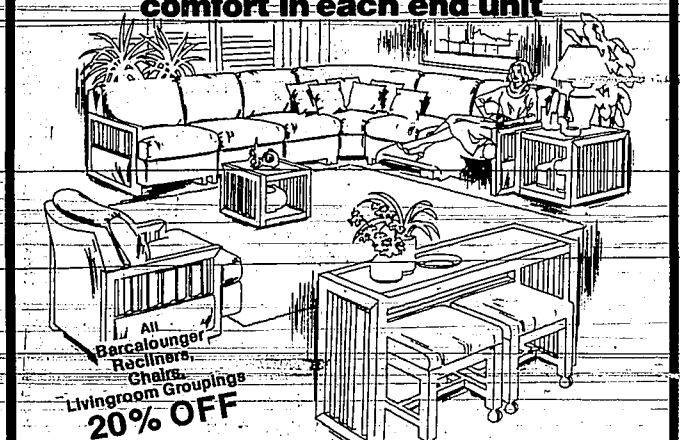
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Dear Abby



'First class brat' needs love from step-grandparents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our 22-year-old son recently married a girl who was previously married and has a 4-year-old girl, Abby, the little girl is a first-class brat.

We realize that part of the reason for the child's behavior stems from the fact that she has been dumped here, there and everywhere and has had no consistent discipline. Since she is only 4, we hope that with some effort this can be remedied.

Now comes the problem: Our son has asked us what we want this little girl to call us. To be honest with you, because of her actions we are embarrassed to have her call us "Grandma and Grandpa."

Meanwhile we are trying to think of something she can call us for the present. Our son suggested we consult Dear Abby.

—LOOKING FOR A NAME

DEAR LOOKING: Please have her call you "Grandma and Grandpa." A child who has been dumped here, there and everywhere must be starved for love, acceptance, kindness and understanding.

You have a perfect opportunity to make her feel loved and wanted. Please don't blow it by labeling her a "brat" and conditioning your love on her behavior. Smother her with love and kindness, and you will never have to worry about being "embarrassed."

DEAR ABBY: I see May you printed the poem titled, "Heaven's Very Special Child," stating that it had been sent to you by a Tucson reader, and the author was unknown.

Abby, My wife is the author of that poem. She had it copyrighted in 1966. I feel that a correction is in order as several people are now claiming ownership.

We are the parents of five daughters one is retarded. We will be pleased to send a copy of the poem to anyone who requests it and sends return postage to us at Box 21, Halboro, Pa. 19040.

Thank you.
THE REV. J. A. MASSIMILLA
DEAR REV. MASSIMILLA: It is with joy and pleasure that I reprint the lovely poem together with your kind letter:

Heaven's Very Special Child
By Edna Massimilla
A meeting was held quite far from earth

"It's time again for another birth,"
Said the Angels to the Lord above,
"This special child will need much love."

His progress may seem very slow
Accomplishments he may not show
And he'll require extra care
From the folks he meets way down here.

He may not run or laugh or play
His thoughts may seem quite far away
In many ways he won't adapt
And he'll be known as handicapped.

So let's be careful where he's sent
We want his life to be content
Please, Lord, find the parents who
Will do a special job for You.
They will not realize right away

The leading role they're asked to play
But with this child sent from above
Come stronger faith and richer love.

And soon they'll know the privilege
Given
In caring for this gift from heaven.

Their precious charge, so meek and mild,
Is heaven's very special child.

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12' x 12'8" Green Short Shag Was \$118.50	\$89.50	12' x 36'4" Light Green Shag Was \$714.00	\$358.00
12' x 15'8" Two toned light brown Was \$205.55	\$147.00	12' x 13'9" Light Brown Plush Was \$140.50	\$85.00
12' x 10'8" Light Green Short Shag Was \$112.50	\$84.50	12' x 30'5" Multi Color Orange-Brown-Gold Was \$489.95	\$369.00
12' x 12' Light Green Short shag Was \$128.00	\$84.00	10'2" x 15'2" Light Green Short Shag Was \$140.00	\$47.50
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1 Roll Rust Multi-Color Was \$11.45 sq. yd.

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Once highest ranking U.S. woman active at 78

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tiny Anna Rosenberg sits behind a huge desk on the 26th floor of a skyscraper in New York.

She looks to weigh no more than 56 pounds, soaking wet and stand about five feet tall. Her sleeves of the white satin blouse she wears are tucked at the wrist and look like wings when she waves her arms.

The little jacket that matches her blouse is hung over the back of her chair. It is the only case of clothing in the impeccably correct executive suite.

The office is a corner one and out one set of windows in the distance one sees the needle top of the Empire State building. A little closer in, the view is of Grand Central Station and the Pan-Am building.

Inside, bowls of roses and other freshly cut flowers from Mrs. Rosenberg's country garden vie with potted plants for attention. The office furnishings include a crystal chandelier and plush white sofa and chairs.

Mrs. Rosenberg's hands are in perpetual motion. Tugging at the double strand of pearls. Fluffing her hair. Arranging and rearranging papers on the desk. Tying with a vanilla water in the saucer holding her cup of caffeine-free coffee.

She talks about her trip to China, Australia, Japan, Hawaii — all within 15 recent days. She topped this off with a trip to Chicago. All of these trips were business-connected for one of her public relations clients, the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

In China arrangements were made to have the map and potatoes parts of the encyclopaedia translated into Chinese. This is the short version of the reference work. The chore will take four years.

The arrangements were made with Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping.

Mrs. Rosenberg, president of her own prominent public relations firm and once the highest ranking woman in the U.S. government, is 78.

It is all of 52 years since she was U.S. Assistant Secretary of Defense and a 12-page spread about her in "Life" magazine of Jan. 21, 1952 issue called her "the busiest woman in the United States."

As assistant secretary of defense she was in charge of manpower requirements, procurement and utilization and policy.

"Life" also called her — by her nickname, "Madame Bangles," for all the bracelets she wore. The "assistant secretary of defense" always wore a flowered hat.

The bright blue carpeted office that she occupies today contains plaques, medals, and autographed pictures of the U.S. presidents she served, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The words before the signatures include "affectionately," "with affection — to my faithful friend," "faithfully — remembering your devoted servant."

There is a picture of Jimmy Carter in the collection and one of Eleanor Roosevelt.

As consultant to FDR, Mrs. Rosenberg visited U.S. troops in Europe.

"The President wanted me to find out what the soldiers wanted when the war was over," she said. "I told him when I returned that they want a chance to better themselves, to go to school."

And that, as Mrs. Rosenberg tells it,

was just the boost that FDR needed to push the plan for a G.I. Bill of Rights providing for college educations for millions of thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines, airmen when the war ended.

In Truman's administration, Assistant Secretary of Defense Rosenberg visited troops and their commanders at the battlefronts in Korea.

Now her concerns are for her public relations clients such as the American Blue Shield Association, of America, the Encyclopaedia Americana, the American Cancer Society, G. & C. Merriman Co., publishers of Merriam-Webster dictionaries.

Mrs. Rosenberg who marched for suffrage, as a teenager, was questioned out on women in business, the Equal Rights Amendment, the draft, abortion and other topics.

Mrs. Rosenberg has observations:

- On succeeding in business: which she has done for the last 35 years. "You make up your mind and do it. You don't fret and say it takes too long. The only time you spend Saturdays in the office, you're helping people. After Mr. Hoffman died, I put more into it. (Paul G. Hoffman, her late second husband, was president of the Studesaker Corp., president of the Marshall Plan in Europe, and director of a number of United Nations programs.)
- On the armed services today: "I am very worried about the services. We have machines in the field that not enough people know how to operate. The voluntary armed forces probably need to be paid more. It is shameful some poor families have such low incomes they must use foodstamps. The recruits need some good training, benefits and incentives to make that a career."
- On women and the draft: "Women should not be eligible to be drafted until they have equal rights."
- On the Equal Rights Amendment: "It should have passed long ago."
- On legalized abortion on demand: "I think a woman has a right to do with her body what she wishes. It is a tragedy that women of means can get abortions and others cannot."
- On women in business: "Many women in business try to act like a man and even dress like a man. It just doesn't work. You have to be a woman, look it, act it, and you must work hard to be the man."
- On the hardest thing in business: "To get people to listen."
- On the second hardest thing in business: "To get people to follow the advice they asked for."
- On the hardest thing for women in business: "To get men to give them a chance."

Mrs. Rosenberg said she wishes women in business would really dress like women.

"I mean frilly blouses with suits, not man-tailored shirts," she said.

She recalled that when she was assistant secretary of defense, a senator told her she was "Madame Secretary — you have worn on your hats at one time or the other over the years practically every flower of every state except mine."

Mrs. Rosenberg said when her then-lifted his state's peonies as "the sunflower," she told him, "You can't wear a sunflower on a hat."

She looked serious after a little chuckle over that anecdote.

"You couldn't then and you can't today. It would look ridiculous."

Mrs. Rosenberg, senior partner and son of Anna Rosenberg, said her firm is marking its 55th birthday. He said it has pioneered in many areas and gave these examples:

- Obtained the personal participation of the President at the White House for the Teacher of the Year program.
- Designed and executed the first

televised stockholders meeting.

- Developed the first national TV campaign in behalf of the nation's hospitals.

Mrs. Rosenberg does more than sit at her desk and pontificate.

She is a familiar figure, running up and down the corridors and dishing about at the annual meetings of her clients. Sometimes, observers smile

in amazement when they see Alex McMahon, spindly, tall president of the American Hospital Association, standing at attention and hanging onto every syllable from Mrs. Rosenberg.

When Mrs. Rosenberg speaks, many powerful men listen. They have learned the first lesson Mrs. Rosenberg insists on from clients: Listen.

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Dr. Lamb

Baldness also affects women

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Recently in one of your columns you stated that there had been some research in baldness in women who have hereditary baldness of the type that's related to the hormone production by the hair follicle itself.

Can you tell me about these new concepts in baldness and other women in my family might get some help? The last time I visited a dermatologist he knew nothing about this type of hair loss.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

You're referring to my discussion about male pattern baldness observed in women. It's common for men to have a receding hairline and eventually develop a balding top. Some women have a comparable situation which results in marked thinning of the hair over the front and top region.

The reason this type of baldness occurs in both men and women is because each hair follicle produces its own particular type of sex hormone. This is genetically determined before birth, just as the color of your eyes and the character of your skin is determined.

The hair follicle that's destined to produce a rudimentary shaft or peach fuzz and results in balding forms dihydrotestosterone. In men these are usually the follicles along the hairline and the top of the head. The hair follicle that will produce a normal large shaft produces androgens. These are the ones on the side of the head. That's why hair transplants work for men. The genetic characteristic goes with the follicle when it's transferred. There's a sex-related problem on the top of the head, transplants wouldn't work.

There isn't any satisfactory treatment for this form of baldness in men. The only logical development is stopping the process in women.

Some dermatologists achieve this by giving estrogens or a birth control pill that contains mostly estrogen. These estrogens won't restore the hair to its former thickness but merely establish the status quo. Some dermatologists apply a topical application such as Dienestrol, 0.5 percent solution in 70 percent alcohol. If a woman is using Dienestrol she must also use some method of birth control, and the medicine must be discontinued during pregnancy.

The point that I had hoped to make was that by adjusting the hormone level in some women the thinning process can be stopped. This, of course, is only true if you're talking about the hereditary form of baldness.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 10. It will give you more information about factors that affect baldness and things that people can do to avoid aggravating the problem. 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

There are a lot of ads about methods that supposedly work to correct baldness. Most of these are misleading. There are some forms of baldness associated with medical problems that can be cured if the underlying medical problem is corrected. A good common example is hair loss because of a dietary deficiency. This form of hair loss is usually temporary as are most of the others discussed in The Health Letter I'm sending you.



At Wit's End She doesn't dress for success

By ERMA BOMBEEK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

"I've never been what you might call 'dressed for success.'"

"I'm the type that when wigs were in, I couldn't stand the deception. I'd find a restroom of strangers and say to the woman who held the door open for me, 'Thanks, I'm wearing a wig, you know.'"

"I used to fantasize about entering a room in a smart black turt with a slit to my knee and dark-rimmed glasses to disguise my violet eyes and play down my sensuous mouth. As a patetically enamored man would stare at my long legs entwined around one another, I would coo, 'What are you staring at? We have a bridge to build.' And he would stammer, 'You have a puckered heel on the top of your foot. I think you have your hose on backwards.'"

"I'd wake up in a sweat.

"I used to sit in airports and study the people who were dressed for the top of the corporate ladder, and you know what I discovered? The men and women who, when they talked, E.F. Hutton listened... all carried attache cases."

"No wonder—no one took me seriously. My business cards smelled like hair spray. My speeches had splashes all over them from felt-tip pens. My boarding pass always had a piece of discarded gum folded over in the corner."

"I took my first attache case to Washington last week and I looked like a winner."

"The man sitting next to me and I both had our attache cases returned when we were airborne and opened them at the same time. Out of the corner of my eyes, I surveyed his. It was as neat as the foldboards of a model home. Two Manila folders, one

marked "CONFIDENTIAL," pens, airline ticket, legal scratch tablet, paper clips, rubber bands, stamps, calculator, price cost notebook, clean shirt neatly folded, socks, change of underwear, toiletries bag, and a copy of Forbes."

"I opened my attache case. Three candy bars, five curlers, a pen without a cap, a bread dough brooch, two unmailed letters, a stack of notebook paper, a trashy novel that could only be read with the cover folded back, a sandwich bag containing Christmas cutouts that you stuff with cotton and sew the opening shut for ornaments."

"When I left the plane, I inadvertently left my attache case. The man said to me, 'Better be careful. Someone will steal it.'"

"I figured it would be like stealing Bette Midler's luggage. It would serve them right."

Nutrition can be affected by glass storage

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Glass storage jars for macaroni products are pretty but new research suggests they can affect nutrient retention in the food.

Two University of Minnesota food scientists using egg noodles as the test food found loss of quality- and nutrients can be predicted accurately.

Theodore P. Labuza and Joseph J. Warbeson of the food-science and nutrition department found noodles exposed to light can lose half their riboflavin content in two days.

Thiamine, or vitamin B1, is light stable, they found, but subject to 50 percent loss in one year if the product is held at 95 degrees F and 65 percent humidity.

"Protein quality loss was similar to that of thiamine," the scientists said.

"Pasta can be a major source of B vitamins," they said, if it is properly stored in a cool, dry, dark place.


Valley favorites

- Kim Obenchain
1754 Pomerelle
PIZZA PIE
- 1 1/2 pounds hamburger
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 6-ounce can tomato paste
- 1 can water
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon bay leaves
- 10 refrigerated biscuits
- 1 cup Mozzarella cheese
- 1 cup cheddar cheese
- Brown hamburger and onions
- Stir in tomato paste and 1 can water. Add oregano, salt, pepper, garlic salt and bay leaves. Press biscuits into 9-inch pie pan. Add hamburger mixture. Top with cheeses. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20-25 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes.

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Home fires big threat for elders

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper-Enterprise Association

Home fires are a major threat to our safety—even to our lives.

To help us prepare for these emergencies, our fire department in Hallandale, Fla., provides a brochure on how to cope with fires in high-rise apartment buildings.

This information is especially important to me because I live on the 10th floor. But much of it also applies to those living in single-family houses.

Modern high-rise buildings are generally fire resistive (but not "fireproof") and are built with strong enclosed stairways. Fires are usually confined to individual apartments. They rarely spread to more than one floor.

Residents are urged to remain calm in the event of a fire. There is no reason to panic—if certain precautions are taken.

Seek safety immediately.

We are particularly warned not to wait for elevators. They are likely to be out of service. Or the fire department may be using them to get to the fire area.

So, you should learn the locations of all stairways in your building. Since all fire exits are alike, it may be necessary to change your exit plans.

Count in advance the number of steps between your front door and the stairway. You may not be able to see exit signs in a fire due to dense smoke or a cutoff of electricity.

Remember, your fire department works for you 24 hours a day. Call immediately upon discovering a fire so that proper personnel and equipment can be sent to help. Provide the dispatcher with accurate location information, including street address and apartment number.

Remember, if that someone has already called the fire department, you do it!

Before leaving your apartment, place the palm of your hand on the door.

If the door becomes warm to the touch within five seconds, do not open it. The heat indicates a dangerous fire condition in the corridor.

If the door isn't warm, open it slightly and carefully to determine whether there is smoke in the corridor. Place your weight against the door as you open it. This permits you to close the door quickly if necessary.

If you think the corridor can be used safely, alert other occupants by pulling the nearest fire alarm box on your floor. Then proceed quickly to the nearest stairway exit.

Be sure to close the apartment door and the stairway door as you leave.

If your apartment door feels warm or if there is heavy smoke in the corridor, keep the door closed.

Use wet towels or blankets to seal cracks around the door and other places where smoke is seeping into your apartment. Turn off air-conditioning units that bring in fresh air from a corridor or other public space outside your apartment.

If smoke is coming into your apartment, and you have windows that can be opened, open one of them a couple of inches as close to the ceiling as possible. Lie down on the floor where the air usually is cooler and fresher.

Some apartments have balconies that offer access to an outside stairway. That is a good way to reach safety—provided you close all doors and windows when you leave.

Whether you live in an apartment or a house, predetermine a location outside the building where all members of the family will gather if evacuation is necessary. Many people have died upon returning to blazing buildings to rescue family members who already left the premises safely.

Recycled oil

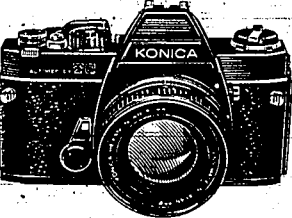
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A forced-air furnace that burns waste oil, such as lubricating oil drained from cars and trucks, is being manufactured to heat gas stations and other buildings with access to such oil.

The manufacturer, Energy Concepts of Minneapolis, claims the furnace can supply 70 to 100 percent of the heat needed for such shops.

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'Gerontological boom' is predicted for America

By JAMES T. YENCKEL
© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Though she's not an experienced backpacker, Virginia Boyack — at 53 — strapped on a pack this summer and, with her husband, climbed to the summit of California's Mount Whitney, the highest mountain in the continental United States. And, taking a shortcut on the way down, she plopped on her rear, lifted her boots and plummeted on the seat of a pair of sneakers yards down a steep, rocky chute. It was, she admits, a bit dangerous, but, "I felt like a kid. It was glorious."

All of which goes to show that older people can have the spunk and vitality of juniors half their age. Which, as it turns out, is a point Boyack wants to make. Boyack heads the private sector subcommittee of the 1981 White House Conference on the Aging, whose responsibility is to explore the impact on both employers and employees as the nation's workforce grows older. "We are facing, she says, "a gerontological boom." In the next few decades, the post-World War II babies who first crowded schools and now overflow the junior ranks in the job market will become the older workers.

They will have then, as they have always had, the clout of their numbers. It is, Boyack says, the responsibility of private business to work with labor, government and the individual "to redesign the work environment" to meet the different needs of this changing workforce. Formerly the director of pre-retirement planning programs at the Andrus Gerontology Center at the University of Southern California, Boyack now is vice president for life and retirement-planning programs at California Federal Savings and Loan Association in Los Angeles. Employers are finding, she says,

that workers from the baby boom generation, unlike their predecessors, are making more of the decisions about their personal growth. They're more willing to explore options. And it's a mobile workforce. In her field, the older worker is generally defined as someone "over 40." But that, she believes, is a long way from being over-the-hill. "The older worker," she asserts firmly, "is a vital, experienced, knowledgeable person. Many people feel that older persons are our nation's greatest natural resource." She deplores "the myth" that the older worker has a higher absentee rate and is less productive than a

younger person. "It's not so. The older worker has lower absenteeism. There's a desire to work to do the job. The older worker seems to have something invested in the job." The older worker also "is concerned about loyalty and trust." One conference member, she says, raised the issue that employers aren't interested in training older workers because "they're short term." But a growing number of firms have begun looking into more flexible working arrangements for older employees. Among the options: • Sabbaticals: "In academia, you can take off nine months to work on an

intense project that interests you," Boyack says. "Why not in the private sector at mid-life?" • Flexitime: Employees choose their own starting and stopping times within a limit. • Job-sharing: Two people share a job. They can each work a half-day or a half-year, depending on the arrangement. • Phasing: An older worker phases in a younger employee while preparing eventually to retire. • Reassignment: A lateral move or a "demotion." Boyack claims, can be a positive experience "if older workers are allowed to pursue their own objectives."

Walkers not as unhappy as joggers

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
© Chicago Sun-Times

Early these nice mornings, my husband and I start out on our before-breakfast walks. We usually jog away together and return home separately, giving the neighbors reason to wonder what's going on. What's going on is that I'm only a little more than 5 feet tall and Herb is 6-foot-2, so his stride is much longer than mine.

We used to walk all the way together, but it didn't work because in no time at all, my husband would be half a block ahead and I would be trotting and panting to keep up with him. Before long we were in a losing battle, Herb insisting I was deliberately walking too slow and I insisting he was purposely going too fast. We solved the problem by walking partway together and then splitting.

One very satisfying thing about walking is that it gives you a smug satisfaction seeing how preoccupied and unhappy joggers look. Most of them have a deadly serious expression, as if their lives depended on whether or not they would make it home in time for breakfast. I recall one jogger who stopped me to ask the time. When I told him, he said, "Oh, my God, I promised my wife I'd be home half an hour ago. Would you mind giving her a call when you get home after talking to me?" I did, but I ruined the rest of my walk as I repeated the phone number over and over.

I have nicknames for the joggers I meet regularly. There's *Rocky* and *Bouncing Betty*, *Short-Shorts Peter* and *Heavy-Breather Harry*, *Moaner Mike* and *Straggling Sam*, *Groveling Gary* and *Headbanger Harry*.

No jogger ever smiles. No jogger ever says anything more than a muffled "hi" if he says anything at all. In a while a jogger nods. You see, a jogger is intent on getting his heart rate up to 120, and maintaining it.

Dogs often accompany their masters. They either pull them, trip them or lag stubbornly behind. I've yet to see a jogger who stopped to let his dog "water" a tree. One little Sheltie who takes his master and mistress for a jog always turns and looks wistfully at me as if to say, "I'd rather be with you, old-time." A jerk on the leash reminds him not to lag. My brother has a golden retriever that must carry a heavy log the entire distance to remind the dog that, above all, it's a retriever.

When I live there's a beautiful 10-mile-long path called the Green Bay Trail. It is heavily wooded and safe from cars and motorcycles, but not from snakes. They slither in the back of you, silently as a snake, then whisk by you, nearly taking off a leg or an arm. There should be a law that every biter must give a warning by bell or horn or voice within 20 yards of a person.

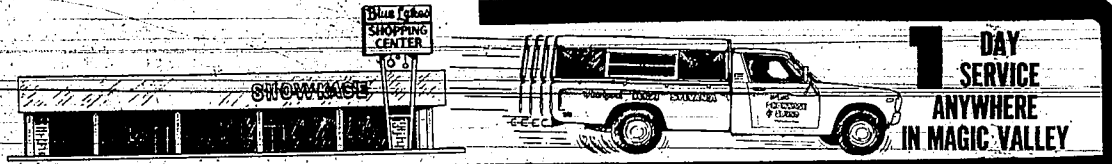
You can hear the joggers approaching, thank goodness. They are either loudly panting or softly moaning and their footfalls plainly announce to the lorry walker to get out of the way or they will jog right over him. My husband and I can walk nearby as fast as most joggers can jog, but we don't want to miss the signs the seasons bring; the minute and delicate spring flowers half-hidden under grasses, the variation of colors as summer gives way to fall. We don't want to miss the changing-of-the-guard in bird life as robins and cardinals give way to tiny warblers.

The nicest part of walking is that you can talk to your companion without being breathless. And when you arrive home, your knees and ankles are still intact.

SUGGESTED READING: "Enjoying a Active Life After Fifty" by Ralph E. Hopp (Stone Wall Press, \$5.95 paperback).

'Cold turkey' best

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Quitting smoking cold turkey is better than switching to so-called "safe" low tar and low nicotine smokes, says the Harvard Medical School Health Letter. Smokers need to take more puffs on them to get the amount of nicotine their bodies crave, the newsletter adds. The health letter says the so-called "safe" cigarettes are a "hooking" whole new generation of adolescent girls, who are sensitive to high nicotine levels in older, stronger brands.



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Rules needed because of trend toward the old, extended families

By LOU COTTIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

When we were children, our parents followed the biblical commandment to "honor thy father and thy mother." That meant that our parents shared their homes with our grandparents.

Extended families were par for the course during our childhood. We grew up, married, bought homes, raised families. We were the first generation of Americans to establish what has been called the nuclear family. Translation: no grandparents living with the younger generation.

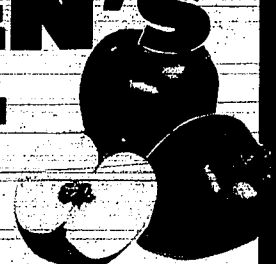
Our youngsters grew up, found mates, set up housekeeping in homes or apartments. Standard procedure, right? Not anymore. "Kits" for desirable apartments have gone through the roof. So, of course, have home prices. Our newly married children will

pay through the nose for housing. And their plans to give us grandchildren will probably wait until finances permit them more space. Many of us seniors, however, own our homes free and clear. Others own just a few more years of payments. We float around, our children figure just two old people in our six- or

seven-room houses. Make a guess as to what's bound to happen as the decade progresses. It's now safe to say that the extended family will make a comeback during the 1980s. We will be taking in our married children, their spouses and their children. We will be built-in babysit-

ters. For some of us, this will be a pleasure. For others, it will be misery. Much will depend on how we prepare for the change in our lives. It may also depend on how cleverly architects can make alterations to assure privacy for all generations.

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