

Iran sparks hostage release hope

By United Press International

Iranian Prime Minister Moharram Ali Rajai Wednesday suddenly raised hopes that the 52 American hostages might soon be free after nearly a year in captivity.

In Washington, the State Department would neither confirm nor deny reports the hostages could be released and flown back to the United States as early as Monday.

Rajai told a Tehran news conference that the United States "was ready to accept a resolution of the Khomeini's four conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages held by Iran for 354 days. The anniversary of their capture is Nov. 4, election day in the United States. Rajai rejected any link between the release of the

Americans and the resumption of supplies of American military spare parts, which Tehran needs for its war with Iraq.

Asked about reports an agreement already exists between the United States and Iran that could free the hostages as early as Monday, State Department spokesman David Nail said:

"We've said all along we've been in indirect contact with the Iran authorities but we're not going to discuss the substance of those contacts."

Nail would not confirm or deny the report that the Swiss embassy, which has handled U.S. affairs in Iran since the occupation of the American embassy Nov. 4 of last year, transmitted a comprehensive U.S. reply to Khomeini's conditions that led to the agreement.

The Swiss embassy in Washington refused to comment on the report.

Earlier, State Department spokesman John Tritner repeatedly refused to answer reporters' questions about whether the United States considered itself to have met the four conditions laid down by Khomeini.

Tritner said, however, that the atmosphere of optimism about a resolution of the "hostage crisis" arises from facts which are simply not in view.

Tehran sources reached by telephone from London said Rajai left it unclear whether the Majlis, Iran's parliament, would now impose further conditions.

Nevertheless, the prime minister's comment represented a radical shift by a representative of Iran's hard-line Islamic fundamentalists.

"The hostages are not a problem for the United States. We are in the process of resolving the issue," Rajai was quoted as saying.

Khomeini's four conditions were:

- Return of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's wealth;
- The unfreezing of more than \$8 billion of Iranian assets in American-owned banks;
- A pledge not to interfere in Iranian affairs;
- A promise not to make any claims against Iran as a result of the hostage issue.

Tritner said the United States "stands ready to take a number of steps."

He did not list those steps, but in a letter sent to Iran by

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New 5th District Court Judge Daniel B. Meehl said he was still on "Cloud 9" after his appointment Wednesday

Judgment on a judge

Gov. Evans finally names a new district judge — Daniel Meehl

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Daniel B. Meehl is the new 5th District Court judge for Twin Falls and Jerome counties, Gov. John Evans announced Wednesday.

Meehl, 40, has been one of the county's three magistrate judges since 1971. He replaces James H. Cunningham on the bench and will share district court duties in the two counties with Theron W. Ward.

He was one of four finalists recommended to Evans by the Idaho Judicial council last month. The others included magistrates Michael Redman of Twin Falls and Nathan W. Higer of Burley and Twin Falls attorney Susan Roy.

"I am elated, of course, but it is also sobering in that I face greater responsibilities and more vital decisions at the district level than in magistrate court," Meehl said after being notified of his appointment.

"I feel fortunate to be accepted for the position from a field of highly qualified candidates. All of the finalists are outstanding and I respect them

all," Meehl said.

He said Evans did not indicate when he expects him to take office, but Evans promised he will send a letter outlining the timetable.

"It represents somewhat of a problem, naturally, because I have cases scheduled in magistrate court through January. We will have to make arrangements for these to be handled. We can't delay these people too long and I hope we won't have to postpone any of the hearings and court cases," Meehl said.

He said 5th District Magistrate Phillip Becker of Gooding County, who has been assisting in district court here since Cunningham's retirement Sept. 1, has indicated he will be able to assist with the Twin Falls magistrate court cases to some extent.

"Meehl said applications for the post he will vacate will be taken by the Magistrate Council of the 5th District, of which Becker is administrative judge. The council will make the magistrate appointment after interviewing and screening applicants."

"I am facing many new challenges in the district judge position," Meehl said. "As a magistrate, I have been sentencing people to

county jail, or juveniles to the state industrial school. As a district judge I will be called on to sentence individuals to as much as life in the state penitentiary, or even to death. This is a very sobering responsibility," he said.

Meehl said he appreciates and will try to live up to the confidences placed in him by Evans and the community.

He is a former law clerk for the Idaho Supreme Court, working with former Justice C. J. Taylor. Admitted to the bar in California in 1965, he came to Twin Falls in 1966 to practice law. He has served in many voluntary positions and is currently on the board of directors of the Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center.

When he applied for the district judgeship, Meehl said he would accept suggestions from practicing attorneys, magistrates and the public on how district judges could better serve the people.

Besides Ward, Meehl, who will earn \$41,000 annually, joins three other judges currently serving in the 5th District: Sherman Bellwood in Mindoka County, George Granata Jr. in Cassia County, and Douglas D. Kramer in Blaine, Camas, Lincoln and Gooding counties.

Low income housing need is questioned

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A key Twin Falls city document used to obtain federal financing for construction of a 60-unit housing center for low-income senior citizens may be inaccurate.

The document is the city's housing assistance plan. Prepared in May 1978, the plan relies on 1970 census data and showed a substantial need for low-cost rental units. In a specific instance, the report cited the need for 60 additional rental units for senior citizens.

As a result of that portion of the plan, Christian Church Homes of Idaho Inc., through its sponsor, the National Beneficial Association of the Christian Church—(Disciples of Christ) successfully sought financing for construction of the housing project through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The development will be built on Caswell Avenue West beginning in the spring or early summer of 1981.

But 1980 preliminary census findings contradict the plan, showing a rental vacancy rate of 6.9 percent throughout the city and a 13 percent vacancy rate in some areas of the city.

About 80 subsidized rental units in Twin Falls constructed by the Idaho Housing Authority were completed since the plan was drafted. Neither does the plan make note of 24 subsidized rental units now under construction by the Idaho Migrant Council.

While those units are not limited to senior citizens, Community Development Director LaMar Orton said the need for subsidized rental units is not as great as it was when the report was drafted.

He said more than 100 applicants were on a waiting list for subsidized elderly housing in 1978. The waiting list is now less than one-third of that size. Some housing officials are finding it difficult to fill the units, he said.

"My own feeling on the thing is that we need the subsidies here, but it

• See HOUSING Page A2

Families

Study urges marriage tax end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Conference on Families urged in its final report Wednesday an end to the "marriage tax," as well as revisions in work-hours and other job practices to give American families more time together.

The No. 1 recommendation emerging from the conference was "a call for family-oriented personnel policies flexible working hours, leave policies, shared and part-time jobs, transfer policies."

The No. 2 proposal, with about an equal amount of support from conference participants, was a call for "new efforts to prevent alcohol and drug abuse — education and media initiatives."

The conference, in which 125,000 people participated during the past few months, also called for tax and housing policy changes to encourage care for the elderly at home instead of in institutions.

President Carter said the conference "documented the ways in which our major institutions, including government, ignore and even undermine families." He called its report a "practical, moderate and sensible

agenda" to combat insensitivity toward family needs.

Carter also noted he recently submitted legislation to reduce the so-called marriage tax — the higher rate at which some working couples are taxed compared to singles in the same wage brackets.

The conference conducted meetings at Baltimore, Minneapolis and Los Angeles and held hearings across the country in an attempt to involve grass-roots delegates in the proceedings.

Jim Guy Tucker, who chaired the conference, said the proposals "firmly reject the pundits who say families are dying or unimportant."

The suggested agenda, he said, will "disappoint those who predicted that the conference would produce only conflict and dissension."

While there were some disputes at local conference meetings over such topics as abortion and gay rights, these issues were not raised in any of the top 20 recommendations in the final report.

The conference has enough federal funding to exist for another six months and lobby for enactment of its recommendations.

Good morning!

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Net gain of 7% in 10 years

Americans' income rises only slightly ahead of inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government confirmed Wednesday what most Americans already knew — although they are making more money now, their life styles are not improving significantly.

The Census Bureau reported the median income of a family of four rose 11.6 percent in 1979, to \$10,884. But inflation, as measured in the survey, nearly wiped out the increase

as it jumped 11.3 percent over 1978 levels.

The median figure is that point where there are as many families with higher incomes as there are with lower earnings, as opposed to "average" income.

Another finding: Last year 25.2 million people or about 13 million families lived on incomes below the poverty level of \$7,412.

Although this figure is 700,000 higher than the year before, the Census Bureau said. "The number is not considered significantly different in a statistical sense from that of 1978."

While poverty patterns by race remained about the same, the portion of elderly people living in sub-poverty incomes jumped significantly.

The number of elderly poor jumped

from 3.2 million in 1978 to 3.6 million, the first increase since the 1974-75 recession. This means 15.1 percent of the elderly lived on sub-poverty incomes last year.

The bureau said nearly 31 percent of all blacks were listed as poor last year, compared to 21.6 percent of the Hispanic population and 9.9 percent of the white population — about the same as in 1978.

Over the long term, said the report, real median family income rose early in the decade, fell during the recession and began to rise again in the second half of the decade.

As a result, when adjusted for inflation, median family income last year was just 7 percent higher than in 1970 — an increase of only 0.7 percent a year. During the 1960s, it rose at an average of 3 percent annually and was

3.3 percent a year in the 1950s.

The figures do not cover the recession of 1980.

The report noted changes in family structure during the 1970s have affected income levels. A larger portion of the households are now maintained by women and people under 35 who tend to have lower incomes and, as a result, tend to drag down median family income levels.

Thursday briefing

Idaho/West

State offers lands deal

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Land Board voted Wednesday to accept part of a 1978 proposal for a federal-state land transfer, although a federal official said the proposal would be viewed as a rejection by the Bureau of Land Management.

Robert Bunting, director of the Idaho BLM, set Tuesday as the last day the state had to accept or reject the 1978 proposal, which includes 24,444.27 acres of land valued at \$26,662,320 by the Idaho Department of Lands.

Since the 1978 offer was made, the Land Board has filed an amended application for 23,725.31 acres valued at \$34,354,963 by the Lands Department.

In the Idaho area lands owned a state by the federal government since a territory became a state. Originally set aside to support public education, some of the areas were taken over as parts of military reserves, Indian reservations and national parks by the federal government.

Building board OKs projects

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council recommended Wednesday the next Legislature authorize the state Building Authority to expend \$6.5 million for two new office buildings.

The council also recommended spending of \$8.2 million from its fund for state construction as well as \$729,200 from the state's general fund, primarily for maintenance at state institutions.

The council also recommended the 1981 Legislature allow the Building Authority to spend \$4.2 million for a state public safety building in Boise and \$2.3 million for construction of a Canyon County state office building.

It also urged \$542,000 be spent for an addition to the Idaho Historical Museum at Boise.

The biggest expenditure was a \$311 request for \$2.5 million to complete funding for the \$5.4 million Morrison Fine Arts Center.

National

Ex-CIA agent may be spy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former CIA agent who worked in the agency's covert intelligence section is suspected of selling U.S. secrets to the Russians in return for money, sources said Wednesday.

Sources close to the investigation identified the suspect as David Barnett. They said a federal grand jury has heard evidence in the case and either an indictment or a guilty plea is expected shortly in U.S. District Court in Baltimore.

Sources said Barnett worked as a contract courier — turning money for specific jobs — for the CIA from 1958 to 1963, then became a full-time staff member in the agency's covert operations section.

The sources said Barnett was to have received about \$100,000 from the Soviets for classified information on U.S. weapons.

Eagleton denies charges

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton flatly denied Wednesday allegations by his niece, who is on trial for trying to extort \$200,000 from the Missouri senator, that he once had a homosexual affair in Florida.

"It's absolutely and totally false," the one-time Democratic candidate for vice president said of his niece's accusation.

Eagleton read to the federal courtroom a handwritten note on yellow paper in which she said his niece, Elizabeth Weigand, said:

"The senator is bisexual, if not totally gay."

Mrs. Weigand's attorney has told the jury the information was "just gossip" she had heard from her older sister, Mimi Eagleton.

The prosecution contends the extortion plot was an effort to have Eagleton purchase shares of stock Miss Weigand owned in a family business.

World

Koreans endorse constitution

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean voters overwhelmingly approved a new constitution that paves the way for President Chun Doo-Hwan to stay in power until 1989, returns of a national referendum showed Thursday.

With 95 percent of the ballots counted, the new draft constitution has won support from about 92 percent of a little over 19 million voters who took part in Wednesday's plebiscite.

There were 20 million eligible voters and the turnout was 95.5 percent.

Iranian peace offer reported

BASRA, Iraq (UPI) — ABC News reported that Iran, despite public statements to the contrary, is now willing to accept U.N. mediation to end the Persian Gulf war.

"Many details must still be worked out, but according to sources, Iran has agreed to a public session of the U.N. Security Council which could lead to a cease-fire, a staged withdrawal of Iraqi troops and U.N. observers at the border," ABC said.

Iraq claimed major new victories Wednesday in the 31-day-old war with Iran.

Poor copy/s Housing

• Continued from Page A1

should come in the form of subsidies to existing units or in the rehabilitation of existing units rather than bring in new construction," he said.

Moreover, Rep. T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, plans to file an objection to the project with HUD offices in Portland, Stivers said private rental operations are experiencing vacancy rates of 15 to 30 percent. If more subsidized units are built, the private rental market could face disaster, he said.

Christian Church Homes President Harold Cook of Twin Falls declined to comment on the controversy. National Beveridge Association executive director Donald Jarman of Portland was unavailable Wednesday.

Although financing for the project was obtained through HUD, local officials on two occasions had opportunities to comment on the project.

On both occasions — the officials made no objection to the project, citing the housing assistance plan.

City Manager Tom Courtney in April wrote HUD officials that the city had no objections to the project.

although he said he had some reservations about its location near 40 IHA units already there.

HUD requires such comment from what is termed the city's chief executive officer. Orton said city administrators have furnished similar responses for the past five years, although — Stivers claims — the requirement refers to an elected official such as the mayor.

In May, the Region IV Development Association also issued no objection to the project. Director Tom Fleming said the fact that city officials had no objections to the project entered in the board's decision.

Orton said the housing plan was probably accurate when first drafted as part of the city's efforts to obtain \$1 million in community development block grants.

"At that time, we had a real tight rental market," he said. "I could definitely see a need for additional rental units."

Once the city received the block grant funds, it was virtually locked into the priorities of the housing plan, Orton said. However, the city could have amended the plan to reflect changing patterns, he said.

"The reason we didn't is we didn't realize, until the preliminary census report came in, that we were looking at a vacancy rate," he said.

City officials have asked the census bureau to review its preliminary findings. A final report is not due until January 1981, Orton said.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Oct. 23 — the 297th day of 1980 with 69 to follow. The moon is full.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

French actress Sara Bernhardt and American talk show host Johnny Carson were born on Oct. 23 — she in 1845 and he in 1925.

On this date in history:

In 1915, an estimated 2,500 women marched in New York City demanding the right to vote throughout the United States.

In 1942, the British 8th Army launched an offensive at El Alamein, Egypt, starting a campaign that eventually swept the Axis forces out of North Africa.

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Hostages

• Continued from Page 1

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, the United States did offer a pledge of non-interference in Iran's affairs and, in effect, to resume normal trade relations after the hostages were released.

"The only objection of the exercise is to get the release of the hostages," he said.

On the most troubling of the four points listed by Khomeini, the return of the late shah's assets, Tralner said, "We have no clear idea how much there is, nor where it is." In the past, the State Department has said the United States would stand in the way of Iranian attempts to recover the funds through the U.S. court system.

Rajai's comments, his first on the hostages since visiting New York last week to address the U.N. Security Council, came shortly after Tehran Radio said Iran would not make the slightest move to oblige President Carter by signaling possible release of the hostages.

In an indication of possible new conditions, Rajai said, of course, we have to explain what is meant by all the demands.

Supporting the theory that the Islamic fundamentalists capitalized on the seizure of the hostages to rally the

Iranian masses behind them and consolidate control over the nation, Rajai said, "the nature of the hostage-taking was important for us. We got the results of it long ago."

Iranian sources said relations between the fundamentalists and President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr had reached a new low. Bani-Sadr was reported traveling on the southern war front, trying to consolidate his popularity among the troops, while Rajai was back in Tehran making policy.

The sources said Bani-Sadr failed in an attempt last week to prevent Rajai's trip to New York. They said the president's star had been dimmed by the unexpected decision of the fundamentalists to take international diplomacy in their own hands.

Meanwhile, a Brookline, Mass., town clerk said he was told the hostages may be released by election day.

Town Clerk Jack Kendrick said he was given the information in a telephone call to the Iranian mission to the United Nations as he pressed his attempt to hand deliver absentee ballots to the U.S. hostages in Iran.

"I spoke to a Mr. Shehrinazi at the United Nations, and quoting the best I can, he said, 'Your efforts may be in vain, for the hostages may be released by election day,'" Kendrick said.

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Today's weather
Weatherman predicts slight warming

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome cooling again.

A gradual warming trend today. Continued fair through Friday. Winds decreasing to less than 10 mph. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 20s. Highs today mid 50s and upper 50s to lower 60s on Friday.

Harvest outlook including haying and potato work through Monday is for dry Saturday and a chance of showers Sunday and Monday for poor field and curing conditions. Light morning frost.

The 4-inch soil temperatures, falling below 45 degrees by sunset but rising slowly above 45 degrees during the afternoon.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and upper Wood River Valley areas:

Continued fair through Friday with a warming trend. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs mostly in the 50s today and upper 50s to low 60s Friday.

Clear skies dominated Idaho Wednesday with the exception of the southeast where clouds and a few isolated showers were reported. With the clear skies, low humidity and northerly flow of air over the state, cold temperatures are expected to prevail.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 10-23-80

City	High	Low
Seattle	20-24	10-14
Portland, Ore.	50-55	35-40
Los Angeles	60-70	40-50
San Francisco	60-70	40-50
Denver	45-55	30-40
Milwaukee	45-55	30-40
Minneapolis	45-55	30-40
New Orleans	80-85	60-65
Dallas	80-85	60-65
Atlanta	80-85	60-65
New York	50-55	35-40
Washington	50-55	35-40
Boston	45-50	30-35
Miami	80-85	65-70

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES: 60, 70, 80, 90

LEGEND: RAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, FLOW

UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	75	47	0
Las Vegas	65	35	0
Los Angeles	65	40	0
Memphis	65	40	0
Miami Beach	80	78	0
Milwaukee	50	30	0
Minneapolis	45	31	0
New Orleans	81	57	0
San Antonio	80	60	0
Oklahoma City	78	43	0
Omaha	76	45	0
Philadelphia	50	34	0
Phoenix	85	57	0
Pittsburgh	54	37	0
Portland, Me.	53	35	0
Portland, Ore.	50	35	0
St. Louis	50	46	0
Salt Lake City	50	30	0
San Diego	75	57	0
San Francisco	71	50	0
Salt Lake City	50	30	0
Spokane	50	25	0
Washington	50	35	0
Burley	51	30	0
Gooding	49	27	0
Idaho Falls	49	27	0
Lewiston	48	24	0
Pocatello	52	43	0
Salmon	52	43	0
McCall	47	13	0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	20	0
Yesterday	52	34	0
Last Year	52	32	0
Normal	54	32	0

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James Kilpatrick

1980 debates look like joint press conferences

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Representatives of Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were meeting this week to work out a format for their pending debate, but unless some minds are changed pretty promptly we won't get a debate at all.

We'll get another joint press conference. A true debate would be better. It's probably just wishful thinking, but wouldn't it be great if the presidential contenders could be matched in the old-fashioned way? Give them each a desk, a lecturer and a jug of water, put a moderator in the middle and a timekeeper at the side, and let the candidates argue the affirmative and negative sides of formal questions.

Such a format, it seems to me, would offer many advantages to the voting public — and it is the public interest, after all, that counts for more than the interests of the attendant press. The League of Women Voters or the television networks. The whole idea is to let the people make their own judgments on the views, the temperaments and the effectiveness of the candidates themselves. In this regard, I submit, reporters are only in the way.

Suppose, to be supposing, that the candidates agreed to such a format. The sponsoring League of Women Voters could arrange for a small committee of political science professors and other knowledgeable persons to frame fair questions for debate. Perhaps four resolutions

might be drafted. On two of them Mr. Reagan would take the affirmative; on two Mr. Carter would speak first. Each orator might have seven minutes for his constructive speech, three minutes for rebuttal. Such a program would fit nicely into an hour and a half, which is about all the public would sit still for.

What questions? This would be a possibility. Resolved, that the pending treaty on limitation of strategic arms should be abandoned, and that a new agreement should be sought with the Soviet Union. Mr. Reagan for the affirmative; Mr. Carter for the negative.

Given that issue, Mr. Reagan might have an opportunity to demonstrate to the world that he is not a

warmonger, saber-rattling gunlinger. Mr. Carter, for his part, could undertake to make a case for SALT II in particular and his own diplomatic skills in general.

A second question ought to deal with key economic issues. Resolved, that the policies advocated by Mr. Carter would deal more successfully with inflation and unemployment than the policies advocated by Mr. Reagan. In his seven minutes for the affirmative, Mr. Carter could spell out his ideas on these matters. Mr. Reagan, for the negative, could attack the Carter program. Based in our living rooms, we could cheer the antagonists on.

The two party platforms offer many areas of direct opposition. On the

matter of right-to-work laws, the Democrats say flatly that "Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act should be repealed." The Republicans, for their part, have reaffirmed their "long-standing support of the right of states to enact right-to-work laws." It would be a stimulating experience to hear the candidates on the merits of compulsory unionism as opposed to individual freedom.

For another topic, the Republican platform unequivocally rejects "all proposals for compulsory national health insurance." The Democratic platform — just as unequivocally — advocates a "comprehensive, universal national health insurance plan." The disagreement involves fundamental differences on the role of the federal government.

Formal resolutions could be drafted on such issues as women's rights and abortion. Mr. Reagan wants a greater role for the states and localities in education and welfare; Mr. Carter holds an opposite view. The candidates differ on aid to cities, on the relaxation of environmental controls, on levels of national defense. Are their positions strong? Or are they weak? Fifty million voters could decide.

I don't mean to knock my colleagues of "Meet the Press," or "Face the Nation," or "Issues and Answers." Press conferences surely have their place. But presidential debates ought to be just that: debates. Let the candidates prepare their arguments, start the clock, and let them go.

Opinion

The Times News Editorials

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The members of the editorial board participate in decisions of the editorial staff.

College fees, yes; tuition, no

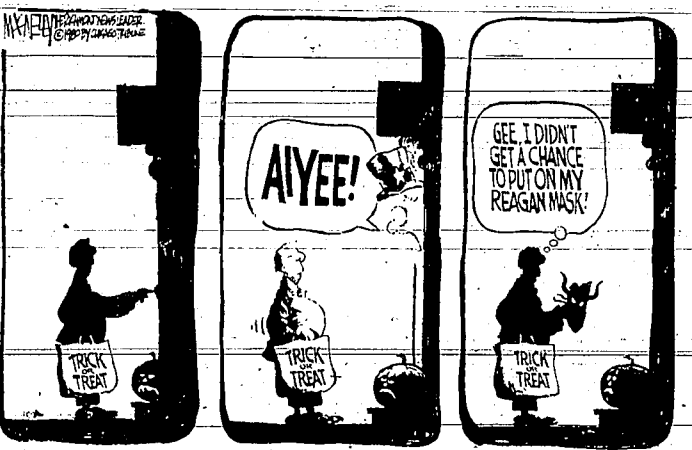
The State Board of Education has reached a narrow pass. On one side are the presidents of Idaho's universities repeatedly saying they must have a hefty student fee increase in the spring to raise about \$1.1 million to help meet a state revenue shortfall. Now solidifying on the other side, breathing just as hard, are the student leaders of those universities threatening a lawsuit to block any increase. The state trustees will have to thread the small eye of this needle. They have already received a legal opinion from the attorney general's office, which tried to spell out the difference between fees and tuition. Idaho's Constitution outlaws charging residents tuition, and some analysts question whether the universities can defend the new fee, as a fee, in court. The analysts argue the universities will end up using some of the revenue from the \$50 fee increase proposed for in-state students on programs and non-student buildings. The legal opinion says that would be unconstitutional, and a judge might agree, if the newly formed Associated Students of Idaho files suit. The state board begins meeting in Pocatello today to decide whether to proceed to raise fees and out-of-state tuition. If it does, the board must first hold a public hearing in early December.

Two points should be paramount in the board members' minds: the financial plight of almost all public agencies and the constitutional guarantee against tuition. That guarantee should be strictly maintained, until the Legislature or the citizens agree to put a constitutional amendment up for a popular referendum. Whether a lawsuit is being threatened or not, the state board has this duty. Members should make certain the proposed fee hike will pay only for support of activities, programs and buildings related directly to students and not their education. That might mean scaling down the amount of the proposed fee increase. But the universities are suffering, the way cities, counties and state agencies have suffered. The state's institutions of higher learning are cutting back to the tune of almost \$4 million because of the recession-caused shortfall in state revenue. Students and their parents must expect to be asked to help the universities during a fiscal crisis; other "users" are paying higher fees. City and county residents are paying more for the services they receive, such as sewer, water and garbage. Users of the highways may be charged a higher fuel tax by the next Legislature. In this context, a fee increase is reasonable, if it is justified legally and ethically.

Dismal dialogue

leaning toward their men, as if their need pressed them into a dangerous incline. So many women asking for intimacy. So many women wondering, "Is this the last time I'll ever see him?" I have seen the men, too, more removed or perhaps contained. So many men resisting this womanly intrusion into their privacy. So many men thinking of her as a "user." The investment of a woman's self in others, is as striking as ever... and as fragile. Women's depressions were largely triggered by personal loss, personal failure, she said. Men's depressions were largely triggered by work failures. The differences were still so strong that she wondered if they were innate. I don't believe that these human gaps are riveted by our genes. But the difference is there, painfully obvious and painfully lingering. I wonder about their lives on attachments. The investment of a woman's need and her husband's "nothing." Between... so many needs and so many "nothings," I wonder about the differences between all the "us and thens" and women and men. There is one moment, one exchange of doubt, between them in Margaret Drabble's "The Middle Ground" that passed my mind as I watched the white-haired couple sipping the last of their coffee: "Do you think," asked Evelyn, "really, seriously think that life is very different for men?" Kate stood still and thought apparently earnestly, shaking her head without any flippancy at all; "I don't know, the truth is, I do not know." "No," said Evelyn. "After all these years of thinking about it, neither do I."

demand the connections, need. Yet, in real life it is the old dialogues and acts that hold the center stage. In "Unfinished Business," author Maggie Scarf says that women build their lives on attachments. The investment of a woman's self in others, is as striking as ever... and as fragile. Women's depressions were largely triggered by personal loss, personal failure, she said. Men's depressions were largely triggered by work failures. The differences were still so strong that she wondered if they were innate. I don't believe that these human gaps are riveted by our genes. But the difference is there, painfully obvious and painfully lingering. I wonder about their lives on attachments. The investment of a woman's need and her husband's "nothing." Between... so many needs and so many "nothings," I wonder about the differences between all the "us and thens" and women and men. There is one moment, one exchange of doubt, between them in Margaret Drabble's "The Middle Ground" that passed my mind as I watched the white-haired couple sipping the last of their coffee: "Do you think," asked Evelyn, "really, seriously think that life is very different for men?" Kate stood still and thought apparently earnestly, shaking her head without any flippancy at all; "I don't know, the truth is, I do not know." "No," said Evelyn. "After all these years of thinking about it, neither do I."



Letters

CIA was hurt

Editor, Times-News: I read in the Idaho Statesman that Victor Marchetti, an ex-CIA agent, was in Boise. According to the UPJ account, Marchetti said, "Frank Church did the right thing" in his investigation of the CIA because, according to Marchetti, we don't need the CIA anyway. This is the stupidest statement I've heard in a long time. From my own experience in the military in Turkey and Vietnam, I know the CIA and DIA is absolutely essential to our survival. Most political entities have a security force patterned after the British Secret Service. These forces have been established in most part only to protect the sovereignty of each individual nation and its ability to survive in its ethnic and socio-economic beliefs. Frank Church and his committee lessened American capability for security within the international community by neutralizing our capability for advanced information and preparedness. The U.S. must again strengthen its intelligence capability in order to exist. (For Marchetti) may think Frank Church is right to require the CIA. I believe Victor Marchetti and Frank Church are both wrong. This lack of judgment on the part of the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee is unacceptable. DWAIN ANDERSON, Twin Falls

Economic lesson

Editor, Times-News: This timely article was sent to me. I hope you enjoyed it. SOCIAL, ECONOMIC-NOMICS: An article from the California Chamber of Commerce. Economic definitions arise from many sources, but the California Chamber of Commerce added a few twists to several definitions in a recent Alert, the weekly publication of the Chamber. Americanism: You have two cows. The government takes one and gives it to a neighbor, then controls the production, price and distribution of the milk. Communism: You have two cows. The government takes both and shoots you. Great Society-ism: You have two cows. The government takes both, shoots one, milks the other and throws the milk away. Governor Brown's Economics: The government takes one and gives it to a neighbor, then controls the production, price and distribution of the milk. Nazism: You have two cows. The government takes both and shoots you. Socialism: You have two cows. The government takes one and gives it to a neighbor, then controls the production, price and distribution of the milk. Capitalism: You have two cows. You milk one and give the other to a neighbor. Which do you prefer? I think I'll stick to Capitalism and Steve Symms. PATTY HOOPER Bliss

Check records

Editor, Times-News: Unless we use our rights and exercise our responsibilities as citizens under our representative form of government to vote for the candidate who agrees with us on the issues, we are being conned. Unfortunately, the senate campaign has turned into a battle of personalities. It is important to remember that government involvement in our lives is based not on personalities but on how our representatives see the issues. We voters are lucky that both Steve Symms and his opponent have voted on most of the issues. Check their voting records. Vote for the man who agrees with your own opinions. Consider carefully what you read and hear. Voting records do not lie. By giving full attention to the voting records and then making your decisions with your own opinions in Washington will be doing those things that you would choose. Information on the voting records of both candidates can be found at Republican Headquarters, 600 North Lincoln (324-7621). PAM SMITH, County Republican Chairman MAXINE BELL, Symms Chairman Jerome County

Use vote logic

Editor, Times-News: In recent weeks I have been involved in some political polling and some interesting inconsistency in peoples' thinking has been apparent to me. For instance, there are those in this fine community who vote Reagan for President and Church for Senate seemingly without thought to the illog of sending two such opposing viewpoints to power in Washington. If a person's reason for voting for Reagan is disgust with the incompetence and ineptness in the White House at present, what then is the logic in re-electing a Senator who supports the programs of that inadequate president. Senator Church has promoted economic and foreign policies that have lent a helping hand

His record poor

Editor, Times-News: I oppose Steve Symms not because he is a supporter of big oil companies or big mining interests; nor because some news media has shown favoritism toward him; nor because of his dealings in the silver market and his association with Bunker Hunt; nor because he is supported financially by wineries and breweries; instead, I oppose Steve Symms because of his poor record in Congress. I have yet to see one piece of legislation sponsored by Symms in the past eight years that will help the average working class of people in Idaho. His lack of support to education is evidence enough to show he should not be elected to the Senate. I support Frank Church, who has a proven record and is representing all people of Idaho in an honorable way. Your vote for Frank Church will assure honest and fair representation to IDAHO. CLARENCE F. HEDRICK, Twin Falls

Use vote logic

Editor, Times-News: In recent weeks I have been involved in some political polling and some interesting inconsistency in peoples' thinking has been apparent to me. For instance, there are those in this fine community who vote Reagan for President and Church for Senate seemingly without thought to the illog of sending two such opposing viewpoints to power in Washington. If a person's reason for voting for Reagan is disgust with the incompetence and ineptness in the White House at present, what then is the logic in re-electing a Senator who supports the programs of that inadequate president. Senator Church has promoted economic and foreign policies that have lent a helping hand



Ellen Goodman

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BOSTON — The couple was seated at the window table eating their dinners. She was looking at him. He was looking at his plate. "What are you thinking about?" she asked finally, engaging him with a half-smile, cocking her head flirtatiously, her fork poised in the air. He returned her smile for a minute and said, "Oh, nothing," and went back to his dinner. His wife, with a glimmer of disappointment, a hint of hurt, pierced a heart of lettuce and joined him in a somewhat silent meal. I watched the scene next to me like the audience at an ancient play. I had heard it, overheard it, before. I recognized the body language from other table-tops and sofas. Women leaning forward, men sitting at a slight remove. Wives grinding the conversation in gear, husbands disengaging. "Where are you going? Out. What are you thinking? Nothing." But what made it all so much more poignant this time was that this husband and wife were in their 80s. It was white hair that she tipped flirtatiously, a lined hand that was raised to the glass. It was possible, I calculated, that for 50 years, for 60 years, she had wanted to know what he was thinking, wanted to reach into his mind, and he had given her nothing.

How could you?

Editor, Times-News:
Regarding the pro-Symms editorial:
After three years of thoughtful, decent editorials, concerned with Idaho and with the United States as a whole, it is utterly amazing that you could publish such an editorial. After the series of well-written, objective articles comparing the records and opinions of Symms and Church, it is unbelievable that you could dream up such an editorial. Endorsing Symms is completely inconsistent with your prior editorials condemning him.
If you are going to use the editorial "line" you owe it to your subscribers to say who the "we" is—is it the consensus of those working at the Times-News in Twin Falls? Or is it the publisher's opinion?—Howard Publications, as dictated to the Times-News? Do the opinions of your more expensive advertising accounts help shape your views?

You have altered the old cliché about publish or perish to read: Those who publish don't care how many perish.
JUDITH WOODHEAD
Twin Falls

Vote for Bilyeu

Editor, Times-News:
I noticed with amusement that Monday's paper (Oct. 20) contained a last public service announcement by the Times-News saying, "Vote. It might be worth the bother." Then on the following page in their editorial endorsements they recommended not voting in the 2nd Congressional District race between George Hansen and Diane Bilyeu, apparently preferring no representation over either candidate.

I would suggest that a vote FOR George Hansen is also a vote for NO representation. What has Hansen done for the State of Idaho in the ten years he has been in Congress?

I will have some blank space to fill in the space you won't need much space!
With George Hansen producing no positive results for Idaho, I think it is time for a change. A successful businessman cannot rely on a factory district race between George Hansen and Diane Bilyeu, apparently preferring no representation over either candidate.

I would suggest that a vote FOR George Hansen is also a vote for NO representation. What has Hansen done for the State of Idaho in the ten years he has been in Congress? I will have some blank space to fill in the space you won't need much space!
With George Hansen producing no positive results for Idaho, I think it is time for a change. A successful businessman cannot rely on a factory district race between George Hansen and Diane Bilyeu, apparently preferring no representation over either candidate.

SHERY McALLISTER
Twin Falls

Vote for Church

Editor, Times-News:
During election time one expects to see campaign literature aimed at a candidate's opponent. However, it has been a long time since I have seen a campaign run on such an anti-opponent scale as that of Steve Symms.

Since he announced his candidacy, Steve Symms has run a campaign totally geared towards discrediting Sen. Frank Church. If one bothers to notice, Symms has done little or nothing to campaign on his own merits (probably because he does not want anyone to pay close attention to his record of failure). His service to Idaho has been a most dismal condition to say the least. Not too many U.S. Congressmen have had such a distinction of being able to claim that they introduced 136 bills in Congress and had absolutely none passed.

The reason Symms has spent the last year pointing the finger at Church is because Symms wants to focus the people of Idaho away from his eight years of "do nothing" participation in the House of Representatives.
Furthermore, it should be noted that the barrage of anti-Church propaganda that has beset this state over the last year has been directed by the "Anybody But Church" Committee, funded by the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC), based in good old eastern establishment Virginia, and directly connected to Symms' re-election bid.
Symms can sit back and enjoy the fact that he does not have to draw attention to his inefficiency as a U.S. Representative, because the NCPAC funded "Anybody But Church" Committee is doing all of the dirty work for him.

Let voters stop and think! Do you want a person like Symms in the Senate? He has not been able to pass any legislation over the last eight years and he is being supported by an organization that has claimed publicly that it lies, and that it could get "Mickey Mouse" elected in the state of Idaho. In addition, the NCPAC claims that when the people of Idaho go to the polls on Nov. 4th, they will vote against Church and not even know why.

People of Idaho, you deserve better than this shabby treatment. It is time to know both sides of the issues. Demand that Symms start running a campaign which respects, rather than demeans the intelligence of Idaho voters, and demand moreover, that dangerous organizations such as the "Anybody But Church" committee,

and the NCPAC quit trying to poison the minds of Idahoans. If organizations such as these succeed in Idaho, they have established a precedence which will give others like them the encouragement to go forth in two years and try to turn the tide in other states as well.

We cannot be had. We are too bright to be sucked in by cheap shots at the best friend that Idaho ever had: Frank Church. On Nov. 4 vote your conscience. Vote Frank Church.
DONALD A. RONAYNE
Twin Falls

A thought for today

A thought for the day: American writer and philosopher Henry David Thoreau said, "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation."


NOTICE

Twin Falls Canal Co. Water will be shut off November 1, 1980 at Milner Dam. Should be out of the System by November 5th.

Twin Falls Canal Co.
Board of Directors

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People

By United Press International

TRUMAN FARM

The old farmhouse where Harry Truman spent part of his youth has been bought by the federal government for \$378,250. That's a lot more than Solomon Young, Truman's grandfather, paid for it back in the 1890s. The former president lived on the farm for three years, beginning in 1897 when he was about 13 years old, and when he was 22 he moved back until 1917, when he left for World War I. The original 60-acre farm have been sold off, leaving 13 acres.

FOR MEN ONLY

Conservative columnist William F. Buckley and former California Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, a Democrat and father of present Gov. Jerry Brown, have something they agree on. They don't want women at the exclusive Bohemian Club that holds annual meetings at its wooded retreat in northern California. Both defended the no-women policy before a state commission. As Buckley said, "If women were there it would change the nature of the experience."

taste like string dipped in sand. So far this year he has eaten 62 of them. — one for each point his Chester, S.C. high school football team has outscored its opponents. Roberts swore he'd eat worms for winning points after Chester won only two games in 1993. This year the team has won four out of seven. Roberts says he doesn't feel any ill effects — except a little queasiness after Chester shut out Louisville 19-0.

TAP DANCIN'

John Bubbles, the father of modern tap dancing, sat in a wheelchair as he received a certificate of appreciation

from New York's Mayor Edward Koch for his work on stage and screen. Bubbles, 78, who suffered a stroke in 1967, began dancing as a child and played "Sportin' Life" in the original production of "Porgy and Bess." Bubbles was born in Louisville, Ky., lived in New York for 36 years and has lived in Los Angeles since his stroke.

DIET OF WORMS

Troy Roberts says earthworms

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China has a human computer

PEKING (UPI) — An 11-year-old farm boy is causing a stir in China by beating calculators in solving complicated mathematical problems, official reports said Wednesday. In a contest in Taiyuan will three accountants using compact calculators, the mathematical whiz kid took just 0.5 seconds to give the correct answer to the problem—how much is one multiplied by the square of 20 divided by the root of 10,000 and minus 0.25.

He did the calculations by memory. The three accountants took 17.5 seconds to compute with the answer. Nicknamed "the living computer," the boy, Sheng Ke Gon, has given correct answers to all 600 problems fired at him during 10 recent demonstrations, said an official accompanying him. Mathematical experts are marvelling at Sheng's ability and intend to find out the "secret" of his unusual aptitude, the reports said.

Sheng is the son of a farmer in Shanxi province. From an early age he has shown great intelligence, seemed engrossed in thinking and "doesn't like talking," the reports said. Expert observers said Sheng has a strong memory and an accurate analytical mind on top of his mathematical abilities. They believe he remembers answers to problems he had solved before, using them over and over again in dealing with other calculations.

McQueen is improving, may go home

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Mexican doctor said Wednesday the cancer of movie superstar Steve McQueen, called terminal by U.S. physicians is now retreating in response to a treatment including isotretinoin.

He said McQueen might be released in a couple of months. Earlier this year McQueen, 50, contracted mesothelioma, a rare and incurable lung cancer often associated with the breathing of asbestos.

The cancer spread to the abdomen and neck and was described as inoperable and untreatable by chemotherapy. Dr. Rodrigo Rodriguez said McQueen's condition was very critical upon his arrival at the Mexican hospital in mid-August.

Vatican sets review of Galileo case

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican said Wednesday it is reviewing the 347-year-old heresy conviction of Galileo, the 17th century astronomer who was condemned for using telescopes to prove the earth revolved around the sun.

Bishop Paul Poupard, vice president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Believers, told the World Synod of Bishops that a commission already was looking into Galileo's case in connection with its study of science and faith.

"In this framework, and according to the wishes of the pope, research has begun on the case of Galileo to consider this fact with complete objectivity," Poupard said. Galileo, one of the most distinguished scientists of his time, was condemned as a heretic by the Vatican's Inquisition office in 1633 after being threatened with torture and forced to recant his theory that the sun was at the center of the universe.

The Polish astronomer Copernicus formulated a comprehensive theory that the earth revolved around the sun 100 years before Galileo, but the theory was not widely accepted until Copernicus' theory was proven through telescopes.

Pope John Paul II called last year for a review of Galileo's case as part of the church's effort to show that modern science does not negate Christian teaching.

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TWIN MOTOR VU

Idaho

Two Idaho convicts in Utah returned to state prison

BOISE (UPI) — Two maximum-security Idaho convicts housed in Utah since the July Idaho State Penitentiary riot have been returned to the Idaho prison, Deputy Warden L.D. Smith said today.

Five other Idaho convicts probably will be returned to Idaho by Friday, Smith said.

The Idaho Corrections Board has ordered prison officials to keep some 250 convicts out of state until security improvements are carried out.

But the prisoners in Utah were returned early upon a request by Utah officials, who said their prison was overcrowded, Smith said.

Smith said transportation problems were delaying return of the remaining five inmates from Utah. The first two convicts were returned Tuesday to make court appearances, he said.

Some 150 of the 172 Idaho convicts sent out of state after the riot remain housed in state and federal prisons across the country.

Westerners against abortion laws

PHOENIX (UPI) — Two-thirds of the residents in eight western states are opposed to a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortions except when the life of the mother is in danger, according to a poll conducted by the Behavior Research Center.

The Phoenix-based research group said 63 percent of those polled in Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Wyoming opposed a constitutional revision outlawing abortions. Only 27 percent thought the proposal was a good idea, and 10 percent were undecided.

Breaking down the results by religious affiliation, pollsters said Mormons came out strongest in support of the concept — with 53 percent

of that faith's members saying they would vote for such an amendment. Forty percent of the Mormons surveyed opposed the proposal.

Only 36 percent of the Catholics polled said they agreed with the amendment, while 53 percent were opposed. Members of Protestant and Jewish faiths were nearly identical in their feelings on the issue, with 19 percent in favor and 73 percent opposed.

Strongest statewide support for the measure was found in Utah, where 47 percent of those polled thought a constitutional prohibition of abortion was a good idea. But 48 percent of Utahns said they were against the proposal.

Protest conditions Friends of inmates picket

BOISE (UPI) — About 20 friends and relatives of inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary picketed on the Statehouse steps in Boise today and voiced their complaints about the facility to Gov. John Evans.

Members of the Idaho Coalition for Prisoner's Rights carried placards — advocating the resignation of prison officials — and guards, an audit of the prison and a halt to strip searches of visitors.

Evans met with the demonstrators and members of the news media in front of the Statehouse and asked for specific charges and evidence of wrongdoing at the facility.

Coalition President Dan Thompson — Boise — whose son, Charlie, was transported to Montana State Prison at Deer Lodge after the July riot at the Idaho penitentiary, said inmates were

being harassed by guards and brutalized.

One person said guards were "holding guys heads down in toilets and flushing until they say what they want them to say."

Thompson said the group was calling for the resignation of acting warden L.D. Smith, Corrections Department Director C.W. Crowl and about 10 guards.

He said the group also wanted better rehabilitation and education programs for prisoners at the facility.

Women in the group wanted a halt put to strip searches of visitors at the prison. They said so far nothing had been found during the searches and that they were "ineffective."

Evans told the group he could do nothing about its complaints until a list of charges and evidence was prepared.

Bomb explodes in mine executive's yard

KELLOGG (UPI) — Authorities said Wednesday they had few clues to lead them to the planter of a bomb that exploded Tuesday night outside the home of a Sunshine Mining Co. executive.

The bomb, apparently made of dynamite, blasted a foot-wide-foot-deep hole in the front yard of a house occupied by E. Viel Howard, executive vice president of the strike-plagued mining company, but hurt no one.

although they suspected it contained dynamite.

Exactly one month before Tuesday night's loud blast, a Sunshine worker discovered a dynamite bomb under a truck parked in a driveway next to his residence. Before the Sept. 21 incident, worker Cecil Teague had crossed picket lines to return to work after participating in a strike against the mine for months.


Teague moved out of the Kellogg area last week.

Howard's wife, Carrie, said the couple's 10-year-old son was the only one home when the bomb exploded about 7:30 p.m. The rest of the family was at a youth football game in Kellogg, she said.

Shoshone County sheriff's officers said they didn't know whether the bomb was planted and weren't sure exactly what type of bomb it was.

County authorities Wednesday notified the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms of the Tuesday night blast. The federal agency has been investigating the Teague incident.

The bomb at Howard's house blew dirt and back from a small pine tree into the street and across the lawn, but nothing struck the house.



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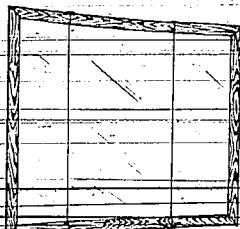
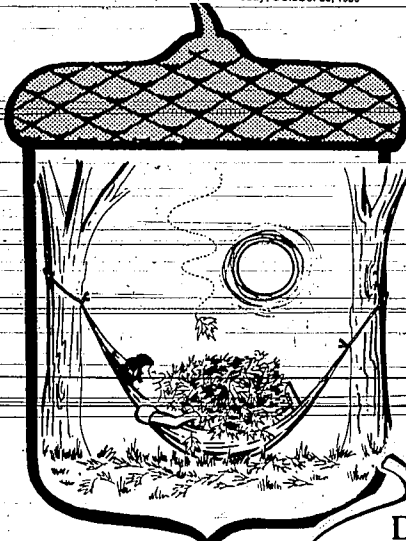
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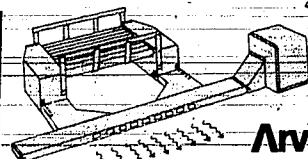
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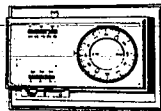
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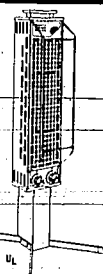
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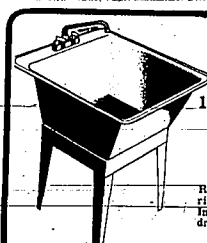
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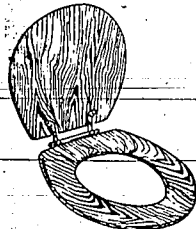
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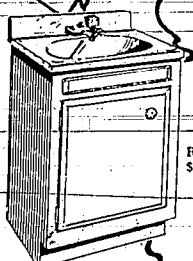
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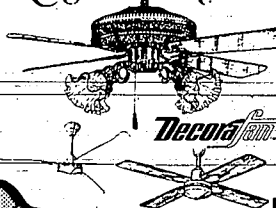


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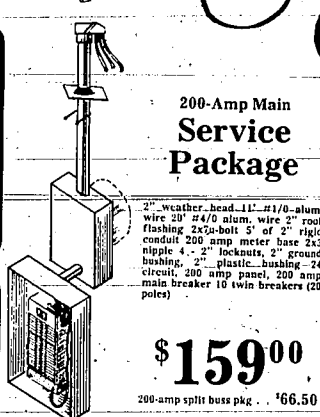
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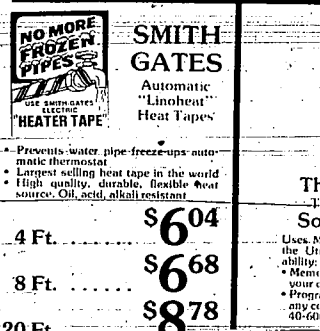
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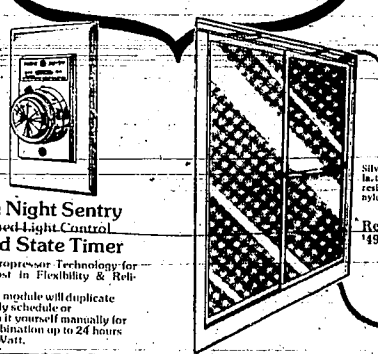
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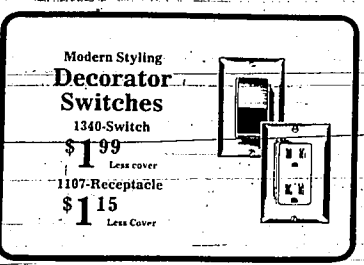
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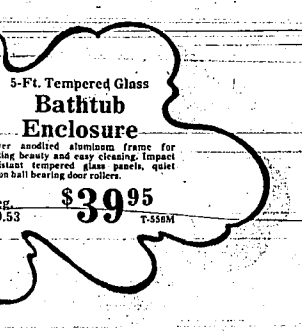
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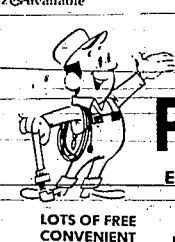
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Woman markets DMSO locally

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman plans to begin selling the controversial painkiller DMSO for general use this week.

Dimethyl sulfoxide, which proponents claim will ease the pain of arthritis, bursitis, sprains, cuts and bruises, is now available to humans by prescription from local pharmacies. As of Saturday, Donna Crites, a Twin Falls resident for eight years, will be selling it to the general public, but "as a solvent."

DMSO, a wood byproduct, has not been approved for general use by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, which warns there is no generally accepted evidence that the drug is either safe or effective in treating aches and pains.

Crites said she may not by law tell customers what DMSO will do or even how to use it. Rather, she may just market the product like any other solvent.

"I can't advertise. I can just put up a sign and hope people will use it and wonder what it is and what they can do with it," she said.

Crites will be selling DMSO at the Gasamat on Addison Avenue East, which is run by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kirk.

While Oregon and Florida have passed laws allowing general use, DMSO is available nationally only as a prescription called RIMSOL 50, a 50-percent DMSO solution.

RIMSOL 50 is a fast-absorbing liquid designed to be lightly applied to the affected area with a cotton swab or cloth.

Crites, a cafeteria employee at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and a mother of six, will be selling a 70-percent and a 99-percent DMSO solution. The 99-percent solution is called "IMPEL Lab" and is distributed by Solvent Sales of Washington. Crites says this solution should be diluted with distilled water.

The Times-News was unable to contact either Solvent Sales or the makers of Rocky Mountain Brand, Crites' 70-percent DMSO product, for information on their products.

While Crites said she can not tell prospective customers how to use the product, she told the Times-News her mother uses it to relieve arthritis, her father uses it to combat swelling ankles and her sister has just started using it for back pain. "None of my family takes it internally, they just dab it on," she said.

Her mother eventually began selling it through her job at a Gasamat, sparking Crites' interest in selling it in Twin Falls. Crites contacted Dr. Robert Herschler, who had worked with her father and they have let her set up shop at the drug store.

DMSO's use has been studied by Dr. Robert Herschler, a research

chemist, and Stanley Jacob, a University of Oregon Health Sciences Center doctor. They have found it effective in relieving pain, and taken internally, in reducing brain swelling in serious head injuries. They have also used it to treat a bladder ailment and scleroderma, a previously untreatable disease.

The FDA has not approved the drug because DMSO has not been subjected to normal testing procedures, which include administering the drug to a test group and a placebo to another group. DMSO researchers say such testing is impossible because DMSO gives an instant, telltale garlic and clam taste in the user's mouth.

But Crites feels DMSO should be approved for the general public, saying "I don't think it could be dangerous."

Pharmacist Jack Morley of Payless Drugs said, "I've never seen anybody who has been hurt by it (DMSO) but officially we can't make any claims but what has been said by the FDA." He feels the poisons and the government's wish for control, rather than scientific facts, may be preventing approval of the drug for general use.

Pharmacist Dee Jenkins, of Magic Valley Drugs, also felt DMSO could be approved for general use, but felt the powerful drug should be "supervised" to some degree. He notes the skin where DMSO is to be applied must be perfectly clean because the drug penetrates so effectively; "it will take everything (on the skin) in with it."

However, Pharmacist Bill Silvius of Crowley Pharmacy feels the sale of non-prescription DMSO can be dangerous. "My own feeling is that until the FDA gives its OK which is a lot of red tape, granted then I'd shy away from it."

Literature provided on RIMSOL 50, the legal DMSO, warns it may produce severe allergic reactions, that it may be harmful to those with urinary tract malignancies, and that cloudiness in the lens of the eye has been observed in laboratory animals treated with DMSO.

Silvius also warns that "you don't know if that's pure DMSO" in non-prescription brands, indicating other substances might be added. Researcher Herschler warns against "strong" DMSO, a solvent used to thin paint, which is considered too strong for human use.

Crites' 70-percent solution DMSO sells for \$20 for 10 ounces and the 99-percent solution is \$22.50 for eight ounces.

Prices for RIMSOL 50 at local pharmacies vary from \$13.50 to \$20 for less than two ounces.

At the same time, Crites has been criticized for her DMSO business. But, she asserted, "I know what it's done for my family... I just hope people try it."



Donna Crites plans to sell DMSO although the FDA has not approved it for general use

Burglars ransack autos

TWIN FALLS — Two young women were in jail Wednesday on a charge of first-degree burglary following a rash of car burglaries and the recovery of a pickup truck load of loot.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said the two suspects, Debbie Hoagland, 18, and Teri Lynn Thom, 20, were charged Wednesday with one count of burglary involving a vehicle owned by Richard Horner, 1707 Bitterroot Drive. Both women gave their addresses as the College of Southern Idaho Dormitory although Hoagland's home address is Meib.

Horner reported a purse containing \$105 was taken, along with tennis balls and a tennis racket. Total loss was estimated by Horner at \$287.

Qualls said 25 to 30 unlocked vehicles were entered Tuesday night in northern and northeastern Twin Falls, some in garages, others on lawns or streets in front of homes. All had been left unlocked, police said.

He said many of the items recovered by police may not have been missed by the owners. Qualls asked residents in that area of town who left vehicles unlocked to check their cars and report any missing items to police immediately.

Although no value had been placed on recovered items, he said the list covers five pages of notebook paper and includes bowling balls, tools, a bicycle, guns and a gun scabbard, jumper cables, jackets, jewelry, binoculars, extension cords, ropes, and various clothing items. He said it may be difficult to return the items to their proper owners unless the owners contact police to list their losses.

Qualls said the suspects were arrested by graveyard shift officers at the Ace Inussen Chevrolet parking lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. He said officers were checking on why the vehicle was parked at the business during the night and became suspicious of an assortment of items in the rear of the pickup.

Birch speaker to appear

TWIN FALLS — Alan Stang, reporter for the John Birch Society's "American Opinion" magazine, will speak in Twin Falls Monday.

Stang will speak at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. He will speak on reducing government.

Tickets for the speech will cost \$3 at the door or \$2 in advance.

Stang is sponsored by the Magic Valley TRIM Committee, a local conservative organization. Tickets can be obtained from Adrian Arp at 734-2255.



JAY HOYER, former manager

Hoyer resigns post on Chamber of Commerce

TWIN FALLS — Jay Hoyer, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, has resigned to take a job managing the Chamber of Commerce in Salem, Ore.

He takes over in Salem on Dec. 1. "We are sorry to see Jay leave, but the move is a forward step in his chosen profession," said Dick Burwell, president of the chamber. Hoyer got an offer that was too good to turn down, he said.

Hoyer, who has managed the chamber for the last three years, said he is proud he was able to make the chamber an active organization. It has committees work-

ing on a variety of projects, he said.

The committee structure encourages volunteers, he said, which in turn will insure an active chamber in the years ahead.

"We've done some industrial development work that should bear fruit in the next 12 to 24 months," he said.

Burwell said a manager review committee will analyze what kind of manager the chamber needs and can afford. "When Jay came, we knew we would lose him. We didn't know when we would lose him," he said. But there is no need to try to hire someone immediately to take his place.

Speaker tells convention

Weed losses both direct, indirect

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Weeds cause about \$500 million worth of damage in Idaho each year, according to research from the University of Idaho.

Gary Lee, from the university, presented the report during the Idaho Weed Control Association's annual meeting in Twin Falls Wednesday. The convention, attended by researchers, commercial chemical salesmen, county extension agents and county officials, concludes today.

The theme of this year's convention is "Weeds Are Costing Us Money." The study presented by Lee detailed just how high the cost is.

There are direct losses, such as when cattle are killed by grazing on poisonous weeds or when weeds in a potato field cut yields. But there are also indirect losses, Lee said, because the lost agricultural income is money a farmer or rancher can't bring to town to spend on Main Street.

Lee put the \$500 million loss figure in perspective by comparing it to the value of the state's major agricultural commodities. For example, the value of the cattle and calves produced in the state last year — \$414 million — was almost \$100 million lower than losses due to weeds. The value of last year's potato, wheat and lamb crops combined doesn't add up to the losses due to weeds, he said.

Compared to the losses involved, the amount of effort put into weed control is small, he said. For example, the Twin Falls County budget for fiscal year 1981 calls for about \$150,000

to be spent on weed control.

While counties bear much of the cost of fighting weeds, the burden will have to be shifted to others in a short time, according to Wes Christensen, a Bingham County commissioner. Because of the 1 percent initiative, counties will have to abandon weed control programs within the next year or two, he said.

All counties have been squeezed during the last two years, he said, and running out of places to cut budgets. At the same time, cost for services a county must provide by law, such as a Christianese said, "in the county clerk's office or work done by the assessor's office, is going up."

"By 1982, counties will be looking to cut budgets any way they can. Weed budgets will be one to get the ax."

Rogerson system is hearing topic

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — Two hearings will be held here beginning Friday to gather public input for a Housing and Urban Development application to improve the Rogerson water system.

Tom Flemming, executive director of Region 4 Development Assn., said his office is assisting the town of Rogerson in making application for funds under the small cities block grant program of HUD. Rogerson, which is one of four communities in the Magic Valley area seeking a portion of the funds allocated to small cities in Idaho.

Rogerson residents currently receive water from a spring but pressure is extremely low and the Department of Health and Welfare has maintained the flow is not sufficient to meet health standards at various times in the year.

A well on the property of Ralph Schnell would provide an adequate new water source for the city, Flemming said.

Because the distribution system is old and many of the pipes are too small for distribution under increased pressure, funds are needed to hook onto the new source and to upgrade the distribution system, he said.

The public hearings will be held on Friday and at 7 p.m. Monday, both at the Rogerson Service Station.

Twin Falls County Commissioners will be in charge of the hearings and will sponsor the project because

Rogerson is not an incorporated town. Commissioner Ann Calk said Rogerson residents appear to be pretty unanimous in their support of the improvement but the hearings are required under the HUD application procedure.

Flemming said there is \$1.9 million available in Idaho for such projects, but he said competition for the money is keen. Some cities in north Idaho are without public water systems.

In Region 4, other applicants include Kimberly, Jerome and Malia. Flemming said Malia is also in serious need of assistance. The entire town is served by individual wells on each resident's property. These properties also have individual septic tanks and the pollution threat is high. He said efforts there are to establish a single deep well to serve the community and a central water system that can be kept free of pollution.

Kimberly, he said, seeks to improve its water system to eliminate some extremely low pressure areas.

The Jerome project calls for construction of a sewer line south of town from about Cindy's Cafe to meet the existing sewer system. This project, he said, is the only one in the region that carries an economic factor; they would bolster employment on a permanent basis. If the line is extended a motel and restaurant facility would be built that would offer about 40 jobs for area residents, but withdrawal of the sewer line the business cannot be built.

Maximum grant for the small cities projects is \$250,000 each. Flemming said the Rogerson application is well below this figure.

at the polls at that time.

The clerk's office staff members are also visiting nursing homes in the area to accept absentee votes from residents there. Taber said nursing homes that contact the office will be visited so the citizens can vote. She said even one or two votes will warrant a visit from the deputy clerks.

Absentee voting will continue through Nov. 3, she said.

Several political organizations are calling residents of Twin Falls County to urge that they register or check to make certain they are registered. Keen interest in the U.S. Senate race and several other contests is apparently bringing out a heavy registration and will result in a heavy vote on Nov. 4, the deputy said.

Monday is last day for voter registration

TWIN FALLS — Registration during the next two weeks in Twin Falls County points to a record voter turnout for the Nov. 4 election.

Deputy County Recorder Joy Taber said registrars have nearly all reported their registration figures, especially during the past few days.

Voters may still register through Friday, but the registrars in their own precincts but beginning Monday the books will transfer to the county clerk and recorder's office on the second floor of the main courthouse building.

Taber said persons may continue to register there through Monday at 8 p.m. The office will remain open until 8 p.m. on that date to accommodate

working voters who cannot leave their jobs during regular business hours.

Although figures on new and re-registration are not yet available, Taber said it is heavy and the county office is antcipating a heavy voter turnout. Taber said her office is receiving numerous calls from voters who want to know the status of their registration or ask for the name and address of the registrar in their precinct.

Absentee voting, which is now underway at the county clerk's office, is also continuing at a steady pace, Taber said.

Two voting machines are in operation at the polls to accept absentee votes from persons who will be away on Nov. 4 or otherwise unable to vote

Jerome council OKs meeting rules

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — A list of meeting rules was accepted and a pay schedule for volunteer firemen was approved by the Jerome City Council Tuesday night.

The town's four councilmen submitted seven rules for council procedures in response to recent verbal outbursts by audience members during council sessions. The outbursts have been triggered by discussions over the city's police force.

Addressed to Mayor Marshall Everhart, the proclamation reads: "In view of the last few council meetings, we feel the decorum and dignity of our meetings have been compromised."

The seven recommended rules are:

- All comments or requests be directed to the mayor's chair.
- Inflammatory comments be

discouraged.

- Anyone addressing the council shall approach the table where they can be seen and responded to properly.
- The council will not tolerate any individuals walking around at will, challenging anyone or disrupting proceedings.
- Questions and accusations against city personnel shall be handled in executive sessions.
- Anyone who willingly disobeys these rules will be asked to leave the council chamber.
- Anyone who is asked to leave the council chamber and does not comply will be forcibly removed or arrested for disturbing the peace.

The recommendation was passed by councilmen Glen Caples, Nathan Brooks, Ralph Peters and Henry Harris. No discussion of the rules was made during the meeting.

In other action, the City Council

agreed to have Police Chief James McGowan develop a proposal for instituting a reserve police program.

"A reserve police program is definitely an asset for a town like ours," Everhart said, "but getting it organized under proper procedures to make it work will be the problem."

The objectives of a reserve police program consisting of Jerome residents include providing supplemental police protection and improving acquisition of new officers.

McGowan, who didn't attend the council session, must submit the program proposal for City Council approval.

The Jerome City Council also unanimously approved a pay scale for Jerome volunteer firemen. The resolution calls for a payment to each responding fireman of \$3 per call for the first hour plus \$4 per each additional hour. Firefighters will also receive \$4 per practice session.

Farmland decision delayed

TWIN FALLS — Another delay in the decision on allowing the Leon Martin property south of Kimberly to be divided into 2 1/2-acre parcels was announced Tuesday.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Ann Couver said the decision will be announced at 9 a.m. on Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin have requested conditional use on their property to allow them to divide the five-acre parcel they own on Rock Creek in order to sell half of it. Other property owners in the area, which is zoned agricultural, have protested the request, saying they think it would mean another mobile home in the area.

Cover said the commissioners are awaiting information from the Soil Conservation Service on soil depths and want to investigate other aspects of the request.

Protesting residents in the area say they feel if the Martin request is granted there are two other property owners in the area who will probably make similar requests. They feel the housing density and quality of housing will lower their property values.

County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard last week suggested the county consider a new method of planned rural residential development that would establish standards for buildings in a certain area.

Gooding youths held in Nevada

GOODING — Two 16-year-old Gooding County youths are being held by Ely, Nev., authorities on charges of felony escape.

The two boys, along with two girls, ages 14 and 15, were apprehended in Ely on information from the Gooding County Sheriff's office listing them as runaways. The girls returned to Idaho with their parents last week.

However, the boys were being held at an Ely detention center waiting for their parents when they assaulted two employees of the center and escaped. They were later apprehended.

Ely officials are seeking to have the boys certified as adults on the escape charge.

Boy falls from pickup truck

BURLEY — A 12-year-old Burley boy was injured Wednesday morning when he fell from the back of a pickup truck in which he was riding.

Wade Kreiger, the son of Melvin and Rose Kreiger of Burley, was lifted in serious condition in a local hospital Wednesday night. He had not regained consciousness.

Donald Dee Howell, 15, of Burley, was driving north on Overland Avenue near 16th Street when Kreiger slid off the top of a tool box as the pickup turned left, Burley police said. No citation was issued.

Burley man charged with rape

BURLEY — Burley police arrested Gary Steven Dupont, 22, of Burley, Wednesday and charged him with four felony counts in connection with two separate incidents.

Dupont was arrested in connection with two separate incidents last Thursday in Burley when two female victims were threatened with rape and one was robbed.

According to Burley police, Dupont was unemployed and living at the Carlos Motel at the time of his arrest.

Charges against Dupont include two counts of attempted rape, one charge of robbery, and one charge of using a firearm in the commission of a crime.

A trial for a preliminary hearing has not been set.

Filer won't cut school bus service

FILER — The Filer School Board has apparently dropped plans to limit school bus ridership.

The board meets tonight at 7 p.m. in a special session to hear an auditor's report on the district's finances for 1979-80 and to discuss the need for new buildings.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said Wednesday a new route has been added to relieve some overcrowded buses. It travels the perimeter of town.

Three Twin Falls burglaries reported

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police reported three burglaries occurred in Twin Falls over the weekend.

Police said \$1,450 in musical instruments and records was reported missing from the residence of Charles Peterson, 1245 Eighth Ave. E. A suspect reportedly entered Peterson's

home sometime between 2 and 11:30 p.m. Sunday through an unlocked door, police said.

In a second case, \$50 in cash was reported missing from the First Presbyterian Church, 201 Main St., on Sunday. Police said the burglar did about \$400 worth of damage to the building when

entering.

Police also said a guller, valued at \$500, was reported missing by Bob Hansing of Route 2 near Filer. The guller was taken from Hansing's unlocked car while parked at the Filer home on Sunday, sometime around 1:20 a.m. Sunday.

Heckmann named to council

SUN VALLEY — Mayor Richard Heckmann has named a Sun Valley banker to serve out the remaining term of a councilman who resigned recently.

Roy D. Leventhal, founder and board chairman of Mountain States Savings and Loan, will replace F. William Hayes, who resigned last week, citing business reasons.

Leventhal has been a resident of Sun Valley for six years. He was recently named board chairman of the Sun Valley Executive Health Institute.

Rupert employees get pay raise

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council approved Tuesday an 8 percent raise for all city employees.

The raise pertains only to those employed before Aug. 1, 1980, and does not include elected officials. Mayor W. H. "Bill" Whitton said the raise will not require any budget change because city employees have decreased their use of expense accounts.

In further action, the council tentatively accepted a bid for a new police car from Goode Motors of Rupert. The \$7,497 bid will be approved if it meets specifications.

Approved on first reading was an ordinance requiring residences with a multiple-use water meter to pay the regular rate of \$4.75 paid by residents not sharing meters.

Obituaries

Ruth Martin
Died — Ruth Martin, 68, of Buhl, died at her home Tuesday evening of a short illness.

She was born Aug. 18, 1912, at Devils Lake, Utah, and came to Buhl with her parents in 1929. She married Lester L. Colburn Aug. 13, 1931, in Filer, and he died in 1965. She married Harold W. Martin in Reno Sept. 17, 1969. He died in 1975. She was a member of the Buhl LDS Church.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Beech of Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. Leslie (Lessee) Alexander of Magna,

Utah; three granddaughters, Mrs. Kevin (Sandra) Sheppick, Mrs. Steve (Shawn) Johnson, and Mrs. Calvin (Janene) Ribes, all of Hunter, Utah; two grandsons, Richard and James Alexander of Magna; seven great-grandchildren; two brothers, J. Earl Beech and Donald E. Beech, both of Wendell; six sisters, Mrs. Fred (Lula) Hubler of Halfway, Ore., Mrs. C.R. (Ruby) McGorraw, Mrs. Cecil (Lena) Lyons, Mrs. Fern McGuire, and Mrs. John F. (Jean) Murrend, all of Buhl, and Mrs. Ken (Donna) Iba of Midway, Utah; and four uncles.

Family services will be at Farmer's

Chapel Saturday at 2 p.m. with Bishop Jean Baggett. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day Friday until 8 p.m.

Dennie Everett
Died — Dennee A. Everett, 82, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning following a heart attack.

Services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for George Rlach, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

ACEQUIA — Services for Larry Davis, 20, of Acequia, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Spanish Assembly of God Church in Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

DECO — Services for Wilma I. Valletich, 81, of Deco, who died Sunday, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Deco LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Deco Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the services at the church.

BURLEY — Services for Silvia B. Hill, 61, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Burley 2nd and 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends

may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services on Friday. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Jack Joe Natus, 43, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Friday until 12:30 p.m.

Hospitals

ST-BENEDICTS
Admitted — Mrs. Wally Coulter and son of Bliss; John Wright and Mrs. Dee Tarbet and son, all of Wendell; and Mrs. Abbie Anderson of Hagerman.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted — Mrs. Rick Mangum, David Adair, and Rex Miller, all of Gooding; and Lillie Cooper of Hagerman.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Mangum of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted — Violet Tillman and William Villig, both of Rupert; Kent Rush of Heyburn; and Reyes Ramos of Burley.

Discharged — Gordon Harper of Rupert; Sherrill Compton of Hazelton; and Maxine Tracy of Malta.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted — Elmer Draper, Retae McBride, Reed Lewis, Adam Gregerson, Chad Morgan, and Suzanne Velasquez, all of Burley; Crystal Carnahan of Heyburn; Leona Wilkie of Rupert; and Linda Spaulding of Paul.

Discharged — Eugenio Curiel, Edwin Lynch, Janet Fitzsimmons, and Iva Cooper, all of Burley; Tina Baker and Kaylene Hawks, both of Paul; Henrietta Kelley of American Falls; Ken Murphy of

Heyburn; and Diana Hernandez of Oakley.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spaulding of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Woodbury of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted — Mrs. Lentz Crandall, Mrs. Dennis Crozier, Sean Whitesides, Mrs. Ron Phillips, Mrs. Gale Peterson, Mrs. Bill Spector, and Reta Heck, all of Twin Falls; Patricia Jeanne Mai, Mrs. Gary E. Johnson, Mrs. John H. Shurtz, Mrs. Pauline Barnes of Filer; Sarah Armstrong, Paul Neumann, and Mrs. Hugh Smith, all of Buhl; Mrs. Phillip Cooper and Mrs. Michael Lloyd, both of Jerome; Mrs. John Novosel of Murtaugh; Loyal Rountree of Kimberly; Mrs. William Saylor of Sun Valley; Mrs. Jay Thornton of Malta; and Virginia Larned of Shoshone.

Discharged — Mrs. Harvey Peterson, Mrs. Juan Silva and son, Ray Nickolas, Francis Rider, Quentin Seward, Paige Hillfield, Virgil Arriari, Lonnie Jester, and baby girl Short, all of Twin Falls; Dustin Silva of Filer; Todd Cooper, Mrs. Robert Pierce, Elfrida Laughlin, and Jerry Masterson, both of Buhl; baby boy Ben, Kenneth Codd, Lynda Walt, and Mrs. Charles Lockwood and son, all of Jerome; Robert Hines and baby boy Brown, both of Burley; and Mrs. Melvin Brown of Wendell.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thornton of Malta and Mr. and Mrs. Reta Heck of Twin Falls. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Novosel of Murtaugh, Mr. and Mrs. William Saylor of Sun Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. Lentz Crandall, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moore, all of Twin Falls.

News of record

the garden of Henry Bliss and 10-foot fence was torn down. The estimated damage of the jeep is \$2300. No citation was issued.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
VANDALISM — Twin Falls police discovered damage at the local high school building, 1615 Eler Ave. E., Monday night when vandals broke into the building. Officers said someone took a can of spray paint and wrote on the heating plant building behind the school. On investigating the damage, police also found spray paint on the bleachers and on the stadium. Damage was estimated at \$450.

VANDALISM — Carol J. Wahl of Hansen, told Twin Falls police Tuesday morning someone damaged his 1965 vehicle Monday night while it was parked at 360 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Police said about \$300 damage resulted when someone broke out the windshield, both headlamps and tore off the windshield wipers.

ACCIDENT — One driver was slightly injured in a three-vehicle accident Tuesday night in the North Pine Points Intersection in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls police said a vehicle driven by Terry Jean Beck, 25, of Twin Falls was eastbound on Addison

Police release sketch of suspect

JEROME — Jerome police Wednesday released a sketch of a man suspected in the armed robbery of the Jerome Circle K store.

Jerome Police Chief James McGowan said the sketch is only meant to give people a rough idea of the type of man being sought.

A man entered the Circle K store, 260 E. Main St., about 1:40 a.m., produced a gun and ordered the cashier to fill a paper bag with money. After gathering about \$150, the subject escaped on foot, according to McGowan.

The suspect is described as a white male, 25 to 27 years old, about 6-foot-1 with dark, wavy hair. He was wearing denim pants and jacket with a white lining, McGowan said.

No other details have been released.



Who, as Chairman of the Senate Aging Committee, authored cost of living increases in social security, meals on wheels, and a \$100,000 tax exemption for the sale of homes for senior citizens?

Frank Church

Who has voted, with a tiny minority, against increases in social security, emergency medical services, nutrition programs and the Older Americans Act?

Steve Symms

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Gooding is team to beat in state volleyball

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News Sports Editor

TWIN FALLS — Can Gooding be stopped?

That's the chief question starting Friday as athletes from across Idaho — including the Senators and the Kimberly Bulldogs — converge at College of Southern Idaho for the Class B State Volleyball Tournament.

The two-day event starts with a welcoming breakfast Friday at 8:30 a.m. before the opening action at 10 a.m. in the CSI gymnasium.

Gooding, based on history and performance this season, is considered the favorite. The Senators have a 22-2 mark and are the defending State Champions. Over the past two seasons Coach Joene Toone has guided the Senators to a 43-4 record.

Gooding is not the type of volleyball team that knocks you out of your seat. The Senators simply handle the skills needed extremely well and without too much flair. There is no six-foot spiker to make the opposition run in tight but the four spikers in the Gooding attack manage to put the ball on the floor more often than not.

Gooding's consistent passing game provides for good sets and spikes nearly every time.

"We've just been working mainly on passing, spiking and some serving," Toone said of the nearly completed week of practice. "We're not going to do anything different. We'll stay with the stuff that has gotten us here."

However, Toone does have one little surprise for the opposition come Friday. Jeanne Clemmons is a 5-7 spiker who has been working for the

past three weeks with a left-handed spike.

"Big deal you say? It just might be.

Most girls spike from the right side. Blockers will block at an exact point on the net in relation to where the spiker is. If a blocker is off six inches she is likely to miss the block and the ball comes smashing through. If Clemmons can disguise her left-handed hit until the last second, the blockers are likely to be out of position."

"She did it a few times in the district (Northside) tournament but other than that she hasn't used it in a game," Toone said.

Starters for the Senators will be Lori Graves (5-7), Bonnie Arkoosh (5-7), Clemmons and Diana Rogers (5-7) as spikers with Mona Nichols (5-10) and Julie Hoyal (5-5) as setters. All are seniors. Stacy Reed (5-6), Su-

lenors except for Krieger, a junior. The Bulldogs showed a delicate touch at the net last week, in winning the district title over Hagerman. Pinkston is a strong spiker but went to the dink often and was successful.

It's possible that Gooding and Kimberly could make it to Saturday's finals and meet for the state title in an all-Magic Valley battle.

Emerson is hoping for a Gooding-Kimberly match somewhere during Saturday's play. For one reason that would mean each team is in the final four. Kimberly may want to prove it can defeat Gooding.

"We've played twice and we've taken them to three games each time," Emerson said. "I'd like to see us play again and so would the girls. They feel if they can get Gooding again that they can beat them."

Doone is not against facing the

Bulldogs again. "He feels it could draw a big crowd and would be good for volleyball in the Magic Valley."

Friday's play will involve pool play with four teams in one group playing each other and fourth in another group playing each other. The two teams with the best record in each of the two pools advances to Saturday's double elimination event.

Gooding's pool includes Homeade (the only other team to be back at the state tourney), Butte County and Clarkfork.

"We lost to Homeade in last year's first-tourney game and I know they graduated four or five players but I don't know what they had coming back," Toone said. "We also played Clarkfork and they lost two."

Kimberly is pooled with Kendrick, Midvale and Malad.

See S4A1-B4

Phil Tom McGraw holds up a local newspaper that tells the World Series story

Sports

Thursday, October 23, 1980 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Bruins can play 'spoiler' in loop contest Friday night

By LARRY HOVY
Times-News Sports Writer

TWIN FALLS — After a week's layoff, the Twin Falls Bruins have a chance to scramble the Gem State Conference standings a little Friday when they entertain the Bonnevillie Bees.

Bonneville, powered by a highly-touted quarterback in Jeff Widdison, has been the surprise of the newly-formed alignment and is tied with Skyline and Highland for the league lead at a loss each.

Twin Falls bowed to Highland and Skyline on the third and fourth weekends of the season but appeared to be building up a head of steam punctuated by the 20-6 decision over Pocatello — before having last week off.



GREG SCHERER rejoins Bruins

Widdison "just might be the best quarterback the Bruins have faced this season."

"He's about 6-4 and 190 and the more I see him on film the more he impresses me," Jones said. "He likes to run the ball (out of the veer) and he has the ability and strength to complete passes when he's throwing off balance and being attacked."

The other major prong in the Bee attack is 190-pound running back Denny Dennis. Dennis is coming off a strong effort against Idaho and a 190-pound is taller than most of the Twin Falls defensive players.

"They also have a heck of a tackle. I

don't know his name but he's No. 74, 6-2 and 205 and he's a good football player," Jones continued. "Overall, they're bigger than us — but then just about everyone we've played has been, too."

The Bruins will be at full strength for the game, senior running back Greg Scherer is "100 percent" after a three-week bout with a bad ankle.

Scherer was the leading ground gainer for Twin Falls until that injury put him on the sidelines. His return builds a dilemma for offensive coordinator Bill Ingram.

"Well, you'd have to say that Scherer's chances of starting aren't good. Junior Larry's Hurt is coming off a 160-yard night and senior Bob McMillan had over 110 the week before," Ingram smiled. "But Scherer will see some action. He might need this game to get his timing back a little. It's a nice problem to have," he said of three 100-plus potential backs. "We haven't had that problem too much lately."

Junior linebacker Troy Jacobson, felled in the Highland game with a wrenched knee, has informed the staff he is ready to play.

"He's wanting to get back on the punt and kickoff teams," Jones said. "I'm a little leery about using him on those teams because of that knee."

In reality, the Bonneville game is a bid for prestige and a possible second in the conference for Twin Falls. The major battle is not against Nampa on Nov. 1 at Bruin Stadium. The winner of that one will advance to the state playoffs — a place Twin Falls has never been.

Weaver faces national pride in title fight

SUN CITY, Bophuthatswana (UPI) — Mike Weaver has it and Gerrie Coetzee wants it.

What Weaver, a likable quiet American, has is the World Boxing Association's version of the heavyweight title. Coetzee, a dental technician by trade, will try to bring the title to South Africa. It amounts to a national crusade of sorts for the white South African.

The title, which Weaver won on a "Hall Mary" punch in the second round against John Tate in Knoxville Tennessee in April, goes on the line Saturday in this quiet resort in Bophuthatswana — an independent black homeland unrecognized by the international community.

Only three months ago cows and onions grazed on the site where a 16,000 seat arena now stands and bulldozers, front loaders and excavators working round the clock to put on the finishing touches amid the pre-fight hoopla. "We have to finish, so Gerrie can win the title for us," a white workman said.

Laborers, working 12-hour shifts out of patriotism, only in South Africa where sports and national pride are synonymous. Gerrie Coetzee is not only fighting for Gerrie Coetzee — he carries on his broad shoulders the hopes of white South Africans. International sports isolation has made this country hungry for any sort of recognition and local boxing title would suit just fine.

Although Coetzee refuses to talk about the added pressure, Weaver said it's all part of the game.

"I don't worry much about how you can be a cause, I have a cause too — Mike Weaver. Coetzee is my worry, not the people," the American said.

Most local experts are rating the fight a tossup. Promoter Bob Arum refuses to pick a winner.

"The first man to get in a good punch is likely to end up the winner. These guys are dead even," Arum said.

"About the only thing everyone agrees on is that the fight won't go the distance. The stamina of both fighters is suspect."

Phil Tom McGraw holds up a local newspaper that tells the World Series story



World Series autopsy Phils work to stay on top

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Now that the demons have been officially exorcized and the victory champagne savored, the world champion Philadelphia Phillies must begin preparing for the future.

Unlike Betsy Ross, they don't want to be one-shot wonders.

In a few days, general manager Paul Owens will pack his bags and head for Florida to attend a general managers' meeting scheduled for next week. Winning a world championship is hard enough but staying on top is even harder and Owens has some difficult decisions to weigh about next year's club.

"I'll be the damndest unprepared general manager you ever saw," Owens quipped Tuesday night after the Phillies had beaten the Kansas City Royals 4-1 in Game 6 of the World Series to win their first world championship.

One of the decisions Owens is faced with is the future of Manager Dallas Green. Green has indicated in the past that he would prefer to return to his previous duties as the club's director of minor league operations but he is a company man and will do the Phillies' way.

"I don't know what I'm gonna do," Green said after Tuesday's game. "I'll do what the Pope (an affectionate nickname for Owens) tells me to."

Owens has said he is grooming Green as his replacement when he steps down as general manager after next season. Year-after-next, Green will return as manager — next year, then assume the general manager's position in 1982.

Owens and Green also must decide what deals the Phillies must make to bolster the team. Outfielder Greg Luzinski, a disappointment in both the regular season and the World Series, is expected to be traded as is pitcher Randy Lerch, who jumped the club for the World Series after being placed on the disabled list.

Relief pitcher Troy McGraw, who saved two games and won another in the Series, may also be lost to the club next year. McGraw becomes a free agent next season and, although he has found a home in Philadelphia, he may be age 35 decided to take a shot at the re-entry draft.

A couple of other players might find themselves in different uniforms next year, too, but no wholesale housecleaning is expected.

The Royals also will undergo some changes. Their bench, not among the American League's strongest, will more than likely be depleted further with catcher Darrell Porter playing out his option. There is also the possibility that designated hitter Hal McRae, un-

happy over his contract squabbles with management, might be traded.

One expects that manager Jim Frey learned plenty from the experience he showed in the World Series and will be better next year, but it will be difficult for George Brett (.390) and Willie Wilson (.250) runs scored) to improve on this season's performance.

Wilson, a complete washout in the World Series, is going to have a rough winter. He failed in front of 68 million people, but like Baltimore's Eddie Murray a year ago, he appears to have enough character to recover from that embarrassment.

"It wasn't the pitching, it wasn't the pressure, it was just me," said Wilson. "I let it get to me. I just wasn't prepared for all this and I didn't handle it very well. The next time we get to the World Series, I'll know and maybe things will turn out differently."

In summing up the World Series, there were several key reasons why the Phillies emerged victorious.

— The inability of Wilson to get on base. Wilson scored nearly half the time he was on base during the regular season but batted just .184 and struck out a record 12 times during the Series. Of the eight times he did get on, he scored three times.

— The Royals' inability to make contact with the ball in the clutch. Led by Wilson, Royals' batters fanned 47 times during the Series and in each of the four games they lost they had a batter strike out for the final out of the game with the tying or winning runs on base.

— Dickie Noles' intimidating knockdown pitch to George Brett in game four. Although the Royals won that game, Brett managed only two hits (one a gift by the official scorers) in his last 11 at-bats after going seven or his first 13 was not stepping into the ball in his customary style.

— Pete Rose's leadership. Although he batted only .261 in the Series, Rose never let the Phillies quit and always seemed to be at the right place at the right time as evidenced by his catch of Willie's foul pop in game six after it bounced out of catcher Bob Boone's glove.

— The steady play of Mike Schmidt and Larry Bowa, both of whom had won the ring of "aces" past Phillies' post-season failures. Schmidt, after hitting only .208 in the National League playoffs, hit .311 and drove in seven runs in the Series to win most valuable player honors. Bowa, booted by the hometown fans for his inconsistency during the regular season, started a record seven double plays and also batted .375.

National League all-stars Three Phillies lead voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Third baseman Mike Schmidt, pitcher Steve Trillo and second baseman Manny Trillo of the world champion Philadelphia Phillies were overwhelmingly voted Wednesday to the UPI's 1980 National League All-Star team.

In a survey of 56 sports editors and writers from around the country, Schmidt received 49 votes as the NL's star third baseman while Carlton got 48 and Trillo 37. The only other player to receive comparable support was shortstop Gary Carter of the St. Louis Cardinals, who got 38 votes.

Rounding out the team were catcher Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos with 28 votes, first baseman on Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers with 26, and outfielder Denny Baker of the Dodgers with 35 votes. George Hendrick of the Cardinals with 28 and Jose Cruz of the Houston Astros with 23.

Jerry Reuss of the Dodgers was selected as the second starting pitcher on the squad while Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs was chosen the relief pitcher.

By teams, the makeup of the squad was comprised of three players each from the Phillies and Dodgers, two from the Cardinals and one player each from the Expos, Astros and Cubs.

Carter's election as catcher ends virtually a decade of domination of that position by Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds and Ted Simmons of the Cardinals. Carter won out at the position with 264-29-101 offensive figures — topping Bench and Simmons in both homers and RBI.

Homers and RBI also accounted for Garvey's selection at first base over St. Louis' Keith Hernandez and Chicago's Bill Buckner because the Los Angeles first baseman had a lower average than either of those rivals. Trillo and Templeton were virtually "automatic picks" at their positions while Schmidt, the league leader in homers and RBI, got 43 of a possible 50 votes. One writer called Bob Horner of the Atlanta Braves as his third baseman.

Baker was considered, along with Garvey, as the two most valuable Dodgers, Hendrick, St. Louis' silent centerfielder, had one of the best all-around seasons in the majors with a .302-25-109 performance, and Cruz (.302-11-91) was considered Houston's MVP.

Carlton had a 24-9 record and led the league's pitchers in just about everything except public speaking while Reuss had an 8-5 record and a 2.72

earned average including a no-hitter. Sutter once again led the league's relief pitchers in saves.

The voting by position:

Catcher: Gary Carter, Montreal (28); Ted Simmons, St. Louis (19); Johnny Bench, Cincinnati (18); Steve Garvey, Los Angeles (14); Keith Hernandez, St. Louis (13); Bill Buckner, Chicago (10).

1B: Manny Trillo, Philadelphia (37); Doug Flynn, New York (14); Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati (12); Steve Carlton, Houston (12); Dave Lopes, Los Angeles (12); Rodney Scott, Montreal (12); Steve Garvey, Los Angeles (12).

2B: Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia (44); Bob Horner, Atlanta (11).

3B: "Dusty" Baker, Los Angeles (20); George Hendrick, St. Louis (19); Jerry Reuss, Houston (19); Andre Dawson, Montreal (10); Cesar Cedeno, Houston (10); Tom Hummel, Cincinnati (10); Steve Garvey, Los Angeles (8); Dave Parker, Pittsburgh (7); Mike Easler, Pittsburgh (7); Ron Cey, Houston (7); Willie Wilson, Kansas City (7); Jack Clark, San Francisco (7); Bill Buckner, Chicago (7); Denny Baker, Los Angeles (6); Reggie Smith, Los Angeles and Warren Corbin, Montreal (6).

OF: Denny Baker, Steve Carlton, Philadelphia (4); Jerry Reuss, Los Angeles (3); Al Borchardt, Houston (3); Don Sutton, Los Angeles (3); J.R. Richard, Houston (3); Bill Gullickson, Montreal (3); Steve Garvey, Los Angeles (2); Dan Fulk, Philadelphia (2); Dick Ruthven, Philadelphia (2).

RP: Relief pitcher: Bruce Sutter, Chicago (2); Joe Sambito, Houston (2); Tom Hummel, Cincinnati (2); Tom McCraw, St. Louis (2); Neil Allen, New York (2); Ryan Sawyer, St. Louis (2).



Dear Abby

Alzheimer's disease robs memory of people young as 40

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: About two years ago I began to notice a change in my husband.

He became increasingly forgetful and easily confused even though he was only 50. He had a physical checkup and was found to be in excellent health, but his memory got so bad it wasn't safe to let him drive anymore. Then he had to quit work.

We saw several doctors before one finally seemed familiar with my husband's condition. He told us he had Alzheimer's disease, for which there is no known cure. Alzheimer's disease occurs in people as young as 40 and 50 as well as in some older people.

Abby, my husband is too young for a nursing home, and besides, he is completely healthy otherwise — only his mind is affected. I fear for his safety and have to watch him every minute. For a while he seems perfectly normal, then he becomes dependent and forgetful. Have you ever heard of Alzheimer's disease? I feel so helpless. How do others cope with this affliction?

—DESPERATE IN N.Y.
DEAR DESPERATE: You are not alone. Approximately one million people in the U.S. suffer from Alzheimer's disease. There are now groups of concerned friends and relatives who have banded together to provide support, develop and disseminate helpful information, and encourage much needed research on Alzheimer's disease.

Send a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, 32 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 1004 for up-to-date information. It's free.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I are getting married after the first of the year. We recently announced our engagement and are making our plans. We foolishly told our friends about these plans, and now three other couples have suddenly decided to get married, too!

My gripe: Our friends are stealing all our ideas. We found a hall that we thought was very original. One couple has now booked it for their wedding. Another couple is using the same colors we picked for our ceremony. One of the brides even ordered the same wedding dress I had selected. What really makes me mad is that they are all getting married before we are, and it is going to look as though we got all our ideas from them, when actually it's the other way around.

Maybe I'm being childish, but I wanted our wedding to be different

from every other wedding we've seen. We can't move the date up. What do I do now?

FRANCIS FIANCEE
DEAR FRANCIS: If you don't want your wedding to look like a rerun, change your plans. And this time don't broadcast them!

DEAR ABBY: I am an 8-year-old girl who has had a bed-wetting problem all my life. I'm smart in school and have tried to stop wetting, but nothing helped.

My mother saw a letter in your column concerning a "Wee Alert

Buzzer" and she showed it to me. Then she bought one and it has helped me tremendously. Thank you very much. Don't use my real name, but it's OK to say I live in San Rafael, Calif.

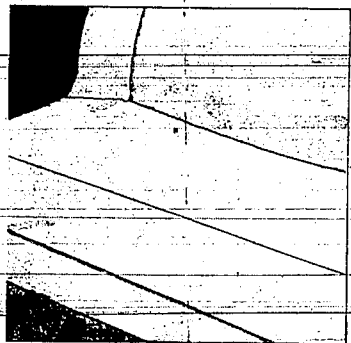
—DRY BED
DEAR DRY: Your letter is proof

that you are indeed a smart girl. Your penmanship is excellent and your spelling flawless. But equally important are the good manners you showed by writing to thank me. P.S. Readers: Bed-wetting alarms can be purchased through the catalogs of Wards, Sears, etc.

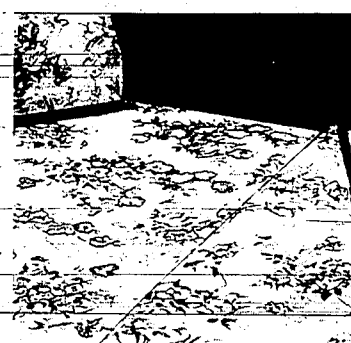
(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (18-cent) envelope to: Abby, Regularly \$2.95, Lissy Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

THE BON TWIN FALLS

HOME IMPROVEMENTS SALE



SOLID COLOR IR. SHEET SALE
4.99 twin size
Pipeline all beige sheets with contrast piping of 50% cotton/50% polyester.
Twin flat/fitted, if perfect \$10 SALE 8.99
Full flat/fitted, if perfect \$12 SALE 6.99
Queen flat/fitted, if perfect \$17 SALE 9.99
King flat/fitted, if perfect \$20 SALE 12.99
St. cases, pr. if perfect 8.50 SALE 5.99



APPLE BLOSSOM SHEETS
5.99 twin size
Sprays of pink and green on a crisp white background. 50% cotton/50% polyester percale.
Twin flat/fitted Reg. \$9 SALE 8.99
Full flat/fitted Reg. \$11 SALE 5.99
Queen flat/fitted Reg. \$16 SALE 12.99
King flat/fitted Reg. \$21 SALE 16.99
Standard cases, Pr. Reg. \$8 SALE 6.99



SONGBIRD SHEETS SALE
9.49 twin size
Springmaid oriental pattern from the Metropolitan Museum of Art collection. Poly/cotton.
Twin flat/fitted Reg. \$11 SALE 9.49
Full flat/fitted Reg. \$14 SALE 12.49
Queen flat/fitted Reg. \$19 SALE 16.99
King flat/fitted Reg. \$23 SALE 20.99
Standard cases, Pr. Reg. \$10 SALE 8.99

SHADOW-FERN SHEET SALE
5.99 twin size
Natural tone print of Caross® 70% Cotelmaso® Fortrel® polyester/30% cotton.
Twin flat/fitted Reg. \$9 SALE 5.99
Full flat/fitted Reg. \$11 SALE 8.49
Queen flat/fitted Reg. \$16 SALE 12.49
King flat/fitted Reg. \$20 SALE 12.49
Standard cases, Pr. Reg. \$8 SALE 6.99

AMARI BUTTERFLY SHEETS
4.99 twin size
Lazy butterflies on an off-white background; sheets of 50% cotton/50% polyester percale.
Twin flat/fitted Reg. \$9 SALE 4.99
Full flat/fitted Reg. \$11 SALE 7.99
Queen flat/fitted Reg. \$16 SALE 11.99
King flat/fitted Reg. \$20 SALE 15.99
Standard cases, Pr. Reg. \$8 SALE 6.99

RAINBOW STRIPE SHEET
9.49 twin size
Colorful, classic rainbow arching in a dramatic multi-color pattern on a white background.
Twin flat/fitted Reg. \$11 SALE 9.49
Full flat/fitted Reg. \$14 SALE 12.49
Queen flat/fitted Reg. \$19 SALE 16.99
King flat/fitted Reg. \$23 SALE 20.99
Standard cases, Pr. Reg. \$10 SALE 8.99

Lifeguard, 63, has to prove his ability

PALM BEACH SHORES, Fla. (UPI) — Fritz Kemple, 63 and a lifeguard for 16 years on a little-used, shark-baited strip of beach, must prove he can still do the job or be replaced by a "young Tarzan."

The town commission decided Monday to obtain a California test designed to determine whether lifeguards over age 40 are physically qualified. If Kemple fails, the commissioners said, he'll lose his job less than two years short of retirement.

His replacement would be the weekend substitute, Clint Courtney, 21, whom Kemple describes as a "broad-shouldered, good-looking, young Tarzan."

The question of Kemple's abilities arose when, under pressure from some residents, Mayor Paul Klumant sent Kemple to the Palm Beach County Beach Patrol Oct. 7 to be given the standard lifeguard test. He didn't pass.

Ken Gunther, chief of the County Beach Patrol, said the test included a mile run. "That was a shock. He didn't prepare for that," Kemple said. Kemple patrols a 500-foot strip of beach. Not many swimmers use it because sharks are sometimes seen in the deep water near shore. "There hasn't been an emergency rescue call at the beach for four years."

Kemple insists his job is in jeopardy because of "haggling by only a few who try to run me down, saying I'm not doing his or that, that that I'm getting too old."

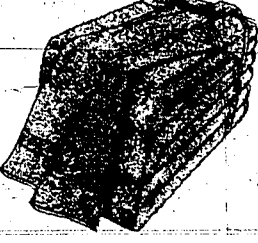
"It's something like a sticker in your foot," said Kemple. "You can't find it but you have to keep walking on it and it keeps sticking, sticking, sticking."

The "young Tarzan," Courtney said, "Everyone comes down to the beach to see Fritz. He's almost a piece of the island. I think the older people will go with Fritz."

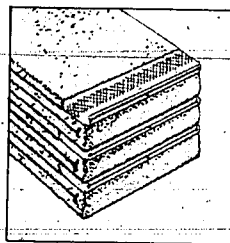
But Courtney, a former University of Tennessee football player who began as Kemple's weekend substitute last summer, said "if they just saw me pull out a diving person," he thinks even Kemple's staunchest allies would change their minds.

"He's way out of shape. You can see it. He's been very fortunate," said Courtney.

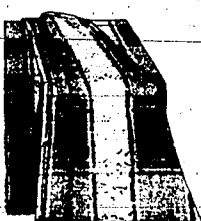
Gunther sees both sides. He sympathizes with Kemple, who has slightly less than two years to go for retirement. "But people within the organization say it gets sticky to give too much allowance because of age, because after all the job is to rescue people."



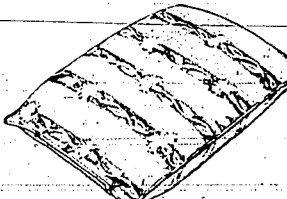
SONATA TOWELS
4.99 bath size
Pure downy cotton in 6 beautiful colors by Fieldcrest. Bath 24x46".
Bath towel Reg. \$7 SALE 4.99
Hand towel Reg. 4.50 SALE 3.49
Wash cloth Reg. 2.50 SALE 1.99



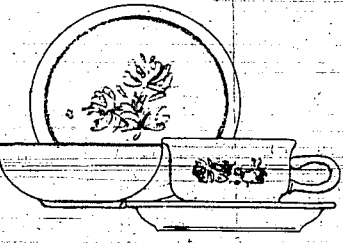
NOCTURNE TOWEL
4.99 bath size
Solid color valour towels to coordinate with selected prints.
Bath towel Reg. \$9 SALE 4.99
Hand towel Reg. \$5 SALE 3.49
Wash cloth Reg. 2.50 SALE 1.99



PATTERNED TOWELS
4.99 bath size
Slightly irregular Louve and Regents Park jacquard or plaids.
Bath towel Reg. \$12 SALE 4.99
Hand, if perfect \$8 SALE 3.49
Wash, if perfect \$3 SALE 1.99



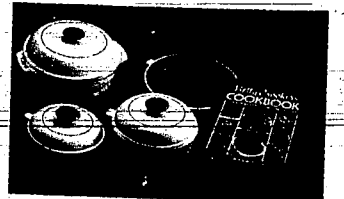
GOOSE-DOWN PILLOW
35.99
Cloud soft goose-down inside an all-cotton cover. Standard size only. Regularly \$50.



PFALTZGRAFF 5-PC. STONEWARE SETTING
7.99
Village or Yorktown pattern 5-pc. place settings, Reg. 13.95 includes dinner plate, salad plate, cup, saucer, soup/cereal bowl. Also available, water goblet; Reg. \$3 SALE 1.99.



MIKASA GARDEN FESTIVAL STONEWARE TO 25% OFF
Cheerful blossoms and berries bring Spring to your kitchen year-round. Extra durable oven to table dishwasher safe. 5-pc. place setting includes dinner and salad, soup/cereal, cup, saucer. Reg. \$30 SALE 21.99. Twenty piece set Reg. \$110 SALE 84.99.



REGAL COOKWARE SEVEN PIECE SET
69.99
Reg. 74.99. Seven-piece set with a bonus 9.95 value Betty Crocker cookbook. The cast aluminum cookware with Silverstone® non-stick interiors and porcelain enamel exteriors. Includes: 1 and 2 Qt. covered saucepans, 4 1/2 Qt. Dutch oven, 10" skillet.

Florida barber holds to 1967 prices

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Barber Mike Pietrasanta, fighting a one-man battle against inflation, has charged the same price for a haircut for the last 13 years.

A sign on the wall of his Southside Barber Shop says: "To curb inflation, we are holding to our 1977 prices."

Below is a list of his rates: \$1.50 for a regular haircut, a flat top \$2, shave \$2, massage \$2, shampoo \$1, and tonic 50 cents.

"I'm going to hold out as long as I can," Pietrasanta, a 68-year-old native of Italy, said Thursday. "If I need to make more money, I'll just

have to work longer hours, maybe more days.

He now opens Tuesdays through Fridays.

Pietrasanta's barber shop, which has been in the same location for 18 years, has the old-time smell of steaming hot towels and hair lotion. Against the wall stands an old-fashioned red-and-white Coca-Cola machine, which takes nickels and actually dispenses 8-ounce bottles of Coke — for his customers only.

"When was the last time you saw a nickel machine?" he asked with a smile.

Pietrasanta, a slight, balding man, began barbering nearly 60 years ago and did his first shave when he was 6. A regular customer came into his father's shop one day while his father was gone, he said.

"He came in a hurry and asked where daddy was. I told him he was out, and he told me, 'Well, put some soap on my face, son.'

"I lathered, I lathered — and I lathered," Pietrasanta recalled. "Daddy still hadn't come back, and he told me, 'Go ahead and start shaving.'

In The Fabric Dept.
At Van's

FREE SEWING CLASS

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS & CRAFTS

OCT. 25th, Saturday — 8:30-9:30 am
OR
OCT. 28th, Tuesday — 8:30-9:30 am

Classes conducted by Lucille Deagle.
Ideas for Christmas Gift Sewing.
Please Pre-Register.
As The Class Size Is Limited.

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Open Fridays: 117 00 P.M.

Thursday, October 23, 1980

SKI PACKAGES

Your Best Value For Ski Equipment — Choose from ski packages to match your size, ability and price range — all at terrific savings. Use our convenient layaway plan.

Deluxe Scott Dynastar Ski Package		Deluxe Ski Package	
Skis	\$185 ⁰⁰	Skis	\$140 ⁰⁰
Scott Superlite Boots	\$190 ⁰⁰	Boots	\$90 ⁰⁰
Bindings	\$95 ⁰⁰	Bindings	\$75 ⁰⁰
Poles	\$18 ⁰⁰	Poles	\$18 ⁰⁰
Mounting & Tuning	\$15 ⁰⁰	Mounting & TUNING	\$15 ⁰⁰
Total Value	\$503⁰⁰	Total Value	\$338⁰⁰
ONLY \$329⁹⁹		ONLY \$209⁹⁹	
Junior Ski Package		Junior Ski Package	
Skis	\$79 ⁰⁰	Skis	\$79 ⁰⁰
Boots	\$49 ⁰⁰	Boots	\$49 ⁰⁰
Bindings	\$49 ⁰⁰	Bindings	\$49 ⁰⁰
Poles	\$15 ⁰⁰	Poles	\$15 ⁰⁰
Mounting & TUNING	\$15 ⁰⁰	Mounting & TUNING	\$15 ⁰⁰
Total Value	\$207⁰⁰	Total Value	\$207⁰⁰
ONLY \$119⁹⁹		ONLY \$119⁹⁹	
Pedersen's		Pedersen's	
<small>Featuring — For The First Time Ever in A Package Deal — The Popular Scott Superlite Boot!</small>		<small>Sizes 140 & 150... \$129⁹⁹</small>	
<small>124 Main St. East, Twin Falls</small>		<small>Open 7 Days 117 00 P.M.</small>	

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BOTH YOURS, IN DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS.

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Chelsea's

You're invited to be our GUEST for luncheon at Chelsea's, Thursday, Friday or Saturday, October 23, 24, or 25. With your purchase of \$50.00 (or more) on any of these days, you will receive, (with our compliments), a voucher that will entitle you to lunch at Chelsea's.

(Guest luncheon served each day from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. beverages and gratuity not included.)

The Paris

124 MAIN AVE. NO., TWIN FALLS • 10-5:30 DAILY, UNTIL 7 P.M. FRIDAYS



Horoscope

Libras should keep promises to others, put affairs in order

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to do something thoughtful for loved ones. Also, a good time to make plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Take positive steps to gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being with friends and improving the association is fine today. Take pains to handle routine tasks in an efficient manner.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show appreciation to those who have power over our affairs and gain further goodwill. Use modern methods to improve your work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) See what you can do about enlarging your vision so that you can advance in your line of endeavor. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jan. 21) Take no risks with your health at this time. Handle responsibilities more efficiently and they become easier.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Support those associates who need your assistance at this time. Listen to complaints of family members and give help where needed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to be more enthused if you are to get all that work done that is important to you. Strive for increased happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to put your business and financial affairs in better order. Be sure to keep promises you have made to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more considerate of the needs of family members and establish more harmony at home. Avoid one who gossips too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Discuss your views with associates and improve regular routines. Plan how to gain your most cherished aims.

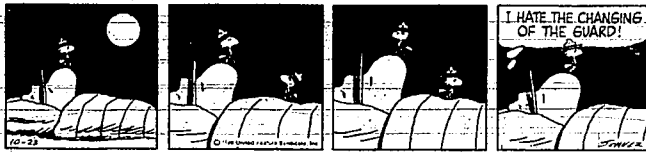
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your financial position and then confer with experts in order to improve it. Take no risks in motion at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use tact with others and they soon will give you the favors you desire. The evening is fine for social pleasures.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to communicate well with associates and can advance in career matters. Sidestep a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will quickly adopt a new method and system and send to the finest modern schools you can afford for best results in lifetime. There's a fine balance of mind and athletic activity in this chart.

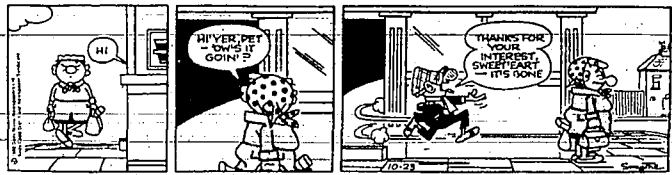
PEANUTS



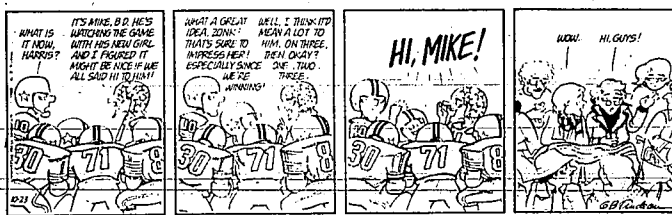
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Night eater toughest patient to deal with

Among those super heavy patients who go to doctors to lose weight, none is so difficult to treat as the night eater. Or so contend the experts. His soul eats little during the daylight. But come darkness, the fast begins. And goes on right up to bedtime. Some even get up to hit the refrigerator another shot before daylight. Word is the usual weight loss programs don't work any too well on this type.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was an editor, too. A federal directive to Civil Service employees came across his desk. "Illumination must be extinguished when premises are not in use." He pencilled through it and wrote: "Put out the lights when you leave."

Only three out of every 100 people in this country have that naturally oh-so-beautiful silver blonde hair.

BASEBALL

Q. How come the baseball twigs decided foul balls ought to be judged as strikes?

A. Because a cunning character named Wee Willie Keeler got so good at bunting foul balls that he did it just to wear down the pitchers. Long ago, that was. In 1901.

In the French way of old, any soldier who couldn't bite off the ends of cartridges was disqualified from military service. So all the dodgers of that day had to do was knock out a few of their own teeth.

Q. Why did the oldtime legislators in South Carolina pass a law to prohibit hip pockets on trousers?

A. Somebody, through it, would discourage the med. thereabouts from carrying whiskey flasks. It didn't.

If that purebred nanny goat doesn't give her weight in milk every 10 days, she's not doing it right.

WIND

Say the wind is blowing at 40 mph. That exerts a pressure of seven pounds per square foot. One side of your car has maybe 30 square feet. So the total pressure is about 210 pounds. No wonder you have to jockey the steering wheel.

Something else used to stretch butter 100 years ago was mashed potatoes. Accounts of the time show a lot of it so adulterated as to put on the market.

Q. "Boys' Book of One Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 222 Madison St., 25c. (action, action, handling total: 11c. For return mail delivery, send a payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Publishers, Inc., Box 3, Crown Place, Westborough, TX 36886.

Address mail to L. W. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980, Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



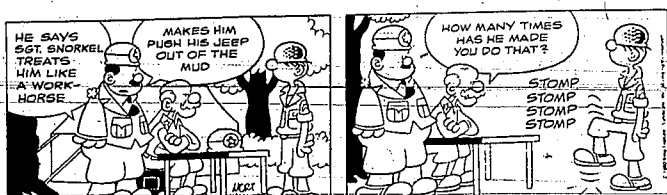
LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



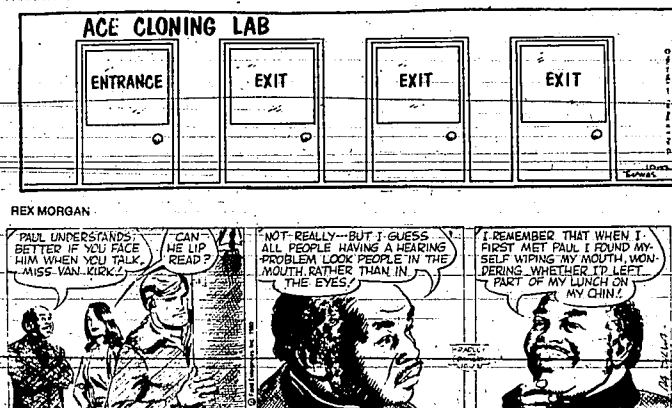
ALLEY OOP



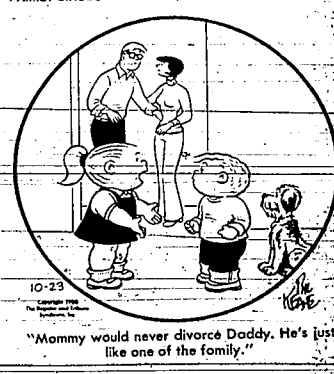
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



"I HAVEN'T GOT TIME TO BE SICK! THE OTHER GUYS WILL GET AHEAD OF ME WITH WHATEVER THEY'RE DOING!"

"Mommy would never divorce Daddy. He's just like one of the family."

Buhl Merchants

HARVEST SPECIAL

Oct. 23-24-25

Produce on sale Saturday only, from 10am to 3pm. Bring your own boxes. Sale will be at The Merc parking lot, or the Buhl Imp. Building on Main

Senior citizens, no purchase necessary. Just clip coupon at the bottom of this page.

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\$10⁹⁵

- Check Hoses
- Check Belts
- Flush Radiator
- Fill Antifreeze



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326 Broadway, E 41
Jack & Bob Field 543-4396

With a \$10.00 purchase from any of these participating merchants you can buy:

- Beans for 34¢ Lb. (supplied by Rangen Inc.)
- Potatoes for 4¢ Lb. (supplied by Blick Bros. Inc.)
- Apples for \$4.00 BU. (supplied by Woods Super Save)

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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

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Good Selection of Gift Items

- Holiday Dresses
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- 104 S. Broadway Buhl, Idaho

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39¢

3 oz. or 2 1/2 oz. packages

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Trout
Boned & Breaded... 5 Lbs. \$9.95
Natural 5 Lbs. \$10.75
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FOR SALE

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Down Look Quilted Nylon **YUKON JACKETS**

Four-way pile collar, two-way pockets, 32" jumbo two-way zipper, ultra warm 8 Oz. polyester quilted lining and nylon knit storm cuffs.

S, M, L, XL Reg. \$42.00 \$32.99
Longs Reg. \$47.00 \$36.99
Slacks 48.50 \$38.99
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Ponderosa All New Plaid **WOOL SHIRTS**

85% wool/15% nylon, completely washable. S, M, L, XL \$19.99

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Penetrates and loosens binding parts. 9 oz. aerosol can #23-4180

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120 DAY BOWL CLEANER

Cleans, deodorizes, and sanitizes bowl water with every flush. 413 0662

Try a friend (and offer)

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Easy Off window cleaner. Refill 32 oz bottle. 101 1824

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QUALITY OIL FILTER

Quality spin on oil filter. #53 2065, #54 2053, #55 2061, #56 2074

Great Value **1 27**

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Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430

**EXPERIENCED
BARTENDERS WANTED**
Send resume to P.O. Box 523
Jackpot, Nevada 89825

NEW OWNERS
CLOWN TOWN Nursery School-Kimberly
School teaches many other things. You will find it all here.
Call 733-5579

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
374-0600
Enter into the private world of real estate. No more living room, enjoy the all around country view. This is not just a house, it is a lifestyle. Call now. 374-0600

WILLS INC.
MODIS OPEN:
2111 S. SAGE
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402
Phone: 733-1200

**GUARANTEED RESULTS!
Or Your Money Refunded**

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- AD MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or return the ad 7 days later
- Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 7 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.09
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$10.51
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.43
(figure 4 words per line)

Name _____ Phone _____
Start Date _____ Town _____
Address _____
Print Ad here: _____

Check _____ Money Order _____



"We were playing doctor...but these days, all the girls want to be doctors, too!"

OT Miscellaneous For Sale
BEST QUALITY Patio Cover
See 775 Mountain View Drive...

170 Wanted To Buy
ALFALFA LEAF CUTTER
BEE BOARDS needed. Call 733-0141.

176 Furniture & Carpets
NEW Full size sleeper sofa, brown Hercules. Only \$389.95...

177 Antique
ANTIQUE Oak Bed, excellent condition. Call 734-8888.

178 Musical Instruments
GOOD-USED PIANO, cash price \$324.147. For appointment.

179 Radio, TV & Stereo
2 STEREO speakers w/15" speakers. Call 734-4061.

180 Radio, TV & Stereo
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186 Radio, TV & Stereo
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187 Radio, TV & Stereo
2 STEREO speakers w/15" speakers. Call 734-4061.

079 Appliances-
ADMIRAL refrigerator, \$200. Maple Chof dbr oven range...

080 Heating & Air Cond.-
DUO Therm 80,000 BTU gas furnace. Back chimney...

081 Garage Sale-
GARAGE SALE! Black crib box for \$45; Baby crib; playpen...

082 Building Material-
ALUMINUM storm Screens for sale in good condition.

083 Garage Sale-
YARD & PATIO Sale Oct. 21-23. 500-4th Ave. N. Starts 10am...

084 Heating & Air Cond.-
AFS air tight woodburning stoves, thermally coated...

085 Garage Sale-
BACKYARD sale children's clothes, new used misc...

086 Firewood-
BETTER BUY NOW! FIREWOOD-pine, 575 cord 487...

087 Heating & Air Cond.-
AFS air tight woodburning stoves, thermally coated...

088 Garage Sale-
MOVING SALE! Everything great Household, sporting goods...

089 Heating & Air Cond.-
ALCO VERA by AVA CARE
Quarts, gallons, loions, Niclos, vitamins...

090 Pets & Supplies-
AKC English Springer Spaniel pups, 734-5678.

091 Pets & Supplies-
AKC English Springer Spaniel pups, 734-5678.

092 Pets & Supplies-
AKC Registered very rare Rhodesian Ridgeback 7-month-old pup...

093 Pets & Supplies-
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Call an Expert
Consult this daily directory of experts for any of a wide variety of professional service and repair needs.

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Consult this daily directory of experts for any of a wide variety of professional service and repair needs.

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily 3 lines \$19.47 30 Days

121 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLER BOATS & trailers
Calikin Trailers
Jerome Implement Co.
324-3311, Jerome

121 Boats & Marine Items
1981 SEA SWIRLS have ar-
rived at Magic Valley Mohl
Homes & Marina, 2 1/4 miles
west on hwy. 30/73-73-9141

121 Boats & Marine Items
SAIL CATALINA YACHTS: In-
13' 15' 22' 29' 37L
prams, sail or row. Parts and
hardware. SAIL HAUS, 483
Locust, Twin Falls, 733-
6227.

122 Sporting Goods
Save Money: No Overhaul!
Order duct & ammunition
10% x freight % tax. Some
guns & ammo in stock now.
L & C Gun Sales, 734-9319, 91-
423-8107.

122 Sporting Goods
Save Money: No Overhaul!
Order duct & ammunition
10% x freight % tax. Some
guns & ammo in stock now.
L & C Gun Sales, 734-9319, 91-
423-8107.

127 Motor Homes
RV ANTIFREEZE, \$3.99 per
gallon. Intermountain Motor
Homes & Rentals, 535-2301,
RV
SELLERS:
Intermountain Motor Homes
& Rentals, 535-2301. Call for
less commission than
anywhere else in the valley.
Call Dave Boyer at 535-
535-2301 for details.
SPECIAL FALL RATES
MOTOR HOMES for rent, by
day or week. Call 543-2279.

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RV ANTIFREEZE, \$3.99 per
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RV
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Call Dave Boyer at 535-
535-2301 for details.
SPECIAL FALL RATES
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175 Auto Dealers
1981
Chevrolets at
Discount Prices
1981 Chevette

175 Auto Dealers
1981
Chevrolets at
Discount Prices
1981 Chevette



FARMER'S MARKET



Farmers' Market
095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
ALFALFA SEED for spring
planting, top quality, limited
amount in some varieties.
Also want to buy cut cutter
boards - widows. Call
733-0141.

100 Livestock Wanted
APPROX 300lb Haystack
steers or bulks, Days, 734-
2731. Eves 734-2731.
MISTER DAIRYMEN Sell us
your started Holstein calves.
When they are springing you
pay from back. We buy them
into registered Holstein
bulls. Call 423-5715.

104 Horses
WE PAY CASH for used
Saddles & tack. Vickie's
Equestrian, 733-7026.
WORK TEAM - Older
Percheron mares, work well
together or separately. \$2500
firm. 875-8591.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN!
Stalls & pelmets are in stock
all the time. Magic Valley
Dairy Supply, 324-4331.

114 Farm Implements
VERMEER round bale loading
Demo. L. Lickley farm,
Jerome, Or. Wayne Skeem
734-5884.

115 Farm Implements
WANTED! Disabled tractors,
trucks, cars, implements &
more. Call 733-8107.

115 Farm Implements
WANTED! Disabled tractors,
trucks, cars, implements &
more. Call 733-8107.

1981 Citation
131 Auto Service
COMPLETELY repaint your
car for only \$275 with acrylic
enamel.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA, approx. 133 ton
1st, 2nd, and 3rd. No rain.
130. 324-6637.
ALFALFA, good quality, 1st
cut, 130 tons. No rain. \$85 ton.
Call 733-2515.

102 Cattle
BLACK and black belly
Bundy cross bred heifers.
Brood to registered Angus
bull. 750lb's. Call after
March. Howie Angus
Ranch, 343-4811.

105 Horse Equipment
HORSE BLANKETS
Buy direct from manufacturer
and save.
Best winter horse blankets
made right here in Idaho. Ski
jacket insulated for warmth.
6-color - any size - Guaranteed
to fit. Starting at \$44.50.
EQUESTRIAN WORLD, 220
East Ave., (basement) Kel-
chum, ID. 726-2525.

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WANTED! Disabled tractors,
trucks, cars, implements &
more. Call 733-8107.

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VERMEER round bale loading
Demo. L. Lickley farm,
Jerome, Or. Wayne Skeem
734-5884.

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trucks, cars, implements &
more. Call 733-8107.

1981 Malibu Classic
1099 Mercury
4-cylinder engine, tinted glass,
color keyed interior, slide mold-
ing and body striping, power brakes,
power steering, radial tires, white
stripe tires, wheel covers and
more. No. 1-11. ONLY \$7479.

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1981 Monte Carlo
1099 Mercury
4-cylinder engine, tinted glass,
color keyed interior, slide mold-
ing and body striping, power brakes,
power steering, radial tires, white
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more. No. 1-11. ONLY \$7479.

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more. Call 733-8107.

1977 JEEP CJ
Steel Top, Warn 8000 lb. winch-remote
control, Grill Guard, Equalizing 4 Ton
with Sway-Control, Mirrors & Chime,
Standard Transmission, Guages, 17,000
Miles, Roll Bar, Lock Out Hubs.
NADA . . . \$53000.00
SPECIAL . . . \$4750

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA, approx. 133 ton
1st, 2nd, and 3rd. No rain.
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1976 CHEVROLET
LUV
4 Speed, AM/FM & Track Stereo, Spoke
Wheels, New Tires, Sliding Window,
Tool Box.
SPECIAL . . . \$3850

High Moisture Corn
Now Being Processed At
Circuit
Jerome, Idaho
324-2277

High Moisture Corn
Now Being Processed At
Circuit
Jerome, Idaho
324-2277

High Moisture Corn
Now Being Processed At
Circuit
Jerome, Idaho
324-2277

Now BUYING CORN
SIMPLIST'S FEEDLOTS
Now buying
high-moisture corn
delivered to Buhl
prefer
20% moisture or over.
Contact:
733-6692
834-2321
467-3346

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834-2321
467-3346

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Interesting new approach

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and various card counts.

Thus, South has enough strength for a takeout double... This cue bid is a real heart cue bid.

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: East. West North East South.

Opening lead: West. In modern theory the simple overall may range from a weak hand to a very good hand.

- List of used industrial equipment: 133 Honda 350, 137 Honda 400, 1976 Honda GL-1000, etc.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT. 140 Trucks, 1971 Chevy 1/2 ton, 1969 Ford F100, etc.

ELLIOTT'S INC. 111 Overland Ave. Bufile, ID 578-5885. Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone: 733-1490.

175 Auto Dealers. 1971 Chevy 1/2 ton, 1977 Chevy 1/2 ton, 1978 Ford 4.7L, etc.

GET A LOT OF CAR FOR A LOT LESS

- 1975 Mercury Monterey M-X \$1250, 1974 Dodge Coronet Wagon \$595, 1969 Ford Club Wagon \$650, 1975 Plymouth Duster \$2295.

15x15 crossword puzzle grid.

Across: 1. Bent to one side. 3. Printed mechanically. 4. Compass point. 12. Noun suffix. 13. Backslapping bar on a loom.

15x15 crossword puzzle grid.

Across: 1. Bent to one side. 3. Printed mechanically. 4. Compass point. 12. Noun suffix.

Bill Womack logo with text '1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110'.

Answers to Previous Puzzle. 43 Our (Fr). 44 On a cruise. 45 Logansport. 47 Flying card. 49 Serving as. 52. 53. 54. 55.

141 Imports-Sports Cars. 142 Imports-Sports Cars. 143 Imports-Sports Cars. 144 Imports-Sports Cars.

145 Imports-Sports Cars. 146 Imports-Sports Cars. 147 Imports-Sports Cars. 148 Imports-Sports Cars.

DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE-BUICK THIS WEEK'S USED CAR SPECIALS. 1969 Ford 3/4 TON PICKUP \$875, 1971 TOYOTA \$773, 1970 AMC-AMBASSADOR \$493, 1971 DODGE POLARA \$193, 1970 BUICK 4-DOOR \$373, 1973 PONTIAC 4-DOOR \$687.

DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE-BUICK. 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON \$1395, 1977 FORD PINTO WAGON \$2095.

146 4 Wheel Drive. 1975 INT'L Travel-all, 4x4, A/T, fully equipped.

147 CHEVY Impala, good condition. 1968 FORD GALAXIE, good condition.

148 Antique Autos. 1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup. 1963 FALCON 2 door hardtop.

149 AMC Javelin, low mileage, clean. 1976 PACER- low mileage. 1978 CHEVY V8 engine.

150 Auto-Chrysler. 1971 CHRYSLER, \$300. 1974 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 dr. Power seats.

151 Imports-Sports Cars. 1971 CHEVY Vega GT, good condition. 1975 HONDA ACCORD.

152 Imports-Sports Cars. 1978 GMC Rally, 5th Van. 1978 VW Camper, refrigerated.

153 Imports-Sports Cars. 1978 AMC 4-Cyl. stereo, radial tires. 1978 Peugeot M4 diesel.

154 Wheel Drive. 1947 WILLYS CJ 2A, low mileage. 1978 CHEROKEE Jeep 3 Series.

155 Auto-Chrysler. 1978 MUSTANG II, hot, clean. 1976 FORD F100 XLT 2 door.

LOOK! 1980 CHEVETTE \$1 over our cost. 10 to choose from. \$4659. Con Paulos Chevrolet.

156 Auto-Chrysler. 1968 FORD GALAXIE, good condition. 1965 MUSTANG car. 1971 Ford Maverick 2 dr. In good condition.

157 Auto Dealers. 1978 GMC 7500 Series. 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton. 1978 Dodge Polara 2 dr. Hardtop.

158 Auto-Oldsmobile. 1964 OLDSMOBILE, 90,000 miles. 1969 Oldsmobile.

159 Auto Dealers. 1978 GMC 7500 Series. 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton. 1978 Dodge Polara 2 dr. Hardtop.

160 Auto-Oldsmobile. 1978 GMC 7500 Series. 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton. 1978 Dodge Polara 2 dr. Hardtop.

161 Auto Dealers. 1978 GMC 7500 Series. 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton. 1978 Dodge Polara 2 dr. Hardtop.

162 Auto Dealers. 1978 GMC 7500 Series. 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton. 1978 Dodge Polara 2 dr. Hardtop.

163 Auto Dealers. 1978 GMC 7500 Series. 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton. 1978 Dodge Polara 2 dr. Hardtop.

164 Auto Dealers. 1978 GMC 7500 Series. 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton. 1978 Dodge Polara 2 dr. Hardtop.

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170 Auto Dealers. 1978 GMC 7500 Series. 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton. 1978 Dodge Polara 2 dr. Hardtop.

171 Auto Dealers. 1978 GMC 7500 Series. 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton. 1978 Dodge Polara 2 dr. Hardtop.

172 Auto Dealers. 1978 GMC 7500 Series. 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton. 1978 Dodge Polara 2 dr. Hardtop.

173 Auto Dealers. 1978 GMC 7500 Series. 1978 Chevy 1/2 ton. 1978 Dodge Polara 2 dr. Hardtop.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. WILL U.S. CARS 733-7365.

FARM TRUCKS 1978 Brigadier. \$34,995. 1978 Brigadier. \$28,995.

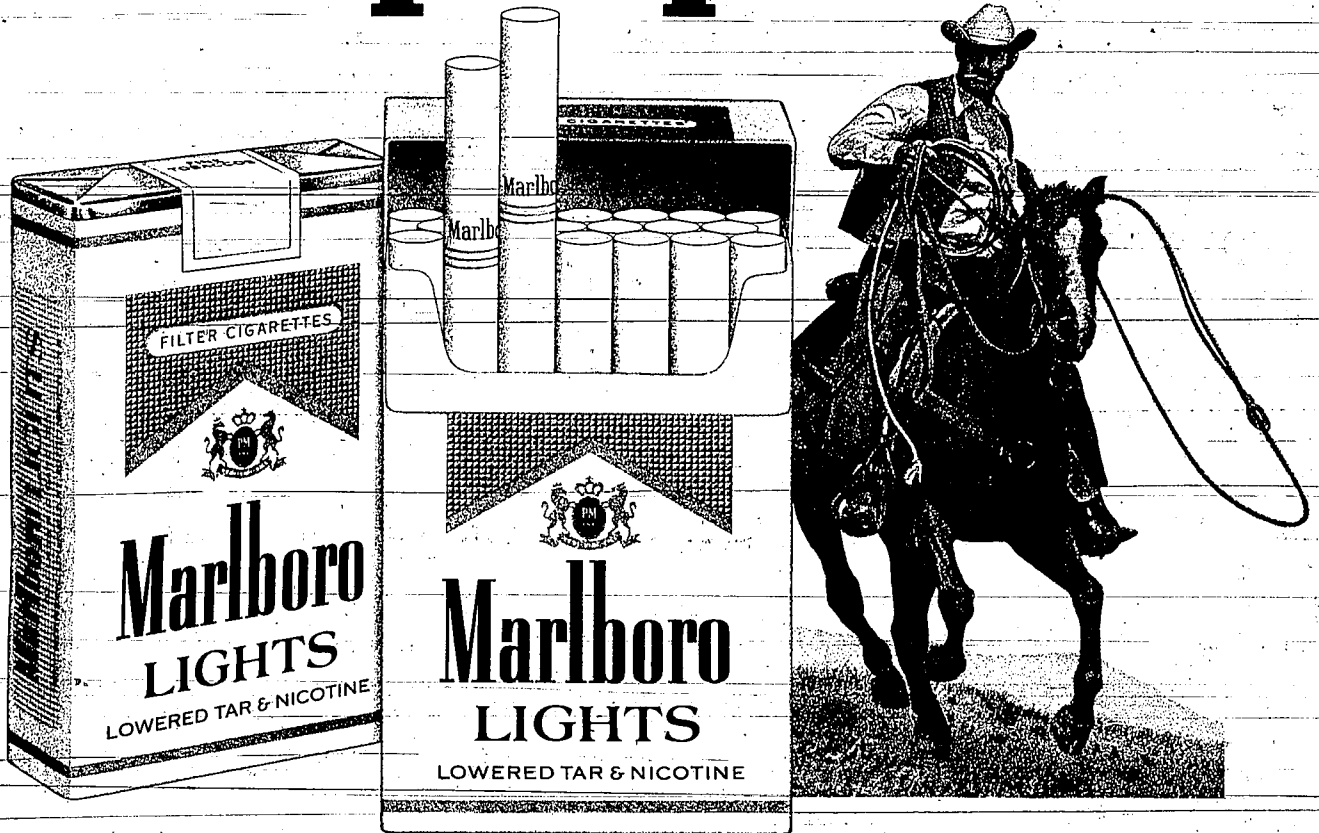
1978 Brigadier. \$24,995. 1978 GMC TE7500 \$8495.

LOOK! 1980 CHEVETTE \$1 over our cost. 10 to choose from. \$4659. Con Paulos Chevrolet.

THEISEN MOTORS. 1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 1 DOOR SEDAN \$600, 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$2995, 1977 FORD LTD. STATION WAGON \$2995, 1976 BUICK RIVIERA 2-DOOR \$3295, 1975 TOYOTA CELICA 2-DOOR \$3395, 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR \$3495, 1978 ZEPHYR Z7 2-DOOR \$3995, 1978 AMC PACER STATION WAGON \$3995, 1978 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR \$3995, 1977 HONDA STATION WAGON \$3995, 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT STATION WAGON \$4295, 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR \$4295, 1979 BUICK ROADHAWK SPORT COUPE \$4995, 1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT \$5295, 1980 COUGAR XR7 \$6395, 1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE \$6995, 1980 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED \$7995.

ONE OF A KIND! 1980 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK VI COUPE. Beautiful Guevarty Designer Series. Bittersweet and lown metallic genuine leather interior finished in beautiful Bittersweet. Full power throughout. Just like new. SAVE \$5000. THEISEN MOTORS The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car. 733-7700, 701 Main Ave. E.

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Mrs. Erickson, woman of many talents

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frances Erickson has successfully worked at more occupations than some people could name.

A linotype operator in her youth, she has made and distributed fresh salad, a lunch grocery store, monogrammed a bowling shirts, sold birds, upholstered furniture, made drapes, and for the last decade and a half operated a hobby shop here.

"They say if you can keep aloft (after opening a hobby shop) for three years, you'll make it," the longtime Twin Falls business woman laughed.

But it's not been all work and no play.

She used to play violin in a "Grandma's trio" for grange meetings and has a houseful of plants, including a fern which is 50 years old. And, naturally, she enjoys doing many of the kinds of crafts for which she handles materials.

All her business activities had one purpose — to bring in a little much-needed cash, especially after she and her husband went broke in the poultry business in Utah prior to moving to Twin Falls in 1937.

But, in addition to the obvious economic need, Mrs. Erickson also was quietly fighting her own women's lib battle long before the phrase existed. Like all women who quit work when they married, she missed having her own money.

And her husband, firmly believing in the old European tradition of the wife remaining at home, did not encourage her often-ingenuous ways of making money.

As long as her business functioned out of her home he didn't complain. But when she first purchased the hobby shop his opposition made her "torn between the two."

However, time has vindicated her efforts to expand her horizons. Seven years ago, her husband died, just a year after she moved into her present location at 426 Main Ave. S.

While it is an income, her shop is much more: a chance to see and help people daily.

She was born and raised in Salt Lake City and her working career



Frances Erickson of Twin Falls, who has operated a hobby shop for over 15 years, sees it as both an income and pleasure

began early. When she was an eighth grader she worked Saturdays at her uncle's printshop in Midvale, Utah. In this small shop she was able to "pick up" the skill of operating a linotype.

Her uncle eventually sold out, but she continued working there until she married Alex G. Erickson in 1926.

A few years later they went into

the poultry business in American Fork, Utah. Mr. Erickson quit his traveling job as a trouble shooter with International Harvester because he thought it important that he be home after their first child was born.

After a few good years, the Depression hit and prices of everything went to rock bottom.

"When we started in the poultry

business a case of eggs brought \$4," Mrs. Erickson said, "and when we quit, they were down to \$2.50."

In 1937 they came to Twin Falls where Mr. Erickson had obtained a job with McVeys, another International Harvester dealer.

Since they had lost everything they owned in the ill-fated poultry venture, Mrs. Erickson began im-

mediately upon their move to Twin Falls to cast about for some way to bring in some extra income.

She started making green salad at home, packaging it for delivery to area groceries. Called "Maple Salad," the dry mixture contained shredded cabbage, celery and carrots. Customers then mixed it with their own dressing at home.

Before she quit this business,

Mrs. Erickson had five tractors shipping her salad throughout Magic Valley.

When her last child was born she quit that business and learned to do upholstery. "I really enjoyed that," she says, "and she gets excited about" turning a tattered piece of furniture into something beautiful.

Learning from scratch by reading books and asking questions from others in the trade, she gradually became experienced. She recalls with pride how a chair she had so lovingly recovered with expensive brocade material the owner's son had brought from the Pacific Islands won a blue ribbon at the Twin Falls County fair.

She really sweated over that chair, she said.

From upholstery, it wasn't long until customers began asking her to make drapes. When the American Legion Hall needed new drapes, Mrs. Erickson, then an auxiliary member, got the bid for the job.

Using her old treadle sewing machine, Mrs. Erickson converted more than 100 yards of green velvet into the drapes which for many years graced the old American Legion Hall. The project also included making the curtain which could be pulled across to divide the hall, which was the scene of many Twin Falls social and civic functions until the structure became the South Central Health District offices some time ago.

She received \$1 a yard for her labor with the material furnished. "You could make a little, getting material wholesale and selling it to customers," Mrs. Erickson said, "but as long as you make something, it was all right because I enjoyed the work."

After the Ericksons moved to a farm between Kimberly and Twin Falls where she still lives, Mrs. Erickson turned the well-built chicken house into a "bird house."

"She had up to 1,000 birds, including parakeets, finches, canaries and mynahs which she sold. She would take the mynah birds, which she said are more talkative than parrots, to store openings. The large black birds have heavy voices and always created interest. They are related to the starlings which have become such

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•See ERICKSON Page C6

'The 70s are the time for getting things done'

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

"Call It Zest" by Elizabeth Yates is not a "how to" book; it's a "who did it" book.

The nine men and eight women interviewed in this book have aged gracefully and wisely. In conversations with Yates, who is a conservationist, humanitarian and person we'd all like to know, they tell how life can be kept zestful and meaningful.

Read this book and learn how these people make their own health in their living, their dreaming, their believing and their being. They admit that "aging is not for sissies," but say,

"The 70s are the time for getting things done and the 80s are a time to return to oneself." This is their essence: their return to themselves. As they live they become themselves and look upon death as a friend.

Photographer Clara Sipprell, over 80, has been deeply satisfied doing work she loves, but is disturbed by people for whom life has little tranquility: "They struggle too hard instead of living within their scope." Many of the people she has photographed show a lack of satisfaction in their faces because "they've tried to be what they aren't." She says she goes with the flow of time, is often alone but never lonely.

Poet Elizabeth Coatsworth says of

her many years, "The real joy of these years is the quietude that comes when we move into the deepest realities of life." When it was time for her and Coatsworth to part, Yates writes, "A clock struck the hour. Everything in me longed for time to stand still."

Margaret Henriksen, writer and minister, says death is bound to be the greatest of all journeys. "At 75 I find myself looking at life with the wondrous intensity of a child. The living of life makes values definite and intrinsic. When you think it takes nine months to grow a baby, it's not surprising that it takes 70 years and more to grow a soul."

Retired minister Allen Clark met

the author at the door. "Tall, slender, silver-haired-and-ruddy-cheeked, he was as hearty and hale as I remembered him to be. He looked the same but better, for life's burnishing process always improves when the material to be worked on is sound."

This remarkable man started a small mail-order religious service so those of his congregation who could not attend Sunday services could worship. He now has some 23,000 subscribers to "Home Prayers," which goes out weekly to 900 churches. He has never sent a bill and has always been able to pay his expenses from contributions.

You will delight in reading about a

remarkable physician who believes that the best medicine is laughter. Erwin Miller retired from medicine at 77. Now he is a professional clown although he takes no money for his performances. He entertains children, the sick and elderly. "To make people laugh is a way of helping them through their dark moments; to help them face tough problems," he says.

Yates and her good friend, author Elizabeth Gray Vining, talked intimately about death. "I feel that whatever comes after is of a wholly new dimension, unlike anything we can conceive of now. I believe that love will be waiting for us beyond the

gate of death." Isabelle Andrews Buelhann, who at an early age suffered a fall that left her with a permanent handicap, vowed that if she could ever walk again, she would never complain. She went into merchandising and became a great success. Today she does everything in the easiest possible way, takes frequent rests and gives herself small indulgences.

"Call It Zest" is a lively, thoughtful and current book. It is published by the Stephen Greene Press, Fessenden Rd., Indian Flat, P.O. Box 1001, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301.

My good friend, Bernice Hermann, joined me in reviewing this book.



Tessel Furgol of Los Angeles transforms materials from dumps into carousel horse or seat

She turns junk to gifts

California woman, 71, uses trashheap materials to create unusual items

By CHARLES HILLINGER
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — "I have this passion for junk. But I put it all to good use," said Tessel Furgol as she sat on a unicorn surrounded by her creations.

The 71-year-old woman's modest home, garage, studio and front and back yards in the Sherman Oaks area of Los Angeles, are filled with her scrapheap artwork.

"My materials come from neighborhood trash cans, from city dumps, castaways from friends," she explained.

Her friends include drivers of utility company trucks who unload leftover scrap wire, metal and wood in her driveway. She doesn't throw anything away.

She has statues fashioned from soup bones and chairs from old toilet seats.

"Honey, it's Ripley's Believe It Or Not," corrected the Fleuss of the junk pile.

She never slows down. When she isn't out-picking her way through dumps or scrounging through trash cans she's busy creating.

Much of what she creates she gives away to friends.

"Oh, I sell some stuff now and then. For years, I'd wonder where the next \$20-month house payment would come from. But I'd always sell something. They never had to evict me."

The most she has ever received for one of her artworks was \$2,000 for an 8-foot statue of junk copper she called "Illustrated Woman."

One of her favorites is a statue of soup bones and balsa wood she calls "Mutation." "It's my idea what man will look like after the world has been wiped out by atomic bombs," she said. "The artisan grew up in Long Island and came to Los Angeles in the 1930s. "I was an expert in giving facials," she recalled. "I worked the movie studios for several years, giving facials to actresses like Rosalind

Russell and Joan Blondell. I gave their facials for years." "I get my creativity from my mother. She used mildewed bread baked with lard to heal everybody in the neighborhood.

Tessel has scores of old stockings was? Penicillin." "One of Tessel's rooms is filled with stuffed dolls she fashions from remnants. The dolls are out of the 1930s and 1940s. Betty Boops, Shirley Temple, Mae West and Jean Harlow.

Another room is filled with unicorns and carousel horses created from scrap wood and cast-off materials.

Her etchings, paintings and macramé cow walls and ceilings. "I would go out and buy my materials if I had the money," she said. "But everything costs so much. It's unbelievable. Do you know what a piece of paper costs?" "Fifty-five cents!" "Junk doesn't cost me anything."

Valley happenings

Open house set for Jennie Hite

JEROME — Mrs. Jennie Hite will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of her 80th birthday.

The event, given by her children, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Elbil Baptist Youth Building, 138 E. Second, Jerome.

College of Idaho alumni meet

TWIN FALLS — Alumni of the College of Idaho are invited to a gathering Monday night to form a Magic Valley chapter of the college's alumni association.

Marshall will attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the First United Presbyterian Church's Fireside Lounge in Twin Falls. Those interested in further information can call Jean Pippitt at 734-2285.

MVRS plans open house at plant

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will hold an open house from 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 29.

Tours and a brief explanation of the services MVRS offers will be included in the open house, according to Jeff Crumrine, director, so that residents will have a better understanding of the programs the organization makes available to handicapped residents of the area.

The event has been planned to show the results of the remodeling project in which all architectural barriers have been removed from

Coast Guard flotilla meet Tuesday

JEROME — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club and the U.S. Coast Guard's auxiliary of Boise will sponsor a meeting to discuss formation of a Coast Guard flotilla in the Magic Valley area.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Jerome Elks Lodge. All interested persons are urged to attend. Further information can be obtained by calling Conrad Ehrsman at 733-5584.

Halloween story hours scheduled

TWIN FALLS — There will be two Halloween story hours at the Twin Falls Public Library. Since only a limited number of children can be accommodated, pre-registration is necessary. Call the library at 733-2964 or come in to

register. Children are invited to come in costumes. Pre-school story time for ages 3 to 5 will be Oct. 26, from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Children in the first three grades are invited on Oct. 29 from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.

Country music fete Oct. 27-28

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Country Music Association's annual fall show will be held Oct. 27 and 28 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Different groups will perform each of the two evenings. Both performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Bands scheduled to perform include The Last Resorts, Roadshow, The Bronsons, Desert, Rain, The Rhythmatics, Leo and Connie Hill, El-Korah Fiddlers, Common People, Joe and Ernie Siles Band, Krystal and Jimmie Parker, Common-taters, Country Ramblers and Wilber Perkins.

Emcees will be Virgil Maritt, Henry Keyes, Terry Clark of KLLC and Kevin Bradshaw of KLLX.

Proceeds from the show will be given to the Buhl Oasis Shriners for the Critical Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Tickets are now on sale at the Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Music Center and Peterson's Western Wear in Twin Falls. Stop for drug and Larry's Quick-Service in Buhl and Jordan's Studio and Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased from Buhl Shriners or Country Music Association members. They also will be available at the door. Senior Citizens tickets are half price with senior citizen cards.

County music members will meet at the R and R Cafe in Buhl at noon Saturday for luncheon, and then form a caravan to tour Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls to publicize the event. The caravan will leave Buhl about 1 p.m.

Buying dress too small is way to lose

By DORSEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

Want to lose weight? Buy a dress that is a size too small for you and turn on some disco music.

That's the advice svelte Ruth Warrick, the film star who is experiencing a brilliant second career as the imperious dowager of the popular soap opera "All My Children." Her characterization of Phoebe Tyler is enjoyed by 50 million fans.

I met Warrick recently when she visited Chicago to herald the publication of her book, "The Confessions of Phoebe Tyler" (Prentice Hall, \$9.95). When I commented that her figure was as youthful as it had been when she played opposite Orson Welles in "Citizen Kane," she described her easy method of losing weight.

One of the high points of "All My Children" this season was an elaborate masked ball. Phoebe was to appear as Cleopatra. The costume presented her with a glamorous gown. Alas, not only was it a size too small but the entire bodice was made of a fine "nude" net, which would reveal any additional bulges. Rather than have the gown remodeled, Phoebe cut down on calories, turned on her favorite disco music for 10 minutes every day and danced without inhibitions: "Just let yourself go. It's a happy way of exercising every muscle in your body — much more fun than callisthenics."


Is Ruth Warrick anything like Phoebe Tyler? Definitely not. But is gracious, kind and outgoing. Phoebe is haughty and willful. However, the two ladies are so intertwined in the minds of fans that Ruth often signs autographs as both Ruth and Phoebe. Jo Winber, producer of "All My Children," says of his star: "From personal experience, I can vouch for the warmth and elegance of her dinner parties, and I can also testify to the fact that she usually does her own cooking." Ruth said she loves to cook.

"Entertaining is like opening night," she said. "You have to plan and rehearse. You can't just be must be lovely, and all your 'props' must be ready and in place before the curtain goes up. Then, if problems occur, ignore them or make light of them. You just have to do it a play. Your job is to entertain your guests and to be sure that they have a good time. That means that even if you have a headache or your feet hurt, forget it. You're on!"

Here's what I learned for \$15. Your "work" is to place ads in newspapers at your own expense) stating, "Feed one adult for \$7.96 weekly. Includes 1 lb. meat daily; Free details," then your initials and address.

The unopened responses to these ads are the envelopes for which you will be paid \$388 per thousand! The statement that "all of your addressing can be done by hand" is a lie. You watch TV. It is true because the only thing ever needed to be addressed would be the packages containing the envelopes you received and for which you want to be paid.

I also learned how to feed an adult for \$7.96 weekly. You buy eight different kinds of seed and grow your own fresh vegetables. For that pound of meat daily, you raise your own rabbits and then eat them!



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		\$4.39

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Mac 330 16" Bar	\$174 ⁹⁵
Mac 610 16" Bar	\$242 ⁹⁵
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD D. THOMAS

Benson-Thomas

TWIN FALLS — Cloena Anne Benson of Twin Falls became the bride of Floyd D. Thomas, of Sandpoint, Oct. 21.

The double ring ceremony was held at the First Christian Church with Rev. Warren Chapman officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shaw of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marlene Syth and Harold Reynold of Sandpoint.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta gown with an overskirt of white chiffon tapering into a chapel length train. Her veil of chiffon was held with a band of white and yellow starflowers and she carried a bouquet of yellow all-roses.

Maria Hall was made of honor and best man was James M.A. Thomas, brother of the bridegroom, stationed in West Germany with the Armed Forces.

Gerald Hayes and Ron Lang served as candlelighters. Ed Peters played guitar music and Debbie Cide was pianist.

A reception was held following the ceremony with a three-tiered cake served by Vickie Zlatnik, the bride's sister, and Kim Johnson, sister of the bridegroom. The cake was made by Mrs. Vernon Hall, who also made dresses for both the bride and the maid of honor.

Lutina Sharp, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book and gifts.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knoedle of Midvale, Utah, grandparents of the bride.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls, is employed at the Burger King. The bridegroom graduated this spring from the College of Southern Idaho vocational course and works at Jerome Implement in Jerome where the newlyweds reside.

Job offer letter is fraudulent scheme put out by con artists

By LEONARD GROUPE
© Chicago Sun-Times

A letter recently cost me \$15. One of the young secretaries in my office showed me an "offer" she had received.

"Earn ... working in your own home ... \$388 per thousand for envelopes mailed according to instructions. You do not need a typewriter. All of your addressing can be done by hand if you have a clear, legible handwriting. You can do your work while you watch TV. If you like, you will be paid each week for the work you have done. A \$15 deposit-application fee ... pays for your home-work starter package and the cost of shipping it to you."

This "job offer" had all the earmarks of the infamous "address envelopes at home" scheme, which in reality requires you to buy the envelopes to address, the list of names to use, the advertising matter to put into the envelopes and the stamps to mail them.

You get paid not at so much per envelope addressed, but at so much per order received from the people to whom you sent the envelopes. The con artists behind these schemes are really after your application fees, or whatever else they call the money you must send them before you can "work" for them.

But if that was the scheme, some of the promising statements made in the letter would have clearly been lies, and crooks who use the mails often don't lie, they just use words with "flexible meanings." This had to be a different scheme. And so, \$15 was sent in response to this "help wanted" ad.

60 per cent of senior citizens have income less than \$10,000

© Musick 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 return address and a stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: I have been debating two issues with several of my retired friends. We get together twice a week, Wednesday for penny ante poker and on Saturday at the Senior Citizen Center for various social functions. We agree on most things. You know what they say, "Birds of a feather flock together." We old birds do quite a few things "our" way. I disagree about many things.

I say that most senior citizens in the United States have an income of between \$5 and \$10,000. Three of my friends think that most older Americans fall in the \$8 to \$12,000-a-year bracket. The other two say between \$1 and \$5,000 a year.

Also, I say most senior citizens live in large cities. Four of my friends say rural areas and one says suburbs. We would appreciate any information you have on these two points as there is a 50-cent bet riding on the answers. Signed D.L.K. and Friends, Last of the Big Beliefs.

Answer: According to a survey we

Heartline

found from American Heartline Corporation survey data, the following is a breakdown of income for Americans 60 years of age or older: Income under \$3,000 — 12 percent; \$3,000 to \$7,999 — 32 percent; \$8,000 to \$10,999 — 16 percent; \$11,000 to \$15,999 — 18 percent; \$16,000 to \$20,000 — 12 percent; \$21,000 to \$29,999 — 7 percent; more than \$30,000 — 3 percent.

Heartline: I saw your Guide to Medicare Supplement book in my doctor's office and ordered one about four weeks ago. I haven't received it yet. Can you explain? Also, I would like to order more than one copy of your Policy Check List for friends. Do you make these available other than the one that is included in the book? K.W.

Answer: We mail our booklet orders by bulk rate mail. This type of mailing is supposed to take about 15 days, but it is our experience that it can take anywhere from 15 days to four weeks. Your booklet should be arriving anytime now.

Additional copies of the Policy

Check List may be ordered for \$1.00 each copy, and this includes postage and handling. To order, send \$1.00 to

Heartline Check List, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Copies of the Guide to Health Insur-

ance and Medicare Supplements can be ordered at the same address for \$1.75 each copy.

Dining out alone often unpleasant

By ELISE T. CHISOLM
© The Baltimore Evening Sun

Going to eat out by yourself, dearie? Well, good luck. I had "deep-seated" reservations about dining alone in a restaurant.

In fact, I guess, I have to confess I've hardly ever done it alone. Why? Because I come from a big family, and I never got the chance to eat alone except when I had the measles. Then I married young and had four children, so I've never really done dining alone. I think I'd been out to eat alone once in San Diego during World War II.

The other night when my husband was out of town and the children were gone, I suddenly got the urge to get all dressed up and go out to eat alone at a nice restaurant.

I got excited. What would I wear, where would I go? Would I do all right with the check, the tipping and the wine selection?

So I called to make a reservation at a plush French restaurant. I suddenly panicked for a bouillabaisse.

The maitre d' said, "for one?"

"We do not make reservations for one, especially on Friday night."

I was so intimidated that I just hung up. But I put on one of my most dressy dresses and headed downtown. I was feeling sophisticated.

I chose a fancy place with an international cuisine.

As the maitre d' approached I tried to see if they had a table for one or even two.

He said, "For two, Madame?"

"No, for me."

Then he looked aghast, put his nose in the air and took me on a circuitous route of the place to a dark table in a corner.

I had been punished for being alone.

As he held out the chair for me I tried to look suave yet at the same time as if I certainly weren't stopping for an escort.

I sat, and it seemed forever before a waiter approached. Meantime where do I look? I couldn't look at the businessmen dead ahead. I had memorized the large menu with the few things on it. I had looked at my credit cards and my cuticles. Time dreads when you are not having fun.

He asked me, "Would Madame have a drink?" Madame would and did. But Madame finished it with one long sip, seemingly, and that left nothing to do again.

I wondered where a man looks when he is dining alone until his food comes?

If I just had a briefcase to peruse, I started looking around the room. Bad idea. An old man winked at me from a corner. Three women dining together gave me a dirty look. The lone woman diner, like the Lone Ranger, is a thing of mystery. People who went by my table looked at me curiously.

I finally got to order my French dinner, and then another wait at which time I had to study the brown spots on my hands, a parking ticket and a note in my purse that said "2 (2) eggs, cat stuff, and a diet bread."

I dug into the food when it came as though I'd been fasting. Alas, it too was soon gone. I had relaxed the wine list and had to drive home.


Meantime some man had come by and said, "What's a nice lady like you doin' alone on Friday night?"

Why hadn't I worn my go-to-hummers suit?

For 40 more minutes until the check came, in which time I had started humming. I left a big tip to show them that I was very used to traveling alone and going to French restaurants.

As I drove home humming, I found out two things. One is that unfortunately, lone women are still not treated the same as lone men.

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Wilson fears fans remember him as world series failure

By DAVE KINDRED
(c) 1990, The Washington Post

Willie Wilson knew he was terrible in this World Series. He struck out a record 12 times in the 36 games. He knew it. He said he put too heavy a burden on himself because he read in the papers and heard on TV that the Royals were losing because he was terrible. He knew he tried too hard, but the more he wanted to do well the harder he tried. And the worse it got. It hurt.

Bowie Kuhn came by the Kansas City locker room, and the president called, and NBC had its live cameras ready. Willie Wilson might trade with anybody — except maybe them in the other clubhouse. Someone suggested to Brett that Willie Wilson might trade with anybody. Willie was 4-for-27, a .148 average. He scored three runs, drove in none. First time up in his first World Series, the kid who hit .326 this season struck out. Last time up, with the bases loaded in what would be a

4-1 loss, the kid who may be baseball's best offensive player struck out. Do you, George, hurt for Willie Wilson?

"Sure, because people will remember the World Series," Brett said. "They'll remember the Willie Wilson they saw here, not the Willie Wilson who got 100 hits from each side of the plate, who scored 133 runs this season, who stole 79 bases. That's the Willie Wilson I know. I don't know the Willie Wilson I saw here."

Carrying two beers and two hot dogs, Clint Hurdle made a cow's walking sound to clear a path to his locker. A toneless voice over the din said, "Bus at 12:30." A Kansas City TV guy put a microphone next to Jim Frey's lips and said, "What's your, Jim?" Willie Mays, Alkens sat in a metal chair and looked at a telegram that said, "Win or lose you've won our hearts in KC." And then Willie said it might have turned out differently if he'd had a good bitter behind him in the lineup. Someone good enough to make them throw him fast balls on 3-and-2 instead of those damnable curves.

"I'd have given anything to win it," Jim Frey said haltingly, softly into the TV mike.

His lips trembled. The TV man moved the microphone nearer. The manager lowered his eyes and walked away.

Willie Wilson hurt, and he was mean. "You guys," he said coldly to reporters, billing off the words, "ever get tired asking damned questions?"

"Losing the World Series won't put a damper on the season," said George Brett, the .330 hitter. "The World Series is a lot of fun. All the press, all the TV, the big bands on the field-all that creates a lot of adrenaline. I wouldn't trade where I am with anybody."

Russians leave top three gymnasts home

TORONTO (UPI) — The Soviet Union has unexpectedly withdrawn three of the top world gymnasts from the 1990 World Cup of Gymnastics slated for this week-end organizers of

the event announced Wednesday

Alexandre Ditiatin, double gold medalist at the Moscow Olympics and winner of three straight World

Cups: Alexandre Trakchev, fourth all-round at Moscow, and Natalia Shaposhnikova were withdrawn without prior notice. World Cup organizer Marilyn Savare said.

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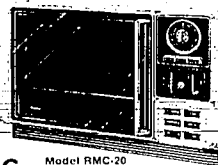
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Seniors urged to participate in 1981 White House Conference

By LOUI COTTIN
Newspaper-Enterprise Association

state conferences that will precede the national one.
We need to act now to make sure that the conference represents us and not just the professionals in the aging field.
So far, the committee has identified these six broad issue areas and related subcategories as discussion topics:
• Economic security, retirement income, employment
• Physical and mental health,

health services, health maintenance services, and other support systems.
• Social and medical aspects of long-term care.
• Social well-being, family, social

Creation of an age-integrated society.
Technical committees have been appointed to develop issue papers on these topics. The papers will serve as an information source for delegates to the national conference.

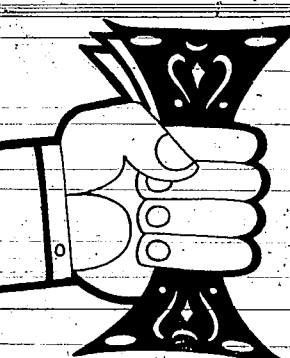
Senior activists, take note. Your input is needed for the 1981 White House Conference on Aging.
The week-long conference will not begin until Nov. 30, 1981. But, already a 56-member advisory committee has been appointed to shape its agenda.
Plans are also being made for the

Erickson

Continued from Page C1
...Mrs. Erickson said.
...until her husband lost his job and she had to go to work outside the home.
...at the Kimberly Advertiser, that didn't work out. And when she learned the publisher's wife, Hal Hill, had materials left from a monogram business she formerly operated, Mrs. Erickson learned a new business, something she could do at home.
...When an opportunity came to purchase a building in Twin Falls in conjunction with her son, who had a motorcycle dealership, Mrs. Hill also had unused stock from a hobby shop she had once operated in Kimberly and she helped Mrs. Erickson get started in her present business.
...At first, the hobby shop was on one side and the motorcycles were

in the other half of the building, but the dealership officials objected to the presence of crafts.
"So Mama had to move," she laughed.
...For several years she operated her business out of the former Washington Market store long owned by Pat Patnott, at Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue.
...Then eight years ago she moved into her present location on Main Avenue South, which, she said, is one of the oldest original buildings left in Twin Falls.
...She no longer plays her violin, but Mrs. Erickson has fond memories of the years when she belonged to a trio which entertained at grange meetings around the country. The pianist was a lady then 83 years old.
...Mrs. Erickson has thought of selling her business, but admits "it's fun working with the public because it's creative."
...She has three children, Lois Shull of San Diego, Grant Erickson of Twin Falls and Nancy Albright in Washington.

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John Wayne's Personal Letter on Frank Church

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(Letter To Los Angeles Times - August 24, 1975)

John Wayne Assails Sen. Church

It is an ever wonderment to me how the American people can accept men of the caliber of Frank Church (D-Ida.) for the leadership in our country. Here is a man who sits with a pontifical attitude and makes either ridiculous and/or obvious statements to prove his value as a leader.

He explains very thoroughly to us (Times, Aug. 15) that if a dictator took over this country because of the CIA and the other intelligence agencies, the American people would have no way to fight back. I presume he means without those agencies we would have a very easy time if a dictator took over.

He states that the very capability of intercepting messages which our CIA has could be turned around and used against the American people. I wonder if he realizes that a policeman to whom we give a gun could also turn that gun around and use it against the American people. The statements are so ridiculous.

He then states that there would be no place to hide if this government ever became a tyranny, if a dictator took charge because of the technological capability that the intelligence community has given the government. If this is so, why can't the present government find Patty Hearst?

Trying to get the information this community needs in the investigation of the CIA is sometimes like pulling teeth he says, but he refuses to ask CIA director William Colby to resign, saying that Colby has been forthcoming in his dealings with the panel.

I can see his headline-hunting statements now if he were investigating the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's department, "Those men have guns that they could turn on your children!" "We must stop them before they pass that abyss from which there is no return!"

It is unfortunate that we cannot request of our leaders that they keep their mouths shut until they have something important to say on these investigating procedures.

I cannot help but wonder what damage men of his caliber will do to what is a necessary part of our government's activities. Think of the damage that has probably been done to our information apparatus in the Portugal affair because of the career officer's worry of what the public reaction will be to blabbermouths like Church.

JOHN WAYNE
Beverly Hills

Two American perfumes invading the traditional French market

Thursday, October 23, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-7

By DOREEY CONNORS
© Chicago Sun-Times

There's a story about a wealthy Texan who was visiting Europe for the first time. In an elegant restaurant in Paris,

the waiter asked him his wine preference. Eschewing the list of fine French wines, the Texan demanded that an American wine be served. When told that no American wines were available, he belatedly, "I've been drinking imported wines all my life, and I'm not about to change to the

domestic variety." In a new twist on the coals-to-Newcastle story, two leading American perfumes, Halston and Oscar de la Renta, are invading the French market this month. Many American women have considered French perfumes superior for years. But

about five years ago, Revlon's Charlie was introduced to French women. This was a breakthrough. Until then, according to Business Week, the U.S. brands lined up with about 5 percent of the market. Today the American scents hold about 20 percent.

France used to export 80 percent of its perfume output to the United States. Now, we have so many fine American perfumes that only 20 percent of France's fragrances are shipped to this country. Though you'd like to know that we're smelling better all the time. It makes sense to

spend your cents on American scents! **FASHION FLAIRS:** If you're buying just one item this fall to replenish your wardrobe, look for a good and versatile sweater. Knits are so important in the fashion picture that you can wear a fine sweater for day or evening.



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Investigator of toxic shock syndrome disease answers queries

By MARLENE CIMONS
© The Los Angeles Times

From the first warning early last June about toxic shock syndrome to the time about tampon use, sale and use, an increasing number of questions have arisen about the disease and protection against it.

To clarify some of these questions, the Times interviewed Kathryn Standa, head in charge of toxic shock syndrome disease for the epidemic intelligence service, a part of the federal government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

QUESTION: When was toxic shock syndrome actually recognized as a new disease, or a new epidemic? Or is "new" an inaccurate modifier?

A: There are case reports in the literature that go back as far as 1927 that sound like toxic shock syndrome. But the first time it was put together as an entity was when James K. Dodd, a doctor and pediatrician at the University of Colorado in Denver, described it for the first time in an article in *Lancet*, the British medical journal, in November 1978.

Q: When did it come to the attention of the Center for Disease Control as something potentially serious?

A: The CDC first learned of the disease in January 1980, when two state health departments in Minnesota and Wisconsin called us and said they had a number of cases and were wondering if they had an epidemic. There were five cases in Minnesota and seven in Wisconsin. Investigators in those two states noticed that they were mostly young women, all had the same symptoms, and that the onset came during the menstrual period.

Q: What are the symptoms?

A: They are flu-like. High fever, vomiting, diarrhea, followed by a rash, and peeling of the skin about 10 days after onset. These symptoms frequently progress to a precipitous drop in blood pressure.

Q: What is the total number of known cases? The total number of deaths? And the actual incidence?

A: There have been 408 cases, and 40 deaths. The incidence varies from region to region, according to how effective their surveillance is. Originally, we estimated the incidence at 1 per 100,000 from the Wisconsin data. The Wisconsin people think it actually may be higher now, but they haven't recalculated. In Utah, which also has an active investigation, it is 15 per 100,000. But it is still rare. It is about as common as tuberculosis.

Q: Why, then, do you think it has received such extraordinary attention?

A: I can't fully account for all the media attention. I think, in part, it's because it is a serious illness which affects previously healthy young women. There is a general interest in something that could happen to anyone. It's not like TB, which generally clusters in lower economic groups. Toxic shock syndrome strikes basically young, healthy women. Also, it's been linked to a product that has now been removed from the market, and all the advertising that came out by Procter and Gamble telling people not to use Rely (a tampon produced by Procter and Gamble) — really caught the media attention. And there have been a number of parents of victims who were willing to talk to the press and were shocked that young women were dying.

Q: Has there been an increase in the number of cases in the last several weeks?

A: That's hard to say. The standard system by which CDC operates is that state health departments record them and then report them to us. Toxic shock syndrome started being directly reported to us in many cases — now we have reverted back to the standard reporting system and there will be a time lag of several weeks before we know the answer to that question.

Q: How did you determine the link with tampon use?

A: A number of things happened simultaneously. We put out an article on toxic shock in *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*, which CDC publishes every week, on May 23 and we began getting telephone calls suggesting that there might be a link with tampons.

About the same time, Dr. Jeffrey Davis, the state epidemiologist in Wisconsin who had begun collecting cases last January and had been looking at various risk factors, began to see a trend in tampon use.

He called and was concerned about that possibility, but didn't have a statistically significant study. But he was seeing more tampon use in his cases than you would see in the ordinary population. We undertook a study in June that showed a statistically significant difference between cases and the control. We called it "Davis' Study." By that time, he was just about finished with his study. So we had two studies that showed a link with tampon use. But he noticed before we had.

Q: What actually is the connection? What do tampons have to do with toxic shock syndrome?

A: We don't know.

Q: What is it about Rely tampons that connects that brand — more than others — to toxic shock?

A: We don't know. We're looking at various aspects, but haven't come to any conclusions.

Q: What about those cases involving men and children? How have they been caused?

A: Of the 408 cases, 14 have been in men or boys. How do we explain it? Well, first of all, the disease is not caused by tampons. It is caused by *staphylococcus aureus*, a bacterium. Men and boys and non-menstruating

women could have a localized infection — which could be a skin infection, or bone infection, or lung infection — which is what we have seen. There could be an infection anywhere. With the women who are menstruating, the localized infection seems to be in the vagina. Probably, the bacteria makes and secretes a toxin and the toxin gets into the bloodstream. The major missing piece that we are trying to discover now in the lab is what is the toxin?

Q: What exactly is CDC doing in this investigation?

A: It's divided into laboratory studies and epidemiological studies. The epidemiological studies are focusing on identifying other risk factors for toxic shock syndrome and

are looking at the epidemiology of *staphylococcus aureus* — how does it get into the vagina? What are the ways it is spread?

Then, there are also a number of laboratory studies trying to identify a toxin. We are trying to see if there has been some genetic event that has taken place in the strain that would account for the increase we have seen recently in this disease that would give it a survival advantage. We are looking at tampons and their components to see if we can identify something that enhances the growth of staph, or inhibits it. And we are doing studies with animals to see if we can develop an animal model of the disease, i.e., to see if we can reproduce

the syndrome in animals.

Q: Do you have any findings as yet? Any new information?

A: No. It's all still in the preliminary stages.

Q: When do you expect to know more?

A: There are likely to be some developments over the next few months.

Q: Who decided that the tampon boxes should carry a warning, and do you consider that strong enough action?

A: It was a decision by the Food and Drug Administration, with which CDC concurred. I think it's strong enough. It's important to recognize that this is a very rare disease. Although it seems

to be increasing in frequency, it's much less dangerous than riding in a car. I think there has been an enormous amount of media attention and panic among women. It's a cause for concern but it's not a cause for panic.

Q: Has CDC seen any other risk factors — other than tampon use — in the incidence of toxic shock? That is, are there certain classes of women more likely to develop it?

A: No, although it does tend to occur more in younger women, between the ages of 12 and 28, than in older women. Half the cases were in that age group.

Q: How quickly after onset can the disease progress to a serious state? Is it treatable?

A: It can progress to a very serious state within 24 hours of onset, and that's why we say she should remove the tampon immediately and call a physician if she develops symptoms. They do know how to treat it, so a patient who calls a physician early and is treated early should do well.

Q: Have you changed your own personal lifestyle as a result of all this?

A: No.

Q: You have continued to use tampons as you had before?

A: Yes.

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