



A ghostly outline of a dog overcome by smoke was left after a fire at the Wel-Come Inn.

Dog dies in apartment blaze; 2nd fire destroys shed at track

TWIN FALLS — A fire killed a dog and caused extensive damage to an apartment in the Wel-Come Inn, 823 2nd Ave. W., Friday afternoon.

The dog was trapped in the apartment when the fire occurred.

Fire Battalion Chief Phil Clough said the fire was probably caused by cigarette ashes which ignited the couch in the living room.

Clough said he suspected someone had been smoking in the room about an hour before the fire occurred. The couch was destroyed as well as other furniture in the living room. The wall, floor and ceiling of the living room also were charred in the fire. The rest of the apartment received smoke damage.

When firemen arrived at the fire about 4:30 p.m., the apartment was engulfed in flames and smoke was pouring out every opening, Clough said.

Welcome Inn is owned by LeMoyné Realty and Appraisal. The apartment was rented by Bill Fahy, Clough said.

Firemen also responded to a fire at the Twin Falls High School stadium Friday which destroyed an equipment shed, Clough said. The landing mats used for track events which were stored in the shed were also destroyed, he said.

"I would say somebody lit it on fire," Clough speculated. He estimated the damage at \$3,000 to \$4,000. The fire was reported about 6 p.m.

DWR bonds may allow hydro use?

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The 1981 Legislature gave Idaho water users and the Water Resource Board a means of financing the rehabilitation of deteriorated dams and canals.

But legal questions remain as to whether the board can finance hydroelectric installations and new water projects.

However, despite warnings it would be politically dangerous, the department has not ruled out the possibility of attempting to finance hydro power plants as part of a project.

Funded through the sale of bonds, the first projects totaling perhaps \$6 million could begin as early as this fall under the 18-month circumstances, Department of Water Resources Director Kenneth Dunn said Wednesday.

"The first one is the most difficult. This is all new ground to everybody," Dunn said.

According to a number of legal and political opinions, the Legislature deliberately excluded hydro power facilities, even if they were "incidental" to a rehabilitation project.

"It has not had the interpretation of bond counsel.

That's the ultimate test," Dunn said. "Looking at the law, I think it's very possible the board could issue revenue bonds for hydro power as long as there was one of the users."

Farmers have said revenue from the sale of electricity would help them repay the bonds.

Shiel Chapman, director of the Idaho Water Users Association, said, "It would take a good hard look by the attorney general or a private attorney to see what it really says."

"But I know the intent," Chapman said. "For the board, to finance hydro power without legislative approval is politically dangerous. I'm sure the board realizes this."

Dunn said he believed the Legislature was concerned that the water board not finance hydro power projects alone.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, who was largely responsible for drafting the measure, said Wednesday, "The only purpose was to repair and updating of existing facilities. If there is some unsuspected thing, it was not intended."

Lawyer John Rosholt of Twin Falls, who specializes in irrigation law and water rights, has said the measure appeared not to allow the addition of new hydro power facilities.

• See BONDS Page A2

Columbia

Astronauts review flight; shuttle in good shape

SPACE CENTER—Houston (UPI)—Astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen Wednesday began giving engineers and the next space shuttle crew a detailed report on the mission and maiden flight of the orbital freighter Columbia.

Young and Crippen were given the morning off before meeting for the start of eight to nine days of debriefing on exactly how the shuttle performed.

Unlike previous Apollo missions when it took days to get the crewmen back to their homes, the Columbia's flight was back home in Houston in only a few hours.

At Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., a crew of more than 100 personnel went over the Columbia inch-by-inch, continuing the week-long process of preparing it for piggyback return

flight aboard a Boeing 747 to Cape Canaveral, Fla.—Tuesday.

It is expected to be ready for launch again in late September, marking the first time a spaceship has flown more than once in orbit. The 104-ton Columbia is designed to make 100 trips up and back.

Since the 54-hour mission that began Sunday and ended Tuesday was the first for the Columbia, engineers are interested in the performance of every system aboard the spaceship, by far the most complex ever built.

"They (the astronaut debriefings) go through a full review of every system, what they observed on its performance, any anomalies," Johnson Space Center spokesman Dave Alter said.

Although the mission went unexpectedly well, there were a host of

minor problems, as occur on virtually every spaceflight, that engineers will be looking at.

At Edwards, where the shuttle landed at midday Tuesday after a 36-orbit, 54½-hour test flight, spokesman Dick Young said further visual inspection of the heat shield tiles on the Columbia indicated none had come off other than the 16 discovered missing in orbit.

Young said crews would be checking the bonding of the tiles to the shuttle's aluminum skin.

Young said he heard of nothing from inspections at Edwards or from post-flight data study already underway to change orbital test chief Donald Slayton's assessment of the flight as "a 100-percent successful mission."

Reagan budget veto possible

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan is seriously considering vetoing any economic plan passed by Congress that does not include his fundamental spending and tax cuts, Vice President George Bush said Wednesday.

"I think the president has made it clear that if the fundamentals of his tax program are not there... that he would give the veto very serious consideration. He is in no mood to compromise," Bush told a group of out-of-town editors.

The White House counteroffensive to reports of a possible compromise on Reagan's proposed three-year, 30 percent tax cut moved ahead in the

absence of the president himself, secluded while he recovers from his wounds.

Acting press secretary Larry Speakes stressed Reagan is confident he will win passage of "if not all, nearly all" of his economic program.

"We recognize it's going to be close and we recognize there are going to be disagreements," he said. "Right now we're sticking by our guns for a three-year tax cut."

The future of the president's tax cut was of immediate concern to the White House, and an array of officials, including Bush, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and top White House economist Murray Weiden-

baum, did his best to argue Reagan and the American people want it all.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., has offered a one-year cut geared more to middle income people than the upper bracket wage-earners he says are targeted by the president.

The budget cuts appeared to be less trouble than the tax cuts, and Bush pointed to the 88-10 Senate vote in favor of the reductions two weeks ago as proof enough support exists.

White House staff director David Gergen said Reagan has won the "battle of the minds" on the economic front. "The question now is—over numbers and over methods."

Steady stream of taxpayers files at last minute

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For those entitled to tax refunds, there was no reason to hurry to beat the midnight tax filing deadline Wednesday.

If a refund is due, the deadline to file for refunds on 1980 federal income taxes is not until midnight April 15, 1981, which will fall on a Sunday. On state returns—taxpayers have two years to file for a refund.

A person entitled to a refund al-

ready paid his taxes, explains Tom Larsen, manager at the Idaho Tax Commission office in Twin Falls. There are penalties for paying taxes late, he said, but no penalties for waiting to ask for a refund.

As closing time drew near at the Twin Falls Internal Revenue Service office, a steady stream of people walked through the door looking for help. Most simply needed forms, a last-minute question answered, or someone to check figures before mailing their returns.

Louise Reynolds of Arco said she

checked with the Twin Falls IRS office several times about filling out her tax forms. Checking the last time shortly before 4 p.m., she found out she could reduce her tax bill by \$300 since income from her late husband's civil service pension is not taxable, she said.

One serious problem cropped up at the Twin Falls IRS office—the supply of instructions ran out for form 1040.

Taxpayers could also get telephone assistance by calling the IRS office in Boise. Approximately one of the numbers is 336-1040. Those phone lines

were busy most of the day, but someone dialing persistently could still get through.

By contrast, all was quiet at the state tax office late Wednesday afternoon, though Larsen said the staff had a busy morning.

In Boise, a State Tax Commission spokesman said he expects about 100,000 state returns in this morning's mail. By Wednesday morning, the commission had already received about 280,000 returns.

At the end of the week, about 230,000 federal returns from Idaho

had been filed and about \$112 million in state and federal tax refunds has already been sent out, according to IRS and state officials.

For those who mailed returns Wednesday to get their 1980 tax refunds, even though the filing deadline is years away, refunds should arrive in eight to 10 weeks, state and federal officials in Idaho said.

For those who owe taxes and missed the filing deadline, an IRS spokesman said it is best if they file as quickly as possible since they face interest penalties.

Good morning!

2 Jerome cops quit — B1
Classified C4-10
Dear Abby D8
Elders D1
Idaho A7
Magic Valley B1
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4
Sports B3-6
Valley life D1

Chances of being audited slim

Late filers may not get refunds for some time

WASHINGTON (UPI)—People who mailed in their tax returns at the last minute may have to wait a long time to receive their refunds, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday.

Most of the refunds, \$28 billion worth, are already delivered or on their way. But for those who waited until Wednesday's deadline may face a wait of "probably six, eight or ten weeks," IRS spokesman Rod Young said.

Every return is checked for math-

ematical errors that will be corrected automatically by the IRS—but which can hold up refund checks even longer. Only about two percent of the returns are audited, although the percentage climbs steeply as income increases. (See chart at right).

The average refund has been running at \$638.79 cents.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., meanwhile, said the IRS and the Social Security Administration do not make adequate efforts to return as estimated \$8 million in tax refunds

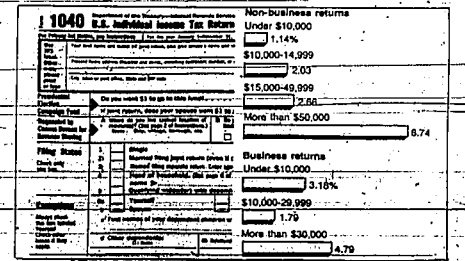
owed some taxpayers, particularly the elderly, who have moved.

Rosenthal accused the two agencies of stalling on a project to use Social Security address files to find elderly taxpayers to whom the IRS owes refunds of several hundred dollars each.

Rosenthal said when a taxpayer moves the Post Office often does not deliver income tax refund checks mailed to the old address, returning them to the government as undeliverable instead.

When that taxpayer files a new tax return the next year, the IRS picks up a new address from the new return and makes another attempt to refund the money due from the previous year, he said.

"This procedure breaks down, however, if the taxpayer does not file a return the next year," Rosenthal said. "It is retroced and elderly whose incomes fall below the filing minimum that account for the bulk of these cases."



Company's protest halts sale of Nezperce Forest timber

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GRANGEVILLE—Awarding of a controversial timber sale on the Nezperce National Forest has been halted by a lumber company's protest.

The Salmon River Lumber Co. of Riggs has protested awarding of the 7.5-million board feet Turnbull timber sale to Wickes Forest Industries of Grangeville under the small business timber sale act.

However, this debate has nothing to do with recent environmental controversy surrounding the Turnbull and its adjacent big-silver sale, the 21-mbf Huckleberry Heaven sale.

Conservationists charge additional roadways required for these two timber sales will create tremendous erosion and stream deterioration on the Slate Creek watershed.

Only Wickes and Salmon River submitted bids on the Turnbull sale. Wickes offered the government \$282,459 for the publicly-owned timber. Salmon River bid \$280,757.

Salmon River's protest was filed about an hour before oral bidding for the sale began Tuesday, according to Nezperce Forest Information officer Steve Waterman.

As a result, the sale to Wickes has been halted for up to 60 days to allow for a re-examination of sales procedures by the Forest Service, Waterman announced Wednesday.

Salmon River Vice President Ted Turner explained, "Basically, what our protest involves is whether the Forest Service has followed its own internal regulations in advertising this sale."

Salmon River executives contend the Turnbull sale should only have been advertised to small timber operations and not to large, nationwide companies like Wickes.

About 46 percent of all Nezperce timber sold should go to small businesses, as ordered in federal regulations designed to protect small business and avoid monopolies. This percentage is an historical average compiled on the Nezperce forest over repeated five-year periods. All national forests must meet similar requirements, according to Waterman.

If, as Salmon River claims, small business sales on the Nezperce have been less than 46 percent, the small business set-aside policy takes effect and most timber sales can no longer be opened to large companies like Wickes.

Said Waterman of Forest Service procedure, "Right now we are preparing findings on this protest in order to make a recommendation to the regional forester (Tom Watson of Missoula, Mont.)."

"Formal awarding of the sale to Wickes could come any day, or Nezperce Supervisor (Donald) Bidson could elect to wait and see if the regional forester's decision on the protest is appealed," Waterman said.

The large Huckleberry Heaven timber sale adjacent to the Turnbull still has not been advertised for sale because it involves such a large deficit that no timber companies have expressed interest in bidding, Waterman said.

A deficit timber sale is one the Forest Service has estimated will cost an average logger more money to harvest than the logs are worth.

For example, Forest Service officials estimated the market value of the Turnbull sale at only \$75,007, despite the \$280,000-plus offered by the two logging companies.

"The lumber companies are basically figuring on recovering their costs in future markets, since the Turnbull sale contract is for a five-year period and timber prices could rise in that time," Waterman explained.

Thursday briefing

Mine blast kills 4, traps 15

GARBONDALE, Colo. (UPI)—An explosion ripped through a coal mine on Colorado's Western Slope Wednesday, injuring at least four miners and trapping about 15 more underground, authorities said.

The Colorado State Patrol said the blast occurred in the Dutch Creek No. 1, owned by Mid-Continent Coal Co.

The four injured men were taken to hospitals, but a spokeswoman said she was not yet aware of the extent or nature of the injuries, although she believed they were not serious.

Officials said "about" 15 other miners were trapped underground by the blast.

Crow Nation will fight ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Crow Indian spokesmen claim "gross misbehavior" by the Justice Department Wednesday in rejecting a recent Supreme Court ruling defining ownership of Montana's Big Horn River would be "devastating" to tribes throughout the United States.

The court last month said the riverbed of the Big Horn River belonged to the state of Montana, and stripped the tribe of control of hunting and fishing by non-Indians.

Crow spokesman Ted Hogan said, "The streambed is our land and part of the treaty we signed with the United States," Hogan said.

He said the ruling "is going to be extremely devastating to us and all Indian tribes in the United States," adding that it "destroys tribal sovereignty."

Suit filed to block MX test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Attorneys for the Public Lands Legal Foundation on Tuesday filed a 19-page complaint in federal court Wednesday in a last-ditch attempt to prevent government scientists from detonating 15,000 pounds of conventional explosives near Tonopah, Nev., Friday.

The MX missile related test is scheduled to be detonated at 9 a.m. Friday.

Air Force officials said the tests were necessary to develop the MX to determine how the desert earth would withstand a nuclear attack.

The foundation's suit was backed up by complaints from Tonopah, Nev., residents who said the tests in Raistown Valley could damage underground rock layers and the community's water table. The suit said if the rock formations were damaged, the town's water supply could be damaged permanently.

HHS nomination in trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker is considering whether to drop plans to nominate a top aide as an assistant secretary because of charges he has a record of anti-Semitism, sources said Wednesday.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., charged HHS aide Warren S. Richardson had been a chief lobbyist for the Liberty Lobby — which the lawmaker characterized as "a racist, anti-Semitic organization" — and had written anti-Semitic material.

A department source confirmed officials were reviewing whether Richardson's nomination as an assistant secretary should be withdrawn. He said they had known of the Liberty Lobby connection, but the charges about writing the anti-Semitic material surfaced this week.

Scientist said to be KGB spy

VIENNA, Austria (UPI)—A Soviet scientist described as a KGB spy and accused of stealing Western oil technology secrets resigned Wednesday as secretary of a prestigious international scientific research organization.

Arkady Belozorov, 47, secretary of the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis since December 1979, offered his resignation in a letter to the institute denying the espionage charges and calling them unjustified.

Fire danger warning issued

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI)—A dry winter has led the U.S. Forest Service to begin its fire-danger monitoring program six weeks earlier than normal, officials said Wednesday.

"We're getting a lot of people coming in for camping and picnics," said spokesman Joe Hartman. "If they don't take care, fires could get away from them and cause great damage."

Bonds

Idaho Power Co. lawyer Paul Jauregui said, "Knowing how bond attorneys work, I doubt they would give an opinion to that effect. Usually it is unclear they are not." Under changes in Idaho law made by the passage of House Bill 318, the water board can sell revenue bonds and loan the proceeds to public and private organizations for certain water uses.

Dunn said organizations must make feasibility studies to show that the projects are financially sound and can be repaid. Then the water board will pool a number of projects into a single bond issue. The collateral must come from the organizations, whose members must vote to approve participation.

Dunn said the department is in the process of preparing a brochure explaining the new financing.

Chapman said "a lot of canal companies and irrigation districts" will be able to use the financing.

"As possible rehabilitation projects, he listed the Ben Ross Dam near Weiser, Oakley Dam in Cassia County, Fish Creek Dam near Carey, and Crowther Dam near Malad.

Chapman said the law also gives smaller companies a way to finance lining of canals to cut water loss and reconstruction of diversion facilities.

He said the law is open to interpretation regarding new water projects. Proposed developments, such as the Canyon View Irrigation Co. in the Bruneau and Grand View areas and expansion of the Salmon-Falls tract, "may examine the possibility," he said.

"The bill may be a little broader than the Legislature envisioned but it will not hurt us," Chapman said. "I am confident the water board will do the right thing."

Today's weather

Cool nights, warm days, chance of rain ahead

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome, and Burley-Rupert areas: Fairly cloudy through Friday with widely scattered showers today through Friday. Windy at times. Lows in the 30s tonight and highs near 70 today and near 65 Friday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Increasing clouds with a chance of showers today and Friday. Lows 25 to 30 tonight, and highs both days to 65.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Widely scattered showers are forecast for northern Nevada Friday, while Utah indicates showers on Saturday, but generally dry and warmer on Easter Sunday.

Synopsis: Fair skies continued over most of the Gem state today. A low pressure system over Utah brought cloudiness to southern Idaho Wednesday and another system off the northwest coast brought some cloudiness to northern Idaho.

Low temperatures during the night were mostly in the 30s but a state low of 19 degrees was reported at Deadwood Wednesday morning. Hagerman had the highest in the state of 84 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, West Yellowstone had the lowest, 10 degrees, and both Clita Bend and Yuma, in Arizona, had the highest of 98.

Clouds spread across the area from the west Wednesday evening, and are expected to continue today, producing some showers.

The extended outlook calls for a chance of showers Friday, otherwise mostly dry with temperatures near normal for the period Friday through Sunday. Highs are expected to be in the 50s to mid 60s and lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Scattered showers today and Friday will locally hamper field preparation, planting, and fertilizing operations. Temperatures will remain good to excellent for germination and plant emergence. Soil temperatures maximum today shows no change.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 4 - 16-81
30.00 29.77 (RW) 30.00

SEATTLE 30.00
SALT LAKE CITY 30.24
CHICAGO 30.48
ATLANTA 30.48
NEW YORK 30.48
MIAMI 30.48
NEW ORLEANS 30.48

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

LEGEND
RAIN
SNOW
SHOWERS
AIR FLOW

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Indianapolis	58	33	
Kansas City	61	34	
Las Vegas	60	30	
Albany	60	30	
Albuquerque	58	30	
Chicago	58	30	
Boston	48	30	
San Francisco	43	30	
Dallas	43	30	
Denver	42	30	
Seattle	42	30	
Portland, Me.	41	30	
Houston	71	30	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	63	46	
St. Louis	63	46	
Salt Lake City	65	49	
San Francisco	61	45	
Seattle	61	45	
Washington	61	45	
San Jose	61	45	
Gooding	60	43	
Salt Lake City	60	43	
Lawton	60	43	
White	60	43	
Salmon	60	43	
McCall	60	43	
Heppner	60	43	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho	78	38	
Burley	71	31	
Boise	71	31	
Donnerstag	71	31	
Normal	71	31	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho	78	38	
Burley	71	31	
Boise	71	31	
Donnerstag	71	31	
Normal	71	31	

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Reagan pardons convicted FBI chiefs — Miller, Felt



Miller (left) and Felt, former top FBI bosses, are seen in file photo after their conviction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Wednesday pardoned Mark Felt and Edward Miller, two top former FBI officials convicted of approving break-ins during a 1970s hunt for radical anti-war fugitives.

It was the first use of Reagan's pardon power, and the president apparently granted the pardon without a formal request. Both men said they would do what they did again under the same circumstances.

Felt, 67, the FBI's No. 2 man, and Miller, 57, the chief of its intelligence unit, were fined a total of \$8,500 on the charges, which could have carried a maximum sentence of up to 10 years in jail.

"It's just like having a heavy burden lifted off your shoulders," Felt said at a news conference.

A native of Twin Falls, Felt was born here in 1913 and attended the University of Idaho, Moscow. He later worked as an aide to former Idaho Senator D. Worth Clark in Washington D.C. In 1942, he joined the FBI and in 1971 became deputy associate director.

Both men said, as they did after their convictions, they believed they were following established procedures and would, to this day, follow whatever procedures are in effect regarding secret break-ins.

Dana Biberman, a longtime New York political activist who is suing for damages against Felt and Miller for their activities, said she was "outraged" by Reagan's decision. "This type of activity on the part of the FBI ... establishes the basis for these illegal counterintelligence activities to be heightened in the coming period," she said.

FBI remarks spark furor in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — An FBI agent's offhand remarks at a civic club meeting that Atlanta's 23 unsolved child murders are nothing unusual and that "some of those kids were killed by their parents" sparked howls of outrage from police officials Wednesday.

"That's an irresponsible statement," snapped Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown. "It's unprofessional, uncalled for and won't be tolerated."

Mike Twibell, the senior agent in the FBI's small office in Macon, south of Atlanta, apparently Wednesday was trying to defend the remarks made Monday night by FBI director William Webster in Washington.

Webster said the FBI had "substantially solved" several of the murders — each of them an isolated, unrelated case — and failed to add that although investigators were confident they knew the killers, they did not have enough evidence to prosecute.

Webster's remarks brought cries of dismay from police and an angry letter from Mayor Maynard Jackson, who said they would "undermine the public's confidence in our investigation and create a great deal of undesired media speculation and incentive."

Twibell's statements, in a question-and-answer session after his speech to the Macon Lion's Club, fanned the fires anew.

He said "some of those kids were killed by their parents," and posed a hypothetical situation in which a child of a broken home proved an aggravation to his parent's love affair.

He also accused the special police task force that is handling the murders — and which includes 50 FBI agents — of failing to share information with the Atlanta FBI office. "We were reading more in the newspaper than we were getting from the task force."

His crowning statement, however, was that "no great crime wave is sweeping Atlanta. The same amount of children who are missing this year have been missing every year since 1976."

The string of 23 unsolved murders of black children, with two more missing and believed dead — began July 20, 1975. According to police statistics obtained earlier this year, in 1978 only one black child was murdered in Atlanta, and that case was solved.

The FBI in Washington refused to say what, if anything, it would do about Twibell's comments, but was obviously concerned over their effect.

"I really can't say anything about Twibell," said chief FBI spokesman Roger Young. "I am in no way trying to offer any kind of blanket to the comments that were made. Instead what I am trying to do is help in any way to get our team back together."

"If there were differences I would hope that whatever differences there are can be settled immediately. We are simply not having a problem with a working relationship with Atlanta authorities... I really hate to see these disciplinary things occur. I am sure that is true also on the part of Atlanta officials."

That was an understatement. The normally impassive Brown, at a regular morning news conference, was visibly angry.

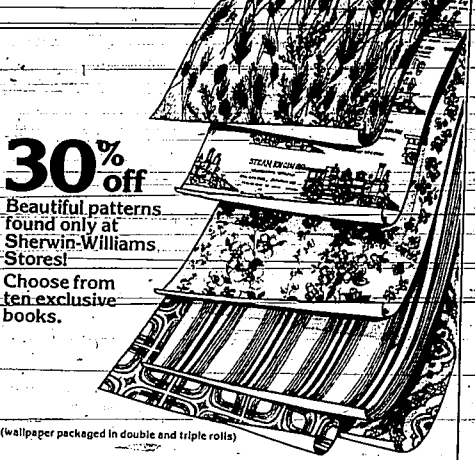
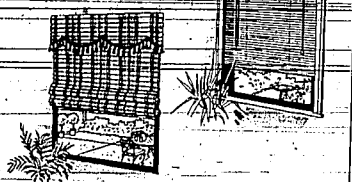
"We do not know who killed the children," he said. "I know today none of the cases are solved. Today we do not have sufficient evidence to indict anyone."

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Terrorist group had planned 'war' on U.S. border agents

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican police arrested two American and two Mexican members of a new terrorist group planning to kill U.S. Border Patrol agents in a "war" against authorities in the two nations, a government official said Wednesday.

Captured weapons and evidence also indicated the group planned to recruit high school members in California. Miguel Anthony Martinez, 27, and Cynthia Green, 33, both of San Diego, Calif., were arrested Tuesday by state judicial police in Tijuana, Mexico, said Gustavo Sanchez, a Public Ministry official in the Mexican border city.

The police, who also arrested Mexican brothers Jesus, 20, and Luis Raul Garcia, 17, confiscated two rifles, an explosives detonator, maps, propaganda and plans indicating the group plotted to "launch a war" against U.S. and Mexican police, Sanchez said.

The three men and one woman, calling their organization the Che Guevara Commandos, planned to kill U.S. Border Patrol agents widely accused of mistreating illegal Mexican immigrants to the United States, Sanchez said.

The captured material also indicated the quartet plotted to fight "established authority" in Mexico, including police and military forces, Sanchez said.

Mexican authorities said it is not clear yet if the four arrested are part of a major terrorist organization, though Sanchez said it seems they were just in the "organization stage."

Also captured were photos of training camps, presumably in the United States, showing youngsters toting submachine guns and notebooks with U.S. police radio codes.

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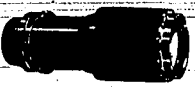
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Opinion

The Times-News

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Challenge law

How long do you have to live in a community before you should have the privilege of helping to make decisions for it?

That's the question concerning some Twin Falls officials in the wake of a discrepancy over requirements for the Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council. State law requires five years of residency in order to be named to a P&Z post, yet any relative newcomer could be elected to the council.

Even state officials don't know the exact reasoning for the 5-year rule and the Legislature this year wasn't interested in dealing with the issue.

Five years is unreasonable, but how long a period is necessary? Some time is needed for a resident to become familiar with the community, its planning and zoning ordinance, its problems and past mistakes and what its residents desire. After all, decisions made by P&Z panels — right or wrong — have a lasting impact.

The residency requirement should be challenged, if for no other reason than to clear up the discrepancy and to force state officials to rethink their position.

Eight scofflaws

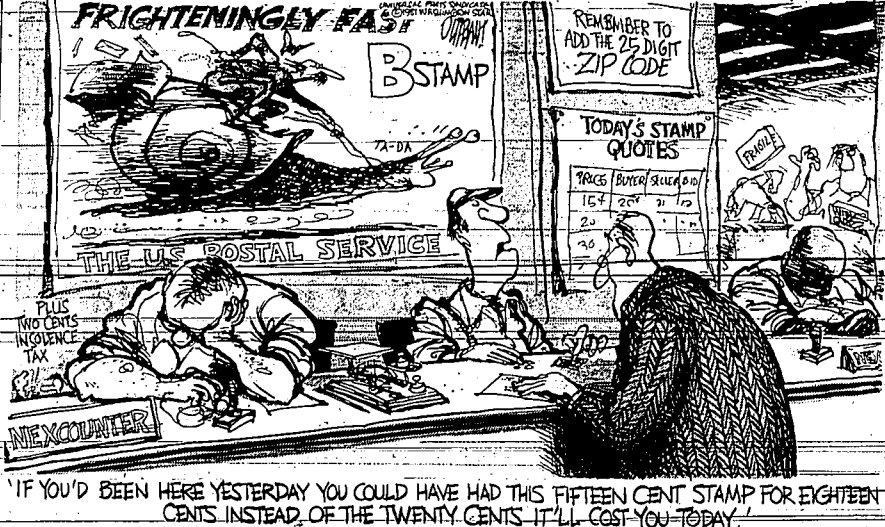
Those eight Idaho lawmakers who owe the city of Boise \$6 unpaid parking tickets should pay up or be considered scofflaws.

The latest revelation from Boise over the unpaid tickets caps off the brouhaha-lawmakers created in the 1981 session over parking privileges. It was a complete waste of time and money even though the Legislature passed a bill banning parking meters from a limited area on the statehouse grounds.

Fortunately, Gov. John Evans vetoed that exercise in folly and futility.

For some reason, lawmakers feel they are entitled to "freebies" at someone else's expense. But voting to ban parking meters is one thing; not paying your parking tickets is another. Lawmakers aren't above the law.

Perhaps those who have now been identified as the culprits will be publicly embarrassed into paying their fines. If they don't, Boise police should put the collar on them the next time they show their faces in the Capitol.



Art Buchwald

Cost overruns on the safety net

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

When the new administration first came into office, they put bids out on a safety net that would take care of the really underprivileged and disadvantaged, when David Stockman and his budget cutters pushed most of the government social programs out the window.

Originally, the specifications called for the safety net to be large enough to save all the needy in the United States. It has not been constructed yet, and I've never over to the contractor to find out why.

"But then someone from OMB came over to look at it and said, 'We're going to have to make some changes. We've decided the safety net will catch too many people. Could you make it tighter and narrower?'"

"I told him we could, but I wasn't too sure how safe it would be. 'If we cut out school lunches, education benefits, and public housing, you won't need such heavy rope, will you?' he asked me. 'No, we won't. But what happens if the people who benefited from those programs fall?'"

eliminated the legal-aid programs for the poor, and we're cutting out mass transportation grants, day care centers, and job employment training programs as well as veterans benefits. They told us, 'By doing this we can cut down on the number of people holding the net. It has to be done if we want to get government spending in line...'"

"The project vice president said, 'I told them I'd make any net they wanted, but I wouldn't take the responsibility for what happened when the people walking a tight rope in America realized there was nothing underneath them.' They said it wasn't my responsibility.

to catch the tobacco farmers, but small enough so no other farmers would be able to use it. I've made a lot of safety nets in my time, but this one really was a ruse.

"Well, we had it all ready to ship over to Stockman when the phone rang again, and the voice on the other end said, 'By the way, is your safety net strong enough to catch the military-industrial complex?'"

"Are you crazy? It can hardly hold six ghetto people in Chicago."

"Well, we have to have a net that will catch the contractors who are making all the bow weapons for the Pentagon."

"What for? I wanted to know, and he replied, 'We think we've given them enough rope but they insist on a net to protect them against inflation, cost overruns and stuff that doesn't work. They say they won't build military hardware unless they have a safety-net under them, so they won't get hurt!'"

"I told them, 'Do you realize how big a net you're going to need for that?' and all the guy said was 'Don't worry about it. Money is no object.'"

"Fact recognition" and "fact relating" over into all our thinking.

"Statements that the New Right's aspirations to the social, economic, and political future of this country is based on fear and despair, and that their negative attitudes can only turn American ideals into a perfect nightmare, are simply not facts. Decisions based on such statements are as incorrect as a surveyor's data who fails to use the Boise monument as his starting point."

ROBERT G. YOUNG
Hazelton

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

more to produce electricity, and the higher the cost, the more profits they make. With customers again getting the shaft as the end result. You can bet on that.

EARLE ETTERRS
Jerome

face of massive local opposition by proceeding with the sale of potent oil beds off the environmentally sensitive geological tract at California's coastline. As a result, platforms will rise, drilling will commence, and the spectre of a catastrophic oil spill will once again haunt the future of the nation's most beloved shoreline.

Pledging to "get big government off the peoples' backs," the Reagan administration has, instead, decided to use "big government power" to step on local concern. In his zeal to continue the oil habit by producing a few more barrels of crude, Interior Secretary Watt may sacrifice an entire coastline. The trade-off to him is, instead, justifiable.

Instead of facilitating the orderly development of resources, he has created a hullabaloo which will lead to court litigation, jeopardize the entire leasing process, polarize developers and environmentalists, and do a great disservice to America's attempt to

rationalize cope with a complex energy problem.

JAMES M. COGAN
Halley

Editor, Times-News:
Idahoans For Common Sense was recently formed as a counter-force to the so-called "New Right."

Idahoans For Common Sense was recently formed as a counter-force to the so-called "New Right." Times-News April 12, I dread its appearance on the scene, for the following reasons:

- 1. True reasoning will be battered.
- 2. Old cliches and name calling will be paraded like so many tired horses.
- 3. The true legislator will not have a lot of his questions objectively answered. (There will be parrying and evasion).

I think all people have a right to be heard in the "market place" of ideas. But let's get on to the next step of progress: responsibility. Reasoning is an absolutely essential tool in mathematics, basic physical sciences, computers, etc. Let's carry

Letters

Power shaft

Editor, Times-News:

I suppose by this time everybody that received an electric bill from Idaho Power received a notice that Idaho Power has filed an application with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a 29.98 percent rate increase for all Idaho customers except those on special contract.

So, if the present trend keeps up, and Idaho Power is on its way up on this rate increase, it's a cinch that anybody on Social Security instead of having the government send their S.S. checks to a local bank, they'll have to change that notion and have them sent directly to Idaho Power to pay their electric bills. Especially those that heat their homes with electricity.

Do you also know that every month you are paying what Idaho Power calls a Customer Charge of \$4.91,

which hasn't yet been explained to my satisfaction. It seems the people I know are being charged for this additional monthly charge, hedges around at giving a clear cut answer.

In addition, do Idaho Power customers know that sometime ago, Idaho Power stopped the specifications for heating water with electricity, the same was done for heating homes. They maneuvered the special rates around to their advantage, when the Idaho Public Utilities Commission turned down their request for another raise in rates. Now you can see why your rates are increased, yet the commission hasn't granted any increases.

It certainly doesn't take a genius to operate any business that works off a cost-plus operation like the power companies do. You see, on such a business, the more they spend the more they make percentage-wise. As a matter of fact, the dumber you operate the better the percentage to add up. It's as simple as that. And why do you think they want a coal-fired plant? None other than it'll cost

Does Watt care?

Editor, Times-News:

Congress has a sacred rule. Legislation affecting a specific area of the nation must draw some substantial local support in order to be seriously considered for passage. The House of Representatives, in particular, has made that rule stick. Proposals for dams, parks, wilderness areas, reclamation projects — all owe their success or failure, in some measure, to the local reaction to them.

Unfortunately, the Interior Secretary does not feel bound by such democratic principles. Refusing to hold even one public hearing, Interior Secretary James Watt has spit in the

Common sense?

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Steve Forrester

Timber industry flexing muscles on forest proposals

The Times-News Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Timber politics this year promise to be more heated and significant than they have been for some time.

With Ronald Reagan in the White House, Republicans in control of the Senate and a lumberman serving as chief U.S. forestry policy maker, the timber industry is feeling its oats.

With each week, reports circulate here of how the industry would like to revise existing U.S. forest policy and influence pending legislation in Congress.

First evidence that industry saw Reagan's victory as a great opportunity was the National Forest Products Association's decision to go for re-release language in wilderness bills more hardline than it had supported during the last Congress.

language is designed to free lands not designated as wilderness for timber harvest or other uses.

Then Portland lumberman John Crowell told the Senate Agriculture Committee that he thought the annual timber harvest from the national forests could be increased from the current average of about 11 billion board feet annually to an annual figure of 35 billion board feet. Crowell is president Reagan's nominee to be assistant secretary of agriculture for natural resources and environment, the chief forest policy making position.

Now Associate Forest Service Chief Douglas Leitz has said that the vice president's task force on federal regulations has targeted the draft regulations of the National Forest Management Act for review. Promulgated last year, those regulations cover everything from the maximum

allowable size of clear-cut to the kind of cutting that may occur along streams and rivers and the kinds of habitat that must be left for wildlife.

The Public Timber Purchasers Group, an association of big companies which bid on federal timber, wants to reduce the terms of eligibility for small business set-aside auctions of federal timber. The definition of a small business is currently set at 500 employees or less, and the Public Timber Purchasers Group would like to revise that limit downward.

Reports continue to circulate that the industry will try to undo the sustained yield doctrine of forestry, which is contained in the National Forest Management Act of 1976. That would demand an act of Congress, unless the industry tried to undo sustained yield on a forest-by-forest basis in the forest management plans which are now being developed. That

letter course would quickly prompt a lawsuit.

Release language is the most vivid case of industry raising the ante on an issue following Reagan's election and the advent of a Republican Senate. During the 96th Congress, industry had put its chips on release language introduced by Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., then chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. Industry wants also a party to the compromise release language worked out by Rep. Phil Burton, D-Calif., in the California Wilderness Bill.

But when the National Forest Products Association's Land Withdrawals Committee met here recently, it pronounced both the Foley and Burton release language no longer acceptable. Industry now wants no time limit on how long forest lands are released. Both Foley's and Burton's versions of release language contained time limits.

Upon Reagan's election, a dissident faction within the National Forest Products Association that had not been happy with Foley's or Burton's release language, New John Davis of Willamette Industries, chairman of the Land Withdrawals Committee says, "There is more unity within the industry on this issue."

release language, it could. But I don't think Congress is going to panic on this issue."

While industry is being bullish about its new consensus for hardline release language, a number of senators and congressmen — including Oregon's and Washington state's — would like to move ahead with wilderness bills for their states. Any new debate over release language will only complicate and prolong the work to develop those resolutions of the wilderness issue.

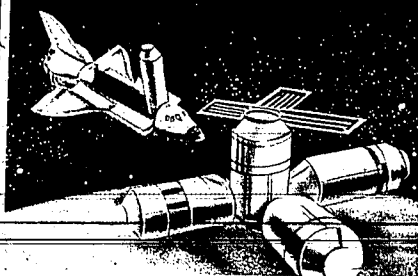
After John Crowell told the Senate Agriculture Committee he thought annual timber harvest could be raised to 35 billion board feet, Udall said, "I think his numbers are too high."

A Washington state congressional timber specialist responded to Crowell's suggestion of a 35 billion board feet annual harvest saying, "Which national forest is he going to clear-cut wall-to-wall first?"

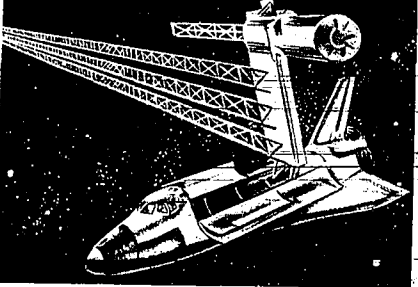
NASA readies Columbia for new missions

Future shuttle uses

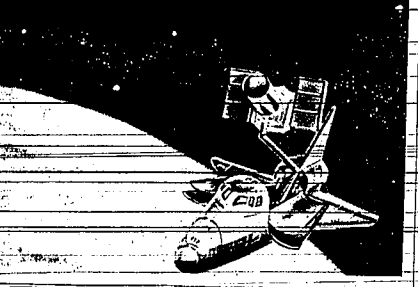
Assist in assembling a manned space station



Fabrication of a space solar power system



Recover payloads in orbit for repair or maintenance



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Buoyed by the triumphant flight of the Columbia, engineers will outfit the space shuttle with a robot arm for its next flight and eventually hope to develop "space tugs" and an orbiting service station to expand America's operations in space.

The Columbia, first of at least four shuttles, is due back at the Kennedy Space Center launch site next week to be readied for a four-day orbital test flight in late September.

Officials said the ship should not require as much testing for the second mission since it has passed the ultimate test of flight. Eventually, the space agency hopes to be able to "turn around" a shuttle after landing and have it ready for flight again in two weeks.

One of the reasons it will take engineers at least five months to get the Columbia ready for flight again is that a lot of modifications will be made to the spacecraft.

One of the big changes will be the addition of the 50-foot long manipulator arm that will be used on future missions to lift satellites out of the ship's 80-foot long cargo bay and drop them off in orbit. The arm also

will be able to retrieve satellites for return to Earth.

It will be operated by remote control by an astronaut working in the pressurized shuttle cabin. The arm has joints like a human and in weightless space, it can maneuver a load as big and massive as a bus.

The Columbia also will carry its first payload on the next mission — a package of Earth resources experiments mounted on a 10-foot long pallet in the cargo bay. Included in the assembly will be a folding 30-by-seven-foot radar antenna.

Since the shuttle can only fly into orbits relatively close to the Earth, the space agency plans to carry rockets in the cargo bay to push satellites into higher orbits and send them on to the planets.

The ultimate plan is to develop reusable space tugs — eventually manned — that will remain in orbit, ferrying cargo to and from a shuttle in low Earth orbit and 23,000 mile high stationary orbits or even to the moon.

Also in the tentative planning stage is a permanent space base that would serve as an orbiting service station for the expanding space business. National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration officials feel sure is coming.

The idea is to start off with an assembly put together from cylindrical modules hauled into orbit on three shuttle flights.

Other components would be added as needed, probably starting off with a construction facility from which workers would be able to build large structures such as Earth-serving communications platforms.

The proposed "space operations center" might house eight people at first for up to six months at a time and be used to assemble, check out, service and launch manned and unmanned spacecraft.

NASA now knows how to build space tugs and space stations. But it does not have the money to do it.

Agency officials have been reluctant to pursue such projects because of the large financial commitment — \$9.9 billion since 1972 — that has gone into the shuttle.

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People



TOM BRADLEY
3rd term as mayor

Man searches for his father in battle against leukemia

MIAMI (UPI) — A computer systems accountant says now that his mother has rejected his plea for help in his battle against his leukemia, he will start looking for his father.

James George, 33, needs a bone marrow transplant to fight the disease that some day might kill him. The best biological match would be a brother or a sister, but since George was adopted by a Tulsa couple shortly after being born to an unwed mother, he had to go through the courts to locate his mother to find out if he has any siblings.

It turned out that he had a half-sister, but in communications through a Kansas City judge his mother chose not to identify her. The judge has refused to disclose either identity because of Missouri state law forbidding it.

"She wrote a letter to me through the judge, which my attorney read to me," George said Tuesday. "The letter said she had a very difficult decision to make, and had decided not to cooperate because people would be hurt if she did."

So George says he will now try to find his real father. That may be a difficult task since he does not even know if he is listed in his sealed adoption records.

"He could have 18 children with another woman," George said. "They would be half siblings. If they all say no, then I will start living my life differently. I will stop spending the time and resources trying to find out. I will just go on."

George's disease is dormant now but could activate at any time. His doctors have told him it could either ravage his body itself or destroy enough protective white blood cells that some other disease would kill him.

But he says he is not upset with his mother.

"She made a very difficult decision and I'm not going to second guess it," he said.

Davis never inhaled cigarettes

By United Press International

BETTE DAVIS ON SMOKING

Bette Davis, who has puffed so many cigarettes in so many movies that her smoking has become a trademark, says she never even inhaled all those millimeters. The Academy Award-winning actress told Ladies Home Journal, "I discovered that I could do a lot with a cigarette in drama... I don't just take two puffs and put it down. I smoke. I never inhaled, which gave it a very peculiar look. Because the cigarette would come back out of my mouth immediately. I certainly made an impression with my smoking." The divine Betty also said she feels sorry for actresses of today who have to take off their clothes at the stage. "I like them having to strip... I was on a set only once with a girl playing a part in a film of

mine stark naked. I couldn't believe anybody could do this. Oh, I was in a state of absolute horror. She wasn't embarrassed at all, or if she was she didn't show it."

007 DRIVES A SAAB?

Author John Gardner, who has been chosen by the holders of the James Bond copyright to assume Ian Fleming's mantle and continue with the escapades of the British secret agent, conceives of Agent 007 as somewhat less swash-buckling. Gardner's Bond has changed with the times: he now pretties drinks moderately and how the Empire has fallen — drives a fuel-efficient Saab. Of course, British engineering genius was required to customize the Saab and make it the pride of Q agents. The car, described in Gardner's "License Renewed," has

CLOTHES BY CRYSTAL

While other country enterlainers are putting their names on a line of Western clothing, Crystal Gayle is taking a different direction. She has worked with a major Dallas apparel manufacturer in designing a line of more English country looking than hillbilly. There is nothing downhome about the price, either. The collection, which features jackets, skirts, blouses and pants will range from \$35 to \$150.

Bradley wins key test for governorship

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Bradley, winner of a third term as mayor of the nation's third largest city by a stunning 2-1 landslide vote, said Wednesday he wants to savor his victory before deciding whether to try to become the first elected black governor in U.S. history.

Bradley, 63, the son of a Texas sharecropper and a former policeman, beat former Mayor Sam Yorty by a 64-32 percent margin in balloting Tuesday.

He needed only 50 percent of the vote to win re-election and become the third mayor in city history to gain a third term without a run-off.

His overwhelming margin boosted the hopes of supporters who want him to seek the Democratic nomination for governor in 1982 if Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is expected, makes a bid for the U.S. Senate.

He noted previous statements that he had not yet decided whether to run for governor, and said, "Nothing has changed."

But Bob Kholos, Bradley's campaign press secretary, indicated it might not take long for Bradley to make that decision.

Brown stood behind Bradley on the victory stand while the mayor talked, then stepped in beside him and raised Bradley's arm in a victory salute.

There has been one appointed black state governor in U.S. history. Pinckney B. Pinchback was appointed governor of Louisiana in 1872 and served for 35 days after the impeachment of Gov. Henry Warmoth.

Wife sues over chastity fight

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — An appeals court Wednesday upheld a \$250,000 jury award for a Sicilian-born woman who claimed her life was devastated by her husband's wedding night accusation of unchastity.

The Michigan Court of Appeals court ruled the award in the Detroit area case was not excessive and said it was proper for the judge to allow testimony from an expert on Sicilian customs and morals.

of not being a virgin and refusing to believe her allegations.

Ruffino insisted at the trial his wife's virginity was not an important matter, claiming he broke up with her because of her lying, talk of birth control devices, and boy-friends and her use of "french" kisses.

The court upheld testimony from a Hawaii hotel where Ruffino called his wife's uncle in Mount Clemens, Mich., and told him and her mother and father that she was not a virgin.

After the Ruffinos returned to a Detroit motel where they stayed for four or five days, his sisters showed up and told him to leave, Mrs. Ruffino, who said she had not eaten or slept for the entire period, fainted and woke up at her uncle's home in Mount Clemens.

The young woman stayed with her uncle for one year and returned to California where "she has no friends, no social life and watches television," the court said.

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The young woman stayed with her uncle for one year and returned to California where "she has no friends, no social life and watches television," the court said.

Anna Blundo Ruffino, 27, a California resident who emigrated from Sicily in 1968, met her husband, Salvatore, who also is Sicilian-born, at a 1976 wedding. Following an off-again, on-again courtship, they were married in 1977.

The unhappy couple then traveled to Hawaii where Ruffino called his wife's uncle in Mount Clemens, Mich., and told him and her mother and father that she was not a virgin.

While the award in this defamation case is large it does not require reversal," the court said of the \$250,000 judgment. "The damages are hard to ascertain and do not shock the judicial conscience."

Evidence presented at the trial showed Ruffino acted unethically at the wedding. At their hotel following the ceremony, he reportedly began making love but stopped, accusing his wife

of not being a virgin and refusing to believe her allegations.

Mrs. Ruffino, who was granted an annulment, went back to California and got a job. Her attorney said Wednesday she has not remarried or begun serious dating. "That part of her life has not been restored."

Court rules you can't steal love

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday struck down the longest-standing rule of alienation of affection, concluding no one can steal a person's love.

We have become convinced that there is inherent and fatal contradiction in the term 'alienation of affection,'" the court's majority opinion said. "The alienation belief the affection suits for alienation are useless as a means of preserving a family."

The opinion reversed a Woodbury District Court judgment that netted Theodore P. Fundermann \$10,000 in actual and \$20,000 in punitive damages from Gordon Mickelson, who ran off with Fundermann's ex-wife, Susan.

and faithful are not susceptible to larceny — no matter how cunning or stealthful.

"And it is folly to trope any longer that a married person who has become inclined to philander can be preserved within an affectionate marriage by the threat of an alienation suit."

Chief Justice W.W. Reynolds said.

dissented, saying the decision will result in relegating the parties to the street to settle their differences."

"This result doubtlessly will be greeted by those who believe extramarital conduct should be accorded a constitutional right of privacy, and those who support the increasing amorality of public policy," Reynolds said.

"It is illogical to pretend that juries can dispositionally resolve the actual disputes in alienation suits in the same manner as other cases," the majority opinion, written by Justice David R. Harris, said.

"Human experience is that the affections of persons who are devoted

and faithful are not susceptible to larceny — no matter how cunning or stealthful.

"And it is folly to trope any longer that a married person who has become inclined to philander can be preserved within an affectionate marriage by the threat of an alienation suit."

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Bus driver wins millions from lottery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arthur Lueck retired two weeks early from his job as a bus driver. He figures he can afford it now that he is a millionaire.

Lueck, 63, celebrated his 29th wedding anniversary Wednesday at Manhattan's Tavern on the Green restaurant when a lottery of officials introduced him as its winner of \$1,925,769 in the latest Lotto drawing.

After he learned he was the winner of the second largest pot in Lotto history, Lueck called officials of the Varadero Transit Company and told them he was pushing his April 30 retirement date up a bit.

"I told them I'd be useless anyhow if I'd never be able to keep my mind on the road," he said.

Lueck invested \$10 in a 10-week subscription lottery ticket in March and picked an entry that became the only one that matched all the winning numbers. His ticket is still, he noted, "good for another five weeks — maybe the Lottery people'll be calling it a gain."

The Luecks will receive the first \$50,000 check in about two weeks, Lottery officials said. For the next 10 years, they will receive annual checks for \$187,576.90. When he discovered his number was the winner in Sunday newspaper, Lueck said, "I went out and got another newspaper, figured something had to be wrong — maybe it was a typographical error."

"It's a good thing I didn't see the drawing on television Saturday night," he said. "I might not be sitting here now. I probably would have had a heart attack."

He said the money would be used for "a new house and a trip to Las Vegas for the whole family — I'm on a hot streak," he said.

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Best Actress **SISSY SPACEK** **Good Times DAUGHTER**

Legislators sent reapportionment survey

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans wants to touch bases with a Republican legislative leader at least once more before setting a date for a reapportionment session in the Idaho Legislature, he said Wednesday.

Since the Legislative Council voted last week to recommend the special session begin July 7, council leaders have ordered staff members to mail a questionnaire to Idaho's 105 legislators, seeking their opinions on the best time to hold the session.

Don Watkins, Evans' press secretary, said Wednesday the governor planned to talk today to House Major-

ity Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, about plans for the special session.

Little and Senate President Pro-Tem Reed Budge, R-Booda Springs, directed the council to send out the questionnaire Tuesday. Budge said he hoped the results of the survey would be available before Evans announced the date of the session.

Little initiated the questionnaire because he and several other lawmakers oppose having the reapportionment session beginning July 7. He had tried to pass a motion before the council Friday to ask the

governor not to hold the session before July 15, but the council voted him down.

Watkins said Evans would be in Washington County Thursday for a "Capital for a Day" visit and the chief executive hoped to discuss the situation with Little. He said Evans, who leaves for a trade mission to China Monday, probably wouldn't announce the reapportionment date until Friday.

The Legislature must redraw the 35 legislative and two congressional district boundaries every 10 years to equalize representation by popula-

tion.

Republican leaders originally wanted to have the session late in the year, but Evans said he wanted to get the special session out of the way by June. That resulted in the meeting last week at which the Legislative Council, which handles legislative business when lawmakers aren't in session, reached the compromise.

"No time is a good time (for reapportionment), and the other members feel the same way," Budge said. "Hopefully we'll have some answers (from the questionnaire) before the governor makes his decision."

Evans said after his meeting with the council last week that holding the reapportionment session late in the year would favor incumbent candidates, the majority of whom are Republicans.

Budge said he was frustrated by Evans' treatment of the question of whether he will put any other issues on the special session call. He claimed Evans said no other issues would be added unless there was "substantial agreement" to do so, but soon after changed his position.

"One thing about the governor—he's consistently inconsistent," Budge said. "He told us last week he had no intention to put anything on the call except reapportionment, and then a couple of days later he's talking to the senior citizens group and he's saying they need more money."

Last Saturday, Evans blasted the Legislature for reducing funds for programs for elderly people, and a state official said it was possible Evans would include on the special session call a request for more money for the program.

Waste water projects suffer from lack of funds

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — At least one Idaho city faces a building moratorium because of a lack of state and federal funds for waste-water treatment projects.

From 1976 to 1978, Idaho's sewage treatment projects would be dropped if Congress approves proposed cuts in federal spending, state Department of Health and Welfare officials told the Health and Welfare Board this week.

Other cuts proposed by the Reagan administration would stop federal funds entirely next year, and the state's Water Pollution Control Fund has been exhausted. Division of Environment Director Lee Stokes reported.

City officials of Coeur d'Alene told the board they will probably be forced to impose a building moratorium next week because their sewage treatment plant has reached capacity.

Stokes said proposed cuts in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency budget would cost Idaho \$9,557,000 this year.

The state now has \$26,587,000 in federal funds available but new grants have been frozen, pending Congressional action.

The only Magic Valley project that would be affected is upgrading and expansion of the Buhl sewage treatment facility.

The Reagan administration has also proposed Congress appropriate no new funds for waste-water treatment in the next federal fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

That prompted Coeur d'Alene, which has not started its project, to ask for an emergency appropriation of \$3 million from the state Water Pollution Control Fund.

"We're in danger of violating our permit" to discharge into the Spokane River, city administrator Gene McAdams said. "It's an extreme emergency. We know the fund was raided by the last session of the Legislature. But the inability of the federal government to meet its commitments has forced us to ask."

The request was denied, because it would use up almost all remaining state funds and force a number of other projects to be dropped.

The Water Pollution Control Fund has been exhausted, Stokes said. That fund pays for the state's 15 percent share of the cost of projects. Ten percent is locally funded, and the rest, federally funded.

The 1981 Legislature appropriated \$5.5 million from the fund for "irrelevant purposes," and provided no means of repayment, Stokes said.

"If federal funding approaches anywhere near what it has in the past, state income will probably barely keep up with the match," he said. The fund is expected to receive \$3,250,000 in the next state fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Legislature also reduced the income to the fund by lowering inheritance taxes.

"The only project in south central Idaho to be affected would be an expansion and upgrading of the Buhl sewage treatment system.

An application from the city for the design phase of the project, which would cost an estimated \$206,250, is due May 30.

"It's not promising that we'll have enough federal dollars to get that far down on the list," said Tom Korpalski.

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Colonies in Revolt' conference set

KETCHUM — "The American West: Colonies in Revolt" will be the topic for the sixth annual conference of the Institute of the American West.

The June 30 through July 3 conference, which is free and open to the public, will key on the West's changing political and economic climate, including threats to water resources, state's rights and Indian lands.

Scheduled speakers include Idaho Sen. James McClure; Robert O. Anderson, chairman of Atlantic Richfield Corp.; Andrew Murphy, community relations director for Cyprus Mines; Native American author Vine Deloria; and John DeYonge, director of the Alaska Statehood Commission.

Opening day sessions will deal with "New Western Politics," and include a speech by Sen. McClure, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. Other participants include Murphy; Molly Wins, former western Bureau chief of the New York Times; and Idaho state senator and rancher John Peavey.

The second day takes a look at the West's past. The third deals with "Colonies Within Colonies," a look at use of sub-surface water, minerals, energy development and Indian lands.

Final day sessions will explore emerging political strengths in the West, and the impact energy and mineral development might have on the region's future.

Further information will be published by the organizers later this spring in a special tabloid of conference papers and topics. The annual conference receives grants from Levi Strauss & Co. and The Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

INEL mock test 'qualified success'

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A simulated Three Mile Island-type reactor accident at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was called a "qualified success" Thursday by officials at the eastern Idaho nuclear facility.

Larry Leach — program manager with EG&G Idaho, the U.S. Energy Department's contractor which conducted the experiment — said the first two segments of the three-part test went as planned Wednesday.

But the third step in the process was abandoned, he said, when water covering the core of the Loss-of-Fluid Test Facility reactor did not leave the system as expected.

Officials said the test began Thursday afternoon when a pump was turned off, stopping the flow of coolant which removes heat from the reactor system. The pressure and temperatures in the reactor system increased to the point where the plant shut itself down. A specially designed relief valve then opened to relieve pressure in the reactor system, marking the beginning of the second portion of the test.

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Evans narrows candidate field

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for Gov. John Evans said Tuesday the chief executive had trimmed to six the list of candidates to succeed Milton Klein as director of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department.

Press secretary Don Watkins said Evans had been working from a list of 33 possible successors to Klein, who will step down May 1. Watkins declined to name the six people still in contention for the post.

State Health and Welfare Board Chairman Pamela Bowen said the panel discussed the pending appointment with Evans Tuesday, but made no recommendations.

Governor's aides said Evans probably would announce the appointment before he leaves on a trade mission to China next week.

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State appeals fishing dismissal

FRANKSVILLE (UPI) — The state of Idaho has decided to appeal dismissal of 42 illegal fishing charges against a group of Nez Perce Indian officials.

The 32 tribal leaders were charged with illegal fishing for cutthroat trout at the Rapid River Hatchery near Riggs last spring.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department closed that stream and others in central Idaho to fishing in hopes of bolstering the declining numbers of chinook making it far enough to spawn.

The Nez Perce, however, contend they are not subject to state laws because of treaty rights to unrestricted fishing and hunting.

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Pulitzer-winning story faked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Post disclosed Wednesday Janet Cooke, a "talented and promising" young Post reporter, faked her 1981 Pulitzer Prize-winning story about an 8-year-old heroin addict.

She returned the award and resigned.

Post executive editor Benjamin Bradlee said Miss Cooke, 26, had admitted fabricating the story "Jimmy's World." The Post said Cooke accepted her resignation.

It also was learned Miss Cooke's educational and professional achievements as reported to Columbia University, which administers the annual awards, did not square with the facts.

Bradlee sent a telegram to members of the Pulitzer Prize Foundation saying Miss Cooke "told Post editors early this morning that her story — about an 8-year-old heroin addict — was in fact a

composite, that the quotes attributed to a child were in fact fabricated and that certain events described as eyewitnessed did not in fact happen."

A spokesman for the Pulitzer Board in New York said, "The Washington Post states that it cannot accept the prize and it is therefore withdrawing 'The Pulitzer Board will decide at a later time whether to make a new award in this category.'"

The runners-up for the 1981 feature writing prize were: Madeline Blais of the Miami Herald, winner of the same prize last year; Teresa Capponer of the Village Voice, New York City; and Douglas J. Swanson of the Dallas Times Herald.

Miss Cooke wrote the lengthy story about the child junkie in September of 1980.

In the story, Miss Cooke said she saw a male friend of the child's mother administer heroin to the boy. The story said the names were changed,

but there was considerable detail about the boy, including quotations, his mother and his mother's male friends.

The story touched off a widespread search by police and social workers for the child, and there was even brief talk about subpoenaing the reporter for information. But the issue was dropped after authorities said they could find no trace of the youngster.

District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry issued a statement saying, "At the time of the story, I was very firm in my conviction that Ms. Cooke's article was part myth, part reality ... that I, police officials, citizens, and medical experts familiar with the world of the heroin addict were convinced that 'Jimmy' and his family were composites of real situations and persons. This has now turned out to be the case."

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Polish party rebels demand changes

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — In an unprecedented meeting, rank-and-file Communist Party rebels called Wednesday for sweeping changes in the party structure and demanded the removal of hard-line, Politburo members they blamed for Poland's social and labor unrest.

"We need really popular leaders," said Krzysztof Pawlik, one of the delegates at the session attended by nearly 750 people from 12 of Poland's 49 provinces. "This is a 'we-them' society with the people and the Solidarity union classified as 'we' and the government and party as 'them.' The party must join the 'we' group," he said.

The gathering which was held outside the party's framework, such a meeting is unprecedented in East Bloc nations.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, kept up its attack for a third day on

"anti-socialist" elements inside Poland, as the government newspaper Izvestia accused the Solidarity union of trying to destroy the Polish economy.

Polish authorities said an announcement Tuesday of drastic food rationing was premature and the Solidarity union labeled the move a government retreat in the face of labor opposition.

At the unsanctioned meeting in Torun of the rank-and-file party members drawn from local party groups, the delegates called for basic changes in party structure.

Speakers attacked recent Central Committee decisions and manipulation of the media, demanded Politburo changes and the removal of pro-Soviet hardliners, particularly Stefan Olszowski.

"We have lost trust in this party apparatus at every level. We must break 36-year-old habits of inner-party life very radically. The majority of party leaders should leave their positions; they, not the rank and file, are to blame for the crisis," said one delegate.

"If anything brings in the Russians, it will be changes in the party not Solidarity," noted a Western observer.

In a resolution, the meeting voted to send a letter to the party congress demanding secret ballots to elect congress delegates. They said the meeting should be divided into stages to elect a new leadership and to draft a new-party program.

They also called for a letter to be sent to Poland's Communist allies describing the "real state of affairs" in the nation.

Begin: Russian tanks are stationed in Syria

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Wednesday the Soviet Union has stationed 1,000 tanks in Syria, making it the second radical Moslem state after Libya to have a Soviet tank depot.

Interviewed on national television, Begin said the United States no longer considers Syria a stabilizing factor in Lebanon. He said Israel supplied the United States with evidence highlighting the role of the Syrian in the PLO's fighting in Lebanon.

He also appeared to confirm what military sources have already said — that Israel is arming the right-wing

Christian militiamen fighting the Syrians in Lebanon.

Begin said Israel "has not even for one day stood by passively" during the latest fighting in Lebanon.

Begin said the Soviets set up the tank depot in Syria in addition to supplying some 2,600 T-82 and T-72 tanks to the Syrian tank corps. In Libya, he said, there were 2,000 Soviet tanks.

Begin said Israel will continue to oppose the proposed sale of AWAC spy planes to Saudi Arabia, which Jerusalem considered a "serious danger to its security."

Hostage deal keys Iranian power battle

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — A commission investigating a government split Wednesday ordered the Parliament and Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai to surrender all documents relating to the release of the 52 American hostages, Tehran Radio reported.

The documents were demanded by the commission headed by Ayatollah Khomeini March 16, following a complaint lodged by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr against Rajai.

At the same time, Rajai's office is complying with the agreement on charges that may have been intended to take some of the heat of Bani-Sadr's charges of the prime minister.

Interviewed by the official Pars news agency, Rajai aide Shamad Azizi said the United States had "given them the necessary speed and good will" in "unfreezing and transferring Iranian assets to Tehran."

He also complained the United States had not prevented the filing of suits by U.S. citizens in American and European courts against Iran.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer responded to the charges by saying that Iran had not harmed the administration of any dissatisfaction with the agreement.

"The administration has made it clear it intends to honor the agreement and the process is under way," Fischer said.

Tehran Radio gave no details of Bani-Sadr's complaint against Rajai but a week after the hostages were freed Jan. 20, Bani-Sadr accused Rajai of bungling the talks.

Bani-Sadr also charged Rajai had isolated him from the final phase of the negotiations mediated by Algeria.

Bani-Sadr's charges appeared to be an attempt to discredit Rajai and Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council.

The moderate president and his aides have played up the hostage agreement's secrecy to suggest that the fundamentalists, publicly sworn to bitter anti-Americanism, may have bowed to U.S. pressure. The suggestion is a potent political weapon that could rattle the Islamic regime, analysts said.

Mohammed Reza Mahdavi-Kani, Khomeini's representative on the commission, said he would conduct an inquiry into the president's complaint.

The commission was set up by Khomeini after the fundamentalists threatened to file Bani-Sadr on trial on charges of inciting supporters to violence against Moslem militants at a Tehran University rally March 5.

The president still faces charges of abuse of power in several complaints filed with the Tehran prosecutor's office.

Sunken ship may cost \$3 million

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese lawyers asked for \$3 million in compensation for the sinking of a Japanese freighter in a collision with the U.S. nuclear submarine George Washington began talks Wednesday with the U.S. Embassy.

The office of lawyer Shunichi Fagot said the seeking compensation of \$3 million — \$2 million for the ship and \$1 million for human loss and suffering.

Grant Southworth's Wood Working Shop AUCTION

1/4 miles East of Hazelton, Idaho. Hazelton is located 2 miles north midway between Ridgeway Road exit & Valley road exit.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18
Sale Time: 1:00 P.M.

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Craftsman 12" wood lathe mounted on steel table w/motor & lathe wood working tool on peg board.
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Craftsman Band Saw on stand with motor "6" throat!

OTHER WOOD WORKING ITEMS

Nice older wood workers or carpenter chest — Wood working layout table w/size — Glue table — Wood bits, electric drill — Steel saw horses — Many wood vices (wood or steel) — Saber saws — Hand saws — Screwdrivers — Keyhole saws — Pipe wrenches — Routers & bits — Wood working hand tools of all kinds — Colpers — Steel bits — Circle saws — Many wood planes of all sizes — Scrapers — A number of Oak, Walnut & Mahogany Veneers — Random lengths of Oak & Walnut — Dowels — Wicker — Many cutters — Roll around carpenter cars — Antique wood working equipment of all kinds — Standley planes — Old wood planes — Cross cut saw — Files — Axes — Set of Nail spones.

Owner Grant Southworth
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SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1981
TIME 1:00 p.m.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Straitlunger brown recliner - Pecan wood coffee table and two end tables - Dining table - Straight leg arm chair - Vanity stool - T.V. stands - Typing desk - Record player - Stereo - Bookshelves - Foot stool - TV trays - Lawn oil heater - Old drop leaf table - Folding chair - Kelvinator upright deep freezer (large) - General Electric chest type small freezer - 30" electric range - Refrigerator - Electric fry pan - Rollator - 30" electric range vacuum cleaner - Floor lamp - Table lamp - Bissell carpet sweeper - Metal utility table - Sunbeam deep fryer - Electric coffee pot - Gas stove - Two small tables - Gas water heater - Parlor furniture (partly new) - Neutrol pressure cooker (nearby new) - Oil heating stove - Wall pictures - Fancy wall clock

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Single bed with springs and mattress - Double bed with springs and mattress - 1/2 size bed with springs - Single cot and mattress - Pillows and pillow cases - Wool blankets - Sheets - Bed spreads - Covers of drawers

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

Pink and green depression glassware - Service of pink glass dishes (comp. plate) - Soda jars - Daisy glass churn - Brass wash board - Kraut cutter - Old iron - 10 gal. milk cans - Containers - Meat grinder - Vases - Sad Irons - Ice pick - Iron skillets - Granite ware - Rossville pottery - Buttons - Dolls - Bottle capger - Toilet - Smoking stand - Fruit jars - Books

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OTHER HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Glass front for fireplace - Wizard air conditioner - Floor rug - Stainless steel table ware - Pots and pans - Dyes baking dishes - Sledge hammers - Assorted dishes - Two complete toilets - Door and window screens - 100 gal. Drum set - Garbage cans - Sippers - Chairs - Metal cabinet - Adding machine - Plus other household miscellaneous

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Reynolds' single stops no-hit bid, results in Houston win

By United Press International
 Don't expect Tommy Boggs to invite Craig Reynolds to his next party. Reynolds spotted Boggs' bid for a no-hitter with a seventh-inning single Wednesday night then scored from first on a three-base error by Boggs. Lifting the Houston Astros and Nolan Ryan to a 2-0 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.
 Boggs, 0-1, was flawless through the first six innings, striking out three

NL roundup

while allowing a single baserunner, Denny Walling, who reached on a fifth-inning walk.
 Reynolds, leading off, broke the string with a liner to center, then raced all the way home when a visibly rattled Boggs threw Cesar Cedeno's bunt into the right-field corner.

Cedeno went to third base on the play and scored on a wild pitch by Boggs. Ryan, 1-0, struck out eight batters in his first outing of the season after being hampered by a pulled leg. He moved into the No. 3 spot on the all-time strikeout list by fanning Boggs to end the seventh, recording 3,118 to pass Bob Gibson. Ryan allowed three hits and walked three. Frank LaCorte pitched the final two innings for his first save.
 Chris Chambliss had two singles

and a double among the Braves' four hits.
 In other games, New York topped St. Louis 5-3, Montreal nipped Chicago 5-4 and Philadelphia nipped Pittsburgh 4-3 in 10 innings.
 In late games, it was Cincinnati at San Diego and Los Angeles at San Francisco.

New York 5, St. Louis 3
 Aided by two St. Louis errors, the Mets reached Cardinal starter Silvio Martinez for four runs in the second

inning. Pat Zachry went 5-1-3 in his season although he needed one-pitch, double play help from Tom Hausman in the sixth inning and three strong innings of relief by Neil Allen.
 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3
 Gary Matthews led off the bottom of the 11th with his first home run of the year to lead the Phillies. Matthews, who came from Atlanta in a trade for pitcher Bob Walk, hit a 2-0 pitch off reliever Enrique Romo, 0-1. Tug McGraw, 1-0, pitched the 11th to gain the victory.

Wood River, Madison split dual

HAILLEY — Freshman Lisa Bernhagen sparked the Wood River girls to victory but the Wolverine boys couldn't match Madison in a double-dual Wednesday.
 Bernhagen won the short sprints and the high jump to help Wood River to a 71-53 victory in the distaff division.
 On the boys' side, Madison padded its 94-51 victory by claiming all four relay events. In duals, relays are scored five points to zero.
 Stacy Sievers picked up a pair of firsts, the high hurdles and high jump, and was second in the triple jump to pace the boys' scoring.

- 300 Yards** — 1. Stewart (WR) 43.2; 2. Jensen (M) 45.9; 3. Boboff (WR) 46.5.
400 Yards — 1. Peck (M) 53.6; 2. Petelle (WR) 57.7; 3. Harding (WR) 63.8.
800 Yards — 1. Perkins (M) 2:06; 2. Davis (M) 2:08.5; 3. Worthington (WR) 2:18.8.
1600 Yards — 1. Stone (WR) 4:58.3; 2. Ballard (M) 5:03.6; 3. Clark (M) 5:14.0.
3200 Yards — 1. Shirley (M) 9:55; 2. Stone (WR) 10:28.7; 3. Ballard (M) 10:57.5.
5K Events
400 Yards — 1. Madison 46.7; 2. Wood River 52.4.
800 Yards — 1. Madison 2:27; 2. Wood River 2:39.
1600 Yards — 1. Madison 5:11; 2. Wood River 5:25.
3200 Yards — 1. Wood River 11:46; 2. Madison 12:11.
5K — 1. Stewart (WR) 16.4; 2. Jensen (M) 17.7; 3. Bell (M) 18.9; 4. Jensen (M) 19.3.
High Jump — 1. Sievers (WR) 6-2; 2. Kelly (WR) 6-1; 3. Park (WR) 5-11.
Long Jump — 1. Koon (M) 18-5; 2. Packer (M) 19-3; 3. Galoto (WR) 18-7.
Pole Vault — 1. Denney (M) 11-6; 2. Koon (M) 11; 3. Montgomery (WR) 11.
Triple Jump — 1. Koon (M) 41-4; 2. Sievers (WR) 40-11; 3. Reynolds (WR) 38-5.
Girls Division
Team Scoring
 1. Wood River 71; 2. Madison 53.

- Running Events**
100 Yards — 1. Bernhagen (WR) 13.1; 2. Crowder (M) 13.5; 3. Eakley (WR) 13.6.
200 Yards — 1. Partridge (M) 16.9; 2. Cook (M) 17.2; 3. Christensen (WR) 18.2.
400 Yards — 1. Bernhagen (WR) 27.2; 2. D. Fakin (WR) 28.2; 3. Moss (M) 28.5.
800 Yards — 1. Cook (M) 49.0; 2. Pascoe (WR) 51.4; 3. Wilson (WR) 54.3.
1600 Yards — 1. Pigeon (WR) 67.9; 2. Snyder (WR) 68.2; 3. Mason (M) 68.8.
3200 Yards — 1. Cherry (WR) 2:34.5; 2. Mason (M) 2:36; 3. Calder (M) 2:37.
5K — 1. Mason (M) 16:43; 2. Crowder (M) 16:43; 3. Green (M) 16:49.
10K — 1. Crowder (M) 14:26; 2. Green (M) 14:26; 3. Jensen (M) 15.
Relay Events
400 Yards — 1. Wood River 52.4; 2. Madison 46.7; 3. Wood River 52.4.
800 Yards — 1. Madison 2:27; 2. Wood River 2:39.
1600 Yards — 1. Madison 5:11; 2. Wood River 5:25.
3200 Yards — 1. Wood River 11:46; 2. Madison 12:11.
5K — 1. Stewart (WR) 16.4; 2. Jensen (M) 17.7; 3. Bell (M) 18.9; 4. Jensen (M) 19.3.
High Jump — 1. Sievers (WR) 6-2; 2. Kelly (WR) 6-1; 3. Park (WR) 5-11.
Long Jump — 1. Koon (M) 18-5; 2. Packer (M) 19-3; 3. Galoto (WR) 18-7.
Pole Vault — 1. Denney (M) 11-6; 2. Koon (M) 11; 3. Montgomery (WR) 11.
Triple Jump — 1. Koon (M) 41-4; 2. Sievers (WR) 40-11; 3. Reynolds (WR) 38-5.
Girls Division
Team Scoring
 1. Wood River 71; 2. Madison 53.

Meyerhoeffer paces Bruin golfers to victory

IDAHO FALLS — Medalist Steve Meyerhoeffer paced Twin Falls to a Gem State Conference golf victory at Pinecrest Municipal Golf Course Wednesday.
 Meyerhoeffer had a three-over-par 74 for the low score of the day but Pocatello's Steve Rackow came up with the big shot, converting a hole-in-one on the par 3, 133-yard 12th hole. He used a nine-iron.
 Twin Falls' junior varsity dropped a

one-stroke team decision to Idaho Falls but had the medalist in Dave Clausen at 80.
 Twin Falls and most of the teams participating Wednesday will play in the Gate City Invitational at Riverside Golf Course next Wednesday.
Twin Falls 211 — Meyerhoeffer 74, J. Rasmussen and D. Saarnanen 74, Meehan 85.
Idaho Falls 218 — Plilton 76, Tobin 79, Borrer 81, Varg 85.
Pocatello 234 — Spencer 77, Rackow 80, Olsen 81.

- Robbins 88**
Minico 330 — Seward 79, Williams 79, Tracy 81, Irwin 85.
Highland 341 — Albright 78, Ostrosky 84, Harding 85, Krugthorpe 84.
Skyline 343 — Telleys 81, Sayer 81, Hand 85, Deiro 85.
Bonneville 348 — Adams 83, Ostler 85, Nebeker 90, Jorgensen 91.
Blackfoot 386 — Gardner 85, Archibald 81, Thomas 84, Jackson 84.
Junior Varsity
 1. Idaho Falls 343; 2. Twin Falls 250; 3. Pocatello 260; 4. Skyline 370; 5. Highland 378; 6. Minico 407; 7. Bonneville 408; 8. Blackfoot 418.

Twin Falls sophomores whip Nampa

NAMPA — The Twin Falls sophomores bounced back from their first loss of the season to sweep a double-header from Nampa Wednesday.
 The Bruins, who lost a 3-2 decision at Skyline Tuesday, trimmed the young Bulldogs 7-2 and 7-4.
 Brock Miller pitched a 3-2 lead most of the game until Kelly Shifler

provided some breathing room with a bases-loaded triple in the sixth inning of the opener.
 Tom Chase picked up the second win, benefitting from a four-run, fourth inning. That was highlighted by Mike Federico's three-base hit.
 The Bruin sophomores entertain Minico Tuesday afternoon.

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Football

Davitch eliminates contact to limit more spring injuries

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho head football coach Jimmy Davitch said he's going to eliminate contact during his team's spring practice next week, hoping to avoid further injuries before an April 25 alumni game.

"If we can survive this week without suffering any more injuries, then hopefully we can finish the remainder of spring drills without incurring more injuries," he said.

The Vandals play in the annual "Silver and Old" alumni game April 25 capping spring training.

Team members sustained many injuries early in practice this month, Davitch said. First the Vandals lost their number one and two quarterbacks for the remainder of spring drills. Then the team lost a starting tackle and apparently a starting running back.

Junior quarterback Ken Hobart and sophomore back-up Mark Vigil both suffered knee injuries during practice. Both athletes underwent operations and will not return until fall practice.

Bruce Fery, first team all-

conference tackle last season, also was sidelined when it was learned he would have to undergo a hernia operation. He also will be back in action next fall, however.

In last Friday's scrimmage, number one running back Russell Davis sustained a leg injury, and he also is expected to miss the remainder of spring drills.

Because Davitch attributed the injuries to the increased level of contact this spring, he said he would eliminate that contact going into the alumni game.

"We are trying to build on our intensity year by year," he said. "There is much more intensity right now than last year and certainly a great deal more than three years ago."

"Our players are better and the collisions are better."

While losing as many frontliners has hampered efforts to improve the team's running and passing game, Davitch said he wasn't concerned at this point because all the injured players have plenty of time to heal before the fall campaign.

Citing inflation, Villanova drops sport after 87 years

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) — Villanova University, citing inflation and announcing an "intensified recommitment to its academic mission," Wednesday eliminated its 87-year-old intercollegiate football program.

The Rev. John Driscoll, president of the private Catholic school, told a news conference the decision to end the Division I program immediately was made Tuesday at the monthly meeting of Villanova's board of directors.

"The decision to discontinue football at Villanova was not easy nor was it ill-conceived," he said. "But even the most cherished of endeavors must be seen in the harsh light of reality."

"Villanova's planning, for the 1980s, calls for intensified recommitment to its academic mission. Providing the program, facilities and salaries, demand increasingly careful allocation of limited internal resources and the obtaining of greater external support."

Driscoll said the university will honor all commitments toward Coach Dick Bedesem and his staff. He said scholarship players will be permitted to remain at the university and retain their scholarships.

Bedesem, who has 10 years left on his contract, said he had not been forewarned as to the board's decision.

"I didn't have an inkling, not a rumor, not a word, nothing," he said. "Sure, I'd like to have seen us drop down to Division II to save the sport and give the present people an opportunity to further

their career. The kids are really reaching for straws."

Bedesem would not reveal the job offer to him.

"My whole life is football and I'd like to stay in it," he said, leading to speculation he would seek a job elsewhere.

The board of directors' decision came on the same day that Villanova's players began a one-week break from spring football practice in preparation for their annual intrasquad scrimmage on May 2. The Wildcats' 88th season was to begin on Sept. 12, and 36 lettermen were to return.

The Wildcats won six of their last eight games last year to finish at 6-5, their first winning season since 1976. Bedesem, 50, who was 30-35-1 in six seasons at Villanova, received a new contract at the end of the season.

Driscoll said the board encouraged the program to seek membership in a league. However, recent discussions concerning an Eastern football league did not include Villanova.

"Meanwhile, inflation began to ravage the economy and the cost of education rose alarmingly," Driscoll said. "Externally generated expenses which the institution cannot control such as energy, Social Security taxes and compliance with government regulations have been skyrocketing."

Driscoll said the money saved from cutting football would be to renovate buildings on campus, obtain up-to-date equipment and provide additional scholarship aid.

Blues, Philly face second tough round

By United Press International

NHL roundup

Will it be out of the frying pan into the fire for St. Louis and Philadelphia as they were extended to five games in their preliminary National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoff series?

Their opponents had the luxury of a bit more rest as the quarterfinals open on four fronts tonight. The St. Louis Blues will be trying to flex-aching muscles against the visiting New York Rangers less than 48 hours after beating Pittsburgh, 4-3, in a second overtime period Tuesday night.

The Philadelphia Flyers, hosting the Calgary Flames in the next round, used a three-goal third period for a 5-2 victory that finally eliminated Quebec from the playoffs.

Two other best-of-seven series opening tonight finds the Edmonton Oilers at New York Islanders and Minnesota North Stars visiting the Buffalo Sabres in the first round.

"It seemed kind of like a fantasy world," said the Blues' Mike Crom-

Ranger right-winger Dean Talafous believes the matchup with St. Louis should develop "into a good, hard-fought series without chippy or dirty stuff. Luit is a great goalie, but we have a good one, too, in Steve Baker. St. Louis does nothing fancy on offense, but their defensemen make few mistakes and move the puck quickly."

Philadelphia, a two-time Stanley Cup champion, lost to Quebec in overtime Sunday night that knotted the series at two games apiece. Determined that their early playoff overtime would not prevail in this finale, the Flyers were decidedly a forechecking crew as they clicked on the red light three times in the final period on goals by Paul Holmgren, Ken Linseman and Brian Propp.

It will be a reunion of sorts for Flyer Coach Pat Quinn when his club meets Calgary. Quinn, once played for the Flames.

Edmonton, with the great Wayne Gretzky, failed to beat the Islanders in four regular-season meetings, although the Oilers did manage two ties

with the defending Stanley Cup champions. The same holds true for Buffalo, which lost once and tied Minnesota three times this season.

"The Islanders haven't exactly dominated us since we've been in the NHL," says Oiler Coach Glen Sather. "We've won a couple of games against them (the Islanders prevail 3-2-3) and only once did they put us in a straight jacket. Last time we played in Edmonton it was 5-0 for them and they looked like the Stanley Cup champions for the night."

Gretzky, who set an all time season scoring record in 1980-81, is delighted in the matchup.

"I'd just as soon play the Islanders," says Gretzky. "No guts, no glory."

Switzer Coach Roger Nelson is apprehensive about a Minnesota team "that believes in itself and has to be considered a contender for the Stanley Cup."

Minnesota-tipped Boston-for-20 goals in the opening playoff round, with Steve Payne scoring seven times and assisting on three other goals.

Montréal's Ruel resigns; more changes likely

MONTRÉAL (UPI) — Montreal head Coach Claude Ruel resigned Wednesday in the first of an expected series of changes to the Canadiens, who were eliminated in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs by the Edmonton Oilers.

Ruel made no immediate statement.

Ruel, 43, who reluctantly took up the head coaching position two years ago after Bernie Geoffrion resigned, will accept a new position with the organization. The club did not specify the new post, but he was expected to serve in a scouting capacity.

The Canadiens finished third in the overall NHL standings this year with 103 points, but, in a major upset, were eliminated from advancing past the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs by 14th place Edmonton.

"I accept Claude's resignation with a bit of sorrow," club vice-president Irving Grundman said. "We've had a long association together and I know that Claude will remain with the team in some other capacity."

The club director did not specify any new position for Ruel, who has a long-term contract, but it was

expected he would again take up the scouting duties he performed before he succeeded Geoffrion as coach in 1979.

Ruel was the 17th coach in the club's history and has been associated with the Canadiens continuously since he was 15.

Ruel first became coach in 1968 when Hector "Toe" Blake resigned. He became the youngest man ever to coach in the NHL, and in his first season, guided the Canadiens to the Stanley Cup. He resigned midway through the 1970-71 season and later served as a scout and assistant coach under Al MacNeil, Scotty Bowman, and Geoffrion.

Ruel's departure from the bench came after tussling between himself and players developed in the last weeks of the season. He had feuded with veteran defenseman Guy Lapointe and several other players had openly questioned his coaching tactics.

A taskmaster, who held the work ethic high as the solution to most of the team's problems, Ruel was criticized for benching center Doug Jarvis too quickly in the Canadiens'

opening game of the series against Edmonton. Jarvis was pulled off the ice after Wayne Gretzky eluded him to assist on one goal in the first period.

Ruel also put his lines through a series-hectic changes during the second game and was accused of panicking.

No clear front runner emerged as Ruel's replacement. Bert Templeton, coach of the Canadiens' farm team in Nova Scotia, was not considered a good bet since he does not speak

French. Jacques Laperriere was Ruel's assistant this season, but he quit a previous assignment as head coach of the Montreal Juniors because he did not like the job.

Former center Jacques Lemaire has returned to Montreal after playing and coaching two years in Switzerland, and was given the inside track by some observers. However, it is also said that Lemaire needs at least one year of apprenticeship before becoming an NHL head coach.

Runners to wear computer bars

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — The computer age has reached the Boston Marathon.

Each of the entrants in Monday's distance race will wear a bar code similar to the printing on food and other household items. When a runner crosses the finish line, a Honeywell computer scans the code-bar and comes up with vital facts.

Information computed and posted immediately after the race on printouts, reveals how the competitor fared against others of the same age, height, weight, sex, plus time and order of the individual's finish.

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May 23 opens waters for fishing

With opening date nearing, enthusiasts gear for attack

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — May offers a bit of everything for sports fans.

It not only has the NBA and Stanley Cup playoffs, the Kentucky Derby and the Indy 500, but also the start of Idaho's fishing season.

Although many waters have been open for some time, the general season in Area Five opens May 23 and runs through November 30.

A new season means new regulations and fees, more sophisticated equipment on the market and the task of cleaning old equipment for one's first angling encounter of the season.

Department of Idaho Fish and Game officials remained fairly quiet during the off-season. The few regulation changes they made were minor.

According to Stu Murrell, a conservation educator for the Jerome office, only two noticeable changes were made and they were to help the fishermen.

"We've put up new international signs like the ones you see on the highway. They tell the fishermen whether they can or can't fish here and other small items such as the one that says, 'Also, we've put up signs to let the fishermen know what kind of species are in the water.'"

The increase in license fees was also minimal.

The cost of a fishing license alone went up \$2 to \$3.50 and junior licenses are \$5.50. Combination hunting and fishing licenses are \$12.50 and juniors are \$10.50. Both are up \$2.

Despite the increases, Gilliland said—and Tackie, owner of Bub Gilliland's says fishing enthusiasts still will come in droves May 23.

"We expect to sell about 300 fishing licenses during opening weekend," he said. "They are going to come out no matter what the fees are."

Equipment manufacturers also remained relatively calm, but they did develop a few new gadgets that one retailer expects to catch on quickly.

The newest in equipment is a reel with rear-mount drag. It enables fisherman to work with the

string from the back of the reel instead of the front. This causes less tension on the line.

Lures and spinners are becoming more exotic each year and according to sporting goods sales, the more exotic they are the more popular they are.

The new ones have actual pictures of fish on them. Others have flashy colors and are made of wild unique shapes and designs.

Floyd Hazen, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods owner-manager, expects to sell quite a few of the new gadgets.

"The fishermen like them very much," Hazen, an avid fisherman himself, said. "The hottest news is the pictures-of-fish-on-the-lures. Colors are also coming on. They are making them rainbow and colors of brown trout."

An item that Hazen doesn't expect to catch on so quick is a fishing pole made of boron. Boron is material one step up from graphite.

"They're still very awkward," he said. "They're light and more sensitive, but I don't think fishermen are comfortable with them yet. Give it some time."

Time is a very key word for fishermen as the prepare to tackle the sport another season. Time must be taken to prepare the equipment that has been sitting in the garage or attic during the winter.

According to Gilliland, the most important item in preparing for the season is to change the line.

"The line on the reel now has been sitting through the winter after working all last summer. I would imagine most of it would be pretty rotted out," Gilliland said.

Other minor items both agree should be done is going through the tackle box and tidying the equipment. Throwing out the old, cleaning and oiling the reel, washing and polishing the lures and spinners and replacing frayed loops on the pole itself.

"Doing a little bit of work before going out makes things much easier once you get to the water," Gilliland said.

"People are already starting to get ready for the big day," Hazen said. "With the windy weather we've been having, most people are anxious to get out and do some fishing. It should be a great season."



Bub Gilliland prepares himself for the fish season by examining his homemade pole

LYNN ISRAEL/TIMES-NEWS

Niagara

Raise in production of fish might harm the picnic grounds

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Plans to increase production of the Niagara Springs steelhead hatchery could deal a second blow to Niagara Springs picnic area.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation announced last month it will close the picnic area May 1 because of budget cutbacks. Sources now say fishermen could lose two-thirds of the volume of a popular trout stream adjacent to the park.

Negotiations between Idaho Power Co. and Rim View Trout Farm, a private hatchery, could ultimately reroute the steelhead hatchery's 90 cubic-feet-per-second return flow from Niagara Springs Creek to Rim View, which has filed on the flow.

Idaho Power maintains the steelhead hatchery for fish enhancement under terms established by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which regulates dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers.

FERC last year ordered Idaho Power to double its steelhead production from a minimum of 200,000 pounds a year — approximately 1.6 million smolt — to twice that amount.

Half of the new total would continue to be released at Idaho Power's Pahsimeroi Creek hatchery south of Salmon. The remainder would be released below Hells Canyon Dam, where the utility now releases smolt which the 200,000-pound goal is exceeded, according to Idaho Power Co. spokesman Bob Brown.

The FERC order requires construction of additional raceways and other facilities at Niagara Springs, Brown said.

Idaho Power's 132-cfs water right at Niagara Springs may be open to challenge, however, because the full amount has not been used while Rim View has filed for additional rights and diverted more than the 56-cfs for which it holds a permit.

Brown said negotiations are now under way between Idaho Power and Rim View.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which operates the steelhead hatchery under contract with Idaho Power, is aware of the bargaining, said Evan Parrish, state fish hatcheries supervisor.

Parrish termed premature the fear fishermen will lose a sizable portion of creek's flow.

Under its present operation, the steelhead hatchery uses between 50 and 110 cfs, depending on the time of year, he said. Last year the hatchery produced 304,500 pounds of steelhead, some of which were released below Hells Canyon Dam.

The total flow at Niagara Springs has been estimated by the U.S. Geological Survey at about 280 cfs, though applications have been filed for more than three times that amount.

Rim View holds a pre-licensing permit for 50 cfs, has filed statutory claims for another 40 cfs and has an application pending for 115 cfs. In addition to reuse applications totaling 180 cfs.

Idaho Power holds a license for 132 cfs and has protested the three Rim View applications. Loren Holmes, regional supervisor for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said he attempted to schedule hearings on the applications and protests, which date back to 1976 and 1978, but was told the two water users were negotiating their differences.

The state Fish and Game Department holds a 50 cfs license to preserve in-stream flows, and another 18 cfs to irrigate a wildlife area. However, Bob Kador, hatchery manager, said 50 cfs would not be sufficient to prevent a population crash in the creek from becoming a mudflow problem.

Another 32-cfs statutory claim dating back to 1912 is being used by a private individual for irrigation and stock watering.

Hiking, fishing guide covers only surfaces

Sawtooth National Recreation Area by Luther Linkhart *Wilderness Press* \$12.95

"The latest guide to hiking and fishing in the Sawtooth, White Cloud and Boulder mountains relies heavily on Area Forest Service literature and sweeping generalizations. Among the useless information readers will find are two-dimensional graphs depicting rise in elevation — as if trails proceed only along north-south — and a copy of the U.S. Forest Service recreation user map. The latter can be obtained free at several jumping off points in the SNRA."

The book compiles sketchy information about many things including accommodations, guide services, nature photography, fishing, mountain climbing cross country skiing, natural history, climate and SNRA legal history.

Regrettably, the book hovers near the surface on each topic. It states, for example, that mule deer, elk, bear, mountain goats and bighorn sheep are

Book review

now scarce in the SNRA. The assertion is true enough for bighorn sheep. But mountain goat numbers are up, and the animals are seen frequently by backpackers.

Linkhart's book, available in at least two Twin Falls bookstores, contains many photographs and may achieve some success among tourists driving through the national recreation area.

As guidebooks go, however, hikers and backpackers would learn more from Margaret Fuller's "Trails of the Sawtooth" and "White Cloud Mountains" and Bluestein's "Hiking Trails of Southern Idaho." The latter contains photocopied segments of U.S. Geological Survey maps for the 50 or more trails it covers.

Sawtooth National Recreation Area's story began in 1871 when the secretary of Interior established a 31,000-acre Snake River Birds of Prey area along a 33-mile section of the Snake River southwest of Boise. Fourteen species of raptors have been sighted in the area, with golden eagles and prairie falcons being the most abundant. An estimated 6 to 10 percent of all North American total nesting population of prairie falcons is found in the area.

Further study showed the Snake River bottom and cliffs provided the nesting and a limited feeding area; but a good share of the birds were utilizing adjacent desert lands to prey on rabbits, Townsend desert squirrels, other rodents, small birds and reptiles. If these adjacent lands were to be developed into irrigated farmland, a good share of this prey food supply would be eliminated.



Swen

Snake's waters draw fish

High water in the Snake River always calls for a water fight among those who fish. Below the Rapids below the old Owsley Bridge in the Hagerman Valley.

Each year, the high water brings fish upstream to the rapids in this area.

Last week, Swen looked at the water indicator (the lift gates at the diversion dam just below the bridge) and found all were down, indicating that the water had gone down.

Besides being a good fishing area, this area has some outstanding scenery.

A method of fishing this area is to cross the steel diversion dam (where a large pile of old tires are sitting), and then proceed down stream below the falls to the original stream bed.

The fish have worked their way up from Lower Salmon Falls. Reservoir and are milling around the bottom of various falls in the area.

The proven method of fishing these falls is to use worms until you catch trash fish, then flip the sides off a couple of them and then diagonally cut minnows from these minnows. Use a size four hook and thread the fish piece onto the hook with a little bit of dangle on the end of it.

Cast the bait into the fast water and let it flow current into the lee water around the holes. Hold your strike until your second or third bite. This will give the fish time to swallow the bait and secure the catch.

Usually a fisherman can come up with aunker or two. Swen and his partner caught several of the little critters in the 12-14 inch range during a recent fishing excursion at the place.

This place is worth a try so go after it and Swen will see you next week.

Swen-A-Friend working

Mildred Carlson, the 70-year-old charter member of Swen-A-Friend, found a fishing partner through this column and is pleased she now has a companion to go fishing.

A new member this week is Wes Ringler, 13, from Jerome.

Ringler needs transportation to any fishing place. His phone number is 423-6296. If you need a partner for fishing, Ringler is your man.

If you would like Swen to find you a fishing partner to share expenses and have a good time with, send your name, age and phone number to: Swen, P.O. Box 548, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Swen is an avid fisherman in the Magic Valley who writes a weekly column for The Times-News outdoors page.

Fish & Game

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has stated they support a Department of Interior designation of 482,640 acres of land in the Birds of Prey Area to protect one of the largest concentrations of nesting eagles, falcons, hawks and owls in the world.

The commission's stand falls well within Gov. John Evans 669,582 acres which would still allow approximately 39,000 acres of land for future agriculture development within the area.

The 482,640 acres would provide a sufficiently large area to protect the food supply for birds feeding out from the canyon, allow oil and gas exploration, the grazing

rights of 66 cattle operators to continue and provide for hunting on the land during regular seasons.

The story began in 1871 when the secretary of Interior established a 31,000-acre Snake River Birds of Prey area along a 33-mile section of the Snake River southwest of Boise. Fourteen species of raptors have been sighted in the area, with golden eagles and prairie falcons being the most abundant. An estimated 6 to 10 percent of all North American total nesting population of prairie falcons is found in the area.

Further study showed the Snake River bottom and cliffs provided the nesting and a limited feeding area; but a good share of the birds were utilizing adjacent desert lands to prey on rabbits, Townsend desert squirrels, other rodents, small birds and reptiles. If these adjacent lands were to be developed into irrigated farmland, a good share of this prey food supply would be eliminated.

A six-year Bureau of Land Management study followed and resulted in an Environmental Impact Statement. The statement brought out the fact that desert and electrical power supplies needed to develop the water into farmland were extremely limited and recommended establishment of a 720,000-acre area which would essentially provide for the current uses and management for which the land is best suited.

The report also showed about 78 percent of the additional pumping costs would be paid for by electrical rate payers other than the irrigators and raise rates significantly in Idaho.

A unique program is being carried out in the area to reintroduce the endangered Peregrine falcon to Idaho. Eggs from captive Peregrines in Colorado are being brought to Idaho and placed in prairie falcon nests in the Birds of Prey Area. These are then raised by the prairie

falcons. This type of activity would be difficult to accomplish without the necessary habitat and protection provided by the Birds of Prey Area.

The Department of Fish and Game recognizes the need for management of non-game species in Idaho, and the recently enacted non-game bill will provide monies, beginning in 1982 to work with endangered and non-game species. Proper habitat is the key to maintaining good populations of any species, and the unique Birds of Prey Area supplies this need for raptors within easy driving distance of our largest human population center.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game Department and writes a weekly column for The Times-News outdoors page.



Horoscope

Keep those promises, avoid spending money, Aquarians advised today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Adopt a broader point of view in your relationship with associates and gain increased harmony. Come to new agreements. Take time to improve your surroundings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look to business experts for advice you need. Contact close allies in the evening who can be of assistance to you.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the days ahead. Take no risks where finances are concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make it a point to see these today's activities are well organized before you launch into them. Aim to please family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day for shopping and marketing. Study a new outlet that could add to your abundance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle matters of credit intelligently in the morning and later you can join congeniality for recreation. Be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Going after your personal aims will see you gaining them quickly. Try to meet the expectations of family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Formulate a new plan that will help you become more successful. Go to the right sources for important data you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Close friends can be helpful in a new project you have in mind. Obtain information you need from an expert.

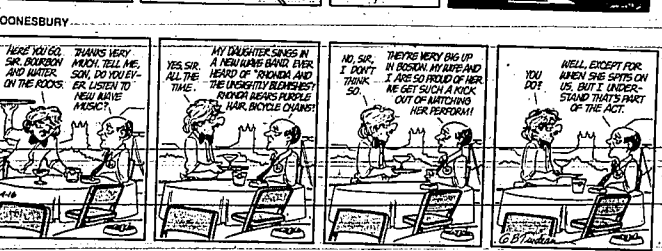
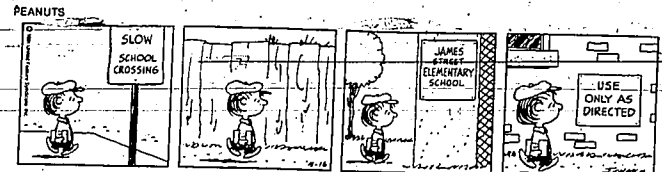
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can make a fine impression on higher-ups now. Study a new outlet that looks promising. Relax tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) New ideas you have can be put in operation quickly with good results following. Lend a helping hand to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure to keep those promises you have made to associates. Avoid the expenditure of too much money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make better arrangements with those you wish to be associated with in the future. Seek the advice of an expert.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the knack of getting others to join in some worthy cause, and should have sufficient education in order to make the most of this ability. Your progeny will be most interested in sports.



What's what

Plague of flies led to lids for beer steins

A phenomenon of nature occurred in the 15th century. Hordes of flies covered Europe. They were everywhere. A much peevish invasion, according to the historical footnotes, than anything seen since. But all to the eventual good, certainly. It brought on the invention of the beer stein with a lid.

It's not uncommon to hear oldtimers pronounce the state name of Iowa as "I-o-way." There's a good reason. A tribe of early Sioux who lived thereabouts were known as the Aiyuhwa. The newcomer English spelled it Ioway, and so pronounced it, too.

Pope Gregory XIII introduced the current calendar in 1582. The English refused for almost 200 years to use it, even though their old calendar lagged about 11 days behind the more accurate Gregorian. What this proved, said Voltaire, was the English would rather disagree with the sun than agree with the Pope.

FIRST ATTACKER
Q. Who was the first would-be assassin to try to kill a U.S. president?
A. A fellow named Richard Lawrence. In 1835, he fired a couple of shots at President Andrew Jackson, who had an excellent sufficiency of enemies at the time. He missed. And he later was declared insane--to the satisfaction of everybody, because some thought he was insane to shoot and some thought he was insane to miss.

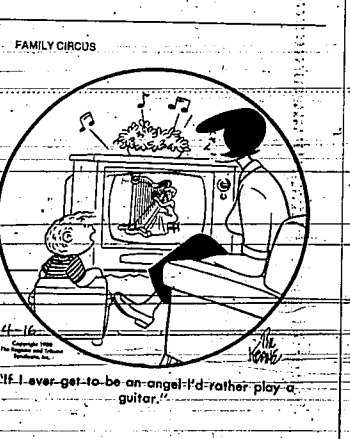
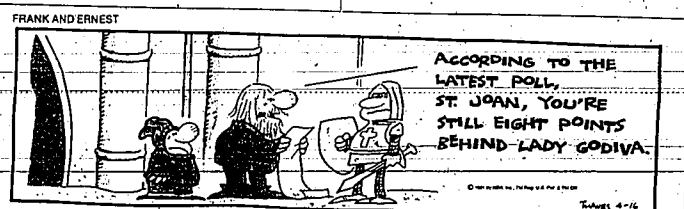
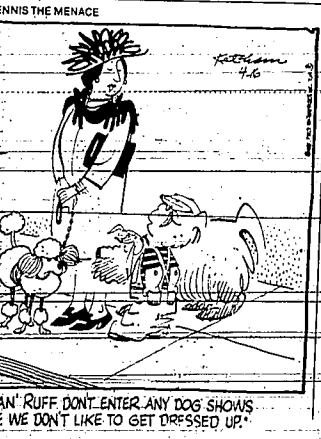
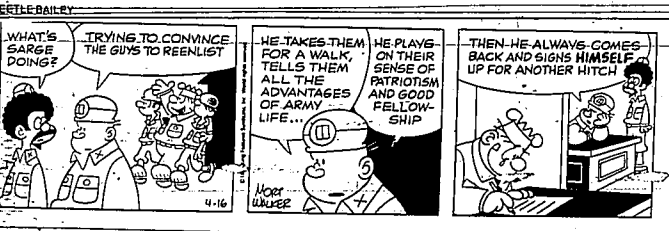
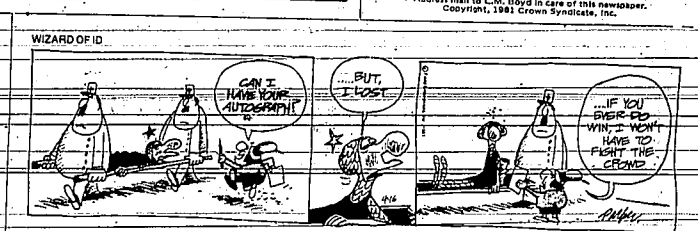
Q. The infamous outlaw Jesse James was shot in the back. How did his brother Frank James die?
A. Peacefully. Frank was acquitted not once, but twice, and he lived out his life on a farm.

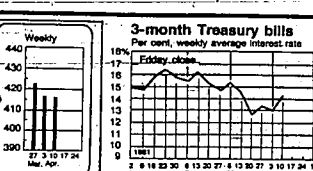
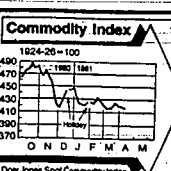
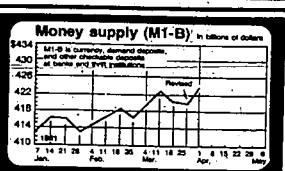
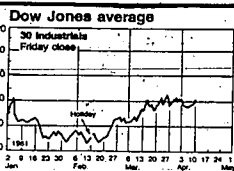
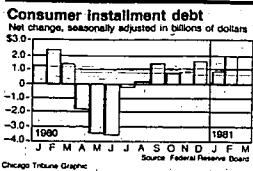
THE \$1 BILL
If a \$1 bill can't be folded 4,000 times without tearing--it's not up-to-the-Bureau of Engraving and Printing spec.

An asked which is the toughest of the service academies. All I can tell you is the dropout rate at the U.S. Air Force Academy is 40 percent, the highest.

Those electronic whizzes in Japan are coming out with a stereo sound system for television that will broadcast the home team crowd noises on one signal and the visitors' sounds on another. This will let you choose which side of the stadium you want to sit on, so to speak, even though at home.

Read "Roy's Book of Odd Facts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 8502 plus 1104 positive, Becking, Harding-Holm, 810. For return mail orders, send payment with order to "Roy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Westford, TX 75088.
Address mail to: Roy, in care of this newspaper.
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Corporate reports

American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T) - American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Wednesday first-quarter profits rose 11.1 percent from a year earlier to \$1.6 billion, the highest quarterly earnings in Ma Bell history.

CBS Inc. - PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - A lower tax rate enabled CBS Inc. to earn \$14 million in the first quarter, up from \$13.1 million a year earlier, in spite of lower pre-tax earnings.

Borden Inc. - FLEMINGTON, N.J. (UPI) - Borden Inc. Wednesday reported first quarter earnings rose 12.2 percent to \$1.10 per share from 98 cents a year earlier.

Philip Morris Inc. - NEW YORK (UPI) - Philip Morris Inc. racked up a 22.7 percent earnings gain in the first quarter on an 11.5 percent sales rise.

Crown-Zellerbach - SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Slipping pulp and paper earnings and a sharply higher preferred stock dividend requirement this year slashed first quarter profit of Crown-Zellerbach Corp. in spite of rising sales.

McGraw-Hill Inc. - NEW YORK (UPI) - McGraw-Hill Inc., the publishing house, earned 69 cents a share in the first quarter, up from 60 cents a year earlier, as sales climbed to \$234.6 million from \$213.82 million.

W.R. Grace & Co. - NEW YORK (UPI) - W.R. Grace & Co., the chemical and energy combine, said Wednesday its

first quarter profit rose 26.5 percent to \$1.72 a share from \$1.36 a year ago. Sales were up 5.2 percent at \$1.482 billion from \$1.389 billion and net income climbed to \$83 million from \$65.81 million.

Great Northern Nekosoa STAMFORD, CONN. (UPI) - Great Northern Nekosoa Co., the paper producer, had a drop in profit in the first quarter to \$1.41 a share from \$1.36 a year earlier in spite of a rise in sales to \$366.1 million from \$329 million.

E.F. Hutton Group - NEW YORK (UPI) - E.F. Hutton Group, the Wall Street house, had a 3-cent-a-share gain in first quarter profit from a year ago on a rise in sales to \$320.32 million from \$261.59 million.

Dun & Bradstreet Corp. - NEW YORK (UPI) - Dun & Bradstreet Corp., the financial reporting and publishing house, said Wednesday it earned 95 cents a share in the first quarter, up from 83 cents a year ago.

Chase Manhattan Corp. - NEW YORK (UPI) - Chase Manhattan Corp. Wednesday reported a 17 percent drop in earnings in the first quarter of 1980 and Bankers Trust New York Corp. said earnings rose 8 percent, with both earnings affected by extraordinary gains last year.

The Gannett Co. - ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - The Gannett Co. Inc. had record earnings and earnings per share in the first quarter. It was the 54th consecutive record-setting quarter for the Rochester-based company.

Bendix Corp. - DEPOUIT (UPI) - Bendix Corp. Wednesday reported earnings of \$10.53 a share for its second quarter ended March 31, up from \$2.14 a year ago.

Heads Fortune's Top 20 list

Exxon still No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) - Exxon Corp. remained by a wide margin the largest U.S. industrial corporation in 1980, while Mobil Corp. nudged General Motors out of the second place spot, the 1980 Fortune 500 directory showed Wednesday.

But Fortune said the "most significant change" at the top of its list was Mobil's move to second place on the strength of a 33 percent rise in sales, leaving it "well behind Exxon but almost \$2 billion ahead of General Motors."

Fortune noted that the 1980 list was "a big come-down for GM, which had held on to the No. 1 ranking since the beginning of the 500 list in 1955 until bumped by Exxon after oil prices shot up."

Steel moved down to the 19th slot from 14th largest. Inflation was the dominant factor in a 14.2 percent overall rise in sales of the nation's 500 largest companies to \$1.65 trillion in 1980, Fortune said.

Stocks of aerospace and refining companies were the star performers in 1980, yielding median total returns of 45.5 percent and 53.1 percent, Fortune said.

- 1. Exxon, \$103.13 billion (1)
2. Mobil, \$59.53 billion (2)
3. General Motors, \$57.73 billion (2)
4. Texaco, \$51.2 billion (11)
5. Standard Oil of California \$40.48 billion (6)
6. Ford Motor Co., \$37.1 billion (4)
7. Gulf Oil, \$26.5 billion (7)
8. International Business Machines \$26.2 billion (8)
9. Standard Oil (Indiana) \$26.13 billion (10)
10. General Electric, \$24.96 billion (9)
11. Atlantic Richfield \$23.74 billion (12)
12. Shell Oil \$19.8 billion (13)
13. International Telephone & Telegraph \$18.53 billion (11)
14. Conoco, \$12.3 billion (15)
15. E.I. du Pont de Nemours \$12.65 billion (16)
16. Phillips Petroleum \$13.4 billion (22)
17. Tenneco \$13.23 billion (16)
18. Amoco, \$12.1 billion (15)
19. U.S. Steel \$12.5 billion (14)
20. Occidental Petroleum \$12.5 billion (21)

Ashland halts oil imports

By United Press International - Ashland Oil Inc. has temporarily halted purchases of 90,000 barrels a day of Mexican crude oil and 17,000 barrels a day of Gabon from in force of the world oil glut, industry sources said Wednesday.

Earlier this week Atlantic Richfield Co. informed Nigeria it had decided not to renew two contracts covering 60,000 barrels of high-quality crude.

foreign oil with domestic crude, the source said. Analysts say the global oil surplus, estimated at between 2 million and 3 million barrels a day, has given companies greater leverage in negotiating oil contracts with world demand down substantially.

Industry sources said Ashland has suspended purchases of Mexican and Gabon crude for the current quarter because price cuts offered by the two oil producers were not adequate.

Petroleum Intelligence Weekly recently reported that U.S. buyers were expected to reduce their Mexican crude purchases by a total of 100,000 to 150,000 barrels a day despite Mexico's decision to lower its heavy Maya crude by \$2.50 to \$2.24 a barrel on April 15.

Mexico's oil contract clauses allow for a temporary suspension of 30 days pending renegotiation of price, PIW said.

Dow rallies, cracks 1,000

NEW YORK (UPI) - The widely followed Dow Jones industrial average cracked the difficult 1,000 barrier Wednesday in a stock rally paced by oil issues and based on hopes for lower inflation. Trading was average.

The oil-gluten Dow industrial average cracked 126.61 points to 1,001.27 after losing 11.17 points in the previous two sessions, including 4.06 on Tuesday.

Brokers said investors were encouraged by indications that the drop in oil consumption has caused a worldwide glut and is forcing down some prices. They should help the nation's inflation picture.

The Dow Jones transportation, valuable interest, rose 8.97 to an all-time high of 446.59.

Observers said the market probably has received some support from traders replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier in hopes the market would stabilize. This was true of oil stocks, in particular.

Seven major banks and a number of smaller ones have raised their prime rate a half point to 17 1/2 percent.

Closing prices

Table listing closing prices for various stocks including NYSE, AMEX, and Amex stocks. Columns include stock name, price, and change.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month Commodity, Price, High, Low, P.M. Close. Lists various commodities like Apr. Maizes, May-Tahoe Russets, etc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table listing stock prices for Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., 1st Ida Nat., etc.

Gold prices

Table showing gold prices for New York (up) and London (up).

Valley beans

Table listing prices for Great Northerns, Small Red, etc.

Valley grain

Table listing prices for Soft white wheat, Hard red, etc.

Potatoes

Table listing prices for Dehuer (up), Market steady, etc.

Silver

Table listing silver prices for New York (up) and London (up).

PUBLIC AUCTION advertisement for Saturday, April 18th and Monday, April 20th, featuring Mrs. John Hoover Neighbors and Carl Michaels Machinery.

USED EQUIPMENT advertisement for Baler, Swather, and Roller Harrow, listing various models and prices.

LEGAL NOTICE regarding the Twin Falls School District and the adoption of a new fiscal year.

NOTICE OF SALE regarding the estate of GREGORY S. GOSS, Attorney for Petitioners.

NOTICE OF SALE regarding the estate of GERALD TAYLOR, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE regarding the estate of REVA JOHNSON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

STATE OF IDAHO regarding the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the City of Twin Falls.

NOTICE OF BID regarding the Twin Falls School District and the purchase of a new building.

NOTICE OF SALE regarding the estate of TWAIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411.

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JOIN REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. Table with columns: Fund, On Hand, Received, etc.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

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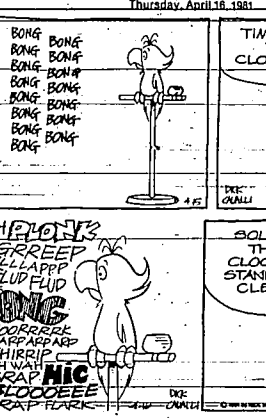
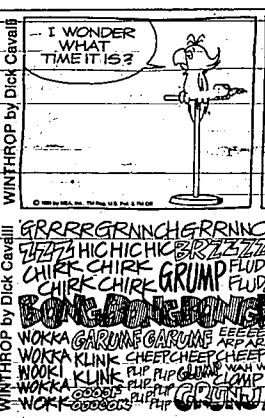
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007 Jobs of Interest
TYPIST-PROOFREADER

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007 Jobs of Interest
PART-TIME ASSISTANT TO PHOTOGRAPHY STUDY

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Selected Officers

010 Situations Wanted
WANTED: Lawn mowing

FOUND PERSONS

FOUND PERSONS
FOUND: Small female black...

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FOUND: Small female black...

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JEROME DOG LOG

JEROME DOG LOG
Seeking Dog Homes...

JEROME DOG LOG

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Seeking Dog Homes...

JEROME DOG LOG

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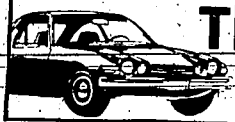
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SPRING CARS AT WINTER PRICES ALL CARS REDUCED FOR SPRING CLEANING! 1974 Mercury Cougar XR7 Extra Sharp \$1750 1974 Mercury Monterey 4 Door 2 Tone Blue \$1150 1976 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. New car trade in \$2150 1973 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback Regular gas engine, floor mounted transmission \$2850 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Two door, dark brown metallic, contrasting vinyl top, top of the line from Chevrolet \$2950 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Station Wagon. Air conditioning, steel belted radial tires, night track steering, tape system \$2950 1977 Plymouth Valarie Station Wagon Medium blue, economical engine, automatic transmission \$2990 1977 Buick Skylark Economy engine, automatic transmission, power steering, new car trade in \$2995 1976 Buick Regal Two door, power with blue accent, air conditioning, tilt wheel, sharp \$3290 1977 Oldsmobile Starfire GT Dark brown metallic, air conditioning, tilt wheel, automatic transmission \$3490 1974 GMC Jimmy 4x4 Low miles, regular gas engine, a fun family RV \$3690 1976 Toyota Landcruiser 4X4 4 speed transmission, lock-out hubs, only 30,000 miles, new car trade in \$3990 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sport Coupe, light grey equipped \$4290 1979 Ford Fairmont Station Wagon Suite Package, excellent white wall tires, tilt wheel \$4450 1979 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio \$4450 1980 Dodge Aspen Four door, economy engine, power steering, air conditioning, low, low miles \$4950 1979 Buick Skyhawk Bright yellow, low miles, 4 speed transmission, sharp \$4995 1979 Mazda 626 Sedan 4 speed transmission, air conditioning and much more \$5490 1979 Ford Custom 1/2 Ton Pickup Loaded with equipment, low miles \$5495 1980 Mercury Capri Sport Coupe Fast but controlled, 4 speed transmission, only 5,000 miles, air conditioning \$6490 1979 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 Bright yellow, contrasting accent, steel wheels, Loaded with equipment \$6990 1974 Mercury Cougar XR7 Extra Sharp \$1750 1974 Mercury Monterey 4 Door 2 Tone Blue \$1150 1976 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. New car trade in \$2150 1973 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback Regular gas engine, floor mounted transmission \$2850 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Two door, dark brown metallic, contrasting vinyl top, top of the line from Chevrolet \$2950 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Station Wagon. Air conditioning, steel belted radial tires, night track steering, tape system \$2950 1977 Plymouth Valarie Station Wagon Medium blue, economical engine, automatic transmission \$2990 1977 Buick Skylark Economy engine, automatic transmission, power steering, new car trade in \$2995 1976 Buick Regal Two door, power with blue accent, air conditioning, tilt wheel, sharp \$3290 1977 Oldsmobile Starfire GT Dark brown metallic, air conditioning, tilt wheel, automatic transmission \$3490 1974 GMC Jimmy 4x4 Low miles, regular gas engine, a fun family RV \$3690 1976 Toyota Landcruiser 4X4 4 speed transmission, lock-out hubs, only 30,000 miles, new car trade in \$3990 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sport Coupe, light grey equipped \$4290 1979 Ford Fairmont Station Wagon Suite Package, excellent white wall tires, tilt wheel \$4450 1979 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio \$4450 1980 Dodge Aspen Four door, economy engine, power steering, air conditioning, low, low miles \$4950 1979 Buick Skyhawk Bright yellow, low miles, 4 speed transmission, sharp \$4995 1979 Mazda 626 Sedan 4 speed transmission, air conditioning and much more \$5490 1979 Ford Custom 1/2 Ton Pickup Loaded with equipment, low miles \$5495 1980 Mercury Capri Sport Coupe Fast but controlled, 4 speed transmission, only 5,000 miles, air conditioning \$6490 1979 Chevrolet Camaro Z28 Bright yellow, contrasting accent, steel wheels, Loaded with equipment \$6990

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The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Trap handily sidestepped

NORTH ♠10-8-1			SOUTH ♠KQJ10985		
♥A 8 6			♥Q 10 7 2		
♦5 2			♦A 4		
♣K Q 7 4			♣A J 10 8		
WEST			EAST		
♠K Q J			♥Q 10 7 2		
♦5 3			♦A 4		
♣K Q 7 4			♣A J 10 8		

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠10

find a bid.
West - opens the 10 of diamonds, East takes his ace and returns the four spot. South is on lead and if South is a simple soul, he promptly leads out his king of trumps.

West takes his ace and leads another diamond. East ruffs and is going to make his ace of clubs later along in the play.

A slightly deviant South leads his eight of spades in the hope that if West holds the ace and one spade, he will duck and give South a chance to get in two quick trump leads.

A bridge-playing South realizes that there is no one holding a gun to his head to force him to lead a trump at that time. He notes that there is a strong possibility that diamonds are breaking 5-2 against him and that his remaining high diamond can be ruffed. He then plays dummy's ace-king of hearts in order to discard that bothersome diamond. Then he goes after trumps and scores his rubber.

Of course, hearts might break 7-1. In that case, fate is against South and he is doomed from the start.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a very simple hand. South decides to open four spades and no one else can

ACROSS

- 1 Ghestly
- 8 Guy
- 13 Annoying one
- 14 Smile
- 15 Lion's share
- 16 Applaud
- 17 Before long
- 18 Part of to be
- 19 Author
- 20 Flaming
- 21 Bench
- 22 Ocean liner
- 23 (abbr.)
- 24 Handship
- 25 Cuisine
- 31 Esau's country
- 32 Fight
- 33 Smallsword
- 34 Cathedral building
- 35 Anger
- 36 Well (Sp.)
- 37 Slimly
- 38 Shekas
- 40 Part of the psyche
- 41 U-boat (abbr.)
- 42 Red-breasted bird
- 46 Avrodupolis weight

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13									14			
15									17			
18									20			
		21					22					
23	24	25				26			27	28	29	30
31						32			33			
34						35			36			
37						38			39			
						40			41			
42	43	44	45			46			47	48	49	
50						51			52			
53						54			55			
56						57			58			

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	L	A	S	S	E	L	
N	E	A	S	S	E	L	
A	L	L	E	C	A	S	
L	L	E	C	A	S		
T	A	B	L	E	S	E	K
L	E	N	S				
L	E	N	S				
E	D	I	N	S			

DOWN

- 1 Chew
- 2 Hawaiian dance
- 3 Lullabies
- 4 Pronoun
- 5 More
- 6 Oriental
- 7 Mole's kit (comp. wd)
- 8 Look over
- 9 In the know
- 10 Former
- 11 Russian ruler
- 12 Lilly genus
- 13 Greek bad review
- 14 Entertainment group (abbr.)
- 15 Actor Grant
- 16 Skewered dish
- 17 Strained
- 18 On grand scale
- 19 Small
- 20 Wanta (sl.)
- 21 Feral
- 22 Relatives
- 23 Streamlet (var.)
- 24 Dirty
- 25 Renovate
- 26 Communist
- 27 Object of worship
- 28 Pierce with center
- 29 Lequered metalware
- 30 Strained
- 31 Indian tribe
- 32 Christ's birthday
- 33 Coach
- 34 Note of Guido's

150 Auto-Chrysler

1974 CHEVY Nova, 6 cyl. ind., automatic, 5 new steel belted radials, 1 owner, \$1495. Call 733-1333.

1975 CHEVY Malibu Classic, power steering/brakes, auto, vinyl top, exc. cond., \$43-474.

1976 CHEVY Chevrolet, 4 cyl. ind., automatic, 45,000 miles, 2/MPG, Fully equipped, exc. cond., \$2995. Call 733-4446.

1976 CHEVY Chevrolet Malibu, exc cond & gas mileage, \$2500, 734-9065.

151 Auto-Chrysler

1978 CHEVETTE 2-door, low mileage, Phone 734-4117 or 733-9037 (both after 5pm.)

1979 Yellow 2-28 CAMARO, \$7500, Call 734-5971 or 733-3033.

66 CAMARO SS 350 454, no. one's, 22407 Miles, \$3775.

66 CAMARO BODY, Needs everything between fenders, \$1000/Call.

160 Auto-Dodge

1979 DODGE Chev. 4 door V-6, white walls, snow tires, radio, \$4950, 733-5532.

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175 Auto Dealers

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SPRING SPECIALS

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic trans- mission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air conditioning, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, No. 1C1119A. \$895

1971 FORD F250 4x4
V-8, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, lock-out hubs, tu-tone paint, mirrors, AM radio, No. F745A. \$1795

1973 CHEVY 1/2 TON
Short wheel base, V-8, automatic trans- mission, power steering, power brakes, camper shell, No. 1T132A. \$1695

1976 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, R38. \$2395

1978 DATSUN Z80-Z
Fully loaded with all options. Sharp! No. 040. \$7495

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
Automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, mirrors & bench. No. 1T152A. \$1295

1967 10 1/2 CAMPER
Ice box, stove, double sink, sleeps 6, P76 B. \$695

1975 FORD F-250
390-1/8-4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio: No. T-145A. \$1795

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50 mpg Highway

Was \$6121 Save \$633

EPA Estimated Mileage
30 mpg City
50 mpg Highway

Was \$6121 Save \$633

THE OMNI MISER

1981 Dodge Omni Miser 4/dr. hatchback

4 speed manual floor shift transmission graphic yellow. Stock No. ZB-10. Bucket seats - cloth & vinyl - cargo compartment, carpet, 1.7 liter engine, 4 cylinder - 2 bbl. cigarette lighter. **\$5488**

THE PLYMOUTH MISER

1981 Plymouth TC Miser/2dr. hatchback

4 speed manual floor shift transmission nightwatch blue. Stock No. MB-07. Bucket seats - cloth & vinyl, cargo compartment, carpet, 1.7 liter engine, 2 bbl., cigarette lighter, radio AM. **\$5488**

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RELIANT K-SE 2 DOOR

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Clyde Rettig is son of Filer pioneers

Family members attend Diamond Jubilee concert

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer
FILER - Filer brings memories of rabbit hunts and living amid a sea of sagebrush to Clyde Rettig, 82, now of Seattle.

the surveying in Filer, moved to a 20-acre farm south of town and later to a 160-acre place in the Poplar Hills community.
Rettig said when they were on the latter place he had to stay out of school to run a derek to put up hay and prices were so low the family didn't realize anything for their work.



Clyde Rettig, now of Seattle, recalls rabbit hunts and Filer as a sea of sagebrush when he lived there as a boy

helped prevent them from burrowing into the canal bank.
Several such breaks occurred during the years he lived here, Rettig said. But far from being impressed with the historical significance, he was not even interested in getting up early one morning when aroused to view his new sister.

to the Spokane area where they raised strawberries on a place at Opportunity, about seven miles east of Spokane. Then they moved to Post Falls, Idaho where his father ran unsuccessfully for congress. Later they lived in Cowichan, Wash., west of Yakima.

carpentry work, working in a cabinet shop through the Depression years.
By 1939, with a family of eight children, Rettig was glad for an opportunity to work for the Austin Co., four miles in Spokane. He worked for that firm for 13 years, with a five-year break when he was superintendent of construction for a dredging company at a paper mill in Vancouver, British Columbia.

other jobs in industrial and commercial building.
Rettig and his wife have lived in Seattle since 1956.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rettig were accompanied to the Filer Diamond Jubilee concert by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rettig of Kenmore, Wash., and the men's sister, Mary Smith of John Day, Ore.

Especially if you travel Pets create some problems after retirement

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) - By pets, I mean dogs or cats, birds, goldfish, turtles. They are not just pets, they are family.

Last New Year's Eve I sang "Melancholy Baby" at the mobile home park. I danced and fell down. Did you get up to get me the next morning? Never. Friendly as could be.

Second is a place to walk them if they do not have a yard or some space of their own. Nothing is worse for owner, neighbor or pet than confinement.

myself grinning. Some people make pets about who is taking you for a walk and how well he has me trained.

the royal swans on the Toms. I mean "Thames."
We came back to Connecticut and had two dogs, one a cocker named D'Artagnan after the musketeer and a poodle named Maxim after the restaurant.

You may well ask what all this has to do with pets in retirement. All I can reply is if you lived them in your working years, you will love them even more in what passes for your golden years.

Reliable data, reputable firm are necessary for wise investment

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline - I will be retiring soon and need to learn more about Medicare supplement insurance. My understanding of health insurance policies is, at best, limited. I could use some educational material on that as well. Someone told me that you have a booklet that explains health insurance and Medicare supplements both. How much is it and where can I purchase it?

This type of health insurance helps to replace earnings lost because of physical disability. Some of these policies provide coverage for accidents only; others cover both accident and sickness. Companies offer many kinds of disability income policies, which usually pay on a monthly basis. The amount of insurance an individual can purchase is generally a percentage of his income (60 percent of his gross earnings, for example).

ANSWER: First of all, you need reliable information on any securities you are considering. Reputable brokerage houses and stock supervisors

ANSWER: No, on both questions.

ANSWER: What is disability income insurance? - I.V.

Easter rebirth is expressed in many traditions



The Easter rabbit and his basket of candies originated in a Germanic spring festival.

NEW YORK — With the joys of rebirth that Easter commemorates, children and adults join in the spirit of the occasion in a number of traditional ways.

These may include the new spring wardrobe for the fashion-minded, flowers or plants for the household and, for the children, Easter baskets filled with colorful confections.

The link between these confections and paschal traditions is vague, though there are connections with antiquity. The jelly eggs probably arose from the practice of giving genuine eggs as presents on Easter Sunday, since they were forbidden during Lent. The concept of the egg as symbolic of rebirth extends back to ancient pagan religions, later scoring interpreted by early Christians as representing resurrection.

The eggs figure predominantly in Easter celebrations world-over. Young and old participate in egg-rolling contests or in banging the ends of eggs together to see whose will crack first. Jelly beans — traditionally famous "jelly beans" — traditionally produced in fruit flavors plus licorice, are now available in a kaleidoscope of colors and almost every flavor imaginable, from peanut butter to chocolate-banana, from watermelon to daquiri.

Decorating eggs for the holiday has been a tradition for thousands of years. The beauty of these colorful eggs was probably what prompted manufacturers years ago to begin producing attractive foil-wrapped chocolate eggs. These delightful confections are believed to have originated in Germany and are now throughout Europe. But not everywhere — in France, children are more likely to bite into chocolate fish; while in Czechoslovakia, the chocolate is formed into roosters, hens and chicks. The Easter rabbit and the basket of candies find their origins in a Germanic spring festival called Ostar, which was observed concurrently with Easter. The legend holds that the "Easter bunny" (also signifying re-nu-ved "HIG") secretly set eggs in specially-prepared nests for the children to find. The grassy nest was the precursor of the basket.

And children today are the same as children then. What child is not delighted when he awakens Easter morning and discovers the sumptuous array of chocolate bunnies, jelly eggs and marshmallow chickens? Confectioners are predicting a fruitful season for Easter, the third

largest candy-selling holiday. Basing their forecasts on current figures for overall candy consumption, they expect sales to be more than \$550 million at a retail level.

Offering confections is only one of many established paschal customs. Yet, Easter does have one variable: its date. This year, it will fall on April 19. In 1980, it was April 6. In 2000, it will be April 23. And in 2100, Easter will be celebrated on March 28.

There is, however, a formula for determining each year's observance. In 325 A.D., the first council of Christian Churches at Nicea, Asia Minor, decided that Easter Sunday would follow the first full moon after the vernal equinox.

But no matter what its date, Easter will always be a time of exultation. And confections will always echo the jubilation.

North Side realtors set contest

MAGIC VALLEY — An essay contest is underway in several Magic Valley communities sponsored by the North Side Board of Realtors. High school students in Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Bliss, Shoshone, Richfield, Dietrich and Valley High School are invited to enter the contest, according to Ed Stockton, board president.

The contest theme is "How the Freedom to Own Property Will Affect My Future," Stockton said, and entries are limited to 500 words or less.

The contest is being held in observance of Private Property Week, April 19 through 25, an annual event sponsored by Realtors and Realtor Associates nationwide.

Stockton said the contest is being held on a statewide and nationwide basis. Local winning entries will be sent to the Idaho Association of Realtors, and three top entries will be submitted to the National Association of Realtors for final judging. First prize will be \$75, second \$50 and third prize is \$25.

The national grand prize winner will receive a trophy and a two-day

expense-paid trip (with a parent or guardian) to Washington, D.C. The trip will include visits to the winner's representative and senator, in company with an official of the national Association of Realtors — Washington office. The two runners-up will receive trophies and savings bonds.

Rules for the contest are being announced in the school. Deadline for entries is April 30 and local winners will be announced on May 4, Stockton said.

Correction

BUHL — In the Times-News April 8 edition several Buhl honor roll student names were misspelled. The correct names are Tracy Hulse, Mary Graesch, Diane Schaal, Chris Bonar, Reba Van Sickle and Jill Hawkins. The Times-News regrets this error.

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Valley happenings

Toastmistress club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will meet Friday in the Western Realty conference room. Theme will be "Smoke Signals" with speeches on body language by

Anita Leitchler and Mary Ann Blich. Ina Mae Seach will also be speaking. Guests are welcome. For further information, call club president, Virginia Blitzenburg, 733-1117.

Cesarean birth class Monday

TWIN FALLS — The next Cesarean Birth class will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, second-floor conference room. The class is meant for parents who have recently experienced or cesarean birth or who expect to in the near future. The class will cover such topics as hospital procedures, prepara-

tion, recovery and medical indications for a cesarean birth. Also, parents may discuss their feeling surrounding the cesarean birth experience and provide input to the new cesarean support group (C-SEC) which is forming in the Twin Falls area. The class is free. For more information call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, 737-2260.

Cedar-Draw Rebels elect

TWIN FALLS — Members of the 4-H beef club chose the name of Cedar Draw Rebels and elected officers at a meeting at the home of Don Smith. Clint Smith was named president, Perry Shank, vice president;

Chad Smith, secretary; Gary Lewis, treasurer; Lance Schroeder, reporter; Tami Shank, flagbearer; Jeff Prister, song leader; Denise Johnston, ironsation and program leader, and Shane Ward, sergeant-at-arms.

Free screening clinic Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Region V Adult/Child Development Center will offer a free screening clinic for children ages 1 through 5 on Monday, at the Adult/Child Development Center, 803 Harrison St., Twin Falls. The purpose of the screening is to identify children who may have delays in physical development, language, speech, motor and self-help skills. Vision and hearing will also be tested where possible. Parents of children showing delays in any of these areas tested will be

referred to appropriate sources for professional help. Parents who suspect their children may be delayed in one or more of the areas to be tested are urged to participate in this special screening as treatment is usually far more effective when problems are identified at an early age. Since the screening will be by appointment only, parents are urged to call the Adult/Child Development Center at 734-4000, extension 280 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily for an appointment time.

Gooding brunch slated April 25

GOODING — The third annual Gooding County Republican Women's Spring Brunch and Fashion show will be held at noon April 25 at the home of Gerri Feustel. The cost is \$6 per person with the proceeds going to the annual \$250 scholarship awarded to a senior girl for Gooding County. The brunch will start with fresh strawberry champagne punch being served at noon with homemade varieties of quiches, salads and hot

rolls. The fashion show will follow with clothes modeled from the Mode O' Day and Family Wardrobe in Gooding, the Wendell Department Store, The Paris and Macies in Twin Falls. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets may contact Gloria Dewitt, 538-2434, Janet Hays, 534-8461, Sue Carvess, 934-8152, or the Valley Gallery in Hagerman at 837-3721. A silent auction will also be held. Everyone is invited to attend.

Abuse of elderly called national tragedy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The abuse of the elderly is a "national tragedy" not isolated to nursing homes, and includes violent acts by children and relatives, a government investigative report asserts. Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., who issued the report Friday at a hearing in San Francisco, said he was "shocked" by the conclusion that some one million senior citizens may be victims of abuse each year. Burton said hundreds of cases documented in the report were "undebatable evidence" that abuse of the elderly occurs "on a scale that few have dared to imagine."

Burton is a member of the committee and chairman of its subcommittee on retirement income and employment. The profile of a typical abused person is a woman 75-years-old or older who has a dependent relation with the abuser, Burton said. The report said 21 percent of abusers were sons of the victim, while 17 percent were daughters. Spouses of the abused person ranked third on the list. The document said abuse of the elderly was less likely to be reported than abuse of a child for fear of reprisal or because they did not want to get their young loved ones into trouble. An estimated 4 percent of America's elderly population may be subject to physical or psychological abuse, the report said. That adds up to

one out of every 25 senior citizens — or about one-million people per year. "Abuse of the elderly is almost always associated with nursing homes and institutions, but our report leaves little doubt that there may be more abuse which takes place in private homes at the hands of relatives than takes place within the walls of institutions," Burton said.

Burton said elderly Americans have been "shortchanged" by a system that ignores their needs. He said a society should be judged on "how we provide for people in the autumn of their lives." In addition to the cases of abuse listed in the report, the panel heard testimony from five persons who had experienced abuse first-hand.

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President's report on pension policy should be used

By CY BRICKFIELD
Special to the Times-News

Thanks to the massive presence of the federal government, Washington, D.C. is often said to be a "recession-proof" city.

One of the capital's major growth industries is the plethora of "blue-ribbon" committees, commissions, panels, task forces and the like.

These august bodies spent weeks, months and sometimes even years studying some issues and then putting their conclusions into scores of voluminous reports, most of which wind up gathering dust on someone's bookshelf.

Occasionally, however, one of these reports actually does succeed in breaking new ground and suggesting new initiatives that are worthy of consideration by the government and the American people.

An excellent example of this is the final report of the President's Commission on Pension Policy, released earlier this year. While some of the specific recommendations contained in the report are certainly debatable, the document is generally an innovative and positive blueprint for the creation of a comprehensive national retirement income policy — something that the nation clearly lacks and desperately needs.

Among its conclusions, the 11-member commission strongly emphasizes the need for increased savings for retirement by workers of all ages.

A key recommendation calls for the creation of a required Minimum Universal Pension System (MUPS), with immediate vesting and complete portability for all workers, to augment Social Security benefits. Since it has become painfully obvious that Social Security alone cannot provide anywhere near an adequate retirement income, the creation of a "second-tier" of mandatory pension protection is vital, particularly for those who do not have access to other private pension opportunities.

To further encourage saving for retirement, the panel recommends that employee contributions to all pension plans — not just IRA and Keogh plans — be tax-deductible. The commission also emphasizes the need for continued work effort by older persons through such proposals as the elimination of mandatory retirement and the onerous Social Security earnings test, as well as the significant expansion of older worker training and retraining programs. Such emphasis is welcome for those of us who believe that self-help must be whenever possible, an essential component in achieving an adequate retirement income.

For those low-income elderly for whom continued employment has become impossible, the commission calls for raising the income guarantee level of the Supplemental Security Income program (SSI) removing the

SSI assets test and rejecting any future limitation on Social Security cost-of-living benefit increases.

In order to help end the increasingly strident debate over whether the Consumer Price Index (CPI) overstates or understates the impact of inflation on older persons, the commission suggests the creation of a separate CPI to more accurately reflect the spending patterns of the elderly.

This is not to imply that the Pension Commission's report is above criticism. To the contrary, there is serious and valid opposition to some of the panel's proposals.

For instance, the commission's recommendations to tax Social Security benefits would erode confidence in Social Security by reducing still further the ratio of benefits-to-earnings for those wage earners who contributed more to the system.

And its proposal to increase the eligibility age for Social Security benefits from 65 to 68 would not encourage continued work effort. Instead, it would simply cut benefits for hundreds of thousands of older persons forcing them to either find other income support programs or to subsist on inadequate income.

On balance, however, the commission's efforts represent a good beginning. Hopefully, they will stimu-

late debate and policy decisions that will be of vital concern to millions of Americans in the years to come.

The report is designed to be thoughtful reading, not a dust-collector.

Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association in Washington, D.C.

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Only clown college has tryouts

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Lou Jacobs, 76, the dean of clowns for the Greatest Show on Earth, watched with keen eye as 37 of his students vie for admission to the one and only Clown College in the United States.

"I got to think it's easier for these kids now," said Jacobs, as Ron Sederin, the college dean, put the applicants to the test. "The kids can learn in nine weeks what it took me five years to learn."

"Back when I was young, you didn't get near to the performers. You just watched. Every day . . . every day . . . every day."

Jacobs, a Czech immigrant, broke in with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey in 1924, working as a contortionist. Later that same year, he got his break, and began training as a clown.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey began the Clown College in 1968, at the behest of Irvin Felt, its president.

Each year since then, about 50 students have been selected from a pool of as many as 4,000 for nine weeks of training in Venice, Fla. Auditions for the college are held annually in 40 U.S. cities, whenever the circus comes to town.

Many of those who audition Tuesday in Baltimore viewed clowning as a way to break the routine of the work-a-day life.

Bruce Forchelmer, 25, of Baltimore, described himself as the "head gofer" at the Baltimore Civic Center, site of the try-outs. "I've waited for this a long time, and I really want it," he said.

Bill Hechert, 20, is studying natural sciences at a Tennessee State University, but said he'd rather be a clown.

"I like to make people laugh, and I'd like to travel," he said.

The tryouts lasted about two hours and included slapstick, pantomimes and other improvisations, along with the unicycling and juggling.

Sederin asked the first seven people called up to feign happiness, then sadness. Sederin next had them act as though they were peering through a restaurant window and persuading a customer to lose them a pork chop.



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Dr. Lamb

After prostate operation man no longer 'rings the bell'

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB - Before my prostate operation I had plenty of women after me. Since my operation it can't seem to hold a steady girlfriend.

There were two I wanted to marry. They dumped me after I had sex with them. I want to know if it is because I'm shooting blanks and they get no feeling from me. No one will tell me why, only that I should find someone else and that I should cool it with them.

I'm a perfect specimen, in good health, very good build, 5 feet, 9, 170 pounds with my head of hair and my own teeth. I'm clean cut and good looking.

They won't tell me but I believe they all dump me because I don't ring the bell anymore. Why can't they

transplant a prostate like they do a heart, so you can have a 100 percent climax. Incidentally, I'm 63, but I look 55.

DEAR READER - With all those good credentials, I'll get a lot of mail from women who would like to meet you. You don't sound like you are

doing too bad.

I suppose we would all like to stay young forever and enjoy the pleasures of youth without its frustrations and problems. You really do not know that your responses are because of prostate surgery. It isn't unusual for a man to slow down a bit at your age.

And maybe you would do a lot better with women who realized that you are 63 and not 28.

Your letter should give encouragement to many men who wonder if there is sex after prostate operation and if you depend on some of the type of surgery and your general medical status. It is true that retrograde ejaculation is the rule. But that should not diminish the overall sensation.

To explain this more fully to you, I am sending you The Health Letter No. 15-6, Prostate Gland Problems: Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

In middle age and older, too much prostate gland is the problem, so I doubt there will be much enthusiasm about transplanting one. It wouldn't prevent the retrograde discharge anyway; that is related to valves at the outlet of the bladder. Be happy and enjoy your good looks, youthful appearance and the fact that you are still attractive to women.

DEAR DR. LAMB - What is Page's disease? I noticed the additional notation on my doctor's statement, but I was given no new medications. I'm 76 years old. I have been jerking and itching. Is that part of Page's disease?

DEAR READER - Page's disease is a disease of the bone. Mostly the bone degenerates and then regenerates. The changes cause the area involved to be weak.

It occurs in many people without causing any symptoms at all and may be an incidental finding in an otherwise long life. In other instances it produces symptoms that vary according to which bones are damaged. If the vertebrae are involved, that may cause pain from pressure on the spinal nerves. If the skull is involved, it may cause headaches.

During the last 10 years a lot of progress has been made in treating Page's disease, even though we still don't know what causes it. Calcitonin, a hormone that inhibits bone resorption, is one of the agents used in many cases. There are other medicines as well. Often these will stop the pain if that is a feature of the involvement.

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Koret seersucker in Monterey knits. Beige and white coordinates include tops, reg. \$26-\$27, now 14.99-17.99; skirts, reg. \$27-\$28, now 17.99; pants, reg. \$29-\$29, now 14.99-18.99; jackets, reg. \$52-\$57, now 37.99-39.99.

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Choose AS1 zip-front shorts with elastic inset waist, 25% off, or Millay t-shirts in a variety of styles including embroidered w-neck slip-ons, reg. \$14, now 9.99. Street floor

PACIFIC TRAIL JACKETS

23.99 & 35.99

Save 20% off lady West poplin jackets, reg. \$45, now 35.99. Nylon zip front style, reg. \$30 now 23.99. mezzanine



HANES UNDERALLS®

20% OFF

Last 3 days! Our entire stock of Hanes Underalls® and Slenderalls® is 20% off. It's stock-up time! Hanes Underalls, reg. 2.25-2.50; Slenderalls, reg. 3.25-4.25.

Hosiery

MARVELLA BEADS BANGLES AND EARRINGS

50% OFF

Smart spectator colors - red, white, and navy in 15" and 30" necklaces, clip-on, and pierced earrings - plus more for mixing, matching and collecting. At these great savings! reg. \$4-\$7, now 2.00-\$3.50. Street floor

ALL SMALL LEATHER GOODS

20% OFF

Entire stock of billfolds, key cases and more in leather and nylon styles. Street floor

JUNIOR DRESSES BY GUNNE SAX & OTHERS

29.99-56.99

You've been hoping for this... those dreamy Gunne Sax, a very special group are reduced 1/2 plus selected styles of long and short Spring dresses. Hurry in for best selection.

SHIRTWAIST DRESSES

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Short sleeve shirt waist dresses with self tie belt. Choose from a variety of pastel and bright colors. In two styles, Reg. \$22.



PUT A SMILE ON YOUR LEGS

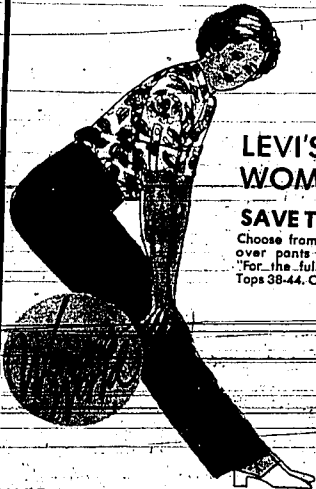
Treat yourself to the best selection of cotton casual pants and overalls, and receive a free Gelati Ice Cream Cone (limit one) with the purchase of any regular price pair of Gelati A-Smile overalls, pants or denim jeans.



SUMMER COTTON TOPS

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Junior tops in a great selection of gauze, plaid and peasant styles, with long or short sleeves. A Rainbow of colors to choose from. Reg. \$8-\$19. Street floor



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SAVE TO 1/3 OFF

Choose from an assortment of Levi® Bend over pants and Levi® Bendover Matas. For the fuller figure.® Pants sizes 32-42; Tops 38-44. Orig. \$25-\$29, now 19.99 mezzanine

Oldster is worried about test

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

DEAR ELLEN MAY: I've lost a lot of sleep this past week. My driver's test is coming up next month and I'm scared to death I won't pass.

I'm now 75 and my vision and memory aren't as good as when I took the test three years ago. I've studied the "Rules of the Road" manual but I'm still very nervous about the test. If I lose my license, I lose most of my independence getting around. Can you suggest anything further I can do to prepare myself? - A.F.

Yes, I can, and it's a very positive way to get ready. First, let me tell you that nearly everyone is scared before they take the driver's test. This is especially true when you're older. Vision is not what it used to be, memory isn't as quick and these well-known physical reactions have slowed down.

Find out if driver review courses for older citizens are offered in your area. Such classes may be taught by older volunteers who have been trained and certified and who understand some of the problems unique to the elderly.

You can help yourself by studying your driver's manual for your state, then practicing parking, backing up and getting into the proper lane ahead of time when preparing to make a left turn at a busy intersection. This is one of the most common problem areas for the older driver, whose reaction time is slower than the younger driver's.

Because memory recall is slower, the exam on identifying road signs is often troublesome for older people. Nothing is more helpful than going over and over the same thing until recall comes more readily. The shapes, colors and meanings of road signs must be perfectly identified, and by reviewing them frequently, you should have little trouble in the written exam.

The National Safety Council lists the basic mistakes of senior citizens drivers as failure to yield right-of-way, disregard for signals and signs, improper turning and following too closely. By paying close attention to what you're doing, you don't need to be guilty of any of these.

If you feel your reactions are too slow and your vision and driving skills are poor to drive safely, have the good conscience to stop driving. Don't wait until you cause a casualty or become one yourself. But until that time, bring your driving skills up to the



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MICROWAVE COOKING SCHOOL

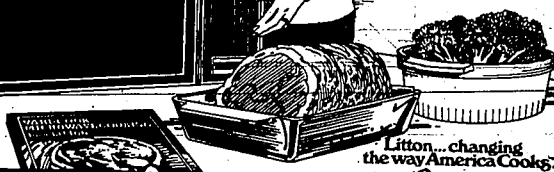
Linda Gossett, Litton Home Economist, will be at our store to personally answer questions about microwave cooking you may have and show you things you can do with your microwave that you didn't think possible!



THURSDAY
APRIL
16th

7-10: P.M.
AT OUR STORE
Blue Lakes Shopping Center

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Microwave Cooking



Litton... changing the way America Cooks.

Blue Lakes Showcase & Sound

400 THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS 733-4000

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Call Nelson, 734-5888, for more information.



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FULL SIZE SETS
Good for a spare bedroom
Our Reg. \$149.00
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7 AM-11 PM DAILY

Engagements

Widow encouraged about loss

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-7

By PAUL HIGHTOWER
© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Q: I am a widow, 65. My husband died last year, and I cannot seem to readjust to losing him. I have three children who write and phone, but none of them lives near me. I feel like I am old and all through with life. I try to keep up a good front and not be a complainer when I'm around my friends. —J.P.S.

A: First of all, remember that a year is a short time to adjust to losing

a spouse. I doubt if many women are able to adjust so quickly. So take heart — the second year will begin to soften your grief — without diminishing your love or your memories.

Second, 65 is no longer old, especially for a woman. Statistics show that a woman at age 65 can expect to live 18 years longer. Life is to spend, not to endure. Forget about "old."

Your life with your husband was a wonderful part of the saga. Now you

are up to another part. It's not the same, and it may never be as good, but you may as well make the most out of it you can.

Don't try to keep up a front when you are around your friends. Talk about your husband as naturally as you can. Express your grief when you need to. They'll understand.

Get out of your house and join more community groups. Exercise. Walk. If you feel good physically you will begin to feel better emotionally.



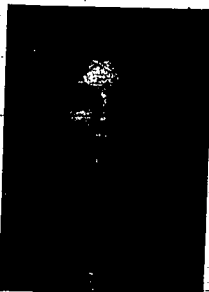
Wendy Walker

TWIN FALLS — Ken and Sharon Walker of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy W., to David DeHaas.

He is the son of Don and Myrna DeHaas, of Grangeville. Miss Walker is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a candidate for a B.S. in accounting from Boise State University in May. She received many awards and honors during her year as Associated Student Body treasurer of BSU. She will be working for Arthur Andersen and Company after graduation.

DeHaas is a 1976 graduate of Grangeville High School and is a candidate for a degree in economics and real estate at BSU. He works at United Parcel Service. Their wedding is set for June 20 at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS
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Lorie Thompson

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorie, to Greg Vawser.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Vawser, all of Kimberly. Miss Thompson is employed by Kentucky Fried Chicken and will graduate from the College of Southern Idaho in May.

Vawser is a 1980 graduate of CSI District. The couple plans a May 23 wedding at the Kimberly Methodist Church.



Sheila Spangler

HAMMETT — Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn E. Spangler of Hammett announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila, to Scott Edward Davis.

Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Davis of Denver, Colo.

Miss Spangler is employed by Tucker and Associates in Boise and also attends Boise State University.

Davis is a full time employee of Radio Shack and attends BSU. The couple plans a May 30 wedding.

Ardelia Rae Ruberry

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ruberry announce the engagement of their daughter, Ardelia Rae, to Charles Stewart Darrington.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Darrington of Glens Ferry. Miss Ruberry is a 1979 graduate of Glens Ferry High School and has been attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Darrington graduated from Glens Ferry High School in 1978, then was stationed in Alaska while serving in the Army.

The couple plans a April 25 wedding at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church.



Greet Spring With A Beautiful New Look . . .

Start with a cosmetic make-over by our registered cosmetologist Bonnie Rowe — a courtesy at the Paris Cosmetics Department

That's right — no cost or obligation to you. Just make your appointment for Friday between 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. — Let Bonnie, our registered cosmetologist, introduce you to our fine cosmetics from Clinique, Borghese or Estee Lauder in a private make-over demonstration.

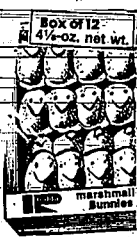
With each appointment you'll also receive a famous brand lipstick of your choice at no charge.

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Ms. Brown, Ms. Schneider
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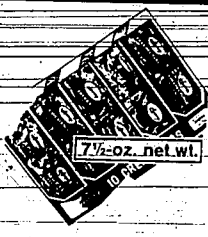
Easter's Just A Hop Away... SHOP THESE EASTER VALUES



87¢ Our Reg. 1.21
Marshmallow Bunnies
12 count, pink & yellow bunnies



67¢
Hollow Chocolate Bunnies
4 different names



1.27 Our Reg. 1.87
10 Assort. Creme Eggs
Assort. flavors, 7.5 oz.



2.67 Our Reg. 3.67
Giant Sand Pail
Colorful pinwheel, assort. candy



2.67 Our Reg. 3.67
Small Baskets
Small colorful baskets full of candy surprises

Saturday Only

Easter Egg Hunt

On Sat. April 18th there will be an Easter Egg Hunt for ages up to 4 years old at 10 a.m. Ages 5-7 at 11 p.m. and ages 8-9 at 12 p.m. 4 golden eggs to be found. Each age group prizes also.

Fashion Show

We will have a fashion show featuring Spring & Summer clothing for all ages at 3 p.m.



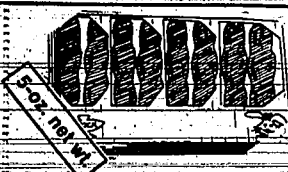
97¢ Our Reg. 1.37
Chocolate Eggs
Foil wrapped solid milk chocolate eggs 8 oz.



20% OFF
Empty Baskets
Choose from many sizes in a rainbow of colors. Plastic woven.



3.67 Our Reg. 4.77
Large Baskets
Large colorful baskets filled with toys and candy.



69¢ Our Reg. 97¢
Marshmallow Eggs
1 dozen in egg carton



3.87 Our Reg. 4.97
Doll Stroller
Little Miss Polly stroller, pink



3.87 Our Reg. 4.97
Doll Carriage
Little Power Puff carriage



1.67 Our Reg. 2.66
Shake-an-Egg
Dudley egg coloring kit

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FOAM MATTRESS

Reg. \$69

NOW ONLY \$49⁰⁰ Ea.

1st compr. 1st served

Good Quality
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Our Reg. \$289.00

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7 AM-11 PM DAILY

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Widow encouraged about loss

Thursday, April 16, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-7

By PAUL HIGHTOWER
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Q: I am a widow, 65. My husband died last year, and I cannot seem to adjust to losing him. I have three children who write and phone, but none of them lives near me. I feel like I am old and all through with life. I try to keep up a good front and not be a complainer when I'm around my friends. — J.P.

A: First of all, remember that a year is a short time to adjust to losing

a spouse. Doubt if many women are able to adjust so quickly. So take heart — the second year will begin to soften your grief — without diminishing your love or your memories.

Second, 65 is no longer old, especially for a woman. Statistics show that a woman at age 65 can expect to live 18 years longer. Life is to spend, not to endure. Forget about "old."

Your life with your husband was a wonderful part of the saga. Now you

are up to another part. It's not the same, and it may never be as good, but you may as well make the most out of it you can.

Don't try to keep up a front when you are around your friends. Talk about your husband as naturally as you can. Express your grief when you need to. They'll understand.

Get out of your house and join more community groups. Exercise. Walk. If you feel good physically you will begin to feel better emotionally.



Wendy Walker

TWIN FALLS — Ken and Sharon Walker of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy W. to David DeHaas.

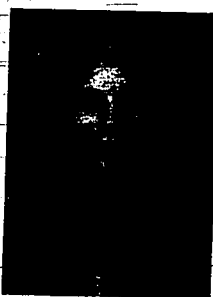
He is the son of Don and Myrna DeHaas, of Grangeville.

Miss Walker is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a candidate for a B.S. in accounting from Boise State University in May. She received many awards and honors during her year as Associated Student Body treasurer of BSU. She will be working for Arthur Andersen and Company after graduation.

DeHaas is a 1976 graduate of Grangeville High School and is a candidate for degrees in economics and real estate at BSU. He works at United Parcel Service.

Their wedding is set for June 20 at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS
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Lorie Thompson

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. John D. Thompson announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorie, to Greg Vawser.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Vawser, all of Kimberly.

Miss Thompson is employed by Kentucky Fried Chicken and will graduate from the College of Southern Idaho in May.

Vawser is a 1980 graduate of CSI and is employed by Kimberly School District.

The couple plans a May 23 wedding at the Kimberly Methodist Church.



Sheila Spangler

HAMMETT — Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn E. Spangler of Hammett announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila, to Scott Edward Davis.

Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Davis of Denver, Colo.

Miss Spangler is employed by Tucker and Associates in Boise and also attends Boise State University.

Davis is a full time employee of Radio Shack and attends BSU.

The couple plans a May 30 wedding.

Ardelia Rae Ruberry

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ruberry announce the engagement of their daughter, Ardelia Rae, to Charles Stewart Darrington.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Darrington of Glens Ferry.

Miss Ruberry is a 1979 graduate of Glens Ferry High School and has

been attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Darrington graduated from Glens Ferry High School in 1978, then was stationed in Alaska while serving in the Army.

The couple plans a April 25 wedding at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church.



Greet Spring With A Beautiful New Look . . .

Start with a cosmetic make-over by our registered cosmetologist Bonnie Rowe — a courtesy at the Paris Cosmetics Department

That's right — no cost or obligation to you. Just make your appointment for Friday between 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Let Bonnie, our registered cosmetologist, introduce you to our line of cosmetics from Clinique, Borgehe or Estee Lauder in a private make-over demonstration.

Phone (collect) 208-733-1506
Ms. Brown, Ms. Schneider
or Ms. Thompson
at the Paris Cosmetics
Department for your appointment

With each appointment you'll also receive a famous brand lipstick of your choice at no charge.

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124 Main Avenue North,
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Open Daily 10:00 A.M.
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Easter's
Just A Hop
Away...



SHOP THESE EASTER VALUES



87¢
Our Reg. 1.21
Marshmallow Bunnies
12 count pink & yellow bunnies.



67¢
Hollow Chocolate Bunnies
4 different names.



1.27
Our Reg. 1.87
10 Assort. Creme Eggs
Assrt. flavors, 7.5 oz.



2.67
Our Reg. 3.67
Giant Sand Pail
Colorful pinwheel assrt. candy.



2.67
Our Reg. 3.67
Small Baskets
Small colorful baskets full of candy surprises.



20% OFF
Empty Baskets
Choose from many sizes in a rainbow of colors. Plastic woven.

Saturday Only

Easter Egg Hunt

On Sat. April 18th there will be an Easter Egg Hunt for ages up to 4 years old at 10 a.m. Ages 5-7 at 11 p.m. and ages 8-9 at 12 p.m. 4 golden eggs to be found. Each age group prizes also.

Fashion Show

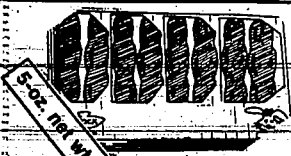
We will have a fashion show featuring Spring & Summer clothing for all ages at 3 p.m.



97¢
Our Reg. 1.37
Chocolate Eggs
Foil wrapped solid milk chocolate eggs, 8 oz.



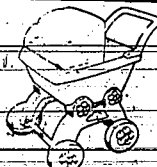
3.67
Our Reg. 4.77
Large Baskets
Large colorful baskets filled with toys and candy.



69¢
Our Reg. 97¢
Marshmallow Eggs
1 dozen in egg carton.



3.87
Our Reg. 4.97
Doll Stroller
Little Miss Polly stroller, pink.



3.87
Our Reg. 4.97
Doll Carriage
Little Power Puff carriage.



1.67
Our Reg. 2.66
Shake-an-Egg
Dudley egg coloring kit.



Dear Abby

Gigolos are defined as doing more than just the tango

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm curious. How many hundreds of letters have you received from gigolos protesting your hurting their business by telling folks that gigolos do NOT provide sexual services?

FRED M. IN HONOLULU
DEAR FRED: None so far. But I've heard from plenty of readers who hastened to advise me that I was wrong. Read on:

DEAR MS. VAN BUREN: I was amazed to read your reply to JUST WONDERING, the 15-year-old girl who asked why a gigolo wasn't considered the same as a hooker.

In fact, they are quite similar. The Random House Dictionary of the English Language describes a gigolo as follows:

"1) a man living off the earnings or gifts of a woman, esp. a younger man supported by an older woman in return for his sexual attention and companionship; 2) a male professional dancing partner or escort."

While a gigolo might be defined as the latter, as you informed JUST WONDERING, the former definition is far more prevalent. I feel that a 15-year-old should be told the entire definition, as I believe that a gigolo is just another name for a male prostitute.

—INFORMED IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: You missed it with IRKED, who is irked when a child answers the phone and keeps saying, "Who is this?" People who place calls and do not

have the sense or courtesy to say "This is so-and-so calling" are the ones who irk ME!

IRKED IN PALO ALTO
DEAR IRKED: Let's bear it from the East Coast:

DEAR ABBY: IRKED IN EDEN, N. C., complained about people who let their youngsters answer the phone when they say, "Who is this?" When that happens to me, I always say, "This is Santa Claus!" That always brings a groupup to the phone quickly with plenty of commo-

ton.
—OTTO IN CLIFTON, N.J.

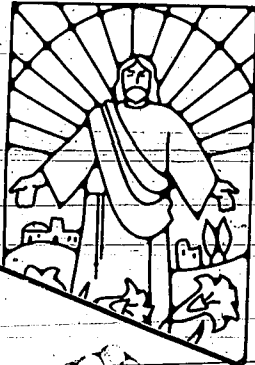
DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a person who helps a man cheat on his wife by carrying messages and acting as a go-between for a couple of back-street lovers?

—DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: He (or she) probably looks upon it as doing a favor. I remember of something my father used to say: "Never look for an honest person to help you with a crooked deal."

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 104 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

A thought for today
A thought for the day: Benjamin Franklin said, "Doth thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

Is There Life After Easter?



The skeptics today were matched by the doubters then, and through the years Easter has been meaningless to those who can't believe the sun will shine tomorrow until they see the first light of dawn. Swensen's choose to believe the words of those who witnessed the miracle and we joyously affirm that

YES

there is life after Easter . . . for Christ, and for us, through Him. May this 1981st anniversary of Christ's resurrection be a time of joy and happiness for you and your family.



Western Family

EGGS

69¢

Large AA Doz.

Bananas

4 \$1.00

lb. for.

Stalk Celery

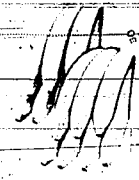
3 \$1.00

For . . .

Fresh Strawberries

59¢

Pint Cup



Western Family

Frozen Concentrate

Orange Juice

12-oz. can 65¢
Case of 24 \$15.60

DON'T WAIT! Last chance to buy Orange Juice at an easy to swallow price!

Western Family

Sugar

25 \$8.59

Lb. bag



Golden

Dinner Rolls

From Swensen's own bakery

Doz. 69¢



Cool Whip

75¢

8 oz.

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50 \$9.99

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69¢

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Oregon Unsweetened

Raspberries

10-lb. box \$14.99

Pitted Sweetened

Pie Cherries

30-lb. tin \$17.99

Western Family Peanut Butter

28 oz. \$2.99

Philadelphia Cream Cheese

8 oz. pkg. 79¢

Triangle Youngs Cottage Cheese

1 lb. 79¢

Parkay Margarine

1 lb. cubes 55¢