

Budget

O'Neill throws in + towel as comprom... calms GOP defectors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans reached a tentative agreement Monday on passing President Reagan's budget through the Senate.

Meanwhile Speaker Thomas O'Neill virtually threw in the towel, saying he didn't believe Democrats could stop Reagan in the House.

On the first day back from their Easter break, Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee reached a tentative accord that apparently could appease three dissident members, including Sen. Steve Symms, Idaho, whose opposition helped defeat the Reagan plan two and a half weeks ago.

The agreement still does not show

how the federal budget will be balanced on schedule, which the three conservative Republicans wanted. But it gives them a way out of the embarrassing snag and clears the way for Senate action late this week or early next week.

The agreement called for \$22 billion in additional budget cuts in 1984, sources said, and increased presidential authority to help Reagan make the remainder of the cuts necessary to balance the budget in 1984.

The committee planned to meet Tuesday to complete its work. A few Republican members had not yet approved the agreement, but were expected to agree to it.

In the House, O'Neill all but ad-

mitted a Democratic alternative budget with fewer spending cuts in social programs than Reagan's would not pass. That budget was approved by the House Budget Committee under the guidance of chairman James Jones, D-Okla.

But Reps. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, and Phil Gramm, D-Texas, will propose a more conservative Reagan budget, slightly modified with additional spending cuts, when the House begins work on the 1982 budget resolution Thursday.

Although O'Neill wouldn't predict what the vote would be, he conceded at his regular news briefing that "many Democrats will be leaving the Jones bill."

Jones apparently disagreed. Later in the day, Jones issued a statement that said, "I met the leadership and found there has as yet been no whip count and that the speaker had an erroneous perception of how some members are leaning."

O'Neill acknowledged the president's media blitz in conservative Southern Democratic districts in recent weeks "has had a tremendous impact" on swing Democratic votes that will determine the outcome of the budget fight.

Those conservative members, under intense pressure from both sides, returned to Washington to find their

See BUDGET Page A2



City cleanup

Twin Falls City crewmen, left to right, Gary Koepnick, Ed Newman, Brent McDonald and Lefty

Haizgrave, throw trash into a city high-loader Monday during the first day of the city cleanup in Twin Falls.

The city will continue to pick up extra rubbish until Friday.

Death delays faulted

Justice says capital punishment 'illusion'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice William Rehnquist lashed out Monday at the long legal process leading to executions.

He said sluggish action by the Supreme Court contributes to the "anarchy" reflected by the Atlanta child murders.

Declaring the death penalty is "virtually an illusion" in America, Rehnquist said, "I do not think that this court can continue to evade some responsibility for this mockery of our criminal justice system."

The clash came as the court voted 5-4 not to hear the appeal of Georgia death row inmate Wayne C. Coleman, who was convicted in the 1973 Fritz slaying of six members of a Dothanville, Ga., family.

Rehnquist, the court's most conservative justice, joined its two most liberal members, Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan in voting to hear the case, but his reason differed sharply from theirs.

In unusually strong criticism of his fellow justices, Rehnquist quoted an earlier high court death penalty decision that concluded:

"When people begin to believe that organized society is unwilling or unable to impose upon criminal offenders the punishment they deserve, then there are sown the seeds of anarchy — of self-help, vigilante justice and lynch law."

Such anarchy, he claimed, "is still with us as a result of the series of unsolved slayings of Negro children in Atlanta."

Rehnquist expressed his views in a written dissent from the court majority's refusal to hear the Georgia case.

Marshall, responding to Rehnquist's criticism, said lengthy deliberation is justified in consideration of death row appeals.

"If an individual is imprisoned for an offense he did not commit, the error can to some extent be rectified," Marshall said. "But if he is executed, the wrong that has been done can never be corrected."

Marshall and Brennan believe all capital punishment is unconstitutional. But Rehnquist gave far different reasons for wanting to hear the case.

He argued the high court ought to accelerate its handling of the hundreds of death penalty appeals that come before it.

Victim number 26

Another body found in Atlanta river

ATLANTA (UPI) — The body of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, who disappeared Wednesday, was pulled from the Chattahoochee River late Monday — the 26th victim of the killers preying on the city's young blacks.

Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown identified the body as that of Payne about five hours after it was found hung up on debris in the river west of Atlanta. It was the fifth body to be found in the Chattahoochee.

Payne was the fourth consecutive adult victim of the killers; all the previous victims were children 16 and under.

Brown said that a "rough estimate" indicated the body had been in the water about five days. He refused to say how it was dressed, but a youth who saw the corpse in the river said it

appeared to have been stripped to red underwear or trunks of some sort. All the more recent bodies have been stripped to underwear, with the exception of the last victim, who was entirely nude.

All the victims have been poor blacks, and all but two were males. In the grim string of unsolved slayings that began in July, 1979.

Payne was the 10th victim this year, and the fourth to be found in the Chattahoochee in 1981.

Two of the three previous adult victims, both 21, were retarded, and the last one, 23, was described as slow-witted. But there was no indication that Payne had any such affliction.

Earlier Monday, police spokeswoman Beverly Harvard said the missing persons bureau had re-

ceived several reports that Payne had been seen. She said police also have received other information warranting the delay in turning his case over to the special investigators.

"We've had reports he was spotted as late as yesterday (Sunday)," she said. "We are still trying to verify this information."

However, Payne's sister said the reports came from people who had seen Payne's cousin, who closely resembles him.

Payne lived with his sister and stepfather on Magnolia Street, about a block from the home of Patrick Baltazar, the 19th victim.

He left home Wednesday en route to a coin shop to sell some old coins, his sister said, and later had an appointment for a job interview as a concrete worker. He failed to appear for the interview.

About 100 mourners attended services Monday for the 26th victim, Michael Cameron McInosh, 23. The body of McInosh, who never was reported missing, was pulled from the Chattahoochee April 20. He had been asphyxiated, the same general cause of death for 13 other victims.

Five members of the Guardian Angels street patrol group, dressed in red berets, white shirts and black pants, acted as pallbearers for McInosh.

Groups of blacks sitting on the porches of nearby apartments watched the procession and an FBI agent in a parked car took photos of people entering the church.

The only youth on the task force list still missing is 10-year-old Darron Glass, who vanished last September.

Good morning!

Casino package
Plant plan kept alive — B1

Business Classifieds
A8-9
B6-7

Comics
A10

Dear Abby
B6

Idaho
B1

Magic Valley
A5

Movies
A5

Obituaries
B2

Opinion
A4

Pages
A6

Sports
B3-5

Valley life
A10-11

Weather
A2

The West
B6

Hayakawa wants English to be official U.S. tongue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., introduced a proposed constitutional amendment Monday that would declare English to be the official language of the United States.

"This amendment is needed to clarify the confusing signals we have given in recent years to immigrant groups," Hayakawa said.

He said requirements for obtaining citizenship say immigrants must be able to "read, write and speak words in ordinary usage in the English language," and that many states require bilingual ballots.

In addition, he said, the Carter administration proposed that certain schools teach courses entirely in a student's native tongue.

"I believe we are being dishonest with linguistic minority groups if we tell them they can take full part in American life without learning the English language," Hayakawa said.

He also said, "If I spoke no English, my world would be limited to the Japanese-speaking community, and no matter how talented I was, I could never do business, seek employment or take part in public affairs outside that community."

Hayakawa said the amendment would:

- Establish English as the official language of the United States to be used for all official government business.
- Do away with requirements for bilingual election requirements.

Local women told they can be crucial

GOP leader urges women to support budget

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican women were told Monday they could make the difference in passing President Reagan's economic package.

Betty Rendel, an Indiana Republican who rose through the party ranks to be elected president of the National Federation of Republican Women last month, told local Republican women their organization gained tremendous political clout in the last election.

And she urged women to make that clout known as Congress moves to determine the fate of Reagan's proposals to slash federal spending while providing income tax cuts.

"Politics, as they were when I first became involved, were pretty much tea time politics. That's pretty much a thing of the past," she said, adding that Reagan's legislative victory plus the party's successful efforts to take over the Senate was "due very much to women. The volume of hours that women gave was staggering."

Report information. At the minimum wage, the hours constituted a political contribution of about \$14.5 million, Rendel said.

"We have a wonderful opportunity as women, simply because we have the presidency," she said. "Most of the men are recognizing our worth and opportunity to run for office. Our hour has come."

Since assuming the national post, Rendel said she has listened to people while traveling the country and found the overwhelming majority of them support Reagan's proposals. She urged the party's faithful to get that message to Congress.

"It is very important now that you send telegrams, make telephone calls," she said. "Let's support the man in every way we can."

Rendel added Republicans must generate support for the entire program and not allow themselves to cater to special interests seeking to avoid budget cuts for their favorite programs.

In other matters, the national chairman attributed membership loss to increased membership dues.

Those increases were due to the national GOP committee's decision to end subsidies to the women's group as well as Young Republicans and College Republicans, she said.



BETTY RENDEL
women's time has come

Inflation: Its effects on the human psyche rule happiness, health, esteem

NEW YORK (UPI) — Inflation forces many middle-class Americans to delay changing jobs, delay having children, delay buying a home, even delay getting divorced, a survey by Psychology Today magazine showed Monday.

The magazine said inflation also may be responsible for the psychosomatic illnesses many of the survey respondents said they suffer.

The study contends that "self-confessed tightwads" — people very concerned about money who earn only a bit less than other members of their economic class but who think of themselves as poorer — have lower self-esteem and are less happy with their personal growth, friends and jobs.

Many members of this group also said they suffer from constant worry, anxiety, headaches and a lack of interest in sex, the magazine found in a survey of 20,000 readers on their feelings and attitudes about money.

People who describe themselves as extravagant and who enjoy spending money, "are, in fact, healthier and happier than their tighter counterparts," the magazine said.

Penny-pinchers also are more pessimistic about both their own and the nation's economic future, the survey found. When they want something they cannot afford, almost 50 percent of this group "forget about it" versus 24 percent of the free spenders.

The adage that opposites attract doesn't necessarily hold true in spending habits, Psychology Today found. One-third of married respondents are married to people with identical spending habits and 75 percent of the tightwads described their spouses as penny-pinching.

The article quoted psychoanalyst Edmond Bergler that a "majority" of wealthy people are haunted by a fear of losing their money, are unable to enjoy it because of inner fears, and are

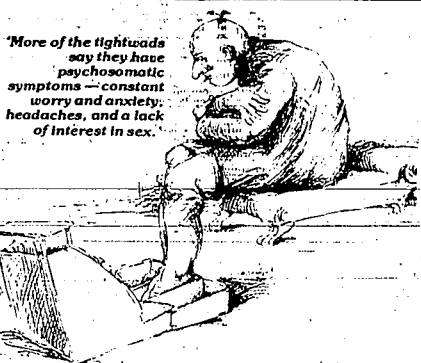
constantly indignant at the thought of being taken advantage of.

The survey also found that young people (18 to 25) are "fervent believers" in the American dream, and they are more money-conscious than the same age groups of the 1960s and 1970s.

Money is so important to some young people that many surveyed said they would be willing to marry without love if the price were right. Many male respondents said they would go so far as to lie, steal or even bribe for a million dollars.

Other findings included:

- When wives earn more than husbands, domestic life is not smooth. Almost 60 percent say they argue about money.
- Most believe they will reach their peak earning ability in about 10 years, regardless of how old they are now.
- People hold the government responsible for inflation and not the OPEC nations, organized labor or corporations.



Aftershocks rock California valley

WESTMORLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Dozens of aftershocks from a major earthquake rumbled through the desert community of Westmorland with "nerve-racking" intensity Monday, but caused no major new damage.

"We're still rocking," said Mayor Ron Rodriguez, who declared the city a disaster area following the big quake Sunday that registered 5.6 on the Richter scale. "We're all waiting for the next big one."

Dennis Meredith of Cal Tech in Pasadena said seismologists recorded 36 earthquakes in the area, ranging in magnitude from 1 to 3.4 during a 12-hour period after midnight "and they're continuing to occur one every 20 minutes."

"The seismographs are jiggling almost constantly. This is a very nerve-racking place to be, but I imagine not as nerve-racking as being out on the fault."

The big shaker which hit the Imperial Valley farmland 140 miles east of San Diego, caused no injuries but did major structural damage to 13 businesses, six mobile homes and nine single-family homes.

Total damage was estimated at \$1 million.

The tremor also briefly knocked out the city's water supply by breaking pipes in the filtration system.

The mayor said water service was restored by volunteer firefighters who managed to bypass the broken pipes

and pump murky, chlorinated water into the system.

"The water is safe, drinkable and useable for all healthful purposes," City Clerk Nadine Hale said.

Demolition crews began tearing down several old abandoned business buildings in the downtown area "that resembled the main street of an Old West movie set" before the quake crumbled their foundations. One single-family home also was condemned and scheduled for razing.

Rodriguez said local officials were meeting with state representatives in an effort to have the area declared a state disaster area which would open the way for residents to receive low-cost loans.

Seventy-six percent of the city's 1,500 residents are Hispanic farm workers.

Seismologists said the tremors are part of a swarm of hundreds of earthquakes, most of the same size and too small to be felt, that have rattled the Imperial Valley for the past week. Such earthquake swarms are common to the area.

The epicenter of the 5.6 quake was 5 miles north of Westmorland and just south of the Salton Sea.

A quake with a magnitude of 7 struck on Oct. 15, 1979 in about the same area, injuring 91 people and causing heavy damage throughout the valley and desert regions of Southern California and northern Mexico.

Senate hands Reagan defeat on farm bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee Monday handed the Reagan administration a defeat by approving a \$3.8 billion, four-year dairy program proposal costing \$1.5 billion more than an administration alternative.

The committee's bill had much of what the dairy industry wanted, compromising between the administration's \$2.3 billion plan and the

\$4.3 billion alternative that would have given the dairy industry everything it sought.

The committee did not even discuss what impact the differences would have on retail milk prices.

The same committee and then Congress earlier this year gave the administration a victory in an initial attempt to cut dairy program costs by canceling an April 1 increase in the milk price support level.

But the committee balked when it came to cutting the costs of the dairy program for the next four years. The latest dairy provision was the first item it took up as it began at least a week of deliberations on farm programs for the next four years.

Senators indicated the proposal approved Monday might be subject to more consideration as other farm programs are considered.

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Editorials

Printing all news, not just 'goodness'

If we've heard it once, we've heard it a hundred times — "Why do you always cover the bad news, but never the good?"

While that comment in itself is a sweeping generalization, it was applied once again to news coverage of the Aryan Nations meeting in Jerome over the weekend.

Aryan Nations is a white supremacy organization and it is covered by newspapers, radio and TV just about every time its members come out of the woodwork. This time the group decried the rising rate of the U.S. minority population and for good measure, accused the news media of spreading lies about them.

If we could paraphrase the critic's concern over news coverage of this organization and perhaps others similar in nature, it would go something like this: "Why do you continue to insult us with those sensational stories and blaring headlines about a few nuts and whackos?"

In the first place, an 11-inch story with a 30-point headline at the bottom of the page Sunday is hardly sensational; in fact, it is very low key. Monday's story received higher prominence but it also reported the "other side," of people who castigated the organization.

The belief that such coverage only makes organizations like Aryan Nations thrive and builds their membership is without foundation. If that were true, Aryan Nations might be one of the largest — and perhaps most feared — organizations in Idaho. It isn't.

So why is it important to cover their meetings and report what they are saying? We'd like to think you want to be kept informed of what is being said and done in your community. We'd like to think that good news or "bad," you want to know about it. We'd like to think you want to know what your fellow citizens think of such an organization and what it preaches.

Some people would disagree with our conclusions. But if newspapers printed nothing but "good" news, it would be looking through rose-colored glasses, misleading its readers and do a great disservice. Besides what's "good" news to one person might be "bad" news to another.

The important thing, from our point of view, is to keep such events in perspective and to be responsible in the reporting of news. Unfortunately, if one news organization goes overboard and acts irresponsibly, we all pay a price. If one sensationalizes, we all are generally accused of doing so.

You may rebel at what Aryan Nations espouses; rebuke its leaders or be insulted by the fact that it exists at all.

Better you know it than not know what's going on. Better you have a choice of rejecting such thoughts than not having that choice. Better you have an opportunity to counter such a movement, if you so desire, than to falsely believe you live where there's nothing but "good news."



Ellen Goodman

Are you outrunning partner?

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — Let me say right off that I think running is a great spectator sport. For this I must publicly thank The Boston Marathon.

Every year, long after the victory celebrations are over, I drive home from work along the darkening 26th mile. Annually, I dodge the lead of the valiant 7,000 as they drag their numbered and numbered bodies to the finish line.

Just one glance at their faces rekindles my commitment to remain forever on the sidelines.

But now I have another reason not to run. Running may be good for your opinion of yourself, but it's lousy for your opinion of others.

A study, not enclosed in my marathon program booklet, was done on 81 fairly sedentary middle-aged men at Stanford University. More than half of them were randomly assigned to a running regimen for a year.

They ended up — here's the good news — less anxious, less depressed and somewhat less hostile to others.

But there was a wrinkle. The better they felt about themselves, the worse they "apparently" felt about their non-running partners.

What does this mean? According to the lean, running, and unweid head of the research program, Lewis K. Graham II, "The exercisers lost a fair amount of weight and became more fit, leaner and more attractive... one might assume that they became more comfortable with themselves, with the side-effect that they were a little less satisfied with their spouses."

This confirms my own private research that running has become the latest way for one person to outgrow, or outdistanced, another: It is a new standard against which partners may judge each other... badly.

In the early 1960s, you may recall, it was common for married men to explain in darkened cocktail lounges how they had simply outgrown their wives. The homegrown gal who put them through college, graduate school, fatherhood, and three corporate moves just didn't fit as the vice-president's wife. The higher he got, the wider they gapped.

In the late 1960s, it was equally common for married women to outgrow their husbands. He was still "Consciousness 1," while she was "Consciousness Raised."

A few years ago, self-improvement was the primary correspondent for divorce. The man who embarked on the One True Course — from Berkeley to Nirvana — wanted his wife to follow. The woman who actualized herself wanted her husband to keep up, the psychobabble.

Similarly, a man with a mantra spirally "outgrew" the woman without one, and the woman with an insight began to look upon her mate as myopic. As for the mate who "did" it alone, he often ended up alone.

Today's self-improvement tack is, of course, physical. Like medieval flagellants, we are supposed to whip our muscles into line and beat our cellulite into shape. It is no longer enough to walk in the path of righteousness, we have to run in it.

So this study makes a lot of sense. It isn't that my wife, Lewis (Graham) that runners feel "more comfortable with themselves." It's hard to feel

comfortable with shin splints, and a stitch in your side.

What they feel is more virtuous. From "long observation," and brief participation, I can tell you that running is dreadful. The psychic rewards don't come from oxygen; they come from overcoming the desire to quit, squelching the urge to stop this infernal nonsense and lie down.

Runners do not actually enjoy doing it, they enjoy the fact that they did it. Like dieters who live on watercrust, they learn to savor the heady flavor of their own willpower.

As the research suggests, it becomes harder for martyrs to live with mortals. The more virtuous they feel about running, the more superior they feel to non-running. Not to mention non-runners.

The "Stanford" researchers have stumbled upon one of the strange and personal truths of the ascetic '80s. Self-discipline looks down on self-indulgence, the lean look down on the lax, and only the couples who keep pace together, stay together.

But — they forgot — one thing — A spectator never ran out on anyone.



Phil Batt

Column is last — he's now candidate

WILDER — I've been fired — given the axe — they handed me the pink slip.

After six years of writing an opinion column, most of the editors who have been using my material have told me to stop sending it.

The reason is that I am formally announcing my entry into the race for governorship of the great state of Idaho. The fairness principle, followed by most members of the press, prohibits the use of a candidate's material on a regular basis.

I'll continue to write occasionally, and I hope most of the editors will use it.

It's been fun. The only thing I won't miss is the deadline for mailing my weekly effort. Time and tide, and

editors, wait for no man.

I've had good luck in getting these ramblings published. As many as 27 newspapers have printed my weekly columns. The average release appeared in three dailies and a dozen weeklies throughout the state.

The column could be truly classed as political only a small portion of the time. I have written about subjects varying from onions to space ships — and pheasant hunters and slick roads.

One column eulogized a "Japanese-American friend who had demonstrated how to love his fellow man after being uprooted from his Oregon property following Pearl Harbor.

Another piece talked about the futility of arguing with a computer.

My favorite target has been the wasteful federal grant process, and, of course, I've panned my political adversaries now and then.

I've stirred up considerable animosity when I didn't properly consider the effect of some of my remarks. Orchid growers, Minnesotans and various other critics have had their turn at taking my hide off.

But some readers have found my material useful. I send out reprints to a large mailing list and have been told, that the column is excellent for lining bird cages and making paper airplanes.

My long suffering neighbors at Wilder will probably be relieved at the demise of my column. I've used that

progressive little burg as the butt of my jokes for a long time (e.g. — Wilder has a new zip code — E-1-E-1-0. But natives have performed a service to me by keeping me humble. You've never really had the air let out of your balloon until you have been worked on by the patrons of the Furrow Cafe at Wilder.

I don't know where my political fortunes will lead me. I believe that I can win, but nothing is sure in this world. Win or lose, I'll probably be writing a column again some day. I hope some of my readers will welcome that.

Phil E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

Letters

Time for action

Editor, Times-News:
The invasion of the United States of America is in progress.

No, we don't see soldiers in uniform or tanks, trucks and planes, but they are here now, the same.

They are the shock troops, the ones to weaken us even more. They are on the inside. They are brought in by the treasons act of our own so-called elected officials and do-gooder church organizations. They don't come as a soldier now. No, they have a more refined name for them. They are called refugees, migrant workers and, of course, the right down illegal aliens. They are here to get on the welfare dole and bleed us econom-

ically. Those of them that will work complete for the already scarce jobs in an already over-unemployed society.

It is time to stand our ground and tell our officials to do their job or they will face charges of treason. I, for one, am investing all my money into manila hemp. It is high time that they know we mean what we say. We won't let them get away with what they want, like the 1 percent, almost four years overdue.

I am, as well as all other middle class Americans, tired of being played for a patsy. We have tried their way and it only leads to a one-world cesspool. Now let's try a sure way.

Grab your guns, men, and read the bible.
WAYNE E. JONES
Hansen

James Kilpatrick

Supreme Court reaffirms a man's home is his castle

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WASHINGTON — It's a long, long way from the meadow of Rummynede to the insignificant streets of Buford, Ga., but the spirit of Magna Carta was breathing last week in Dixie.

The U.S. Supreme Court once again affirmed the doctrine that a man's home is his castle.

The opinion that will be reported as Steagald vs. United States is something less than a landmark. Other Fourth Amendment cases will be invoked more often. Nevertheless, the high court's decision is important. It reminds us that even a bunch of cocaine smugglers have rights that cannot be violated by the cops.

January 1978, agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration received word through a reliable informer that a federal fugitive named Ricky Lyons might be found in the Atlanta area. Agent Kelly Goodowens located the lakeside cottage in Buford where Lyons was thought to be hiding. Goodowens put together a raiding party and descended upon the cottage. The agents swiftly grabbed two men who were just outside on the driveway.

One of the men was Gary Keith Steagald, the other was his partner Hoyt Gaultney. Inside the cottage was Gaultney's wife Cathy. It transpired that all three of them lived there. Several agents went to the door, demanded entrance, and told Cathy

Gaultney they had an arrest warrant for the fugitive Lyons. "He isn't here," she told them. They put her at gunpoint against a wall and searched the house.

Surely enough, Lyons wasn't there. He disappears from the story at this point. But something else was there: 43 pounds of top-grade cocaine, concealed in a couple of suitcases. Hoyt Gaultney and Steagald subsequently were tried on drug charges. The record doesn't show what happened to Gaultney, but Steagald got two concurrent five-year sentences. He appealed.

His appeal rested on familiar Fourth Amendment grounds. The DEA agents had no search warrant for the cottage; they had only an

arrest warrant for a fugitive who wasn't there. Under the exclusionary rule, Steagald contended, evidence that is seized illegally cannot be legally admitted at trial. Steagald's lawyers demanded that the suitcases, the cocaine and other paraphernalia be excluded. The trial court and the Fifth Circuit refused to buy this argument and thus upheld the conviction. Last week the Supreme Court reversed.

In an opinion by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court held that the outstanding arrest warrant was not enough. The agents had both the time and the opportunity to seek a formal search warrant for the cottage. So far as the occupants of the cottage were

concerned, they were "third parties." They had rights of privacy as precious as the rights of English freemen in the days of King John. The unwarranted search was "unreasonable." If it were otherwise, said Marshall, police could arm themselves with an arrest warrant for a single person and then search all the homes of the individual's friends and acquaintances.

Justice William Rehnquist, dissenting, scoffed at his colleagues' "towering misconception" of the realities of law enforcement. Marshall's "beguilingly simple" formulation, he said, "simply will not wash." Rehnquist thought "the evidence should be admitted and the conviction affirmed." It is painful to say this, for Rehn-

quist usually is an expounder of sound law, but this time he was wrong and Marshall was right. Granted, the accused persons in this case were not models of civic virtue. Evidence disclosed that they were engaged in a major smuggling operation, bringing in cocaine from Colombia in the hollowed-out bases of ornamental lamps. The seized drugs had a wholesale value of \$2.5 million.

That is immaterial to the larger issue. Seven and a half centuries ago, the doctrine was laid down in Magna Carta that free men have rights that not even the Crown may violate. On balance, it is far more important to preserve such rights than to lock up a dealer in coke.

Liberal 'hit list' announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Borrowing an idea used by conservatives, the liberal National Committee for an Effective Congress opened a \$2.5 million campaign Monday, largely aimed at defeating House and Senate members on the right.

The political action committee released a list of five senators and 68 House members from both parties it said it will spend money to try to defeat in next year's election.

The Committee for an Effective Congress, the largest and oldest liberal group of its type, normally spends its money boosting its own candidates.

director of the committee, told a news conference the group will not conduct the kind of "negative campaign" used last year by the conservative Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress to help defeat six liberal Democrats.

"We don't get involved in gutter politics," said Hemenway. He said his group's money will go to attract and help liberal opponents for the targeted conservatives.

On Hemenway's list are Republican Sens. "St. Hayakawa" of California, William Roth of Delaware, Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico, Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming and Orrin Hatch of Utah. Recent public opinion polls in

their states show all are vulnerable, Hemenway said. Included in the House list are 21 conservative Democrats who Hemenway said are "out-Reaganing Reagan" in budget cuts. He said his committee would attempt to field liberal primary challengers to these Democrats.

The list of Democrats includes Reps. Phil Gramm and Charles Stenholm of Texas, the two leaders of the conservative group that may side with Republicans to win approval of President Reagan's budget cuts in the Democratic-controlled House.

"We are convinced they are people who will be unable to rise above

parochial special interests and vote in the national interest," he said of all 68 congressmen on his hit list. Hemenway admitted even if all five targeted Republican senators are beaten, Democrats will have a hard time next year since at least 10 in their ranks are in potential trouble.

"The Reagan economic program and its budget cuts will be the issue on which Republicans can be beaten, he said. "For the first time since Richard Nixon left the White House in 1974 we have a real enemy," Hemenway said. "His program is certainly the most conservative program that has been put forth by any president in recent history."

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People

TV newsmen must be unheroic

By United Press International

TV CHARISMA

Not only is it necessary to have charisma to succeed as a television news anchor, but it has to be the right kind — unheroic. According to an article by Gerald M. Goldhaber, former associate of media maste... **PRINCE CHARLES** concerns over horseplay



PRINCE CHARLES concerns over horseplay

booking in Pittsburgh. Reports are that Miss Gaynor won't be able to dance for at least two weeks. It's the first time in her career that Mitzzi has missed a performance because of injury.

APPLAUSE Playwright Mark Medoff, who won

a Tony award for his play about the dear, "Children of a Lesser God" will receive the Media Award this week from the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped for contributing to "public awareness of independent disabled adults." The chairman of the committee is Harold Russell, himself disabled when he lost both hands in World War II. Russell later appeared in the movie, "Best Years of Our Lives."

TAKE IT OFF

Teacher Russell Davis wouldn't shave off his new mustache, so he was suspended by school officials in Roland, Okla. Davis says he'll go to court to keep his mustache and his job. He says school officials worry that if a teacher grows a beard, students will follow suit. Seemingly, since Davis teaches fifth and sixth grade. School superintendent Carl Mallock says school officials feel clean-cut teachers make for a better academic environment.

FAMILIAR RING

Why would a new rock group call itself "Four of Five Doctors?" Here's how group member Jeff Severson explained it in Nashville, Tenn. "We had a list of about 500 names when we first started. When we finally got it down to five or six choices, I brought the list to a seventh grade class taught by a cousin of mine to let them decide." The kids, familiar with the tag line from so many television commercials, picked "Four Out of Five Doctors."

HORSE PLAY

Britain's Prince Charles did it for the third time in two months — fell off his horse. It happened during a polo match near Sydney, Australia. The prince appeared unhurt but a London newspaper says his bride-to-be, Lady Diana Spencer, is "in a fair tizz" about a game he plans to play July 26, just three days before their wedding. Queen Elizabeth also is upset — they worry that Charles' horseplay could result in an injury that would postpone the wedding.

MITZI'S MISHAP

Mitzi Gaynor is singing the blues these days — and she isn't dancing at all. She's suffering from a badly sprained ankle that made her miss a Saturday night performance in Painter's Mill, Md., and cancel a five-show

Anglicans debate authority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world's Anglican primates Monday began discussing the touchy but crucial issue of authority and how it is exercised among the world's 64 million Anglicans and Episcopalians. Meeting in closed session on the grounds of the Washington Cathedral, the 27 primates debated theological matters that sought to focus on the Anglican system of "dispersed authority," that grants each national or regional church in the worldwide communion almost absolute autonomy. The issue is crucial internally in such matters as the ordination of women to the priesthood and their recognition by various branches of the Anglican church. Externally, the issue of authority and its exercise is a key stumbling block in Anglican-Roman-Catholic relations.

A spokesman for the primates — the archbishops or presiding bishops of the regional or national Anglican churches — said the clerics spent the morning giving one another "a general overview of the main developments throughout the Anglican communion." "They touched briefly on political questions facing the church," he said, specifically mentioning Iran and South Africa. In South Africa, authorities again confiscated the passport of black Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu after he made several critical remarks on apartheid during his recent visit to the United States. Tutu said it was possible the primates may speak collectively on the Tutu issue before the meeting closes Friday.

IRS arrests magazine 'coverboy'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Armed internal Revenue Service agents arrested a cabinetmaker for tax evasion two weeks after he was featured on the cover of a national magazine, the IRS said Monday. Dwight Snyder of Oakland, Md., who was pictured on the front of the April 2 magazine of *Parade*, was arrested at his home Saturday and charged with failing to file a 1975 tax return. He was released on \$50,000 bond and also was forced to surrender his passport. Several months ago, about two dozen armed IRS agents, state

troopers and U.S. marshals raided his home and seized a pickup truck, a tractor, tools and household goods. That led to *Parade* featuring him on the cover with the headline, "They took his vehicles, his machinery, his tools — everything down to soap dishes and toothbrushes." A spokesman for the IRS said Snyder owes about \$200,000 in taxes for 1971 through 1979. Snyder told the IRS his 1975 income was less than \$10,000, but spokesman Dominic LaPonzina said agency figures indicate he earned about \$36,000 and

concealed assets such as three airplanes and \$100,000 worth of silver. He denied the magazine story triggered the raid. "There's no retaliation to any media story. This is something that has been under way for a long time," LaPonzina said. Snyder could not be reached at his home. U.S. Magistrate James Lombardi told Snyder he would have released him on his own recognizance, but said his newly acquired passport made it appear as though he meant to leave the country.

Citizenship rights given homosexual

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A West German native who is a homosexual cannot be denied U.S. citizenship because of his sexual preference, a federal appeals court ruled Monday. Horst Nemetz, who now operates a hairstyling salon in Springfield, Va., came to the United States in 1967 and applied for U.S. citizenship nine years later. Nemetz testified that he has been living with an American man he met six weeks after his arrival in the United States and that the two of them have engaged in homosexual relations.

"Nemetz' homosexual activity cannot serve as the basis for a denial of a finding of good moral character because it has been purely private, consensual and without harm to the public," the court said. "Nemetz in all respects sustained his burden of proving good moral character," he testified that he has been steadily employed and earning a good income since his entry into the United States.

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"A FORCE OF ONE"

"THE OCTAGON"

TWIN GRAND-VU

Beatlemania reigns as Starr weds

LONDON (UPI) — It was like the days of Beatlemania all over again on a small scale Monday, when former-Beatles drummer Ringo Starr married new Mrs. Barbara Bach in a civil ceremony. Some 350 fans screamed and shouted and one even fainted. The two other surviving Beatles, George Harrison and Paul McCartney, were among the wedding guests. It was the second marriage both for Starr (nee Starkey), 41, and Miss Bach, 32, a top fashion model before she began a movie career as the seductive Russian major in the James Bond thriller "The Spy Who Loved Me." Starr has three children, Miss Bach two.

strong wedding party arrived and left in black London taxicabs. Ringo and Barbara used a red one. The screaming began when McCartney together with his wife Linda and their child edged apprehensively around a corner of the building housing the registry office and dashed inside. It redoubled when Starr and his bride-to-be dashed from their red taxi and slipped into the building between a double avenue of police. Starr and Miss Bach said they met when both were appearing in the recently released film "Caveman." Their characters do not speak to one another in the film. But Barbara first saw Ringo more

than 15 years ago when who was among 55,000 fans at the Beatles' first American concert in New York's Shea Stadium. Ringo and Barbara have been constant companions for two years. He describes her as "beautiful, sexy, funny and warm-hearted." She calls Starr "quiet, sensitive and intelligent." The couple survived a wreck in Ringo's car while on a visit to Britain last year. After that, they said, they decided they were destined to stay together.

They were married in a 45-minute civil ceremony at London's Marylebone registry office. The 15-

Bar owner loses suit over deaths

NEW YORK (UPI) — The widow and the former partner of a slain New York City policeman won \$150,000 in damages Monday from a bar owner they claimed was negligent in serving drinks to a customer who provoked a fatal shoot-out. Officer Ralph Stanchi was killed on June 17, 1973 when he and his partner, Ralph Chiappa, entered the bar in response to a report of a man with a gun. A patron at the bar, Preston Russell, allegedly was carrying a loaded gun, and refused to surrender the weapon when police arrived. Police said that in the resulting barrage of 25 to 30 bullets Stanchi, Russell and the bartender were killed.

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Horoscope

Leos should figure out practical way to gain added future security

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day for deciding the policies and the terms under which you would like to operate in the days ahead, so think them out with care. You can gain much success as a result.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study new ideas that could lead to advancement in your line of endeavor. Enjoy the company of close ties tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't criticize a close tie at this time or there could be a severance of connections. Don't rely on your intuition today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can get excellent results if you are more supportive of associates. Maintain your poise at all times today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start on work ahead of you and gain benefits. Be more cooperative with fellow workers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Figure out a practical way that could give you added security in the days ahead. Follow the advice of a financial expert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You know exactly how to improve conditions at home, so don't waste any time. Show more devotion to loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Gain the cooperation of close ties for gaining a personal aim. Steer clear of one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Analyze personal aspects of your life and figure out the best way to improve them. Not a good day for taking risks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Daytime hours are best for pursuing personal aims. Obtain the information you need from the right source.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning is best spent handling career matters. A new plan needs more study before you put it in operation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A business matter could cause you to worry early in the day but later it turns out fine. Strive for happiness.

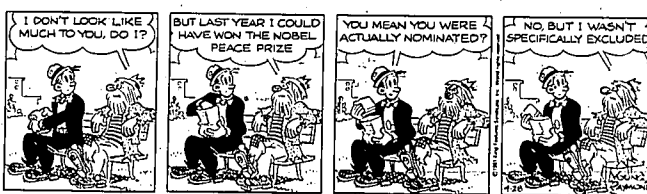
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Morning is fine for handling civic matters. In the afternoon influential persons can help you advance in career matters.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will excel in comprehend varying schools of philosophies which could lead to a most successful life. Teach not to be so overly independent and to become more interested in humanities. There is musical talent here.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Robinson of Orioles set longevity record

Q. What's the longest any professional baseball player stayed with one team?
 A. Twenty-three years. Brooks Robinson won that distinction with the Baltimore Orioles.

Am told the labor turnover in South Africa's gold mines runs higher than 100 percent each year. Interesting, if true. Where do the bones get next year's help?

Q. Could the Statue of Liberty eat a watermelon in one bite?
 A. All I can tell you is that statue's mouth is three feet wide.

It's estimated as much as half the population now wouldn't know what you were talking about if you mentioned "fly paper."
BEN'S LAST WORDS

Q. What were Benjamin Franklin's last words?
 A. "A dying man can do nothing easy." He said that to his daughter as she tried to change his position in bed, according to the historical footnotes.

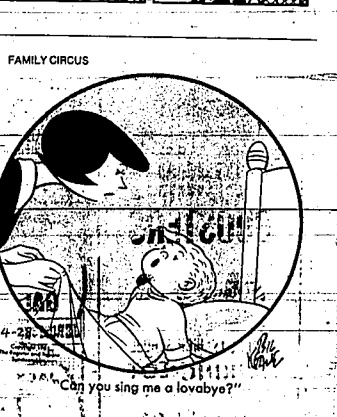
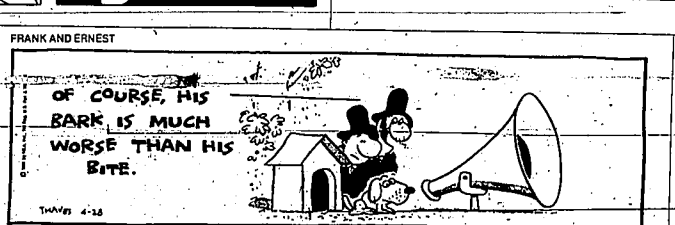
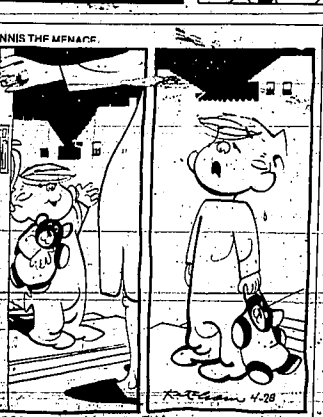
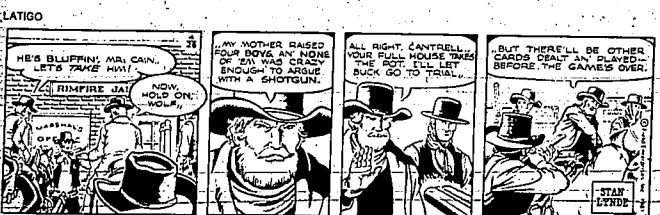
Can you verify the claim that an alligator expert can estimate the length of the beast just by seeing its snout sticking out of the water? Neither can I. Report is that six inches from snout tip to eyes means six feet in overall length. Stray.

Q. Arizona law requires a driver to turn on the car lights while moving in a dust storm, but to turn them off when the car is pulled over. Why this difference?
 A. Drivers in dust tend to follow one another's taillights. A car parked on the shoulder with lighted taillights makes some target.

STOCKHOLM SYNDROME
 Q. When terrorists take hostages, it sometimes happens that the hostages turn sympathetic to the cause of their kidnappers. I know this is called "The Stockholm Syndrome," but I don't know why.
 A. Alludes to the case of a Swedish bank teller who fell in love with one of her captors.

White bread for the rich, brown bread for the poor. That was the color law drawn by the ancient Romans in their devotion to class distinction.

On the Indian Ocean island of Rodrigues are golden bats. On nearby Mauritius are pink pigeons.
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 Address mail to be played in case of this newspaper.
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SURPRISE, Mr. Wilson!
 "Awwwww, you're not even TRYING to look surprised!"

Can you sing me a loveydoe?"

GM reports first auto profit

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Monday reported a first quarter profit of \$190 million, the only bright note in an otherwise dismal period in which overall industry losses are expected to approach \$600 million.

GM profits were up 22.6 percent from net earnings of \$155 million in the same period last year. The company recorded overall losses of \$763 million in 1980 — its first red ink year since 1921 — but returned to marginal profitability in the fourth quarter.

But offset by anticipated red ink results from Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., the industry overall is expected to show losses approaching \$600 million for the January-March period.

Losses are expected to reach about \$470 million at Ford and \$270 million at Chrysler.

American Motors Corp. reported earlier it lost \$52.7 million in the first quarter.

GM's first quarter worldwide sales of \$15.7 billion were roughly identical to the same period last year. Unit sales of 1,690,000 cars and trucks were off 17 percent from 2,034,000 in the first quarter of 1980.

GM Chairman Roger B. Smith and President F. James McDonald described the financial performance as encouraging but pointed out that sales and profits remain well below 1979 levels.

Earnings also are below the level GM needs to fund its unprecedented, \$40 billion worldwide capital spending program through 1985, they said.

"Recovery is slower than we would like, but we are on the way back," they said.

"Certainly this will be a record year for GM or the auto industry, not even an outstanding year. But despite the uncertainties, we do expect 1981 to be a year of improvement and progress."

Last year the industry suffered the worst financial debacle in its history with combined losses of \$4.2 billion. Despite the first quarter setbacks, 1981 is expected to show a dramatic improvement.

Analysts say the industry has the opportunity to begin a turnaround in the April-June quarter with GM improving its earnings and Ford and Chrysler substantially cutting losses.



Sylvia Porter

Auto rental practices to change

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

For the first time in more than a half-century, the pricing practices of major auto rental companies are about to be drastically changed — so that you and I will be charged only for the time we keep the unit, for any fuel we use and for a "drop-off" fee if we leave the car in a city different from the one in which we rented it.

Effective this coming Friday, May 1, Hertz, biggest company in the field, will cancel mileage fees entirely. It's merely logical to expect Avis and National to follow quickly if the experimental elimination of the traditional time-plus-mileage rates is a success.

Gone will be the numerical nightmare of trying to calculate mileage — "time" cars in use fluctuating gasoline prices. While the smaller auto rental companies may shift in the opposite direction (to pricing with lower time rates plus mileage), a new era in this ever-growing \$3 billion a year business is underway.

Will you be helped or hurt financially by the "flat" (no mileage)

rates? That depends on the distance you drive, where you travel and when. Here are your guidelines for savings on car rentals:

(1) The least expensive deal almost always is the longer-term, book-in-advance, unlimited-mileage "touring" specials which require you to bring the car back to where you picked it up. On a week-long touring special, the daily rate comes to less than half the normal one-day charge.

(2) Pick the smallest car feasible for your needs. Subcompact rentals at most outlets are 30-40 percent under charges for big cars and your fuel also will be about one-quarter less. These savings ratios apply whether you use the flat-rate touring specials or the traditional time-and-mileage (T&M) charges.

What, though, if yours is an unplanned business or pleasure trip that doesn't qualify for the low touring fares — a short, mid-week journey or drive from one city to another? Flat or T&M rates?

The answer depends on the "mileage breakeven point" for the different rates. Say your flat, unlimited mile-

age rate is \$39 a day while your traditional T&M charges are \$30 a day plus 30 cents a mile. The difference is \$9, so divide that by 30 cents. Your breakeven distance is 30 miles a day. If you're driving OVER that, pick the flat rate; less, take the traditional T&M charge.

For instance, say you must fly from Chicago to New York for a Monday business meeting. You plan to call on a client in Connecticut Tuesday, drive on to Boston for a Wednesday seminar, drop the car there, fly home to Chicago that evening. Car use: three days. Driving distance: 240 miles. Drop-off charge: \$25 (it could be as high as \$300 for New York to Los Angeles). Punch out your calculator totals.

The three days times the \$9 daily difference is \$27, plus the \$25 drop-off cost totals \$52. Divided by 30 cents is 173 miles. So the flat rate is cheaper. Figuring gas at \$1.50 a gallon and 20 miles per gallon in a subcompact, your actual flat rate cost would be \$169 (\$52 times 3, or \$117, plus \$18 for fuel), and the \$25 drop-off charge. Your T&M rate would have been \$180

(\$30 times 3 days, or \$90; plus 30 cents times 240 miles, or \$72; plus the same \$18 for fuel; no drop-off fee).

(3) Check the car rental company's refueling charge per gallon in the city where you're returning the car. If you see gas cheaper along your route, stop and fill up there.

(4) Investigate rates in different cities if you're driving from one to another. If there's little or no difference in air fares, fly to the one with lower rental rates. Rates at Kennedy or LaGuardia airports can be as much as \$5 a day under Newark, N.J.

(5) Inquire about car size, too. At Chicago's O'Hare, prices go from \$34 a day for a subcompact to \$55 for a full-size car. But in Milwaukee, the range is just \$37 to \$50.

The biggest bargain is a \$119-a-week subcompact touring rate, says Hertz. You could take a three-week, 6,000-mile coast-to-coast junkie for just \$337, less than six cents a mile. But gas could be an extra \$450! That should keep you closer to home and keep car-renting profitable. Also, three of you in a subcompact for three weeks? Ugh!

Airline employees want to buy firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Continental Airlines pilots and stewardesses, backed by senators from both parties, rallied on Capitol Hill Monday to win support for an effort to buy their company.

"We Wanna Buy It, We Wanna Fly It," the two dozen or so employees shouted at a rally on the Capitol steps.

They were seeking congressional support for a move to stop the Civil Aeronautics Board from granting an "expedited hearing" Wednesday to Texas International Airlines, which wants to buy Continental.

The employees want the CAB to go through with a normal six-month hearing procedure, during which they hope to show their ownership plan would be better.

The employees have support from Sens. Russell Long, D-La., ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee and a long-time proponent of worker

ownership, and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., whose state is seized by Continental and who is a close adviser to President Reagan.

The Continental employees recently voted to give up future pay raises to form an employee stock ownership program that would offer \$185 million for 15.4 million new shares. It wants the company to issue Texas International, which already owns 49 percent of Continental, would need CAB permission to buy the remainder, for which it is offering \$93 million.

If the 10,400 employees win, Continental, which serves 33 cities mostly in the West, would be the first major American company owned by the people who work for it, said pilot Paul Eckel, head of the employee group.

"We are asking the board, the Congress and the administration for due process," he said.

Oil profits marginal

By United Press International

Shell Oil Co. Monday reported a 3.2 percent drop in first-quarter profits and Union Oil Co. said its earnings rose only 1 percent primarily because of lower demand for petroleum products.

Most major refiners have shown sizable first-quarter declines from the dramatic profit gains recorded in the

1980 first quarter when the nation's pump prices were rising at the rate of a penny a week and oil demand still was strong.

Analysts had predicted oil earnings for the 1981 January-March period would be down between 20 and 25 percent below year-earlier results because of reduced oil consumption and the industry's inability to pass along higher crude costs.

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| <p>Teldrin 12 mg. 24 caps \$2.79</p> | <p>Mylanta 12 oz. Liquid or 100 Tabs \$1.79</p> | <p>Stainless Steel Kitchen Ensemble 4 piece \$11.95</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 qt. colander • 8 qt. bowl • whisk • Stainless Vegetable Steamer |
| <p>Ascriptin 100's \$1.59</p> | <p>Softsoap 10.5 oz. \$1.19</p> | <p>Lanacane Creme 1 oz. \$1.29</p> |
| <p>Aim or Close-up Toothpaste 6.4 oz. \$1.29</p> | <p>Buf-Puf Cleansing Sponge \$1.89</p> | <p>Gillette Foamy 11 oz. \$1.49</p> |
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Both Closed on Sundays

042281

Valley life



Dear Abby

Lack of thank you grows to blackmail

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A year and a half ago our son married a girl whose well-to-do family lives out of town. My son and his bride (I'll call them Ann and Sam) wanted the wedding here, but insisted on keeping it simple and intimate, so we agreed. They were married by a justice of the peace in a shopping center near our home.

We had a party for them at our home following the ceremony and we gave them a check for \$1,000 as a wedding gift. Sam was ecstatic and thanked us, but Ann didn't say a word! We were in shock.

Days passed and we didn't hear from Ann. We were so hurt, we stopped payment on the check and told Sam that if his wife found it so difficult to say thank you, now she wouldn't have to say it at all!

Here it is, a year and a half later, and things have gone from bad to worse. They have a new house, a new car, a baby (planned) and they are drowning in debts. Our son wants "his" \$1,000.

Abby, we are not rich people. Sam and Ann are now subjecting us to emotional blackmail, saying if we don't give them "their" \$1,000, we can't see our grandchild.

Any suggestions would be gratefully appreciated.

—NAMELESS, PLEASE
DEAR NAMELESS: You were wrong to have stopped payment on the \$1,000 after giving it to Sam and Ann as a wedding gift. Sam thanked you, which should have been adequate.

Sam and Ann are understandably angry, but refusing to let you see your grandchild unless you fork over "their" \$1,000, is indeed blackmail! However, if you hope to have any kind of relationship with your son and his

wife, you can start by giving them the \$1,000.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question concerning invitations that specify, "No gifts, please." Does this mean the party-givers expect nothing except your presence at their party? Or does it mean they prefer MONEY instead of a gift?

—PUZZLED IN MONTREAL
DEAR PUZZLED: "No gifts, please," means, please do not bring a gift. Money is considered a gift, so bring nothing but yourself and your good wishes.

DEAR ABBY: A recent column leans heavily to surgery as the solution for breast cancer.

Please ask for letters from women who have been treated with alternatives to surgery. There is a growing group of radiotherapists who are treating cancer of the breast with interstitial Iridium 192 implantation.

When a tumor is implanted with radioactive seeds, no mastectomy is needed and no reconstructive surgery. Statistics are showing that radiation therapy is offering the same number of cancer-free years as mastectomy, with a great improvement over surgery in quality of life and the emotional health of the patient.

Let the women who have been treated this way speak up!

—MRS. R.S.
DEAR MRS. R.S.: Consider this an invitation for women who have had experience with the alternative you mention to speak up.

(You're never too young or too old to learn how to make people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1. and a stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

At Wit's End

Don't advertisers know anything?

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I swear, advertisers don't know anything.

There isn't a day goes by that I don't pick-up a newspaper or a magazine and get asked a provocative question like, "DO YOU WANT HEALTHY HAIR?" or "ARE YOU SICK OF ROACHES?"

Okay, so you make allowances for a dozen or so weirdos who consider dandruff a turn-on and are lonely for pets, but I think we can safely assume the answers are yes.

A full-page advertisement the other day wasn't taking any chances. Across the top was the musical question, "DO YOU WANT TO BE INDEBT THE REST OF YOUR LIFE?" Below were two boxes. One said, "NO! Quick! Send me your pamphlet, 'Free at Last,' on trial so that I may thumb my nose at bankers and be a millionaire without leaving my home." The second box was "YES! I

want to drift aimlessly for the rest of my life and die a failure."

"Don't tell me that agency couldn't have figured out the number of yes's and no's from a simple poll in the elevator."

Who writes that stuff? Rip Van Winkle? "DO YOU WANT TO END NAGGING BACKACHE?" "ARE YOU TIRED OF BEING RIPPED OFF?" "DO YOU WANT TO LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER IN TWO MINUTES?" (Are they crazy? I'd give 'em TEN minutes to make me look TWO years younger.)

"WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN PLAYING AT PARTIES AT CHRISTMAS AND HAVING THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE?" "WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE MONEY AND LIVE LIKE A KING?"

"DO YOU WANT TO LOSE 12 POUNDS IN THREE DAYS?" "WOULD YOU LIKE PROSTATE RELIEF?" (If you can spell it, you can cure it.)

Frankly, I hate quizzes. Always

have I get rattled. A salesman at the door the other day asked, "Are you interested in saving 15 cents a copy on each magazine you receive?" What am I supposed to say, "No, I want to get in my car, use gas I don't have, run down to the corner drugstore, buy that magazine of the newstand before it's sold out and pay an extra \$12 a year for the privilege?"

Later, as I stood there with a five-year subscription to the "Bleeding Gums Journal," my husband asked, "Why didn't you just tell 'em you didn't want the magazine?" "Because that wasn't the question!"

The next time I see, "HOW WILL YOU SPEND ETERNITY?" on a bumper sticker, HE can answer!!!

Seasoning need not be salt

• DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Seasoning food doesn't have to mean salting it, says Bernie Schweigert, chairman of the food science and technology department at the University of California at Davis.

Schweigert's suggestions include:

- Try to buy fresh or unprocessed foods instead of canned or packaged counterparts.
- Sprinkle herbs on poultry, meat, fish, vegetables and soft cheese, or into the bread batters in place of salt.
- Lemon, lime and orange juices are also good flavoring alternates to salt.

• So are wine and other alcoholic beverages, especially for sauces or marinades. But avoid cooking wines — most have sodium added.

- Avoid frying — it demands salt for flavor.
- To help break the salt shaker habit, place shakers of parsley, garlic powder or dill on the table instead.
- For extra nutrition, taste and eye-appeal, use toppings of chopped, hard-cooked egg, chopped mushrooms, green onions or chives.
- Toast sesame or sunflower seeds, wheat germ or bread cubes in a broiler and sprinkle on vegetables, fruits, soups and casseroles.

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A United NOW Account at United First can be the best thing that ever happened to your money. You get all the convenience of a Checking Account, plus 5% interest, compounded continuously on the account balance!

Check out our low minimum balance: \$100!

Your Checking Account will be free when you maintain a \$100 minimum balance — not \$1,000 or \$2,000 like many banks — but \$100 — and, you can write all the checks you like! If your balance slips below \$100, there's simply a \$3 service fee for that month. There's no per-check charges, no other fees.

*No service charge at all for customers age 60 or over.

Check this — your first 50 checks free with a \$100 deposit!

Start your United NOW Account with a \$100 deposit and you get your first 50 checks free, in an attractive check cover, so you can begin using your account immediately.

Canceled checks? We return them to you!

Every month you'll receive a detailed statement showing deposits, checks, interest earned — every transaction occurring during that month. Along with it, your canceled checks come back, for your record keeping.

Check into our Money Service™ Option!

- When you open your United NOW Account ask about a Money Service Card. It provides instant check cashing identification and, if you qualify, a host of free services:
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Valley Happenings

Childbirth classes start in Gooding

GOODING — A class in Lamaze Prepared Childbirth will begin in Gooding Wednesday for couples who are expecting in late May or June.

Classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Gooding Memorial Hospital Conference Room. Each class consists of a lecture-discussion practice session to prepare the couple to work together to achieve a pleasant and satisfying delivery.

A thorough understanding of the labor and delivery process, coupled with the use of breathing and relaxation techniques is taught, according to Suzanne Moss of Gooding. Classes should be taken in the last two months of pregnancy.

For more information call 934-4685.

MVMH auxiliary plans luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary annual award luncheon and fashion show is scheduled for May 4 at noon at the Turf Club.

The public is invited. Cost is \$4 with door prizes to be given.

For reservations, call Inez Peterson at 734-3397 or Billie Brown at 733-9577. Tickets are also available at the gift shop in the hospital.

No tickets will be sold at the door. Reservations must be made before May 2.

Rockchuck 4-Hers elect officers

TWIN FALLS — During the April meeting of the stockbreed Rockchucks 4-H Club, officers were elected to serve for the 1981-82 year.

President is Leslie Gleason; vice-president, Susan Crist; co-secretaries, Shirley Schmidt and Sydney Watson; co-treasurers, Emily Watson and Lindsey Gleason; photographer and scrapbook, Margie Schmidt; and refreshment chairman, Julie Schmidt.

Organizational leader, Mrs. Donna Crist, explained the various projects which are offered and urged members to enroll in their projects as soon as possible.

Members made plans to participate in the County Wide Johnny Horton Day to be held on May 2. Another Community Pride project will be the club's annual Animal Fair at Hazel and Skyview Manor. Members have also assisted with the American Cancer Drive, and the March of Dimes Fund Drive.

Childbirth in chains brings \$10 million suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An American Indian jail inmate chained to her hospital bed during childbirth has filed a \$10 million lawsuit charging the incident is "a link to the Middle Ages that should not be tolerated in a civilized society."

Fern Dalton, who was jailed on a narcotics charge, said in a suit filed Thursday that her civil rights were violated in April 1979 when she was chained to the hospital bed at

County-USC Medical Center's jail ward.

After being taken from her cell to the hospital jail ward, the woman said authorities attached a heavy metal chain to her leg, locking the other end to her bed.

Her doctor ordered the chain removed but she remained shackled during delivery because hospital officials could not find a sheriff's deputy who had a key, the suit said.



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English TV Convention bothersome

BY ELISE T. CHISHOLM
© The Baltimore Evening Sun

I really would like to wring his neck. But he looks so nice and kind.

I'm looking at a news article from London with a picture of one Clive Sinclair, 40, an electronics engineer who has invented a television set the size of a paperback book, a device that also incorporates an FM radio.

I think he may have created a monster.

The new TV set, with a flat picture tube, has been introduced by a British electronics firm. Now here's the worst of the news. It will sell for only \$110 and will be on the market in 1982.

And the second part of the bad news is that an American retail chain wants to buy 300,000 of them the first year.

So you say great. Well, think before you leap, Mother. Will you be able to say to your junior, who will want one right away?

I am going to try to say no. The air is polluted enough with the noise of portable radios.

Here's my main beef. The parks, the shopping centers, the sidewalks, the beaches are already filled with the sound of music. And not always the kind of music you want to hear—the kind of stuff coming from a radio attached to some kid, right?

So you see Clive, you've gone and done it. Couldn't you have invented an electric sock sorter, or a cordless "homework-helper" mother, or a battery-operated roach killer?

I'll bet you don't have children who get low marks in January because they have been looking at too much TV. Or kids who look at cartoons Saturday morning and tell you that church is boring on Sunday. Or kids who know each commercial better than they know their square roots.

Imagine, will you, your beautiful space in the park being taken up with the image and sound of Wink Martindale, Marie Osmond, Howard Cosell and Dick Button. The mediocrity of soap operas or sitcoms, game shows and infomercials, you name it, will bombard us all with more frequency whether we like it or not.

The average American family spends 8 1/2 hours a day in front of the TV set. It is, now Clive, you've done us to abuse. I beg television, we want you out of our lives because wherever we may wander someone will have his or her "mini" monster turned on.

Imagine, will you, a car pool of kids and each has a miniset. One wants to hear Mister Rogers, one wants to hear Super Rock, another wants reruns of the Brady Bunch and one wants football. They squabble. Then they all tune in. You are driving and you are trying to keep your mind on the road. You have to tell them to turn it off, turn it all off.

Or imagine that you are lying on a beach towel listening to the sound of the ocean and the voices of the gulls. This is your only vacation. But the family on the next beach towel all have minisets, and they are listening and looking at race-car driving.

Oh, you say, people with minisets can get earplugs. Sure, the kids will get earplugs. They will be walking electronic zombies. And then they'll grow up never hearing the beautiful sound of the ocean waves and the gulls. Live.

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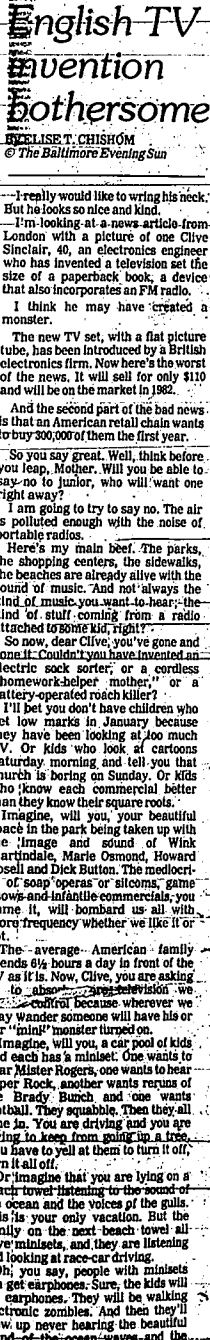
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Soviets admit embargo hurt meat supplies

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union conceded Monday it is not producing enough meat, admitting the economy was hard hit by the 15-month U.S. grain embargo that President Reagan lifted last week.

The Tass news agency made the admission in a report that disclosed 113 million acres of new land will be devoted to growing fodder crops this year.

"The Soviet Union fully meets its needs in food grain. But the population's demand for meat and some other products of livestock breeding are not yet being met in full," the report said.

"The increase in the areas sown to fodder crops will help supply livestock breeding more quickly with the most effective concentrated fodders and consequently, to expand the output of animal husbandry produce."

Tass said the added land would be devoted to producing barley, oats, maize and other such crops.

The report followed last week's announcement that the Soviet Foreign Trade Ministry had contracted to buy 100,000 tons of meat from Argentina for each of the next five years at a reported cost of \$1 billion.

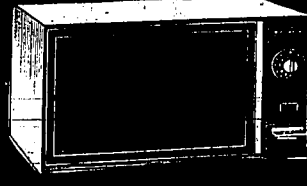
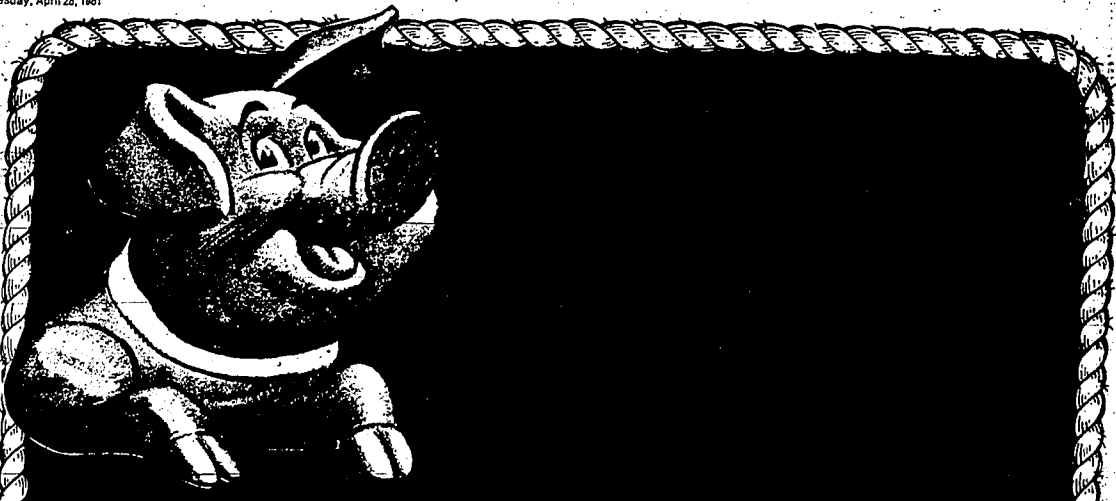
Moscow has also purchased millions of tons of wheat, corn and barley from Argentina, Canada and Australia — nations which did not join the United States in embargoing shipments to Russia.

When Reagan lifted the 15 1/2-month-old embargo Friday, Tass said it had hurt U.S. farmers more than it did Russian consumers.

The boycott, imposed by former President Carter in January 1980, was not aimed at denying the Soviet Union bread. Rather, its main objective was to limit the amount of grain — especially corn — available for feeding to cattle, hogs and poultry.

Improving the per capita meat consumption of the country is a priority objective of President Leonid Brezhnev. At present, the Soviet population of 266 million people has one of the lowest per capita meat consumption rates in Europe — about 127.5 pounds annually.

In addition to the cutoff of U.S. grain, the Soviet Union suffered from the effects of two consecutive bad grain harvests that affected meat supplies.



Poland wins an extension of credit bill

PARIS (UPI) — Poland and its 15 Western creditor nations Monday signed an unprecedented agreement allowing Poland to postpone paying close to half the \$4.4 billion debt which falls due to Western governments in 1981, officials announced.

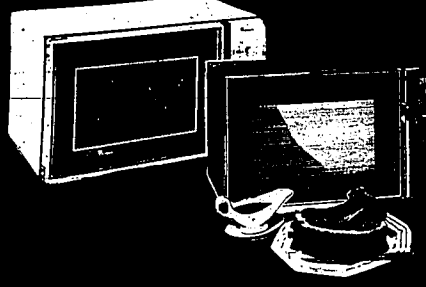
The officials said the signing of the accord marked the first ever re-scheduling of foreign debt owed by a Communist country. The accord must be submitted to the governments of each of the 15 countries for approval.

In all, Poland owes Western nations about \$24 billion. The agreement came at a meeting of a Polish delegation headed by Finance Minister Marian Krzak with representatives of the 15 Western creditor nations.

It allows Poland to postpone payment of the principle and interest that falls due from May 1 to Dec. 31, 1981. Officials did not give the exact amount but it was believed to be approximately \$2.5 billion.

This amount due in the latter half of 1981 was rescheduled over eight years with a four-year grace given, meaning repayments will begin to the West in 1985, the conference sources said.

An official communique said the 15 Western creditor nations decided it was "desirable" to aid Poland in its economic crisis, as a "contribution to the efforts to redress the economy of the country, considering the program of economic and financial stabilization undertaken by the Polish government and the perspectives of progressive improvement."



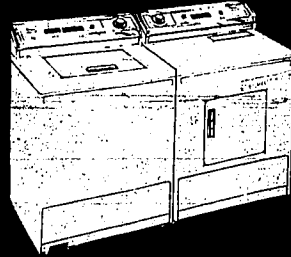
Col. Khadafy opens talks in Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy came to the Kremlin waving his swagger stick Monday in an apparent mission to tighten relations between the U.S.S.R. and hard-line Arab states.

Some Western diplomats had suggested Khadafy might not be the most welcome of all possible visitors for the Russians, due to the colonel's radical, pro-terrorist reputation.

But Brezhnev himself headed a large group of Kremlin officials who gave the North African leader a full VIP welcome.

The Libyan official came to Moscow fresh from a round of talks in Tripoli with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat. Libya's JANA news agency said Khadafy placed the strengthening of relations between the Soviet Union and hard-line Arab states as a prime goal of his trip to Moscow, his first visit since December 1976.



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Garbage plant bailout proposed

By LINDA CATES
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A proposed \$1.4 million steam-producing garbage disposal plant may still be built in Cassia County.

Instead of casting a planned vote on whether to cancel the project, the county commission heard reports Monday morning from two financial advisers.

Alan Wubker, of Valley Steel Builders of Twin Falls, outlined a financial plan that commissioners hope to present to Idaho First National Bank officials-sometime today. Wubker's firm is contracted to provide the building to house the plant at its Heyburn site.

The plan would allow the county to pay a lower down payment than the bank requested in March. It would allow interest accumulated on the

difference to make up for a projected \$20,000 revenue shortage. The interest from the difference would more than make up for the projected revenue deficit, Wubker said.

The bank had sought a \$771,000 down payment; under Wubker's proposal the down payment would be \$384,750 and would leave \$406,250 to invest.

The projected \$50,000 revenue deficit, along with a projected increase in

production costs, had prompted county officials to consider abandoning the garbage incinerator plan.

Another financial planner, Vance Matthews of Burley, told the commission he had located three California loan institutions last week that would loan 100 percent of the cost of financing the garbage plant on a lease plan.

"If you can't get local financing," he said, "then, take the outside money."

Matthews declined to name the institutions interested in loaning the money but he said the firms would offer such financing with 30 days notice. The commissioners had said Friday was the deadline for either scrapping the plan or going ahead with it.

Matthews said the plan for building a garbage incinerator plant was a good one. "We don't have to back up from anyone," he said. "I read the

newspapers and I got so mad, I decided to come here and tell you what I thought."

The commission will make a final decision before Friday and will consider all alternative financing plans, Cassia Commission Chairman Weldon Beck said.

The commissioners were scheduled to meet with Heyburn Mayor Harold Huret Monday evening to discuss the plans offered.



A carin of undetermined origin overlooks the land where Indians roamed, hunted and etched mysterious symbols into the rocks (see photos below)

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BLISS — Indian petroglyphs. Are they samples of a forgotten language? Art? Hunting success tallies? Or just graffiti?

Archaeologists are neither sure what, if anything, the ancient rock peckings represent nor how old they are. The one thing that is certain: There is a lot of rock art along the cliffs and basalt caps in southern Idaho.

Frequently the designs are found near tool or weapon flakes, and in the vicinity of semi-circular rock barriers that could easily have served as big game hunting blinds.

Some of the most profuse and fascinating examples of Indian rock art are scattered along the bluffs and drainages in the Bennett Hills area, high above the Snake River north of Bliss. Several show repeated artistic efforts, separated by a time span so great the surface has eroded and darkened in the interim.

Interpretations require only an imagination. Archaeologists' inability to agree on the purpose may stem, in part, from a limited ability to understand what brought Indian people to the sites, said John Hanson, archaeologist for the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District.

Hanson has studied the Bennett Hills petroglyphs repeatedly in the five years he has worked for the BLM. Yet he harbors few conclusions on the subject.

"I think the difficulty most (researchers) have here is they put things in terms they can relate to, like, 'Where are you going to sleep?'" Hanson said as he gazed out from a bluff toward a landscape covered with rock of all sizes.

Some lifelong students of rock art insist the scrolls, circles and asymmetric designs are part of a pre-Indian, pre-historic written language.

"Barry Fell (a renowned petroglyph analyst by avocation) would say that's Arabic, or Greek. Maybe the Greeks were here," he said only half facetiously, pointing to a cluster of four abstract designs at a place called Indian Writing Water Hole.

Others, Hanson said, try to solve the puzzle by studying

Petroglyph: Rock art of the ages

South Idaho Indian graffiti

where a particular petroglyph style is found, and where it is not found.

According to "Prehistoric Rock Art of Nevada and Eastern California" by Helzer and Baumhoff, abstract forms exist throughout Nevada, except in the state's northeast corner.

Perhaps the pattern indicates cultural lines of demarcation. One might postulate Shoshone or Northern Paiute tribesmen used the Bennett Hills area to travel from Snake River wintering grounds to summer sources of food. But neither group claims to have made petroglyphs or includes them in legends, the two authors point out.

Remnants of other cultures, some of them recent, add to the Bennett Hills mystery. Peruvian and Basque shepherders built rock carins and painted messages adjacent to the petroglyphs. "GORA EUSKAI," proclaims one obviously recent note at Indian Writing Water Hole.

Hanson has located one site, however, with carins he is convinced are much older. Structured differently and placed in a triangle atop a bluff, the carins seem to point toward an area of considerable Indian activity, including rock blinds on a spoon-shaped peninsula surrounded by 30-foot cliffs.

Rocks appear to have been cleared from the approach to the

blinds. Were big game animals herded into the area with supervision from above? That's one guess, Hanson said.

He hopes this spring to try a new aerial mapping technique to define a rock-blind's situated angle of Gooding. If the results are promising, the same technique might reveal new information about this site, he said.

Whether the blinds, carins, rock art and primitive tool flakes distributed at the site were deposited during the same era is another question, he said. Other researchers have marveled at the discovery of rock art in the Bennett Hills believed to be from several periods beginning before the time of Christ.

Protecting these archaeological treasures on public land is a vexing problem, Hanson said, and asked that this article not include specific directions to the sites. Some areas, like Indian Writing Water Hole, are already familiar to many people but are largely undisturbed, he said. In other states, however, artifact hunters have removed entire rock slabs.

Taking anything of "archaeological significance" from public lands without a permit can lead to court sentences of up to \$10,000 and a year in prison. Removing or damaging artifacts worth more than \$5,000 doubles the maximum sentence.

Value is determined by the net worth of the items taken or destroyed plus restoration costs. "That can add up fast," Hanson noted.

The law allows public land managers to withhold knowledge of sites that could be threatened, and even applies to the taking of arrowheads from the ground surface. Congress, however, imposed no penalties for collecting arrowheads.

Hanson said he intends eventually to make application to include the Bennett Hills petroglyphs on the National Register of Historic Places.

Notoriety may not help in preventing vandalism or thefts, he conceded. But historic register designation would enable a more complete inventory of the petroglyphs and help establish their value, both in history and in terms of mitigating damage or losses.

Probably no place other than a portion of the Bruneau River drainage has a greater concentration of archaeological sites in southern Idaho, he said.

If nothing else, it is a grand place for imagining.

MVMH accepts 17 bids

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board Monday night approved nearly \$3 million worth of construction subcontracts.

One of the 17 subcontracts went to a Twin Falls firm. Most of the others went to Idaho and Utah firms.

The subcontracts supplement the nine major contracts approved earlier this month for work in the hospital's massive renovation project.

Approved contracts are: Demolition, concrete and carpentry, Okland Construction Co., Salt Lake City, \$783,000 (a \$784,000 bid also submitted was incomplete); remainder of electrical installation, Okland Construction, \$25,000; expansion joint covers, Architectural Specialties, Salt Lake City, \$29,223 (this was the lower of two bids received in April); and millwork, casework and doors, Monitor, Tacoma, Wash., \$296,181 (two lower bidders were not allowed to work in Idaho).

Hollow metal doors and frames, J. A. Galget Associates, Boise, \$138,146; metal floor pans, Daniel Murphy Co., Los Angeles, Calif., \$7,210; painting and wallcovering, Jack Shelton, Boise, \$211,647; resilient tile and sheet flooring, Cache County Carpets, Logan, Utah, \$87,777; carpeting, Carpet Contract, Boise, \$78,922; toilet accessories, American Safe Co., Salt Lake City, \$60,306.

Overhead door, Hardware Sales, Boise, \$1,198; food service equipment, Restaurant and Store Equipment Co., Salt Lake City, \$141,450; radiation protection, Ameray, Randolph, N.J., \$5,978; insulating concrete roof deck, Building Systems, Salt Lake City, \$7,844; ceramic and quarry tile, Quality Tile and Marble, Twin Falls, \$33,080; folding partitions, Chapman Co., Salt Lake City, \$3,845; acoustic paneling, Idaho Acoustical, Boise, \$970,118.

These bids were recommended by the building committee and ratified by the board.

In other business, administrator William Burns told the board he is submitting a letter of intent for purchase of a down town River Street Certificate of Need review board.

The board also recommended a letter to the hospital's foundation asking it to raise funds for the scanner.

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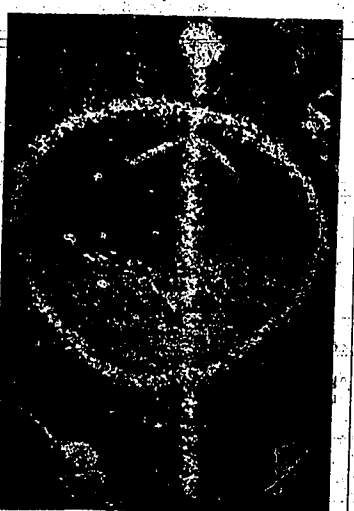
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City employees propose 10% pay hike

TWIN FALLS — City workers need a 10 percent pay increase next year, employees' spokesman Kent McDowell told the Twin Falls City Council Monday.

McDowell, speaking for approximately 152 workers, said reasons for the proposed increase include the cost of living and the need for the city to offer compensation competitive with that of private business.

Non-competitive salaries could cost the city some of its employees whose experience and training represent substantial city investment, said McDowell, Twin Falls Police Department officer.

“Preliminary city budget projections for next year include a 9 percent pay increase for employees.

“For the current year, a 9 percent increase was divided into two allotments, one effective in October and

the other in April. The result is an overall increase of 7 percent, not 9 percent, City Manager Tom Courtney said. McDowell said employees prefer the increase be awarded all at once, early in the fiscal year.

Mayor Hank Woodall told McDowell the council will consider proposals during the budget-making process this spring and summer.

“We have a deep concern, not only for the police people, but for everyone

employed by the city,” Woodall said. “You will have a lot of people in your corner.”

McDowell said city employees view Idaho's 1 percent tax limitation “as a crisis” and understand the problems of developing a budget under constraints of the 1 percent mandate. However, he said, city workers similarly are caught in a bind if they must live with less than a 10 percent pay increase. Nationally, the inflation rate is 12 percent, he said.

Twin Falls expands hours at city hall for trial period

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Hall will operate under extended business hours for two months.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the building will be open from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday to accommodate persons needing to take care of municipal business after 5 p. m. The change took effect Monday.

City Hall will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Fridays. Fewer workers will be on duty Fridays to compensate for the extra time worked the other four days of the week, Courtney said.

In the past, City Hall offices have been open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Courtney said the new schedule will be reviewed when the two-month trial period ends.

Firefighters Special chemical fire class offered

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls firemen will receive special training this week in handling emergencies involving fertilizers and other agricultural chemicals.

A workshop for firefighters opens today and continues through Thursday. It is sponsored as a community service by the J.R. Simplot Co. Classroom sessions will be held in the Twin Falls Fire Department building and demonstrations at a location to be decided later. Fire Chief Bobby K. Bopp said sessions begin each day at 9 a. m. The same program will be repeated each of the three days with a different shift attending each day.

Maurice Greiner, safety and training director for Simplot's Mineral and Chemical Division at Pocatello, conducts the course. Instruction deals primarily with

potential hazards associated with anhydrous ammonia, ammonia nitrate and pesticides during transportation and storage. Included are table-top and outdoor demonstrations as well as actual drills.

Greiner, a former professional firefighter, said there is widespread misunderstanding about the characteristics of chemical products.

“By eliminating these misconceptions, errors of judgment can be prevented in an emergency,” Greiner said.

He added the course covers what firemen can expect during an emergency, with emphasis on the characteristics of various materials and the protective equipment for handling them.

Final planning session for Horizon Day set

TWIN FALLS — A final planning meeting for the 11th annual Johnny Horizon Day clean-up is scheduled Wednesday.

The meeting begins at 8 p. m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. William Chancy, chairman of the volunteer county-wide clean-up effort, urged anyone wishing to participate but not assigned a territory to attend the meeting.

Crews will start work early Saturday morning. Trash bags and other supplies will be available Wednesday night for those who have not already picked them up.

Darrell Holder said persons who have not attending planning meetings can still help. He said they should come to the old hospital building on Addison Avenue West at 8 a. m. Saturday.

“Volunteers pick up litter and trash from roadides and other public rights of way during the morning and are then treated to a free lunch at the county fairgrounds in Filer, or in Murtaugh or Castelford, depending on their work area.

Chancy said the Twin Falls Lions Club, which is sponsoring free lunches for the workers at Filer, Castelford and Murtaugh, is planning for between 800 and 1,000 persons.

“We think this will be our biggest turnout ever,” Chancy said. “Every year we get a lot of interest and most of our veteran workers return.”

County Sanitation Superintendent

Kindergarten Murtaugh screening set

MURTAUGH — A pre-school screening and registration program for kindergarten in Murtaugh is scheduled May 6 and 7.

Murtaugh School Superintendent Florin Hulse said parents planning to enroll their children in kindergarten this fall should attend. Children must be five years of age by Oct. 15.


The screening program will be from 9 to 11:30 a. m. both days in the kindergarten classroom at the Murtaugh Elementary School.

Warmly Human Personal Service

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When a friend asks you advice about which mortuary to call, suggest our name.

We're here to serve well any kind of service here in Twin Falls or elsewhere. It takes just one call to us.



WHITE Mortuary

“The Chapel by the Park”

136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Obituaries

Marion D. Mangum

JEROME — Marion Dewain Mangum, 71, a resident of Jerome and Burley, died Friday afternoon at Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Nev.

He was born May 14, 1890, at Cannonville, Utah. He received his schooling at Cannonville and Baker, Ore. He married Vera Henderson in 1938 at Panguitch, Utah, and she died in 1954. He worked as a cement contractor and carpenter throughout the Magic Valley area. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Lodge, and the American War Mothers. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Bill (Marion) Peak of Mountain Home, Mrs. Lloyd (Eleanor) Wilson of Sandpoint, and Mrs. Edwin (Florence) Johnson of Richfield; a son, Robert J. Conner of Dawson Creek, British Columbia; 19 grandchildren; and 38 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 1 p. m. Friday in the Home Funeral Chapel by Leroy Johnson. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Home Chapel from 9 to 9 p. m. Thursday and until 12:30 p. m. Friday.

Norberto Montes

TWIN FALLS — Norberto Montes, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born June 8, 1891, in Mexico, and has been coming to the Twin Falls area since 1929 during the summer farming season. For the past several years he had been a permanent resident. He was a member of the Catholic Church. He married Emilia Sastre in 1915 in Mexico. She died in 1948.

Surviving are three sons, Jesus Montes of Twin Falls, and Florencio Montes and two Montes, both of Harlingen, Texas; a daughter, Victoria Carretero of Guadalajara, Mexico; a brother, Catalino Montes of Casco, Mexico; 26 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter.

Family rosary was recited Monday evening in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with final rites planned at Harlingen, Texas.

Kimberly sign-up May 8

KIMBERLY — Kindergarten registration in the Kimberly School District is scheduled for May 8.

Kimberly Elementary School Principal George Powell announced Monday that parents and children must be present at registration. Hours will be from 9 to 10:30 a. m. at the elementary school auditorium.

All children in the district who will be 5 years of age before Oct. 15 may attend kindergarten this fall. Parents should bring birth certificates and immunization records when registering their children.

For more information, call 423-5118.

Alice Conner

JEROME — Alice Conner, 88, of Jerome, died Friday evening at the home of her daughter in Mountain Home.

She was born June 17, 1892, at Leadville, Colo., where she was reared and educated. She married Ross J. Conner at Grand Valley, Colo., April 19, 1915. He died in 1952. They moved to Richfield in 1924, and to Jerome in 1943. She was a member of the Rebekah

May Janks Mitchell

TWIN FALLS — May Janks Mitchell, 95, of Twin Falls, died surviving charter member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, died Sunday in Hazelton Manor.

She was born Aug. 9, 1865, at Callaway, Neb., where she received her education and later taught school. She

Elsie E. Drake

TWIN FALLS — Elsie E. Drake, 85, of Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon in the Mountain View Convalescent Center.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Irwin C. Cook

TWIN FALLS — Irwin Calder Cook, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday noon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by the White Mortuary.

Rupert

RUPERT — Mass of the Resurrection for Joseph Georges, 83, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be celebrated at 11 a. m. today in St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to mass.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Jack L. Phillip, 84, of Twin Falls, who died

John 'Jack' Tippet

TWIN FALLS — John “Jack” George Tippet, 49, of Casper, Wyo., former resident of Twin Falls and Boise, died Sunday at Casper.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary at Burley.

Carl Deaton of Burley

Mrs. Carl Deaton of Burley; Mrs. Albert Baxter of Buhl; and Clifford McCoy of Filer.

Deceased

Mrs. Richard Nixon and son, Michael Ryan, Mrs. Greg Schulz and son, Mrs. Robert Spell and twin daughter and son, Delva Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Allphen and Mrs. Vaughn Humphrey, both of Jerome; Mrs. James Barker and son, and Mrs. Robert Smith, all of Burley; Mrs. Robert Ingle and Mrs. Sirouhshang, both of Filer; Carl Nelson of Hazelton; Tommy Russell of Kimberly; and Mrs. Robert Fulton of Glenna Ferry.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. James Bealy of Wendell, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bridges of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Thera Fisher and Ryan Williams, both of Burley; Nara Barbery of Deco; Cherry Madden of Paul; and Mark Bowden of Albion.

Deceased

Brenda Dockstadter, Carroen Valdes, Tom Martin, and Mary Jane Orrego, all of Burley; and Lori Maxpin of Malita.

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baehry of Deco.

Freedom is a clear and present danger.

But only to those who have lost trust in the human spirit. It is true that freedom is a risky business. It is equally true that what makes an American is his willingness to invest his life in it.

Freedom is not formlessness; liberty is not license. To be free is to know how to embrace those who came before us, while reaching out to those who will follow. To be free is to succumb, over and over again, to the demands of responsibility—to believe that the decent idea will eventually triumph over the indecent one, that the rules that apply to you apply to the next person.

Each year, on May 1st, it is this belief that inspires the celebration of Law Day. From one end of the country to the other, millions of Americans from all walks of life will gather to give voice to our faith in the daring act of being free.

Go ahead, dare to think a radical thought. Then say it. Explore it. Test it out on your neighbor, your co-worker, your family. No punishment will await you.

Instead, you will re-discover the miracle of being an American. Your idea may please one person, bore another, be a threat to a third. No matter. The important thing is that you will have made full use of the special gift created for you by our Founding Fathers. That gift is the freedom to think, the freedom to share your thoughts with the world.

Join us on May 1st for Law Day. Celebrate that gift.



Services

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TWIN FALLS — Services for Jack L. Phillip, 84, of Twin Falls, who died

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted

Dwight Shipley, Linda Love, Jackson Brown, Gladys Lohman, Bert Westlake, and Seretia Johnson; all of Jerome; Loreta Bird and Edwin Constock, both of Wendell; Helen Larson of Glenna Ferry; Frieda Amaya of Nezacska; Abbie Anderson of Hagerman; and Pauline Hastings of Hazelton.

Deceased

Rita Benavidez and Garold Pierce, both of Wendell; Linda Love, Dwight Shipley, Kathleen Patterson, and Sarah Panguy, all of Jerome; Lillie Lewis of Shoshone; and Lily Pittman of Bliss.

Births

A son to Lily Pittman of Bliss.

MENDORA MEMORIAL Admitted

Caroline Schuch of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted

Mrs. Lynn Bridges, Terri Massey, Mrs. Richard Nixon, Mrs. Robert Packard, Randy Rees, Jerri Soow, and Teresa Waddell, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Melvin Harmon and Bernita Vega, both of Hazelton; Mrs. Lorraine Hopkins of Elk River; Maria Valdes of Rupert; Susana Wells and Mrs. James Nelson, both of Jerome;

Mrs. Carl Deaton of Burley; Mrs. Albert Baxter of Buhl; and Clifford McCoy of Filer.

Deceased

Mrs. Richard Nixon and son, Michael Ryan, Mrs. Greg Schulz and son, Mrs. Robert Spell and twin daughter and son, Delva Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Allphen and Mrs. Vaughn Humphrey, both of Jerome; Mrs. James Barker and son, and Mrs. Robert Smith, all of Burley; Mrs. Robert Ingle and Mrs. Sirouhshang, both of Filer; Carl Nelson of Hazelton; Tommy Russell of Kimberly; and Mrs. Robert Fulton of Glenna Ferry.

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Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baehry of Deco.

Law Day USA May 1

Mysterious Saints open '81 NFL draft today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints are intent on adding a bit of mystery to the National Football League draft.

The Saints, who finished with the worst record in the league (1-15) last season, own the first pick in the draft, which begins at 8 a.m. MDT today and runs through Wednesday. New Coach Bum Phillips has been saying for the past two months that unless an irresistible trade offer came along, the Saints would take running back George Rogers, the Heisman Trophy winner from South Carolina.

But with the draft now just hours away, there seems to be some wavering in the New Orleans camp.

Phillips, who had Earl Campbell at Houston before being fired on New Year's Eve, likes to build his offense around a big, mobile back but his coaching staff, including his son Wade, thinks a defensive pick might be a better one.

There are those in the Saints' hierarchy pushing for linebacker Lawrence Taylor of North Carolina.

The sudden split in the Saints' thinking could prompt some serious trade offers for the Saints' No. 1 selection. Quality clubs such as Los Angeles, Dallas and San Diego feel a player of the caliber of Rogers, Taylor or UCLA running back Freeman

McNeil could enhance their playoff status immediately and might be willing to deal. Los Angeles has been shopping around linebacker Bob Brudzinski. Dallas could part with defensive tackle Larry Rife, a No. 1 choice two years ago, and San Diego reportedly is looking to deal defensive tackle Wilbur Young, an All-Pro two years ago.

"I'm not going to say anything," Phillips said late last week. "We don't want the clubs behind us to know what we're doing and make their plans. We want to be mysterious about it. We're going to listen to the trade talk but it's going to have to be a great offer. This is a great year for drafting young

talent and we've got the pick of the lot."

The remainder of the clubs must sit and wait.

The New York Giants have second pick, followed by the New York Jets, Seattle, St. Louis, Green Bay, Tampa Bay and San Francisco. Los Angeles, on a choice from Washington, picks ninth, followed by Cincinnati, Chicago, Baltimore, Miami, Kansas City, Denver, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Minnesota and New England.

Washington, using a selection from Los Angeles, picks 20th, and Oakland, on a selection obtained from Houston, is 21st, followed by Cleveland, Buffalo, San Diego, Atlanta and Dallas.

Philadelphia and Oakland, the Super Bowl clubs, have the last two picks in the first round.

There will be 12 rounds, with a 15-minute time limit for the first two rounds and five minutes per selection on the last 10 rounds.

George Young, the Giants' general manager, has said flatly that he'll take either Rogers or Taylor but it's no secret he would prefer the big linebacker. The Giants are shifting to a permanent 3-4 defense next season and Taylor, whose style of play resembles Houston All-Pro Robert Brazile, is tailor-made for the inside slot alongside former All-Pro Harry Carson.

The Jets need an outside linebacker badly but are expected to pass on Pittsburgh star Hugh Green in favor of McNeil.

As for the rest of the first round, Seattle probably will look for help strutting back or tight end and St. Louis needs a wide receiver or linebacker. Green Bay wants help at quarterback and on both the offensive and defensive line. Tampa Bay could use a defensive back and tackle and San Francisco needs help in the defensive secondary.

Los Angeles hopes to select a quarterback or a linebacker. Cincinnati

See DRAFT Page B4



Bill Clark (right) and Jim Ostrowski, both of Twin Falls, contemplate their next move on the putting green at municipal golf course Monday afternoon.

Face Highland today Bruins sweep Meridian

MERIDIAN — Twin Falls swept a double-header with Meridian Monday to gain momentum for today's crucial Gem State Conference game with Highland.

Lars Hovey hit a game-winning double in the first game and Dave Kersen pitched the distance to give the Bruins a 5-4 win. Greg Kravitz knocked in Todd Wington to tie the game for Twin Falls in the fifth. After Twin Falls opened with two outs in the seventh, Gary Krump singled and stole second before Hovey knocked in the clincher. Junior Curt Theilmann hit a two-run homer in the first to give the Bruins the early lead.

In the nightcap, Twin Falls picked up five third-inning runs and rally for a 6-4 win. Meridian had taken a 3-0 lead after the first inning, but Steve Kravitz came on in relief in the second and led the Bruins to the sweep and their 20th win of the season against two setbacks.

Theilmann, Doug Tate and Brett Semple led the big inning, with one double each and four others reached on singles as the Bruins batted through the lineup. Krump scored on a double by Hovey to ice the game in the sixth.

However, the real test comes today when Ron Watson's crew travels to Pocatello to take on Highland — the only conference team that has defeated Twin Falls this season.

The Bruins must beat Highland today to assure a league tie and then defeat them again on Saturday to win the first-ever Gem State title outright.

"I'm not today's game are over with so the kids can really concentrate on Highland," Watson said. "They are the crucial ones. We really need them and the kids know it."

"It seems like the more games we win in the pressure is on us, but that is good for the kids I guess," he said. "It keeps them on their toes."

Hovey, 4-0, has the starting assignment for today's game. Twin Falls picked up two more wins. Winning pitcher Brock Hiller paced the young Bruins to a 6-5 win the first game and Victor Valdez and Mike Black combined for a 5-3 win in the nightcap.

The Junior varsity team is 15-1.

| First Game | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Twin Falls | 301 010 1-5 7 4 |
| Meridian | 101 300 0-4 4 3 |
| W-Kersen, L-Maltavart, HR-Theilmann. | |
| W-Kersen, L-Maltavart, HR-Theilmann. | |

| Second Game | |
|--|------------------|
| Twin Falls | 305 000 1-4 12 3 |
| Meridian | 201 000 0-4 4 1 |
| Brooks, S-Kravitz, G and Theilmann, Petersen, Moffett, L and Maltavart, W-S, Kravitz, L, Moffett, HR-noce. | |

Breaux, Hays top Twin Falls pro-am with 66s

TWIN FALLS — Professional Jerry Breaux of Eagle and Blackfoot amateur Steve Hays shared top honors in the Twin Falls pro-am Monday.

Breaux carded a two-under 66 to win the professional sweepstakes and paced his team to first place in the five-man team, double best ball pro-am division while Hays similarly posted a two-under 66 to lead all amateur entries.

Breaux joined with amateurs Brad Parrish, Duane Kari, Gary Belew and Dallan Taylor to win the

best-ball division at 23-under par 113. They were followed by Boise pros Ken Sparks and amateurs Lynn Riersgard, Wayne Peterson, Roy Shannon and Red Depepe and Pocatello professional Gary Tawzer and amateurs Stan Bean, Dave Shrum, Larry Tobler and Don Jessup, all 114.

In fourth was the home team of professional Don Hamblin and amateurs Bruce Cameron, Wes Stortin, Larry Whittle and Bob Amende. It was three strokes back to the Burley team of Earl

Simpson, Glen Blakeley, Wes Karlson, Bill Morgan and Rod Murphy and McCall pro John Drjpps and Twin Falls amateurs Dell Timpson, Gary Roland, Keith Kelley and Torben Petersen.

Breaux '68 was followed in the professional sweepstakes by Idaho Falls Country Club's Bob Eames at 68. Knotted at 71 were Mike Dayley of Pocatello, Ron Ptacek of Boise, Mike Ceriello of Wells, John Feilsson of Jerome and Rich Stanwood of Caldwell. Hays was followed in the 0-12

handicap amateur division by Perry Handley of Twin Falls at even, par 68 with Riersgard, Jackpot, another stroke behind. Tracy Frank and Phil McRoberts of Twin Falls shared 71.

In the net division, Bob Johnson was the leader with a 64 while Rich Reinke had 65 and Wayne Peterson of Nampa at 65. Tied at 66 were Dan Featherston of Jerome and Roy Shannon of Boise. A three-way jam developed at 67 among Pat Bauman of Ketchum, Stan Bean of

Pocatello and Bob Amende of Twin Falls.

In the 13 and over division, Duane Kari of Boise and Jim Ochsner held sway in gross at 79, one stroke ahead of Terben Petersen, McCall, and Twin Falls' Dell Timpson. Rod Murphy of Burley, despite a painful back injury sustained on the No. 2 tee box, regained his vigor of several years ago to share the net prize with Joe Aspartite of Pocatello and Ray Jens of Kimberly.



Larry Hovey

Big league scout, Walker agree on hitting philosophy

TWIN FALLS — It was a meeting of the minds. Former Magic Valley Cowboy Manager Dick Wilson, now a scout for the San Francisco Giants, was standing near the fence of CSI's baseball diamond watching Eagle Coach Jim Walker put his charges through batting practice.

Wilson, a consummate competitor, was smiling. It was a satisfied, contented smile, one that you learn when you watch a tough competitor over the course of two full and parts of two other professional seasons.

"I'd heard that Walker was a great hitting coach," Wilson said as the newcomer came up. "Some guys told me he might be the best hitting coach in college — at least in this part of the country. Everything I've heard him tell these kids and everything he's had them do, I agree with 100 percent."

"This time, to the mutual satisfaction of both, it was like talking into an echo chamber. All statements were received with nods on both sides. It went on without abate until Walker suddenly realized he had an appointment he already was late for.

"Hitting is the hands," said Wilson. "The hands are the most important part. The hands start everything and all the great hitters have ways of starting their hands" before putting the rest of the body into motion.

"Other things are important. The wrists, the strength in the forearms, a man's overall strength. All of these things make up hitting. But if the hands can't put the head of the bat into the ball with power."

Because Walker has his own program and can coach in any direction he chooses, Wilson feels Walker is in a special position, one that he never was able to enjoy.

"I can not be a batting instructor in our organization," Wilson said with a trace of disappointment. "That's because Hank Sauer is the hitting supervisor in the Giant chain. "Hank and I are friends and I like Hank a lot. But our approach to hitting is completely different. If I worked with the kids in our organization and got them going my way, somewhere along the line they'd turn into Hank and he'd have to completely tear them down to rebuild them along his lines. It would be too confusing."

Both Walker and Wilson agree on one major point.

"I love to talk to hitters," Wilson said and Walker nodded his head. "I love baseball because of the hitting. The rest of it, well, after a while I have to give it a rest."

And both said the least satisfying is talking to pitchers. Both agree that pitchers spend a lot of time talking to each other — but not about the right things. They talk about pitching and what can happen. Instead, they should be talking to hitters, all they can find, and analyzing what the hitters are thinking and throw accordingly.

"That's the reason that I love to watch Tommy John pitch," said Wilson. "He doesn't overpower you with a fast ball. But he's learned to look at the stance of a hitter and know immediately what that guy can't do and pitch there."

"You spend a lot of time talking about pitching to a pitcher. You finally talk him into using a changeup, for instance. The first guy he tries it on hits it out of the park and he'll never use the changeup again. Yet during his career he'll have a thousand fastballs batted and never think of giving up the fast ball."

"The thing about hitting is that a bat is 35-inches long but only six or seven inches on the barrel mean anything. The hitter has to be concerned about getting that six or seven inches out in front and in good velocity as the ball is coming in. You talk to a lefthander pitcher and tell him he has to throw inside to all righthanded batters. They look at

you like you're crazy. But if he throws it inside, he forces the hitter to have the bat head in position two feet earlier. If you ask a pitcher if he'd like to move the mound up two feet, he'll say he'd love it. But you can't convince him that a lefthander throwing inside to a righthander accomplishes the same thing," Wilson said.

"As you get older you hate to give in to the fast ball. When you're young, you look for the fast ball. But late in my playing days, these young guys could throw it past me. But I could still get my hits because after they'd thrown the fastball past me twice, I knew they'd try something else — like a curve. I'd jump on that for a hit. When you're facing the seven, eight, nine hitters (in the batting order) why wear yourself out by chasing after and other pitches. Just blow the fastball by them. Get rid of them."

"Personally, I felt something in my swing had broken down when I hit the ball to the right side," said the right-handed swinging Wilson.

A definite date to talking hitting until the week hours.

Briefly in sports

TSN picks hockey's Berenson

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Red Berenson of the St. Louis Blues Monday was named the overwhelming choice for National Hockey League coach of the year by The Sporting News.

The St. Louis-based national sports weekly said Berenson received 18 of 21 votes cast in a poll of NHL coaches. Eddie Johnston of Pittsburgh, Al Bourdeau of the New York Islanders and Bob Berry of Los Angeles received one vote each.

Berenson, a former St. Louis player who once scored six goals in a game while wearing the Blues, became coach of the Blues last year while the club had a 7-3-4 mark. Under his guidance, the team finished at a 27-29-9 pace to make the playoffs.

In his first full term as coach this year, the Blues compiled their best mark in history and second best in the league — 45-18-18 — to finish with 107 points.

Kansas dismisses top rookie

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas head football coach Don Fambrough announced Monday that freshman tailback Kerwin Bell — the Big Eight newcomer of the year in 1980 — had been dismissed from the Jayhawk squad for disciplinary reasons.

"Kerwin has missed workouts and been dismissed from our football team," explained Fambrough.

"The most important thing is our football program. There can be no one individual above this team or the program in the university of Kansas."

Fambrough said Bell's status for next season is entirely up to the Huntington Beach, Calif., running back.

"Kerwin Bell must prove to me that he wants an opportunity to get an education and to play football for the University of Kansas," said Fambrough.

During the last year Bell's status for disciplinary reasons was all-conference and Big Eight Conference newcomer of the year, the only freshman in the history of the league to attain that honor.

Berriochos capture tourney

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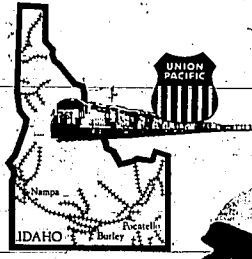
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Pocatello



Paul E. Andrew
Section Laborer
Burley

ST. LOUIS hockey's Berenson

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Red Berenson of the St. Louis Blues Monday was named the overwhelming choice for National Hockey League coach of the year by The Sporting News.

The St. Louis-based national sports weekly said Berenson received 18 of 21 votes cast in a poll of NHL coaches. Eddie Johnston of Pittsburgh, Al Arbour of the New York Islanders and Bob Berry of Los Angeles received one vote each.

Berenson, a former St. Louis player who once scored six goals in a game while wearing the Blues, became coach of the Blues last year while the club had a 7-14-3 mark. Under his guidance, the team finished at a 27-29-9 pace to make the playoffs.

In his first full term as coach this year, the Blues compiled their best mark in history and second best in the league — 45-18-18 — to finish with 107 points.

Kansas dismisses top rookie

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas head football coach Don Fambrough announced Monday that freshman tailback Kerwin Bell — the Big Eight newcomer of the year in 1980 — had been dismissed from the Jayhawk squad for disciplinary reasons.

"Kerwin has missed workouts and been dismissed from our football team," explained Fambrough.

"The most important thing is our football program. There can be no one individual above this team or the program here at the University of Kansas."

Fambrough said Bell's status for next season is entirely up to the Huntington Beach, Calif., running back.

"Kerwin Bell must prove to me that he wants an opportunity to get an education and to play football for the University of Kansas," said Fambrough.

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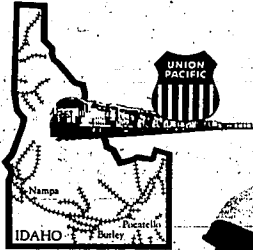
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1978 CHEVY 7/4 ton, \$1500 buy equity or offer. Pay off approx. \$1000. Call 734-5511.
1978 Chevy 7/4 ton Scottsdale Chevy pickup, A/C, 4-wheel, Ram-5pm. \$107-Bi-Heaven, Lane.
1978 1 TON GMC wisconsin body, 320 cu. in. engine, 4.5-1/2" bed. Eves 620-5753.
1979 CHEVY 7/4 ton Van, PS, PB, dual 111 wheels, 12500. 1977 Chevy 7/4 ton Silverado, PS, PB, cruise control, \$2500. 734-4742, 1781 Third Ave E, Twin Falls.
1979 GMC pickup, like new, 18,000 miles, dual lanes, cruise, many extras. \$5200. Ingot. After 5:30pm. 676-3835.
1980-150 Ford pickup, 351, AM/FM, A/C, 4 wheel, stereo, 10500. 734-4550. 4-1/2 ton, low mileage, \$4,450. 733-8550. 8-3pm. After 5pm. 526-4524.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1968 VW Bug: newly rebuilt, 60,000 miles, new tires, good cond. \$1700/best offer. 734-6272 after 5pm.
1970 KARMAN OHA: rebuilt engine, 11890. Call Jim, 734-5511 or 733-5553.
1972 VW BEETLE exc cond. \$2000. Item call 629-5878 after 5pm.
1974 MAZDA RX-3 rotary, excellent condition. \$1250. Phone: 733-1938 evenings.
1976 AMC Gremlin with oil auto chrome wheels, runs good. \$950. 2150.
1977 DATSUN 28-2 4-sp. mags, stereo, runs good, low mileage, best offer. 432-3248.
1977 SUBARU stationwagon: exc cond, front wheel drive. Call 733-2980.
1978 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, exc cond. \$450. 733-6117.
1979 AUDI 5000 S, Silver, PS, PB, 5 speed, cruise, 21,000 miles, perfect condition, \$6,800. 736-4510 Halley.
1980 Saab 900, 1000 cc, 4 spd, leather package, A/C, like new. MUST SELL! -Best offer. 724-2643.
1980 HONDA Civic 1300, 4 speed, 37,000 miles. Clean. \$2995. Phone: 538-6989.
1980 TOYOTA SR-5 LH pickup, Black Edition, loaded, PS, PB, stereo, 22,000. Beautiful. \$6500. 324-7394. 734-2863. 731 Stationwagon Just Arrived, 1981. Call 2375. 324-3044.

148 Autos-AMC
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1976 AMC Pacer DI, \$2500. Good gas mileage. SHARP! Call 734-6433.

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152 Autos-Buick
1970 Buick LeSabre 3300: Ford Mustang, \$75. 733-0630 or 733-5343.
1973 Buick Apollo: very good cond. Call 324-4972 or 324-6655 even.
79 SKYWALKER 35 m.p.g. new tires, muffler, short AM/FM. Excellent condition. \$4500. Before 3pm, call 324-7265.

154 Autos-Cadillac
1974 Cadillac Deville 3900: Buick Wildcat, 5 spd, 1971. 733-6273.

158 Autos-Chrysler
1975 Black Chrysler Coronado, good condition. \$1200. 526-5007, days, 309-5459 eves & weekends.
1978 Dodge Charger: full power (turbo) 4 door, 4 cruise. Custom wheels low miles. \$3500 will consider trade. Days, 733-7700, Bob or 733-8527.

160 Autos-Dodge
1974 Dodge Charger, 301, radio & large combination. \$1200. 526-5007, days, 309-5459 eves & weekends.
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162 Autos-Ford
1978 FORD Ranchero: automatic, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, 23,000 original miles. Below low NADA book. \$2795. 733-1538.
1979 FORD Futura: 18,000 miles, fully equipped or trade for late model pickup. \$43-702.
1978 FORD Puma: 4 speed, very good cond. Good tires & dependable. \$900. 734-8417 after 1pm.
1972 GRAN TORINO Sport for sale, \$1200. Call 733-8078 after 5.
1978 FORD 150 V-6, auto, PS, PB, 77,000 miles, clean. \$2200. 543-6585.
1977 PINTO 2-dr, am-fm 8 spd, 54,000 miles, good tires; exc. cond. Runs good. Make offer. 734-1777 aft. 5:30.
1955 CHEVY Bel Aire 4dr for parts. Call 734-3344.

168 Autos-Oldsobile
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1977 Delia 88 Royale Town sedan, immaculate. Mileage just turning 10,500. Cruise control, A/C, AT, PS, PB, radio, CB optional. \$34-5256 or 633-8943.
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172 Autos-Pontiac
1973 PONTIAC: good running cond. \$250. See 109 1st Street East, Hansen.
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| 1977 CADILLAC EL DORADO Stock No. 037 | \$6795 | \$5495 |
| 1978 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR Stock No. P-737A | \$3795 | \$3095 |
| 1978 FORD MUSTANG Stock No. P-759 | \$4995 | \$4295 |
| 1974 FORD MUSTANG Stock No. 1C-828 | \$2095 | \$1295 |
| 1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD Stock No. C-189A | \$5195 | \$4395 |
| 1979 AMC AMX 2 Door Stock No. C-189A | \$5195 | \$4695 |
| 1978 FORD LTD II 4 Door Stock No. 1C-73A | \$3995 | \$2995 |
| 1979 FORD LTD 2 Door Stock No. P-734 | \$5295 | \$4195 |
| 1960 FORD 1/2 TON (MUST SEE) Stock No. P-770 | \$1095 | \$795 |
| 1977 CHEVROLET C-20 CREW CAB No. 1T-166A | \$4395 | \$2995 |
| 1976 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 x 4 No. 1T-91B | \$3295 | \$1695 |
| 1978 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 x 4 Stock No. P-751 | \$5595 | \$4395 |
| 1972 FORD 1/2 TON With Camper Shell, Stock No. 1T-97A | \$2095 | \$1395 |
| 1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 x 4 Stock No. 024 | \$4195 | \$3695 |
| 1973 FORD BRONCO 4 x 4 Stock No. 042 | \$3995 | \$3395 |
| 1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 x 4 Stock No. R-38 | \$3495 | \$2295 |
| 1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4 x 4 Stock No. 1C-145B | \$2595 | \$1995 |
| 1974 JEEP CHEROKEE Stock No. 050 | \$2095 | \$1695 |
| 1975 FORD F-250 No. T-145A | \$2595 | \$1695 |

- 1 Speak up for
- 2 Bird's crop
- 3 Scatter
- 4 Obese
- 5 Groaner
- 6 Bitter
- 7 Ensign (abbr.)
- 8 Author
- 9 Fleming
- 10 Connection of odds
- 11 Loud
- 12 Fashion
- 13 Shade tree
- 14 Defense department (abbr.)
- 15 Croquet
- 16 Pa
- 17 Scullie
- 18 Language of North Africa (abbr.)
- 19 Swiss aircraft (abbr.)
- 20 Scottish cap
- 21 Kaen relish
- 22 Wizen
- 23 Italian greeting
- 45 Compass point
- 46 Turkish gulf
- 49 Undersea
- 51 Have high regard for
- 54 Staggered
- 55 Led a team
- 56 Direction
- 57 Rhymes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 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 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 |

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Playing the percentages

three spade tricks and there is no way to stop him. All expert declarers will make seven because they will play the spades by leading toward dummy and finessing the 10. The 10 will hold. They will cash the king, come to their hand to lead the ace and have a fourth spade trick when the queen drops.

This is a well-known percentage play. If declarer leads—the 10 after cashing dummy's king he will have no play for four spade tricks because if East holds the queen he will cover and someone's fourth spade will eventually be a winner. Of course, the queen might fall singleton, but that chance is far less than the chance that West will hold Q x or Q x x.

The hand is interesting as a bidding problem also. Although South has a balanced 16 high-card points, he should really open one club. The bidding will still develop easily for him and after that club opening there is a good chance to reach seven clubs which is easy to make.

All declarer has to do in clubs is to ruff two diamonds in his hand or two spades in dummy to wind up with six trumps—two spades, three hearts and two diamonds.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 4-3-8-1
 ♠ K 10
 ♥ A Q 10
 ♦ A K S 4
 ♣ Q J 3 2

EAST
 ♠ 9 7 6 5
 ♥ 8 6 5
 ♦ A 10 8 7
 ♣ 8 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 3 2
 ♥ K J 5
 ♦ K 2
 ♣ A K 10 7

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South
 West North East South
 Pass 6 NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

If today's hand were played in a duplicate game almost every North-South pair would play in six notrump which is a clinch.

All declarer needs is to get

| | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 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 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 |

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- 1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4 No. 1-290A **\$2785**
- 1975 GMC VAN CONVERSION No. P-1088 Super Nice **\$4695**
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|--|--------|---------------|
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| 1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 Door, Stock No. 627 | \$3395 | \$2600 |
| 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 Door, Stock No. 647 | \$4495 | \$3700 |
| 1978 DODGE COLT 4 Door, Stock No. 658 | \$3995 | \$3580 |
| 1980 DODGE OMNI Q24 2 Door, Stock No. 667 | \$6595 | \$5950 |
| 1973 FORD 4 Door, Stock No. 664 | \$1295 | \$ 950 |
| 1978 DODGE COLT 2 Door, Stock No. 665 | \$4595 | \$3976 |
| 1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 Door, Stock No. 670 | \$2495 | \$1800 |
| 1980 THUNDERBIRD 2 Door, Stock No. 675 | \$7995 | \$7400 |
| 1978 DODGE COLT 2 Door, Stock No. 677 | \$3595 | \$2990 |
| 1976 CORVETTE 2 Door, Stock No. 678 | \$8495 | \$7990 |
| 1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 Door, Stock No. 683 | \$4495 | \$3983 |
| 1980 DODGE ASPEN 2 Door, Stock No. 684 | \$5495 | \$4600 |
| 1972 DODGE POLARA 4 Door, Stock No. 686 | \$995 | \$ 650 |
| 1975 FORD ELITE 2 Door, Stock No. 688 | \$2395 | \$2150 |
| 1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 Door, Stock No. 690 | \$6495 | \$5850 |
| 1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON 4 Door, Stock No. 691 | \$3995 | \$3488 |
| 1976 MERCURY 2 Door, Stock No. 673 | \$2295 | \$1750 |
| 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 Door, Stock No. 692 | \$3995 | \$3475 |
| 1976 DATSUN B-210 2 Door, Stock No. 693 | \$2995 | \$2650 |
| 1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 Door, Stock No. 694 | \$3295 | \$2780 |
| 1971 DODGE CHARGER 2 Door, Stock No. 696 | \$1295 | \$ 950 |
| 1974 BUICK WAGON Stock No. 695 | \$1295 | \$ 860 |
| 1979 DODGE ASPEN 2 Door, Stock No. 697 | \$4495 | \$3975 |
| 1978 FORD PINTO 3 Door, Stock No. 698 | \$3795 | \$3350 |
| 1973 FORD PINTO 3 Door, Stock No. 699 | \$1995 | \$1550 |
| 1975 DODGE W100 Stock No. 1142 | \$3995 | \$3350 |
| 1978 DODGE W150 Stock No. 1196 | \$4495 | \$4180 |
| 1978 FORD VAN Stock No. 1206 | \$5495 | \$4890 |
| 1979 GMC 3/4 TON Stock No. 1208 | \$5595 | \$4750 |
| 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Stock No. 1316 | \$5495 | \$4990 |
| 1971 GMC 3/4 TON With Camper Shell, Stock No. 1595 | \$1595 | \$1150 |
| 1977 DODGE 1/2 TON Stock No. 1222 | \$3495 | \$2966 |
| 1972 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER Stock No. 1223 | \$1995 | \$1580 |
| 1974 MAZDA With Shell, Stock No. 1224 | \$1995 | \$1690 |
| 1977 DODGE 1/4 TON With Camper Shell, Stock No. 1226 | \$4395 | \$3888 |

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