

Batt starts bid in '82 GOP gubernatorial race

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Gov. Phil Batt is officially asking Idaho voters for a promotion.

Arriving in Twin Falls Wednesday as part of a multi-city tour, Batt announced he would seek the Republican nomination for governor in the hopes of challenging Democratic incumbent John Evans in the 1982 general election.

By announcing early, Batt said he wanted to head off a large number of Republican primary election opponents. An overcrowded field of Republican primary challengers, many representing regional interests, was believed to have helped Evans in the 1978 race.

Batt also questioned Democratic Party officials' claims that the Legislature's budget cuts will hurt Republican chances in 1982.

"I think the jury is still out on that," he said, adding that should the lawmakers' revenue projections prove too low, the figures can be corrected when that body meets later this year for reapportionment.

Batt wasted little time in setting his sights on Evans, drawing some contrasts between the governor and himself, as well as laying out the governor's feet responsibility for a state which Batt said was divided against itself.

"Our present governor operates on a technique of confrontation and thereby promotes such division. His tendency to cheerlead for various recipients of state services makes it impossible to reach an appropriate solution," Batt said. He also blasted the governor for his relations with the Legislature, calling the governor's history with the Republican-dominated body, "abysmal."

In contrast, Batt said his trademark had been

an ability to bring various groups together on compromise measures, such as a farm labor bargaining act in the early 1970s, which resulted in "peace on Idaho farms for a decade."

Batt added Evans' policies are inconsistent with an electorate which has elected Republicans to its congressional delegation as well as voted overwhelmingly for President Ronald Reagan.

"We need a governor who is encouraging the reduction of federal spending rather than one who is constantly searching and sifting for more grant money," Batt said. "For instance, while I would travel the state extensively as governor, I would not apply for a federal grant to send out advance men to put up posters and create publicity for my visit."

Batt also criticized Evans for isolating a measure which would have given the Idaho Board of Education authority to eliminate pro-

gram duplication at the state universities and colleges. He also took issue with Evans' decision to delay implementation of the intermediate appellate court system, saying such action was necessary to speed up the appeal process.

"On energy, Batt said the state must become energy self-sufficient, adding he would not rule out any options, including nuclear facilities. However, high finance costs will probably make coal-fire plants the most feasible at this time, he said.

Batt said he plans to work toward freeing local governments from a heavy dependence on property taxes. Although one option could be increasing state sales tax rates in order to provide additional state funds to local governments, Batt said he did not want to make specific recommendations until city and county officials were consulted.



LT. GOV. PHIL BATT
wants promotion



To bee or not to bee

Magie Valley honey bees were in for some stiff labor dispute at the Skyview-Hazeldel Manor may have ended Wednesday when picketers went home.

College of Southern Idaho campus at Twin Falls. Phillip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rasmussen of Twin Falls.

Clear Springs buys No. 2 trout processor

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

BUHL — Clear Springs Trout Co., the country's largest trout processor, Wednesday purchased 240,000 and Suttons Trout Co., a major trout processor, for \$1.5 million.

Both companies process trout in Buhl. Terms of the purchase are not revealed.

Clear Springs Executive Vice President Larry Cope said the company bought the assets of Thousand Springs, such as its trout ponds, processing facilities and inventory. Clear Springs did not purchase the right to collect money owed to Thousand Springs.

Initially, Clear Springs plans to shut down the Thousand Springs processing facilities because it has no fish to process in the plant, Cope said.

"We were unable to acquire swimming fish," he said.

It takes about a year to raise trout from just hatched fingerlings to market size. Since the main hatch of trout eggs comes in the fall, it will take a year and a half to raise enough fish to fully use the Thousand Springs plant, Cope said.

About 50 people now work in the Thousand Springs processing plant. They will be out of work, Cope said, though Clear Springs will give "preferential consideration" to those employees when it increases employment in the future.

Trout producers have been battling a soft market for more than a year. Even if Clear Springs had additional fish to process, it probably couldn't find a market for them, Cope said.

Nonetheless, "the best time to buy something is when it is available," Cope said.

Thousand Springs was put on the market in January and Clear Springs bought the company because it has confidence in the industry.

"We are making a commitment to the continued growth of the industry," Cope said.

Clear Springs, founded in 1965, is owned by a group of Idaho investors. Thousand Springs is owned by the New Jersey-based corporation, In-mont Industries.

Roger Oberg, president of In-mont and former manager of Thousand Springs, declined to make any comment on the sale.

Idaho's two other trout processors said the sale could be beneficial to the trout industry. "It probably fell into the right hands," said Percy Greene, owner of Blue Lakes Farms.

Clear Springs is "big enough and strong enough" to create more demand for trout from all processors with its marketing efforts.

Earl Hardy, owner of Idaho Trout Processors, said he has no reason to think Clear Springs will use its muscle "in other than a beneficial way for the trout industry."

Ellis drops \$1.5 million suit over sale of trout hatchery

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis has dropped his \$1.5 million lawsuit against eight individuals connected with the Crystal Springs hatchery sale.

Ellis had claimed the hatchery's sale to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for steelhead rearing was delayed by comments from the eight defendants to federal and elected officials.

Named as defendants in the suit were Thorleif Rangen and Ted Eastman, both of Buhl; Elbert Davis,

John Hepworth and Percy Greene, all of Twin Falls; J.W. "Bill" Jones, Jr. of Hagerman; Larry Cope of Filer and Robert Erkins of Bliss.

Ellis had claimed he lost \$500,000 as a result of the Corps' failing finalization of the sale for about a month.

The lawsuit, filed March 2 in 5th District Court, was withdrawn Wednesday on Ellis' request. The Corps purchased Ellis' hatchery March 18 for \$3,425,000.

In a prepared statement, Ellis said the reason for his decision to drop the suit "is that the events underlying the suit, and the suit itself... have been detrimental to the trout industry as a

whole, whether the suit is meritorious or not."

Ellis contends the Magic Valley trout industry is too small to allow room for fighting within the industry without harming all the parties.

On a business trip to San Francisco, "Ellis was unavailable for further comment Wednesday."

Although the case had not reached trial, depositions from Ellis and Hagerman realtor John LeMay were taken in Boise by defense lawyers earlier this month.

Controversy concerning the Crystal Springs sale erupted when several trout company officials claimed the sale price was too high.

Good morning!

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Bitter 15-month labor dispute may be over

Pickets at Skyview-Hazeldel give up, go home

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 15-month, intensely bitter labor dispute at the Skyview-Hazeldel Manor may have ended Wednesday when picketers went home.

Striking union workers have conceded defeat in the face of a resolute management unaffected by the three-week-old strike.

The strike culminated an emotion-charged struggle between union supporters and administrator Richard Drake and his management consulting firm, the Idaho Employers Council of Boise.

The dispute has been marked by charges and countercharges, firings and resignations, affecting the lives of employees, employers and major patients.

Union supporters of Landslide Chapter 1, of the Idaho Service Employees Union, went on strike at the home April 3, in an effort to force

management to re-open negotiations.

Only 27 persons of 140 persons eligible to strike walked off the job, according to Drake.

But the strikers' ranks were swelled by former employees who remained active union members, including chapter president Alice Lee, a former employee.

Tuesday, after a federal mediator told the union the strike had not affected the manor's operations — leaving the union with no effective bargaining power — the strikers decided to give up, Lee said.

Drake, contacted Wednesday at the manor, said he had not been officially notified of the strike's termination.

But "I'm glad it's over. You can't have a strike without having tension," he said. "What I hope is that by-gones can be by-gones and we can continue with our regular routine."

Lee said Tuesday some of the striking workers would ask to return to work. Striking employees are not technically fired; however, management may hire replacement workers. If a strike fails,

workers are placed on a preferential hiring list, and management must consider those people for openings.

Drake said no striking employees had as yet contacted him about returning to work but that he is legally required to hire from the preferential list.

Lee, weary after final strike activities, said Tuesday she did not know what the union would do next.

"The end of the strike does not officially flag the union — technically it will continue to exist unless employees call for a de-certification election after June 25, a year after the union was certified."

One unfair labor practices charge, filed April 2 by the union with the National Labor Relations Board in Seattle, remains to be resolved.

The union alleges that the employer's personnel manager circulated a petition in March requesting employees who were union members to resign their membership.

Marvin Montoya of the Idaho Employers

Council denies a petition was circulated. He said several employees had resigned or their own from the union and wrote a letter to that effect.

NLRB supervisor Joyce Lauritsen, Seattle, said labor law requires employers to be "neutral" in the matter of union membership. The charge is being investigated by NLRB agent Frank Ongaro who has visited the area. Lauritsen said a decision may be issued next week.

A drive for a union election at the 185-bed facility began in February 1980, soon after Drake took over management of the home. In what he called a cost-cutting effort, he fired several managers, angering some employees. He also instituted a new pay scale, which he said corrected inequities, but which lowered, as well as raised, some salaries.

The union drive sparked debate not only between management and employees but among employees. Union supporters charged detractors tore down their meeting signs; oppo-

Demos offer more money for defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats bidding for conservative votes decided Wednesday to increase defense spending in their budget proposal — but dropped a plan to balance the budget next year.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the leadership found that the balanced budget proposal would not win a sufficient number of wavering conservatives to guarantee a Democratic victory.

Jones said leaders decided, instead, to stick with his original proposal which restores some funding for social programs while still cutting government spending substantially. They chose to sweeten the proposal slightly by restoring \$6.5 billion in future defense spending, a major concern of conservatives.

The proposal from Jones and the budget committee already calls for slightly higher defense outlays in fiscal 1982 than Reagan requested. The increase in future-year spending would match the president's request, which the committee had trimmed back.

After a meeting of Democratic leaders, Jones said a head count of House Democrats showed that neither the Reagan budget nor the Democratic alternative has enough votes to win "at this moment."

See STRIKE Page A2

Damaged pages

Senate panel rejects Reagan wheat plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday rejected President Reagan's four-year wheat program proposal. It approved a plan costing \$1 billion more in its place.

Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in warning the panel it will have to reconsider. Although Agriculture Secretary John Block asked for complete flexibility in setting price support loan rates, the committee was adamant about setting a minimum support rate into law.

No. 1 wheat-producing state, suggested a wheat price support loan rate or price floor of \$3.60 per bushel for 1982 and subsequent years. Dole's original proposal would have cost an estimated \$2.9 billion over four years compared to the administration program costing about \$2.1 billion.

Another amendment, by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., would require the agriculture secretary to set target prices if wheat crops grow from a previous year reached 1 billion bushels. Dole's original proposal set targets when carryover reached 1.1 billion bushels.

A spokesman for wheat growers said the industry does not like direct payments to farmers. However, it wants to keep target levels but not have to use them to keep administrators from adopting policies that

would push wheat prices too low, he said. Meanwhile, a House agriculture subcommittee, working Tuesday and Wednesday, approved a \$3.55 per bushel minimum loan for wheat and a \$2.65 per bushel minimum for corn.

Plan to sidetrack Amtrak highballs past committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee Wednesday approved President Reagan's plan to shift most passenger train service to major industrialized nations without a national passenger rail system.

By a 10-4 vote, the committee, headed by Sen. Robert Eckwood, R-Ore., approved a \$4.3 billion budget for Amtrak — just what Reagan sought. Amtrak has said it needs a minimum of \$853 million to operate most of its present system.

Amtrak President Aldo Boyd announced several hours after the vote that unless the funding level is increased as the bill goes through Congress, he will shut down all operations except the Boston-Washington corridor on Oct. 1.



AFL-CIO head Lane Kirkland joins protest

Pollen count added to Times-News report

TWIN FALLS — Starting today the Times-News will add the daily pollen count to its weather column. About 12 to 15 percent of the people in the area have hay fever or asthma and are affected by the pollen in the air, says Dr. Gregory Kadlec.

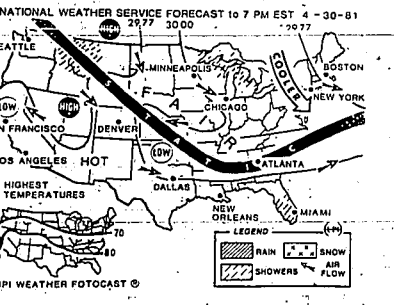
determine the time and amount of pollen in the air, he said. The count represents the number of pollen particles in a cubic meter over the last 24 hours. Unless it rains, people can expect the count to be slightly higher each day until it peaks in the spring, he said.

may be irritated by the pollen, he said. The highest count Kadlec has recorded was 700 and the lowest was three which occurred in winter. Kadlec began collecting pollen three years ago to help treat patients.

Today's weather

Record high temperatures likely across Idaho

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, and Gooding-Terome areas: Near record high temperatures are forecast for next two days. Variable mostly high clouds through Friday. Light winds. Lows in the 50s, highs both days in the 80s. The pollen count in Twin Falls is 65.



A strong warming trend was in evidence over all Idaho Wednesday, and further warming is anticipated Friday. Overlight lows in the 40s, highs today 75 to 80, and Friday in the upper 70s to low 80s.

shower Saturday and Sunday. Dry Monday. Slightly cooler temperatures. The agricultural outlook for Magic Valley shows fair and warm through Friday for good drying conditions. Plant emergence and growth will continue to be good through Monday.

be .28 inch today and .29 Friday. The spraying forecast indicates winds between 5 and 10 mph through today for fair to good conditions. Soil temperatures maximum today up 1 degree. Kimberly key station, maximum today 67.

Table with columns for National, Max, Min, Pcp for various cities like Albuquerque, Albuquerque, Albuquerque, etc.

Table with columns for Idaho, Max, Min, Pcp for various cities like Boise, Boise, Boise, etc.

Table with columns for Twin Falls, Max, Min, Pcp for various cities like Boise, Boise, Boise, etc.

Thursday briefing

Fire burns grain at Berger

BERGER — About 1,100 bushels of grain were damaged Wednesday morning when a fire of undetermined origin broke out at the Berger Elevator southwest of Twin Falls.

Elevator Manager Dean Houser said damage to the structure appeared to be relatively minor. Houser also said the incident resulted in damage to only a small portion of the estimated 20,000 bushels of farmer-owned grain stored in the elevator.

The fire burned a staircase leading to the top of the 70-ft elevator, he said. Specific damage and the fire's financial impact cannot be determined until completion of a new staircase allows access for a thorough evaluation, according to Houser, who said the elevator will be restored.

Papal envoy keeps trying

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's personal envoy held urgent talks with government officials Wednesday in his bid to halt hunger strikes by four IRA firebrands whose deaths could plunge Ulster into all-out civil war.

Roman Catholics revived "citizens defense associations" in their ghetto areas and Protestant mobilized men by the thousands as the fate of embattled Ulster hung on the condition of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands who was near death.

Sands, 27, who was elected to Britain's parliament from his prison cell April 10, has taken no food for 60 days and has been confined to a waterbed to ease his pain. He has twice received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

Court narrows vote principle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By the slenderest of margins, the Supreme Court Wednesday narrowed the principle of "one man, one vote," saying weighted votes limited to landowners are acceptable in districts meeting special needs.

Brady confined to bed again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Brady will be confined to bed for the next 10 to 14 days in hopes a newly discovered air leak into his brain will heal without the need for additional surgery, his doctors said Wednesday.

Strike

Continued from Page A1

ments say they were "threatened" by union supporters. Some employees praise Drake's efforts to improve patient care. Some said patient care had deteriorated.

Emotions ran high when Pam Monson, a registered nurse who had been spearheading the union drive, was fired in early March. She filed several others, filed unfair labor practice charges with NLRB. However, the NLRB has upheld none of these charges.

The union was certified in June, and negotiations began in fall. In December, management submitted a "last and final offer," saying even if it were not accepted by the union, its terms would be implemented.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, April 30, the 120th day of 1981 with 245 days to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning star is Mars.

Valuable Coupon for Banner Furniture. This coupon must be exchanged at Banner Furniture. Twin Falls Downtown Merchant's Green Thumb Days Sale!! Friday & Saturday, May 1-2. Plants, tray less coupon 99¢. You pay only 68¢ tray.

Olympus XA2 camera advertisement. We have the pocket-size focus-free 35mm! A-11 Flash Automatic exposures with a flash that couples to the XA2. The programmed automatic OLYMPUS XA2. Color darkroom is our specialty. Call or write for catalog. Financing Available With Approved Credit. R&J's Camera Shop. Photography is our only business. PH. 208-677-5522 • HOURS: 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. MON. THRU SAT. OVERLAND SHOPPING CENTER • BURLEY, IDAHO

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Congressman gives up seat

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Rep. Raymond P. Lederer, D-Pa., the only congressman caught in the FBI's Abscam investigation to win reelection, resigned Wednesday. He chose that course rather than risk a House of Representatives vote to expel him.

The resignation is effective May 5. The House Ethics Committee voted 10-2 Tuesday to recommend the full House expel Lederer, who was convicted Jan. 9 of promising to sponsor a private Immigration bill for a sheeny Arab sheik in exchange for a \$50,000 bribe.

A similar committee resolution last fall resulted in a prompt vote to expel Rep. Michael O. Myers, D-Pa. Shortly afterwards, Rep. John Jenrette, D-S.C., resigned when it appeared he faced the same fate.

Of the six House members charged last year in the Abscam investigation, Lederer was the only one to win reelection.

Three other House members convicted of Abscam charges, Richard



RAYMOND LEDERER ...heads off expulsion

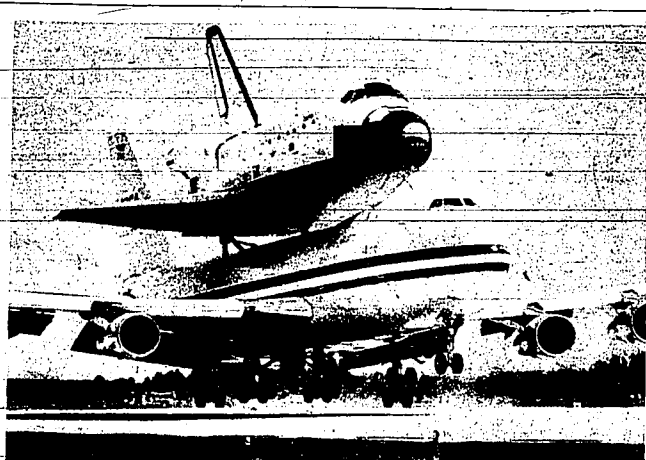
Kelly, R-Fla., John Murphy, D-N.Y., and Frank Thompson, D-N.J., lost reelection bids.

James Binns, Lederer's attorney, read a statement from the three-term congressman who said he was resigning because "I am faced with a choice between serving my constituents or solving my legal problems."

"This was a difficult decision for me because I believe that the mandate the voters gave me in November is something that must be taken very seriously," Lederer's statement said.

Binns said Lederer sent a copy of his letter of resignation to Louis Stokes, chairman of the House Ethics Committee, Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill and Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

Under Pennsylvania's Election Code, Thornburgh must set a date for a special election to fill Lederer's seat within 10 days after his resignation, giving officials at least 60 days to plan the balloting.



Space shuttle Columbia returns to Cape Canaveral aboard 747 jet transport

All systems 'Go' for next shuttle flight in autumn

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — With the shuttle Columbia tucked safely in a service bay, space agency officials said Wednesday "all systems are go for a second test flight this September or October."

John Yardley, associate NASA administrator, and Donald K. Slayton, manager of the shuttle test program, are scheduled to meet later this week to establish a formal work timetable and launch date.

Yardley, addressing members of the industry-oriented Space Congress in Cocoa Beach, said the near flawless performance of the reusable rocket-plane and its components during its 36-orbit flight earlier this month was "unbelievable."

He said launch pad damage was minimal, the main engines never missed a beat and the tiles on the underbelly that caused so much trouble and concern suffered only minor chipping and gouging as a result of the flight.

"In summary, our temperatures were lower (than

expected), the tiles stayed on and even though there was some debris damage, that debris damage is not expected to cause any delay in the turnaround," Yardley said.

Slayton said things looked good for a late September or October launch. The shuttle, meanwhile, was pulled slowly Wednesday by a bright yellow airplane tow truck into the Orbiter Processing Facility where it will be jacked up, like a car for servicing.

The reusable rocket ship, riding piggyback atop a jumbo jet, arrived back at Kennedy Space Center Tuesday from California after preliminary postflight checks following its April 15 landing at Edwards Air Force Base.

Looking to the future, NASA officials told Space Congress members four shuttles will be in operation carrying satellites and scientific gear into space 25 to 30 times a year by the mid-1990s.

Annapolis men return for anniversary

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Five astronauts returned to their alma mater, the U.S. Naval Academy, Wednesday for a reunion marking the 20th anniversary of America's first manned space flight.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Stafford, Donnie Eisele, Charles Duke, James Irwin and Walter "Woody" Schirra, spent the day speaking to midshipmen about the space program and reviewing a dress parade.

Their fellow Academy graduate, Alan Shepard, whose 116-mile, sub-orbital flight in the Mercury capsule Freedom 7 on May 5, 1961, made him America's first man in space, was not present.

Of the 127 astronauts selected since 1959, 22 have been Naval Academy graduates and eight have flown in space. The other two astronaut graduates who did not attend the reunion were James Lovell Jr. and William Anders.

"The shuttle is a quantum jump forward," said Stafford, a veteran of four space flights who now is involved in the shuttle project.

He said the principal use of the shuttle will involve the placement, interception and return of space satellites, both those used for military purposes and those used for communication.

The five astronauts said they believed public support for the space program is as strong as ever, but that media attention to the program had leveled off.

Each of the men said he never imagined how great an effect travel through space would have on his personal outlook.

"I never envisioned the spiritual, psychological impact," said Irwin, a retired Air Force colonel and born-again Christian whose jet black hair covers his ears. "I had been trained — all of us had — as robots, and I don't expect the spiritual impact."

"Life becomes more rich after you've been removed from it so far. It gives us a new perspective on life," he said.

Eisele, another retired Air Force colonel who flew in space for 11 days in 1968 aboard Apollo 7, said, "You look at the earth when you're on it and it looks flat, infinite. But that's just our erroneous perspective."

"When you're in space it looks like a little round thing, all these beautiful colors and no lines dividing anything," said Eisele, who left the academy a year after Irwin and who joined the Peace Corps

Abscam jury starts work

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Abscam bribery-conspiracy trial of Sen. Harrison Williams went to the jury Wednesday, with the issue of entrapment weighing heavily on the outcome of the case.

A guilty verdict would make the New Jersey Democrat the first senator in 76 years to be convicted of a felony.

District Judge George Pratt sent Williams' case to the jury of eight men and four women at 5:18 p.m. MDT, following a month of courtroom testimony from 51 witnesses and excerpts from 60 audio and videotapes. The trial began March 1.

The senator, looking tired and drawn, emerged from the courtroom smoking a cigarette. "I feel great about the facts of the case, but the complexity of the law," Williams said of Pratt's lengthy charge to the jury.

Williams was accompanied by his wife, Jeanette, who had been with him throughout the trial. "It's been a whole year we've been waiting for this moment," she said.

The jury was expected to deliberate for several hours Wednesday night in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

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Astronauts to wed, look to space duty

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Astronauts Dr. Rhea Seddon and Lt. Cmdr. Robert Lee Gibson plan to marry May 30.

They have a chance to become the first husband and wife team in space.

"We don't have any choice about who we fly with," said Dr. Seddon, "but since he's a pilot and I'm a scientist, we have a good chance as a team. We'll be so busy when we're up there we won't even have time to snuggle."

Dr. Seddon said Wednesday the couple will marry at Murfreesboro and plan a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

During the Columbia flight earlier this month, Dr. Seddon was stationed in Cape Canaveral aboard one of two helicopters standing by for possible emergency aid.

Dr. Seddon was a resident in nutrition and surgery at City of Memphis Hospital when, in 1978, she was one of the first six women to be chosen for the U.S. space program's astronaut training.

Dancer freed by Chinese at consulate

HOUSTON (UPI) — A talented Chinese ballet dancer was freed Wednesday evening from 21 hours detention at his country's consulate where he had gone to explain that he wanted to remain in this country with his American wife of three days.

Li Cunxin, 20, emerged from the steel-gated Peoples Republic of China consulate and said an agreement had been reached which would allow him and his wife, Houston Ballet Academy student Elizabeth Mackey, 18, to stay in the United States.

"I'm happy to stay with my wife and in America," said Li, who sported a "buffon" reading: "Don't let the turkeys get you down."

He said consular officials were "very nice to me and now I would like to do something nice for China and America."

The dancer, his wife and five men dressed in formal wear then departed in the five black limousines in which they had driven to the consulate Tuesday to seek a visa extension for Li, who was to have left for China Wednesday.

Li's lawyer, Charles Foster, charged earlier in the day the detention was illegal. He said a federal court hearing scheduled Friday on the consulate's reasons for the action was now unnecessary.

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Opinion

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

Reagan riding high

Calling it a "spectacular call to arms" was overdramatizing it a bit, but President Ronald Reagan's speech to Congress Tuesday was effective. In browbeating the Congress to pass his budget, Reagan did what was expected; after all, his economic and tax cut programs had been derailed and were losing momentum.

The praise heaped on Reagan by his fellow Republicans following the speech was meant more for him and his health than it was for his programs. Still, the impact of seeing the nation's leader recover so quickly from a gunshot wound has endeared Reagan to many.

And that's part of an effective presidency: being visible, showing control and leadership, taking the helm of the ship of state and sailing it through rough waters. This is the image Jimmy Carter lacked but one Reagan has capitalized on.

Reagan needed to re-ignite the spark of his economic philosophy after the assassination attempt shifted the focus away from his domestic proposals. He easily could have lost it to a revitalized Democratic effort in Congress.

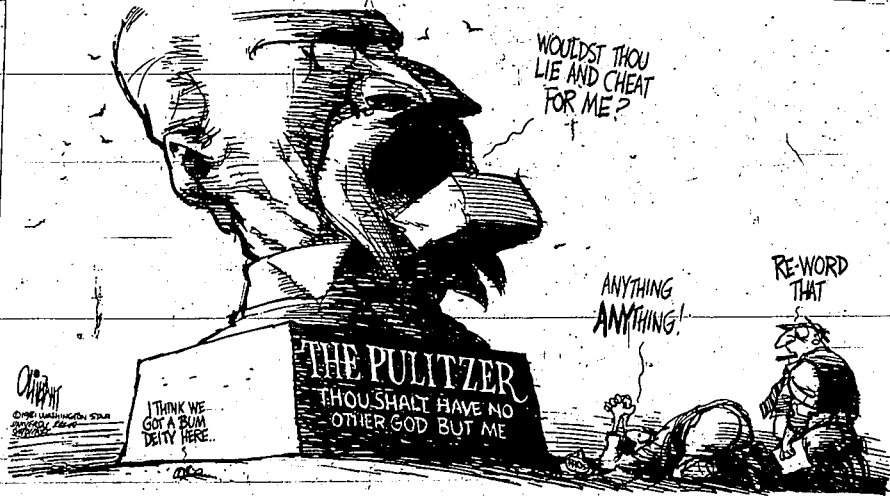
The president left no doubt he is in control. He left no doubt the ailing economy remains his No. 1 priority.

Special Law Day forum

Friday, May 1, is Law Day and to assist in its observance, The Times-News will devote its editorial page to opinions on law and order.

Four persons from various backgrounds and pursuits in the community have graciously agreed to participate in this forum. We invite you to read their opinions and then write a letter expressing your own.

Law Day is a single observance but its meaning and intent should be examined and expressed every day of the year.



Art Buchwald

Body language: Is it yes or no?

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Phyllis Schlafly testifying in front of the Senate Labor Committee on sexual harassment in the workplace: "When a woman walks across the room, she speaks with a universal body language that most men intuitively understand. Men hardly ever ask sexual favors of women from whom the certain answer is No. Virginal women are seldom accosted by unwelcome sexual propositions or familiarities, obscene talk or profane language."

I never accept a statement from a Senate witness without first checking it out. So I went to a government agency the other day run by a friend of mine and showed him Mrs. Schlafly's statement.

"What do you want to do?" he asked. "I would like to observe the universal body language of your female employees, to see if they're saying anything."

"By my guest," he said. I went out into a large office and stationed myself near the water cooler.

In a few moments I noticed a woman walk across the room with a folder in her hands. Intuition told me she was trying to tell me something.

When she got to the cooler I said, "What were you saying with your body when you were coming over here?" I asked her. "I was thirsty and wanted a drink of water."

"There was more to it than that," I challenged her. "I got the feeling you were going to say 'Yes.'"

"Yes, what?" "Yes, please."

"Get out of my way, buster, before I kick you in the shins."

"Please don't get upset. I'm just doing a study on sexual harassment in the office, and I felt that because of the way you were swinging your hips as you crossed the room, you were

sending me a message."

"What kind of message?" "Well, if it wasn't clearly a 'yes,' it certainly wasn't a definite 'no.'"

"No what?" "No, like in 'what kind of a girl do you think I am?'"

"What department in the government did you say you were from?" "I'm not in any department. You see, Phyllis Schlafly, who is an expert on sexual harassment, testified that you can tell a loose woman from a virtuous woman just by the way she walks. There are certain women who men know instinctively are asking for it all the time."

"She sounds sick."

"On the contrary. She's a very distinguished member of the far right, and because of her walk she's never been propositioned in her life."

"Maybe it's her face."

"Oh, no, she's a very presentable woman, but there is something about her that would keep any man from wanting to accost her. She exudes

virtue and has never been plucked once."

"That's because she's never run into Sammy."

"Who's Sammy?" "That creep over there. He's got more tentacles than an octopus."

"Maybe he's a student of body language, and he can tell when any woman wants to be harassed when she doesn't," I suggested. "I bet he wouldn't lay a hand on Phyllis Schlafly."

"You don't know Sammy. He doesn't care how women walk as long as they are wearing a skirt."

"But if what you say is true, that means that Mrs. Schlafly's theory about women is all wet."

"I don't know about that. But if she worked next to Sammy she'd be black and blue by the end of the day."

"Every time I've thought about Mrs. Schlafly's body language says, 'No.'"

"Sammy says those are the easiest kind."

Letters

Employees support Minidoka Hospital

Editor, Times-News: As employees of Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert, we have for whatever reasons, sat back for three weeks without making comment in response to numerous articles published.

These articles would lead people to believe that Minidoka Memorial Hospital is unable to meet the required needs of the population it serves.

Since 1969, under the present administration with the support and guidance of the governing board, this hospital has continued to progress and expand in services and capabilities to meet the health care needs of the population.

The character assassination by the press, that has been taking place does not contribute anything positive to an

excellent hospital. In specific reference to Jane Richardson, lab supervisor. In 1970, the lab performed 5,175 tests, which allowed the supervisor to be more active clinically. At that time there was only one other employee to share all lab and X-ray work 24 hours per day. In 1980, 58,141 lab tests were performed. There are now five fulltime employees in the lab.

Mrs. Richardson's position requirements now dictate more need for management time and skills, since less and less time should be spent by the supervisor performing jobs that should be delegated.

No department in any organization can grow and expand without a supervisor who is progressive.

The biased approach of reporting has resulted in anger from the hospital employees and a strong vote of

support and approval for our administration. Signed by 32 employees and RANAE SMITH Rupert

Decision unfair

Editor, Times-News: I think the release of Mr. Erickson as head football coach was unjust and unfair, to him and to the football players that aren't going to be graduating this year.

People can't expect a miracle out of a new head coach. He doesn't know the players and their capabilities. So it wouldn't be doing much good to hire him because it would probably be years before his program would get off the ground.

In my standpoint, Mr. Erickson already knows what we can do and has in mind what we need to do to have a good season. Last year, he was

just getting started out as head coach, and he was doing a pretty good job of it. It's hard to do that when you have parents of seniors breathing down your neck about their kid getting to play. The season will be better next school year with the seniors backing him all of the way.

It helps a lot to have the seniors backing the coach, because they control how the game goes for the underclassmen. When they don't want to get their act together and play football, the team lacks senior leadership and general conscientiousness and, therefore, it makes it hard to have a good season. That is what has happened to Jerome High School football since I was a freshman. It is called senioritis. This has been the downfall of JHS. So you (the school board) cannot go and blame Mr. Erickson for this.

Many others and I were looking forward to football this year coached

under Erickson, because we sincerely felt that we would have a winning season, that is long over due. I really think the players should have something to say about it because after all we (the players), are on the field not the school board.

TREY MINK Varsity football player of Jerome

Raise funds for Y

Editor, Times-News: Once more save the 'Y.' Closing the only Twin Falls indoor pool is caused by a shameful apathy.

It cannot be saved by hassling for donations. Depositing contributions in the bank for a slip of paper is not every one's cup of tea. Most people want something for their money.

Entertainment that's fun, like dancing, etc. It should be stressed that all contributions are tax deductible, including, for instance, a

\$10 a plate dinner at the Holiday Inn or Turf Club adding a performance by the VECA Square dance couples.

I have watched them several times and they are superb. Sun Valley has many fundraising affairs. The most popular ones are those that sell tickets winning prizes which were donated by local merchants. Tickets for a new car, for instance, is a most desirable prize, bringing in a substantial sum. Ranchers, government officials and businessmen have heavily contributed to CSI for continuing rodeoing. A grant from them would surely save the Twin Falls VECA. It's a worthy cause for the Magic Valley folks benefitting young and old. I also like to suggest that YFCA members pay an additional dollar for using the pool (non-members \$2) which would cut down the expenses for operating it.

I hope every Twin Falls citizen will help to make this project a success. A. H. HENNING Twin Falls



Steve Forrester

Timber industry overplaying its hand on RARE II?

The Times-News Correspondent

WASHINGTON — If it is possible to talk an issue to death, 33 witnesses almost succeeded last week during two days of hearings on a bill which the forest products industry says is vital to timber supply and which environmentalists say would spell disaster for the option to consider wilderness in forest planning.

All of the talking, however, did not reveal much about the real game being played between industry and the environmentalists in their disagreement over the RARE II Review Act of 1981, proposed by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif.

Industry spokesmen sensed that their day had dawned — looking for the first time at the Republican-controlled Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and knowing that they had a friend in the White House. But in reaching for more than

they would have dared hope for two years ago, industry seems to be overestimating its tactical advantage and unaware of where this new game might lead.

Until McClure and Hayakawa introduced this bill on April 7, there was a truce, or at least a compromise, among industry, environmentalists and organized labor on the issue of release language in wilderness legislation. Release language is designed to free lands not designated as wilderness for timber harvest or other uses.

The compromise had been worked out toward the end of the 96th Congress by Rep. Phil Burton, D-Calif., and was part of the California Wilderness Bill, which passed the House. Among those supporting the compromise was House Majority Whip Tom Foley, D-Wash., who had introduced a release language bill that was bitterly attacked by environmentalists.

Once the Republican tide advanced in the November election, a dissen-

sion within the National Forest Products Association which had not liked the California compromise, was able to get its way. Meeting here in March, the NFPA's Land Withdrawals Committee reversed its stand on wilderness. Explaining the turnaround, John Davis of Willamette Industries and chairman of the committee said, "We're much more single-minded than we have been."

The McClure-Hayakawa bill is tougher than Burton's in that it would set 1985 as the deadline for proposed wilderness areas either to be enacted by Congress or returned to the forest system for multiple use. It would also prohibit lawsuits contesting the legal or factual sufficiency of the RARE II final environmental impact statement prepared by the Forest Service. Finally, the bill would preclude the Forest Service from considering wilderness as a management option under the planning process established by the National Forest Management Act.

The most interesting revelation in

last week's hearings is that a relatively small amount of timberland is at stake in this argument over release language.

The Forest Service testified that of the 62 million acres originally studied in the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation, 40-million acres are already available for entry, or timber harvest. Forest Service analysis also indicates that the timber-growing capacity of the disputed lands is not great.

One professional forester who watched the hearings commented that, "We are talking about lands that remain unroaded for 80 years. They are low-site (harvest potential) lands. Therefore, this hearing is more of an ideological wrestling match, rather than an argument over substance."

Commented another professional forester who had reviewed the Forest Service's analysis of the roadless lands, "There is not a lot of commercial timber on this land. The real issue is that industry wants the maximum acreage in the base which is used to

complete the allowable cut."

Concerning what effect the bill's ban on lawsuits would have, the latter forester commented, "Now that the balance of power in the Senate and the White House has shifted, industry thinks it can waltz on its agreement in the California Wilderness Bill. But I don't think the timber industry has thought through the strategic aspect of its turnaround. Even if we were to enact McClure's bill, the environmentalists might be so angry they would turn out and sue us, or some other business groups make mistakes, and its not hard to imagine lots of timber sales being vulnerable to lawsuits."

Meanwhile, victims of industry's new bullish attitude on release language include Washington state's wilderness legislation and any attempt to get more wilderness for Oregon.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., ranking Republican of the Senate Energy Committee sponsored an Oregon wilderness bill during the 96th Con-

gress which contained release language and passed the Senate, but was never taken up or sponsored by Oregon House members.

Hatfield describes the McClure bill as "a perspective of people who don't want another acre of wilderness under any circumstances. It's just the other side of the coin of those who said, 'If we can't have everything wilderness or all that we have decided, we'll not have any.' It's out of the same cloth."

"Frankly I don't think they are going to get another acre of wilderness in the state," predicts Hatfield.

"I'll support this bill, because I feel strongly about release language and stabilizing this whole picture — this RARE II program. I'll vote for it, without the expectation that it will become law. We might get the Senate, but I don't know where various key people are on the House side."

On the House side, Majority Whip Foley says he sticks by the Burton compromise, but will watch with interest what happens in the Senate.

Federal education fund cut in works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration acknowledged big-city schools would be hit the hardest, announced Wednesday a plan to cut and consolidate federal education funding and to transfer control to local and state officials.

The program announced by Education Secretary Terrel Bell will relax current federal requirements on how money is to be spent within states or school districts.

"States are going to have fewer, I mean dramatically fewer" and less inflexible requirements, Bell told a news conference.

The bill would allow the officials to allot the money among the 41 federal elementary and secondary school programs as they wish, creating the possibility some projects might lose funding altogether.

Bell conceded big-city schools — which have the largest numbers of minorities — "are going to get hit harder than rural schools because of the heavier density of low income students."

On the average, only 8 percent of a school district's money comes from federal funds, but in some urban areas that figure is as high as 16 percent.

"I'm concerned about it, but that's just the way it's going to fall," Bell said.

He said he thinks there will be some pressure to raise state and local taxes to make up the decreased revenue, but on the whole he thinks most districts will just tighten their belts.

The consolidation also would cut 1982-83 school year federal funding for elementary and secondary education programs from \$5.4 billion to \$4.1 billion. Federal education aid goes mostly to help handicapped and disadvantaged students.

Minority spokesmen are concerned about the change because they believe

programs that benefit their children will lose if local and state school officials are given the chance to set priorities.

"Some may say that in years past, local and state governments defaulted in their responsibilities to the poor, the minorities, the handicapped students," Bell said.

"But, be that as it may, the quality of education today offers no glowing evidence of the magical powers of the federal government, despite years of massive effort."

The federal government will not intervene unless local officials break the law, Bell said.

Bond interest rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The interest on virtually all U.S. Savings Bonds will go up 1.0 percent Friday in an effort to stop Americans from cashing in the bonds to enter higher-yield money markets, the Treasury Department announced Wednesday.

For Series EE bonds bought after May 1, the interest rate climbs to 9 percent when held to a newly shortened maturity of seven years, 10 months. Currently, the EE bonds pay

8 percent if held to maturity in 9 years.

The increase also affects already purchased Savings Bonds, held by 23 million American households. Only one series, first issued in 1941, will not have the interest raised.

Treasury officials disclosed that so many Americans have cashed in their bonds that the savings bond program has lost \$4 billion more than it has taken in so far this year.

June talks for Reagan, Portillo due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced Wednesday that President Reagan will be host to Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo in June. In hopes a weekend at Camp David may help improve strained Mexican-American relations.

The president had been scheduled to meet with the Mexican head of state last weekend at the southern California border, but the trip was canceled on the advice of the doctors following the presidential assassination attempt that wounded Reagan, March 30.

The announcement, said Lopez Portillo agreed to come to Washington instead, to discuss "matters of interest to both countries" June 8 and 9 at the White House and Camp David.

A White House official did not detail the agenda, but indicated it will include such matters as immigration, oil and gas agreements between the two countries and fishing treaties, among other things.

He said Lopez Portillo had "said he would be willing to come anytime."



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Willie Heath fishes near site where most recent body found.

Multiple arrests likely in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said Wednesday more than one arrest is likely in what police finally crack the mystery surrounding the deaths or disappearance of 27 young Atlanta blacks.

Brown made the comment during his weekly news conference, saying it was a conclusion based on "investigative assumptions."

He noted, however, there was no indication a break was near in the case.

"I would speculate there would be more than one (arrest)," he said without elaborating. "We have to make investigative assumptions. We have to assume some of the cases are related."

Brown also said he still believed one or more "copy-cat" killers might be at work.

The commissioner said because of the frustrating nature of the 21-month-old case he checks regularly on the morale of the special police task force set up to investigate the crimes. The task force is composed of officers from several area police agencies.

He said those checks involve regular visits to the headquarters where more than 90 officers work.

"This is a difficult time for us (the city and police) to hold together," Brown told his weekly news conference.

However, a source close to the cases charged Wednesday the frustrations felt by task force investigators stemmed from a lack of leadership. An investigator, who asked not to be identified, said morale was "pretty low."

"It's just a matter of giving direction," the source said. "Leadership is the name of the game. They're going off in too many different directions. You just need some leadership in there."

Since the crimes started in July, 1979, a total of 26 young blacks, all but two of them male and all but four 16 or younger, have been slain. Another, 10-year-old Darron Glass, is listed as missing.

Despite the many cases, the task force has turned up few clues. "As each day passes, we obtain more information but we don't have enough to make an arrest," Brown said.

Thurmond wants POW accounting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Wednesday there are reports "from reliable sources" that American soldiers are still held as prisoners in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

In a speech on the Senate floor, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary

Committee did not further identify the sources for those reports.

He called on President Reagan to give "high priority" and to "vigorously pursue" a full accounting of all Americans still missing in Southeast Asia as well as North Korea.

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People

Tennis star's ex-secretary files her own palimony suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Billie Jean King's former secretary, who says she and the tennis star were lovers for several years, has filed a homosexual palimony suit seeking lifetime support and ownership of a Malibu beach house.

Marilyn Barnett, 33, said she quit her job as a hairdresser to become Mrs. King's secretary and companion and then her lover.

Joel Ladin, the attorney for Miss Barnett, who is now a paraplegic as a result of a fall, said the suit, filed Tuesday, was an extension of the landmark Lee Marvin palimony ruling to homosexual relationships.

Miss Barnett asked for temporary and permanent injunctions to prevent Mrs. King and her husband, Larry, from selling the Malibu property. Reached in Orlando, Fla., where she was on a tennis tour, Mrs. King issued a statement through her press



BILLIE JEAN KING

...denies contention agent terming Miss Barnett's allegations "untrue and unfounded."

disappointed by the actions Ms. Barnett has taken," she said. Ladin said he had no idea when the suit would be brought to trial.

"It's a civil suit and civil suits here are taking three to four years and I think it will depend upon whether the court allows us to be heard, or we have to appeal. It could be awhile," he said.

Ladin said the suit grew out of the so-called 1977 Marvin ruling by the California Supreme Court.

In that ruling, the court said unmarried live-in couples legally have contractual property rights similar to married couples if a contract, written or verbal, can be proved.

"I'm concerned with Marilyn and her situation," Ladin said. "In essence, it's the following: This is an extension of the Marvin case to homosexual relationships."



EMPEROR HIROHITO

...marks birthday

Cheers greet Hirohito, 80

TOKYO (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito, greeted by cheers of "Banzai," celebrated his 80th birthday Wednesday with a crowd of 75,000 well-wishers gathered inside the moated imperial palace to congratulate him.

The longest reigning monarch in Japan's 2,600-year history used a microphone for the first time in a traditional birthday appearance to address the crowd.

"I thank you for celebrating my birthday today. I'm happy to see such a great number of people gathering here. I wish you good health," said Hirohito from behind a bullet-proof glass window on the palace balcony.

The former "Sun God" has ruled Japan for 55 years. Flanked by Empress Nagako, Crown Prince Akihito, Crown Princess Michiko and other members of the imperial family, Hirohito appeared four times on the balcony during the day and his well-wishers shouted "Banzai," (long live the emperor,) and waved Japanese flags.

'Ripper' case suspect enters plea of guilty

LONDON (UPI) — The accused Yorkshire Ripper Wednesday confessed killing 13 women during a five-year rampage that terrorized northern England and touched off the biggest manhunt in British history.

On the opening day of his trial, truck driver Peter Sutcliffe said, however, he was not guilty of murder because he was not sane. He entered a plea of guilty to a lesser crime — "manslaughter on grounds of diminished responsibility."

The prosecution accepted the plea but the judge in the historic Old Bailey court ruled the 35-year-old man still must face a jury trial on all 13 charges of murder.

The bearded Sutcliffe also pleaded guilty to seven counts of attempted murder.

Wearing a light-gray suit and a blue open-necked shirt, Sutcliffe sat impassively in the glass-enclosed dock before an array of knives, screwdrivers and hammers allegedly used in the killings that touched off a manhunt more than 1,000 police that cost \$2.5 million.

The defense asked for more time to prepare and Judge Leslie K.E. Boreham set the trial for Tuesday, saying he had "grave anxieties" about Sutcliffe's plea — roughly equivalent in the United States to pleading guilty "by reason of insanity" to a lesser charge.

If found guilty of manslaughter with diminished responsibility, Sutcliffe will be sent to a hospital for the criminally insane, but a murder conviction carries a life sentence.

Offenders take wing, escape police

WAUKEGAN, ILL. (UPI) — Police responding to a report of ducks on a lawn located the offenders, but failed in efforts to apprehend them.

They weren't at a loss for words, however.

Officers called to a residential area reported "two loose ducks in the front yard."

The official report read:

"Upon arrival, the officer observed two Mallard-type ducks...flapping about the grass in front of the residence. The officer then exited, the squad car and upon approaching the front to persuade the subjects to leave the area, the ducks fled the scene flying in an eastbound direction."

The offenders were described as one male and one female. Their race was listed as "Mallard."

Insects' fountain of youth fatal

MADRID (UPI) — A Spanish scientist has discovered a fountain of youth for insects that keeps them so young they cannot do what the birds and the bees do.

"And humans should not get up hope that eternal youth is only a wrinkle away."

"Until now," warned Antonio Gonzalez, director of Spain's Natural Products Institute at La Laguna, "we only know of molecules that work on insects. Not on higher animals."

Gonzalez spoke Wednesday before being admitted to the Royal Academy of Scientists in honor of his work on the biogenesis, or formation, of a range of natural products scientists believe could one day replace such

man-made products as insecticides and certain pharmaceuticals.

Using land and sea plants from the United States, the Canary Islands, Spain and Madeira, Gonzalez said the institute was working on a "youth hormone" that stopped insects from reproducing.

"These insecticides obtained from plants could have enormous importance in the fight against insects, without the risks inherent in the insecticides now used."

Gonzalez said a "youth hormone" insecticide would work by stopping insects from maturing.

"It doesn't kill them," he said, "but stops them developing. They don't reach the adult stage and so cannot

reproduce.

"They stay young until they die," Gonzalez said small amounts of the products under study had been produced artificially at the institute.

"This is a vital step to using them," he said, "because they are normally found in plants only in small quantities."

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Reagan's address climaxes political pressure on Congress

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
United Press International

Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, swinging back into political action following the attempt on his life, told Congress Tuesday night the American people will no longer allow it to run the government's business as usual.

With a number of Democrats sitting

still, the rest of the House and Senate rose and gave his scolding a standing ovation.

Reagan went to Capitol Hill in a pointed effort to "ram" his "most conservative economic program

through a Democratic-controlled House.

His voice raspy as he made his first major public appearance since being shot four weeks and a day earlier, Reagan pulled out the political stops.

He mentioned the new American space heroes; the three men wounded with him, a get-well letter from a second grader, Teddy Roosevelt, Carl Sandburg and "We the People." He was speaking to the 535 mem-

bers of the House and Senate, and the Cabinet, assembled in the House chamber. But his big audience was the millions of Americans watching on television.

"Our government is too big and it spends too much," he said. "Isn't it time we tried something new?"

"The old and comfortable way is to have a little here and add a little there. Well, that's not acceptable anymore," he said, bringing Republicans

in his audience to their feet.

Reagan's speech climaxed the political pressure on House members that began to build during the Easter recess — pressure to go along with the magnitude of budget cuts already assured of passage in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Only a month ago, the Reagan program seemed in serious trouble in the House as the Budget Committee put out an alternative that carried

more modest cuts, a smaller increase in defense spending and no sizable tax cut.

Some in the administration voiced fear that the assassination attempt, by taking Reagan out of action temporarily, deprived the budget cut drive of its most effective tool soldier.

But Reagan's televised appearance demonstrated clearly that his personal appeal has increased immensely in the past month.

Military spending future target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director David Stockman testified Wednesday his next target is military spending.

He said there is so much waste in the Defense Department "we're having a hard time figuring it out."

Rep. Arlen Erdahl, R-Minn., brought up the subject at a meeting of the House Education and Labor Committee by telling Stockman, "I'm persuaded the military can waste a lot of money, too. I hope the powers that be will turn you loose on it."

"Their turn is coming next," Stockman replied. "There is so much real waste in the Defense Department we're having a hard time figuring it out."

Erdahl praised Stockman's reply as

"the clearest statement by an administration official yet."

Stockman testified in defense of his proposals to eliminate public service employment from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), consolidate educational programs into so-called general "block grants" to the states, and cut nutrition programs.

"He did not judge in the face of a series of Democratic attacks," Rep. Harold Washington, D-Ill., quoted Vernon Jordan, president of the Urban League, as saying local authorities were "far more vulnerable" to pressures to end programs than the federal government, and "local solutions to national problems tend to compound those problems."

"That may have been true in the 1960s but it's not true now," Stockman retorted. "The civil rights revolution has been won. Every state in the Union adheres to the Constitution now."

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., saying he had to face "several hundred individuals" thrown out of work in his district, asked Stockman what to tell persons losing their jobs as a result of CETA cutbacks.

Stockman said the summer youth program would be funded in 1981-82 and \$2.3 billion would be substituted for training programs he believes are more productive in the long run than CETA employment.

Postal chief keeps on pressing for 9 digits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General William F. Bolger insisted Wednesday the unpopular nine-digit ZIP code proposal is important for the future productivity of the Postal Service.

Bolger told a Senate subcommittee on postal operations the voluntary ZIP code is the best way to save money and fully utilize automation.

"This program is vital to our ability to continue to provide needed service at reasonable prices," Bolger said.

"I know that not everybody is in favor of the ZIP-plus-4 part of it, but the Postal Service just cannot afford to limit the potential of automation for increasing our production," he said.

The Postal Service plans to begin

phasing in the nine-digit ZIP in June by making available tapes of ZIP codes to large volume mailers. Individuals will receive tapes at the end of the year, Bolger said.

But he emphasized the long ZIP code will be voluntary, and said he would support a Senate bill prohibiting the use of a mandatory ZIP code except for those who want to qualify for discount rates.

Bolger said he opposes two Senate bills that would prohibit the Postal Service from moving ahead with its nine-digit ZIP plans.

But expansion of the ZIP code has drawn criticism from some members of Congress, including committee members David Durenberger, R-Minn., and Roger Jensen, R-Iowa.

Senate OK's Maine boundary treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday ratified a treaty with Canada which would submit to binding arbitration a long-standing dispute over the boundary in the Gulf of Maine.

Not part of the treaty, however, was a proposed agreement governing the rich fishing areas of the Georges Bank, a controversial issue which has

been a sore point in relations between the United States and Canada.

The Senate gave its consent to the treaty, 91-8, after President Reagan asked separation of the boundary and fishing disputes.

The treaty would send the dispute to the International Court of Justice for binding arbitration. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he hoped the treaty will "put both our countries on the path of resolving this stubborn problem."



Showing his poise, Peter Sweeney, 8, greets friends on way to school Wednesday.

Short time as celebrity enough for Peter, age 8

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. (UPI) — Peter Sweeney, 8, worked up celebrity Wednesday.

By breakfast time, the second grader knew he had made headlines because President Reagan read a get-well letter from him during his address to a joint session of Congress Tuesday night. The letter brought down the House in laughter and cheers.

The speech was carried on national television long after the youngster had gone to sleep. And Peter, the son of a New York City policeman, knew nothing till his parents woke him up.

"They (his parents) said I was famous and a celebrity. I didn't know what they were talking about until they explained the whole thing," Peter told reporters at the Riverside public school.

"I was surprised. But I was saying, 'What's going on?'"

Peter Sweeney Sr. said the whole family missed the moment. Sweeney was reading another son, Edward, 3, back to sleep.

Sweeney felt his Peter were awakened and told about his big moment, "he wouldn't be able to go back to sleep."

The letter was written the day after Reagan was

shot in an assassination attempt in Washington March 30. It read:

"Dear Mr. President: I hope you get well quick, or you might have to make a speech in your pajamas."

He signed it, in blue ink, "Sincerely, Peter."

Then he added a cautionary postscript:

"P.S. If you have to make a speech in your pajamas, I warned you!"

Peter explained the letter was suggested by his teacher as part of a class project. The letter was actually sent to the office of Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and when the senator read the note, it was placed atop a stack of about 100 letters destined for the White House.

"This one stood out. We put this one on top of a stack with a note from the senator saying we think you'll enjoy this," said a D'Amato spokesman.

"Obviously the president did."

But Peter was getting weary of all the attention.

"I just hope that this gets over so that I don't have to be a celebrity anymore. I'm getting tired," Peter said. He added the most important thing was that the president was recovering.

"I'm glad he feels better," Peter said.

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Republicans pleased, Demos angry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican stalwarts heaped praise on President Reagan for his call to action on his economic program Tuesday night, but House Speaker Thomas O'Neill branded Reagan's economic address as "unfair and misleading."

Reaction to Reagan's address to a joint session of Congress, his first major appearance since the attempt on his life March 30, generally was divided along party lines.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he admired Reagan's "gallantry and grace," but he suggested that "all of us involved in this process have to be ready for sensible give and take."

In one of the toughest reaction statements O'Neill has made to a

presidential address, the Massachusetts Democrat countered the president's criticism of the alternative budget plan.

"The president's assertion that the Democratic budget cuts essential defense spending is unfair and misleading," said O'Neill.

"The latest version of the Republican budget begins the abandonment of the government's responsibility in the fields of health and education. That is the major reason why I cannot support the latest version of the president's budget and why I will work for the Democratic proposal," said the top-ranking congressional Democrat.

"When Reagan attacked the Democratic budget proposal, House Democratic leader James Wright of Texas kept shaking his head vigorously and appeared to be saying under his

breath "That's not right, that's not right."

Reaction among Republicans, who spared the three standing ovations during Reagan's address, was a different story.

"President Reagan was forthright, courageous and to the point," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said, "I think it's the best speech he's ever given."

But there was at least one critic among the GOP ranks.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., blasted his fellow Republicans for cheerleading. The maverick senator said the nation had enough of "weak-kneed vacillating leadership" under the Carter administration.

"Unfortunately, we no sooner booted the weak knees from the White House than they suddenly seemed to show up all over Capitol Hill."

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., author of the original tax cut proposal Reagan has adopted, said the speech "was one of the most dramatic events I have ever witnessed in my 14 years in the

Congress. The Gipper gave us a locker room speech that would make Knute Rockne proud."

And Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, likened Reagan, addressing Congress from the House chamber, to "a fox in a chicken coop."

Dole said he saw about 26 Democrats, the number needed to help the GOP minority pass the budget proposal in that chamber, applauding the speech.

But Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., a member of the House Budget Committee, said while Reagan "helped himself" with the speech, the House will still approve the Democratic alternative.

"I don't feel the fight's lost," said Gephardt. "I think the Democratic alternative has a good chance and when we get a vote, it will be very close."

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., predicted Reagan would get what he wants on cutting the budget, but not on cutting taxes.

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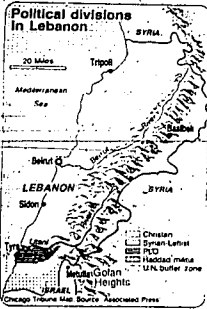
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CLIP AND SAVE

Israeli jets pound guerrillas



BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes swept into Lebanon for the fourth day in a row Wednesday, attacking suspected Palestinian guerrilla targets in the southern border region.

There was no mention of any air action in the strategic northern Bekaa Valley where Israeli raiders shot down two Syrian helicopters Tuesday in their first such open intervention in support of the Christian Phalangist forces.

Beirut radio said the latest Israeli air strikes began around 1 p.m. and included tanks in the market town of Nabatiyeh, about 10 miles north of the border and 47 miles south of Beirut, and the nearby villages of Jarmak, Ayyshiyeh and Wadi Al Akhdar.

There was no immediate estimate of damage or casualties.

The broadcast said the Israeli jets

few reconnaissance missions over Beirut before the attacks.

A few hours later, a Tel Aviv military spokesman said Palestinian guerrillas fired Soviet-made Katyusha rockets into the western Galilee region but caused no injuries or damage.

The State Department in Washington called on all parties including the Soviet Union — to show restraint in an increasingly tense situation. But spokesman Dean Fischer denied that the United States has given Israel a "green light" for its strikes inside Lebanon.

In Cairo, Egypt urged the United Nations to act against foreign intervention — both Israeli and Syrian — in Lebanon and promote a formula for co-existence between the various Lebanese factions.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros

Ghali in London condemned Israeli intervention and indicated that in case of war between Israel and Syria, Egypt would intervene on Syria's side.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said its jets attacked and "destroyed buildings and mortar positions from where terrorists have heavily bombed Christian villages" in the southern enclave controlled by Israeli-backed Maj. Saad Haddad.

An Israeli command spokesman said the targets were at the old Crusader ruin of Beaufort Castle — a Palestinian stronghold — and the nearby village of Shijeh.

Arab reporters in the southern part of Sidon said the Israeli raiders came in two formations, and struck areas mainly controlled by the Palestine Liberation Army.

S. Africa nearer bomb

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa disclosed Wednesday it is producing its own atomic bomb grade fuel but said it plans to use it only for peaceful purposes.

minimum level that could be utilized to produce medical and research isotopes.

"It gives me great pleasure to announce that the Atomic Energy Board research reactor Safart 1 will in future be operated on locally produced fuel elements," Energy Minister F.W. de Kieck said in an official statement.

He said the government had to enrich locally produced raw uranium to a bomb grade critical mass of U235 because this was the

De Kieck said the enriched fuel would be subjected to international Atomic Energy Agency safeguards and international inspection once it had been produced in the reactor. He said South Africa's decision to become one of the world's few enriched uranium producers was in response to the 5-year international boycott of enriched uranium shipments to the country because of its racial policies.

Polish party leader offers reforms

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania Wednesday proposed sweeping reforms within the party in line with demands for more democracy from rank-and-file members.

"We need such democracy inside the party," Kania said in a keynote speech to the opening session of the party's Central Committee. He also pledged his government's commitment to reform and cooperation with the Solidarity labor movement but stressed Poland will remain a loyal Soviet ally.

Kania also lashed out at anti-socialist forces for trying to use the

10-million-member labor union to further their aims and criticized the West for interfering in Poland's affairs and using his nation's crisis to justify the arms race.

"There is common agreement to continue the line of socialist renewal in the party," Kania said, presenting the Politburo's report to the 116-member body.

Socialist renewal is the policy Kania laid down last fall to take into consideration the deep changes brought on by the labor revolution.

The party leadership has come under increasingly tough pressure from the rank-and-file for more sweeping reforms.

Kania proposed a committee to investigate and punish abuses by top party leaders, limitation and separating of state from party functions and a limit of two terms in office for party officials.

Kania also proposed the introduction of more representatives from the party base into the ruling Politburo and a general increase of the rank-and-file membership in decision-making.

Another major change would be the election of more delegates, including more workers, to the upcoming extraordinary party congress which he said will take place in mid-July.

Chinese confirm production lag

PEKING (UPI) — China released a frank appraisal of its economy Wednesday, acknowledging it was unable to meet increased consumer demand in 1980 and that the nation suffered declines in energy and grain production.

But the lengthy report issued by the State Statistical Bureau also showed China's foreign trade expanded at a brisk 24 percent clip and that it made progress in "readjusting" its economy in favor of light industry.

The total value of industrial and agricultural output measured in constant 1970 prices was about \$440 billion, a 7.2 percent increase over the previous year.

Japanese nuclear power plant closed

TSURUGA, Japan (UPI) — Government officials said Wednesday they would order the closure of the trouble-plagued Tsuruga nuclear power plant whose radioactive waste seeped into the sea for four years through the town sewage system.

The announcement came as residents demonstrated at the plant's gates demanding compensation for losses, which included a sharp drop in tourists visiting the Sea of Japan area and lack of demand for locally-caught seafood.

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P195/75R-14	\$71.29	\$2.23	\$60.27
P205/75R-14	\$76.97	\$2.34	\$65.41
P215/75R-14	\$78.32	\$2.49	\$65.27
P225/75R-14	\$85.48	\$2.62	\$72.44
P205/75R-15	\$77.01	\$2.46	\$65.44
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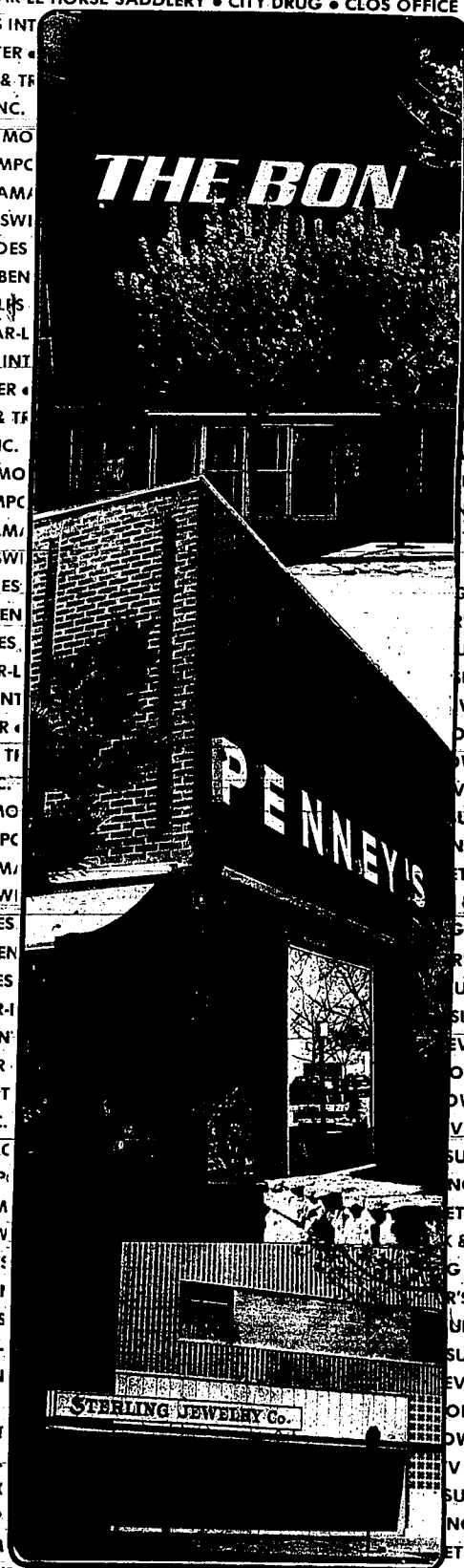
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The three candidates above were sponsored by their organizations to vie for Mother's Day Queen Contest. One vote will be given for every \$1.00 spent at a participating Downtown Merchants store. A special ballot with your vote amount will be given to you and you may choose which Queen you wish to select. Voting will end Friday, May 8th at 3:00 P.M. and ballots will be counted. Winners will be notified and will be present for awards presentation on Saturday, May 9th at 12:00 Noon in front of the Bank of Idaho Building.

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Engagements

Amelia Ranks

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ranks of Mexico, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amelia Lucie, to James Brian Mott.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Mott of Twin Falls.

Miss Ranks is a 1977 graduate of Mexico High School and is a student at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C. She will graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in biology education.

Mott, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is majoring in business management at Bob Jones University.

An Aug. 1 wedding is planned.



Linda Doughty

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doughty of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Kendall Dye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deloss Dye of Neola, Utah.

Miss Doughty is a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School. She graduated from Stevens Henager College, Ogden, Utah, with a bachelor's degree in marketing and business management. She is currently employed at Orminda International in Logan, Utah.

Dye is a 1972 graduate of Union High School, Roosevelt, Utah. He is a senior at Utah State University majoring in Aeronautics.

The couple plans a June 6 wedding at the bride's home in Jerome.

New cookware

CHICAGO (UPI) — A new two-plate microwave cooking set introduced by a Chicago manufacturer was designed in response to consumers, says Pauline Church, the company's home service adviser.

The product consists of a 4-quart terra cotta-colored basket nested in a bowl. They're designed to be used together for foods that need to have liquid drained off during or after cooking in a microwave oven: Ground meat, meatballs, sausages, pasta and vegetables, as examples.

Ms. Church said specialists who combine microwave cooking lessons with selling ovens and accessories had urged the development of such a utensil.

It's made of plastic. Suggested retail price, \$12.95.

Twin Falls man elected to state post

BOISE — Walter G. Hine of Twin Falls was elected second vice president at the Idaho State convention of the National Federation of the Blind of Idaho held in Boise last weekend.

Guest speaker for the convention was Mark Maurer, a Ballimore attorney representing the national executive board of the National Federation of the Blind.

Other speakers include Keith Tolson, superintendent of the Idaho State School of the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, who described better services being implemented for blind people in the classroom, from grades one through 12.

Dr. Charles Boies, state librarian of the Idaho State Library for the Blind and Handicapped, talked on the improvements being considered in the services for the blind through the Idaho State Library.

Howard Barton, director of the Idaho State Commission for the Blind, gave the annual report on the commission's accomplishments during this past year.

Carole Wells, field representative for the Social Security department, discussed recent changes in laws affecting Social Security disability insurance benefits.

Hine is also president of the local Magic Valley Chapter of the NFB.

Inflation hits Red Cross blood service too

BOISE — No one is immune to the ravages of inflation, including the Snake River Regional Red Cross Blood Services.

Each year at budget-making time, department directors at the blood center must try and predict salaries, equipment costs, energy costs, etc., as far in advance as 18 months, so that a budget for the coming year can be put together.

The budget-making process is crucial to the operation of the Blood Services, for once costs are determined to run the service for another year, processing and distribution fees must be established which will cover the costs of collecting, testing and distributing blood and blood products throughout the Region.

An example of the kind of costs the Blood Center meets is the bag used for blood collection. One of these bags can cost as much as \$9.75. Because they are made of plastic, a petroleum-based product, their price goes up as the price of oil climbs. This Regional Red Cross Blood Services collects in excess of 30,000 units of blood per year, each of which uses a plastic bag.

The processing fee charge to the hospitals in the Region is recalculated each year and reflects only the actual costs of collecting and processing the blood from volunteer donors. The fee is generally covered by insurance. Fees vary according to the blood products used, however, whole blood and red cells carry a processing fee of \$11.50 per unit.

There are other methods of financing a blood service operation. A familiar story to many people is the "re-

placement" or "credit" theory of blood making. If the blood user replaces the blood he/she used in the hospital, the blood is provided at a minimal processing fee (usually somewhere between \$20 and \$35). Those who cannot or do not replace the blood used are charged an additional "non-replacement" fee which can vary from \$25 to \$50. This additional fee is not covered by any

insurance. This financial system can look very good when the casual observer is told that the processing fee is only \$35 — substantially below the \$41.50 the Red Cross charges, however, when the non-replacement fee is added, the charges to the patient increase tremendously. The "non-replacement" method of financing can cause some very complicated disclosure problems, also. For in-

stance, the non-replacement fee may be charged on all blood products and at least three blood products can be made from one unit of blood. It is therefore difficult to directly relate blood charges to expenses under this type of system.

Most importantly, the non-replacement system penalizes the very young, the very old, and those without friends and/or family.

Club elects

HAMMETT — Wood House Cove 4-H Club members have elected officers, with Carl Taylor being chosen as president.

Cindy Taylor is vice president, Lisa Morris, secretary, Sue Boutwright, reporter, and Malisa Stimpson, treasurer.

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Valley happenings

Catholic women set breakfast

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's will hold its annual Mother-Daughter Breakfast Sunday following the 8 a.m. Mass.

A style show of antique dresses will be held to commemorate St. Edward's 75th anniversary. Also Mary Elizabeth Jones (Magic Mary) will entertain.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12.

The breakfast is sponsored by the Council of Catholic Women. The meal will be cooked and served by the Knights of Columbus.

Salad bar Friday at Glenss Ferry

GLENSS FERRY — The May fellowship salad bar will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church. This will be the only May fellowship ceremony in this area.

Stress workshop planned in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — A workshop dealing with stress and burnout on the job will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. on May 20 in Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

"Coping techniques for stress, and the identification of symptoms, and positive approaches to burnout will be emphasized," said John Maxfield, director of the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR), which is based at Idaho State University. "The workshop is for all interested persons."

Hoppe-Pollinger, a registered nurse who is a lecturer and educator, will teach the workshop.

There is no charge for SICHR members. For non-members, the fee is \$30. The pre-registration deadline is May 18.

For registration and fee payment, those interested may contact John Maxfield, SICHR, ISU Campus, Box 8082, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83209. The SICHR telephone number in Pocatello is 236-2835.

River Reelers set Spring Fling

RUPERT — The River Reelers Square Dance Club will hold its Spring Fling Dance Saturday at East Minico Junior High School in Rupert.

Round dancing begins at 7:30 p.m. and square dancing at 8 p.m. A barbecue dinner will follow the dance.

Mixed Nuts 4-H club elects

TWIN FALLS — The Mixed Nuts 4-H Club elected officers recently. They include: president, K.C. Williams; vice-president, Amy Ingalls; secretary, Michele Williams; treasurer, Bruce Newcomb; sergeant-at-arms, Linda Hede; reporter, Tammy Sandoval, and activities director, Tim Lampe.



Dear Abby

Girl wants to 'go with' boys at 11

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have a very pretty and bright 11-year-old daughter who for the past several months has been asking for permission to "go with" boys. Many of Debby's friends (her age) are forming such attachments, however temporary and innocent, and Debby wants to follow suit.

"I told her I thought she was much too young to be going with boys, and she was very disappointed and resentful. Abby, if you agree with me, please tell me how to handle this without alienating my daughter. It is so important that Debby and I be good friends during this very important time in her life.

— DEBBY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'm not sure I know what "going with" means in this case, but don't panic. To some youngsters, a telephone conversation, once a week means you're "going with" someone.

I agree, an 11-year-old girl is much too young to date boys, but as soon as children indicate that they want to socialize with the opposite sex, they should be allowed to do so in order to build healthy boy-girl relationships. Encourage well-chaperoned get-togethers, and make all Debby's friends welcome in your home. You will not alienate your daughter by refusing to let her go out with boys at her age. All youngsters need guidelines and rules. They feel more loved and secure when they know their limits.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, middle-aged, still fit and attractive. I have many friends, divorced or widowed — all women. In seeking male companionship we have tried the singles club and find them abhorrent. We don't want to go to singles bars. Everyone says, "Engage in activities that interest you and you will meet men who are interested in similar things."

Okay, I'm doing that, but Abby, how do you know who is single and

who isn't in big, general gatherings? I'm considering starting a trend... maybe with an "S" or "Single" — so we can identify each other on trains, planes, walking on the beach, at an art gallery, whatever.

Is this a sound idea, or would such a button look like a come-on, or worse yet, solicitation? I'm desperate, but not that desperate.

— M. DEAR M.: It wouldn't work. Married folks who want to pass as singles would wear the button.

who our endeavors may bring when crowned with so-called success will not yield all the joy we anticipated; such things may charm, may tickle our vanity, may effervesce a hectic sort of happiness for a little while; but we soon find out teeth grating at the core. The consciousness of the worthwhileness of the achievement itself can alone produce in us a state of happiness. Riches are mental, not material.

— ARTHUR H. PRINCE

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Workshop on elders outreach scheduled

BOISE — The Idaho Office of Voluntary Citizen Participation and the Idaho Office on Aging jointly announce a workshop, "Volunteers Providing Outreach for Elders and Others."

There will be daily sessions May 4 and 5 in the Idaho State University Student Union Building from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The workshop will offer constructive techniques for using volunteers in outreach services for hard-to-reach clientele. Volunteer program management will be stressed, including how to design and implement a good volunteer program, the recruitment of volunteers, volunteer motivation and recognition and program evaluation.

Special emphasis will be given to "team building" and "networking" concepts. Participants will practice skills learned at the workshop by applying them to their own work situation, and local problems and issues will be solicited for problem-solving during the workshop.

While the workshop is especially designed for service providers to the elderly, the unique skills and experience of the workshop presenter, Cherie Carapetyan, will make this a beneficial learning experience for all who work with volunteer programs.

Carapetyan of Vineyard/Carapetyan Enterprises from Houston, Texas, is a national Consultant and Trainer with 20 years experience in human services. She has served as Chief of Texas office of Citizen Involvement, Dallas V.A.C. Director, Dallas RSVP Director, Editor, A.V.A.'s "Marketplace" and is a nationally published author of articles on citizen involvement.

NOW Picnic

BOISE — The Boise Chapter of the National Organization for Women is sponsoring a "Mother's Day ERA Rally and picnic for family and friends" May 10 at Boise Municipal Park from noon to 5 p.m.

Everyone is invited, but those attending are asked to bring a potluck dish and table service. The park is located on Walnut Street off Warm Springs Avenue.

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Weddings



LT. AND MRS. RANDY HILL

Pearson-Hill

HAGERMAN — Tammy Pearson and Lt. Randy Hill exchanged wedding vows April 4 in the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Jack Hurley of Hagerman and Robert Pearson of Idaho Falls. The bridegroom's father is Lawrence Hill of Union, Wash.

The bride wore a white organza gown with sweetheart neckline and full, sleeves gathered in an elbow-length lace cuff. The gown was accented with appliques of lace and seed pearls which also marked the meline of the attached chapel train. The veil, which was edged in chantilly lace and seed pearls, was attached to a cap formed of silk flowers. The bride carried a cascade of pink silk flowers featuring a pink Bible.

Matron of honor was Mona Cushman of Filer, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Cindy Sant of Jerome, Susie Ainsworth and Lisa Anderson, both of Boise, and Marilyn Wells of West Covina, Calif.

Best man was Mike Owsley of Hagerman. Groomsman were Joe Letterlelo of Rogue River, Ore., Robin Ferry of Bliss, Larry Hill of Boise, brother of the bridegroom, and Jon Hill of Scappoose, Ore., uncle of the bridegroom.

Flower girls were Tami and Rachelle Owsley of Hagerman. Ringbearer was Adam Cushman of Filer, nephew of the bride.

Debbie Jolley, accompanied by Joyce Snapp, sang. Helen Berry and Carol Ainsworth—furnished organ music.

A reception was held in the church hall with a four-tiered cake, made by Georgia Clark. Donna Clark of Castleford was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were received by Jayne Sturtevant of Ketchum and Leslie Lemmon of Hagerman, sister of the bridegroom.

Serving the cake were Kathleen Brown of Hagerman and Susan Hill of Scappoose, aunt of the bridegroom. Mary Jolley and Katie Owsley of Hagerman served punch.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Hagerman, grandparents of the bride, and Carroil Hill of Scappoose, grandfather of the bridegroom.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, was held at the United Methodist Church in Hagerman. An open house was held the day after the wedding at the residence of Robert Pearson in Idaho Falls.

The couple took a trip through Colorado on their way to Carlsbad, Calif., where Lt. Hill is stationed with the USMC. Both will be attending college in September with the bride majoring in veterinary science and the bridegroom working toward his master's degree.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER D. BLASS

Eggleston-Blass

FILER — Koreen LaVon Eggleston and Roger Dwayne Blass exchanged wedding vows April 5.

The Rev. Andrew Loesel officiated at the ceremony in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church at Buhl. Esther Lassen served as organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eggleston are the parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blass, all of Filer.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown and her veil was chapel length. She carried a bouquet of white and blue roses and daisies.

Music was provided by the Clover Quartet composed of Judy Jagels, Judy Lierman, Sonya Denton and Yvonne Reinke.

Matron-of-honor was Kathryn Benefield, sister of the bride, Tamara Blass, sister of the bridegroom, Vikki Ruhter and Christie McGrew served as bridesmaids. Ringbearer was Heath Gartner and

flower girl was Heather Gartner, both cousins of the bride.

Todd Blass, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth Eggleston, brother of the bride, Tom Olson and Jerry Miller.

Mark and Lori Erikson, cousins of the bridegroom, were the candle-lighters.

At the reception Tami-Gartner, Connie Gartner and Cheryl Hatfield, all aunts of the bride, served the cake, punch and coffee. Angela Schaar was the reception helper.

Gift carriers were Chatti Gartner, Jennifer Gartner and Kari Kaster, all cousins of the bride.

The newlyweds are both 1979 graduates of Filer High School. The bride is employed at Quick Copy and Printing in Twin Falls, and the bridegroom farms south of Filer.

After returning from a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple resides south of Filer.



MR. AND MRS. GERRY LEININGER

Meyers-Leininger

Jerome — Vicki Meyers and Gerry Leininger exchanged wedding vows April 4.

The Rev. Richard Gosnell performed the ceremony at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome. Hether Blom was soloist with Flora Rice as organist.

Sandra York of Jerome and Victor Meyers of Gooding are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leininger of Jerome.

The bride wore a white floor length dacron gown with Chantilly lace around the bottom and up the back for a bustle effect, and featuring a high neckline and full lace sleeves. She wore a matching veil with Chantilly lace on the net. She carried a bouquet of burgundy roses and miniature pink carnations and stephanotis.

Staci Meyers, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids

were Dawn Holland, Shelly Sauer and Joan Rose.

Gail Leininger, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Brian Thompson, Kelly Trujillo and Robin Meln.

Leigh Meyers was ringbearer and Heidi Pearson was flower girl.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall with Karla Meyers, sister of the bride, in charge of the gift book.

Page York and Leisa Leininger were in charge of the gift table. Teena Palmer and Marcia Patheal cut and served the cake.

The newlyweds both graduated from Jerome High School. The bride is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and the bridegroom is employed at Moore Business Forms in Jerome.

The couple resides in Jerome.



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Beautiful Gift Wrap for Mother's Day At No Charge, Of Course

Some seniors just take, some participate, but others question

By LOU COTTIN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

A letter I received recently issued a challenge.
"How do you define senior activism?" asked the correspondent.
"What actions, in your opinion, turn an ordinary senior citizen into a senior activist?"
Fair enough. Readers know that I use both expressions glibly and frequently.
As I see it, there are three levels of senior citizenship.

There are those seniors who take without return and without complaint whatever benefits are provided to them by their communities, centers and clubs.
Next there are those seniors who

participate personally in the delivery of benefits to themselves and their contemporaries.

Third, there are seniors who analyze and question the quality value and effectiveness of the benefits. If they think improvements can be made, they speak up. They make a fuss. They demand the best.

Senior activists start with an open mind. They first ask themselves, "Is this the best that can be done for us?" If the answer is "no" they then ask themselves: "What exactly needs to be changed? How can I bring about those changes? Who will join me in this effort?"

I know only too well that activists often encounter resistance from politicians, bureaucrats and club and center directors.
"Stop making waves," they say. "We've been in this field for umpte-

years. We're professionals. We're following through as well as we can on the problems laid down by federal, state and local officials on the aging. Some will then add, "We are also limited by our budget."
Activist seniors do not accept these answers. They see the "father knows best" approach as a pull-down.

Instead, they get themselves elected or appointed to positions of influence — perhaps even the organization's executive board.

They explain publicly why their proposal will significantly help all or many of their contemporaries. They force the powers that be to re-examine their positions.

Their struggles cover many areas — from Social Security to medical care, from aging programs to political activities. They speak up for our

age group. They organize support for us among the young and middle-aged. The difference between activists and others is that activists cannot be stopped. They work on a simple proposition: "No one knows more about needs of the aged than the aged themselves."

They keep in mind that ours is the richest country in the world but does less than some other industrial nations for its older citizens. They are convinced that we seniors have contributed more to American society

than we are receiving in return. Senior activists are men and women who truly respect themselves and their contemporaries. They found out what needs to be done. They fight for change locally and nationally. More power to them all!

Urinary problem kills elders

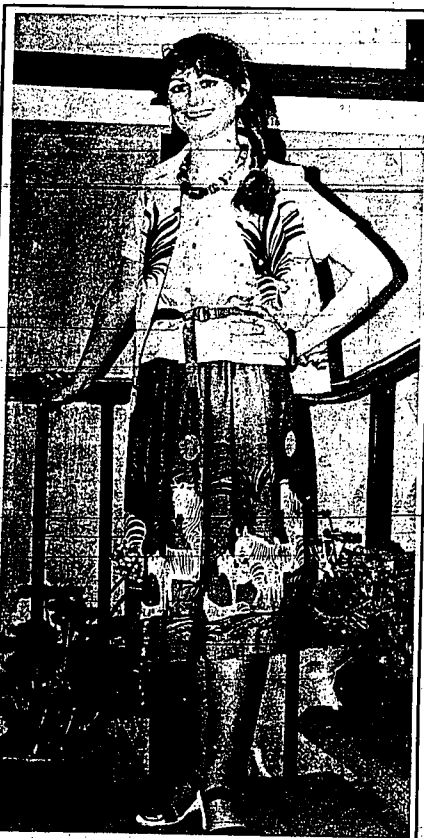
BOSTON (UPI) — A common urinary condition that usually has no symptoms and was previously thought to be harmless has been linked to a shorter lifespan among elderly people, Greek medical researchers reported today.
The doctors, writing in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, said the connection between earlier death and bacteriuria — the presence of large numbers of bacteria in urine — may be significant worldwide.
"Until three or four years ago, bacteriuria was thought to be a rela-

tively harmless condition, especially in elderly women," said Dr. Anastasis S. Dantas, who headed the study. "But now, it appears clear that it affects several bodily functions negatively."

The 10-year study at the Athens Home for the Aged in Athens, Greece found a "significant" statistical relationship between bacteriuria and mortality. During the decade, 93 percent of those suffering from the condition died, compared with a death rate of 73 percent for other subjects.
"Our data indicate that in old age,

bacteriuria is an important factor associated with a statistically significant reduction of survival in both sexes, that the effect of bacteriuria overrides that of age and sex," the researchers wrote.

Dr. Dennis Evans, a Harvard Medical School affiliate who participated in a portion of the study, said the next question is "whether the presence of the condition actually causes the observed risk in mortality."
"It's quite possible it does not. It could be a purely statistical relationship," he said.



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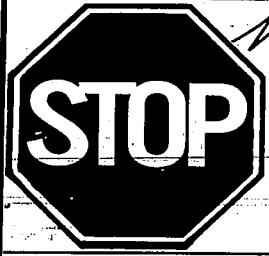
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Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My husband and I want to retire to the Southeast. We don't really care where, as long as it is warm most of the time. We cannot afford to go several places looking at land of homes. Do you think it is alright to purchase property through the mail, if you think that you are dealing with an honest person or company? M.C.

ANSWER: No. Never, never buy land sight-unseen. How do you really know that your land would not be under 16 inches of water in lousy-gooey swamp? Or that it isn't landlocked (meaning that the land is surrounded by property owned by others and none are willing to sell enough of their land for you to build a road in to your land)?

If you want to buy land in another part of the country, or in another state, especially for retirement, don't set yourself up for heartaches. Follow these suggestions:

- Never buy land sight-unseen.
- You are usually better off to consult an attorney or real estate agent employed by a reputable agency.
- Many states still do not have any, or not adequate, land-sale transaction laws which are designed to protect buyers.
- Beware of those companies that fly you south or southwest, wine and dine you and then pressure you into signing by making you look too stupid to

recognize a good deal. There are many well-planned, well-rehearsed dinner plans designed to woo you and then zap you.

• Before you purchase land, contact the proper state agency in which the land is located, or HUD, Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration, Washington, D.C. 20411. Learn about the seller before you buy.

• If you will be buying land that is yet undeveloped, be sure you have an attorney go over the contract so that you can be sure of being protected if the development plans do not follow through.

HEARTLINE: I am a recent widow, age 46. I need to know when I can apply for Social Security widow's benefits. I have no dependent children in my care. G.E.

ANSWER: You can apply for disabled widow's benefits as early as age 50. However, if you do not become disabled within seven years from the date of your husband's death then you must wait until age 60 to apply for regular widow's benefits.

HEARTLINE: Seven months ago I became disabled due to arthritis. I had to quit my job and filed an application for Social Security disability. A few weeks ago I was notified that the application had been denied. Is there anything that I can do now to get the Social Security disability? N.S.

ANSWER: If a person's initial determination for any Social Security benefit has been denied, he has the right to file for a reconsideration of this initial determination. The recon-

sideration must be requested in writing by the claimant within six months from the date of the mailing notice of the initial determination. There is a special form available at your Social Security office, but any written intent will satisfy the requirement for request for reconsideration.

The reconsideration process is a thorough and independent review of the case. The review is made by a member of a different staff from the one which made the initial determination. Also, any new evidence that the claimant might submit which is pertinent to the case will be reviewed at this time.

HEARTLINE: My father lacks two quarters having enough for Social Security disability. He definitely will not be able to work again to earn these quarters. Can he pay in the amount that he would have paid in by working, or can he get back the money he has thus far paid into Social Security? D.C.

ANSWER: No, on both counts. The quarters of coverage requirement is designed to assure that workers demonstrate a reasonable amount of work experience to qualify for monthly benefits. The requirement in the law is quite liberal. If there were no minimum requirement for covered work people could conceivably become eligible for Social Security after having paid nothing or very little into the program. This clearly would not be fair and a line had to be drawn somewhere.

He cannot get a refund of all the monies he paid in Social Security taxes. These monies will remain in the Social Security General Fund.

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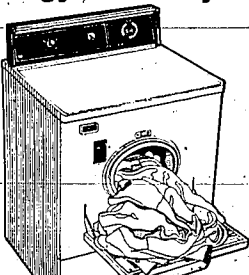
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- 1 cup chopped onion
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- 1 quart tomatoes
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 2 packages enchilada mix
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 cans (1 1/2 oz. each) kidney beans
- 8 flour tortillas
- 4 ounces shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 medium tomato, chopped

Brown onion, green pepper and hamburger and drain grease. Put in large pan and stir in tomatoes, paste, enchilada mix, beans and water. Bring to boil, stirring. Simmer 10 minutes. Deep fry tortillas, drain. Lightly grease casserole dish. Put 1 cup meat sauce in dish, then take 1/4 cup meat sauce and put in tortilla, roll, place seam side down on sauce in dish. Repeat with all 8. Spoon remaining sauce over tortillas. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. Top with cheese, fresh tomato, lettuce and olives.

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Elwyhee scout camp scheduled

GLENN'S FERRY — About 150 Boy Scouts from nine troops and three Explorer posts in Elwyhee Scout District, comprising Elmore and Owyhee counties, will gather Friday.

Camp — Wilson — between "Pine" and "Gatherville" will hold its 34th annual signing camporee through Sunday. The public is invited to attend campfire programs Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., when scouts will put on skits and provide entertainment.

A court of honor and barbecue will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday when awards will be presented.

The scouts will register at a checkpoint about 1 1/2 miles from the camporee site at 8:30 a.m. Friday. The scout's pack including food, tents, bedding and clothes will be inspected at the checkpoint.

Courses during the camporee will include gun safety, knot tying, nature interpretation, rifle firing, obstacle course running and compass training.

\$60 for dentist

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — The average American spends \$60 a year for dental care, compared with \$379 for hospital care and \$180 for physician's services.

These figures are averages from the Health Care Financing Administration of the Health and Human Services Department.

Only about 53 percent of the work force actually visits the dentist in a year, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. Most people go twice a year — and professionals and technical workers go slightly more often. Even the unemployed have 1.8 dental checkups annually.

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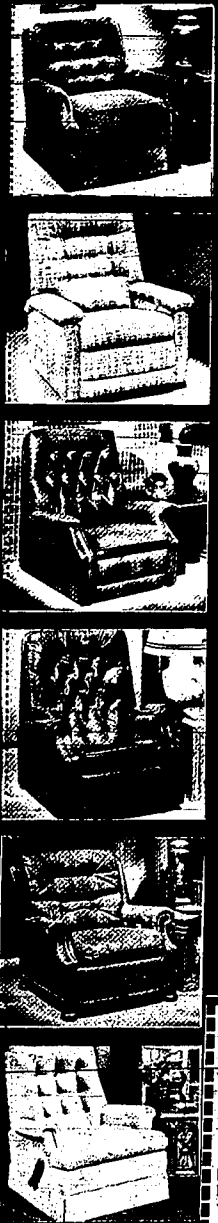
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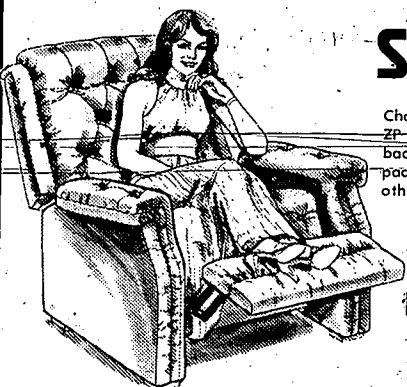
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At Wit's End

He is ready to look his age

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

My husband was unusually quiet at dinner the other night and when I asked why he said, "I knew you wouldn't notice."

"Notice what?"
"It's not important," he said.
"Then why did you bring it up?"
"If you really LOOKED at me once in awhile, you'd know."

"Know what?"
"I went to a barber today instead of my hair stylist. It's cheaper and besides I'm ready to look my age." He spun around. "Whatya think?"
"It looks like you just got a haircut."

"Are you serious?" he said, slamming down his cup. "I don't want to walk around looking like I've just gotten my hair cut."
"You didn't mind it when you got it

styled and it looked freshly blown."
"That's different," he said. "Men like hair that looks like it's just been blown and mussed, but no one wants a haircut that looks like you've just had a haircut."

"He wasn't always this temperamental. I knew him before he was a "standing" . . . in the days when he thought herbal was a tea. Before he had his own hair dryer and wrote to Sweden demanding they give the Nobel Prize for science to the inventor of Grecian Formula."

"I couldn't help but think what I had been through with him: the enlistment crew cut, the sheep dog shag, the Doris Day bangs, the Dorothy Hamill swirl, the Hamlet helmet, the Prince Valiant number and his surface experience."

"I once watched him nurture three strands of hair until they measured 13 inches long. Then he teased them, braided them, and coiled them

carefully over a barren patch of scalp to make it look like top-of-the-line-plush carpet."

"I watched him part his hair from ear to ear, brush it forward and live a tortured existence in fear of drafts."
"I told him yesterday, 'Stop stewing around about your hair. I find you devilishly attractive. Your hair has an Alexander Haig quality . . . a non-sense high over the ears, stubby at the scalp, revealing bald spots of age which I respect.'"

"This morning he was on the phone with his hair stylist. 'Could you work me in for a tousted Donahue blow dry today? You don't understand. Two men approached me yesterday and surrendered. This is an emergency!'"

No thanks

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — The guest at La Jolla's Valencia Hotel was furious — the toilet in her plush suite wouldn't flush.

And hotel manager Dick Irwin was baffled. New plumbing had just been installed and repeated attempts by the building's engineer to unclog the toilet were unsuccessful.

Finally, the manager ordered the bowl torn out. There, in the drain, an 18-karat problem was discovered: a woman's gold bracelet with the inscription, "THANKS FOR THE GOOD TIMES."

Now you know

By United Press International

The building that now houses Cartier's jewelers on Fifth Avenue in New York City was traded by the owners in 1916 for a 31-million-strand of pearls.



cowpokes . . . women, men: put a feather in your hat

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Just wait til you're old

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Sobbing tears of frustration, a 75-year-old state legislator told his colleagues in the Oklahoma house he is resigning because they pay only lip service to the elderly's problems.

State Rep. Wiley Sparkman told his colleagues in the Oklahoma House he will resign in December, halfway through his current term, after 25 years.

"You damn sure won't have me here next session," shouted Rep. Wiley Sparkman from the podium Wednesday. At 75 he is the oldest member of the House.

"I'm so upset," he said. "I'm going to quit."

The Democrat from Grove, Okla., made the announcement during debate on spending priorities in welfare department programs for the elderly he has long supported. Sparkman accused House members of paying only lip service to such programs.

He said he would sign to care for his invalid wife, Norena.
"I don't want your damn sympathy," Sparkman said. "It's just my senility. Wait until you get old.
"When you get old, you'll find out what it's like."

History

Continued from E1

the former Utah Agricultural College in Logan and on Nov. 15, 1917, she married Horton G. Haight of Oakley. They had met when he came to Twin Falls to finish high school.

They lived at the ranch for four years and Haight managed the orchard which at peak production in 1918 included nearly 15,000 trees. But her husband wanted to go into civil engineering and they moved to Wyoming where they lived in several different towns.

Haight worked on the American Falls dam and became an underground water specialist. His wife used to help him run survey lines. They lived in Idaho Falls and later moved to Shoshone where Haight worked for the Idaho State Highway Department as district maintenance engineer.

While there, Mrs. Haight helped organize the first PTA unit in Shoshone and was active in Camp Fire. In 1942 they moved to Boise where Haight worked with the Department of Agriculture in water resources administration.

Here Mrs. Haight joined the American Red Cross and for 34

years, wherever they lived across the United States, she continued her volunteer work "until her back gave out" a few years ago.

The Hights lived in Portland, Salt Lake City, and Washington, D.C., where he retired in 1962. They have lived in Boise since.

Mrs. Haight, who is active in the Episcopal Church, served as state secretary of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers and also was a Girl Scout leader in Portland and Salt Lake City.

"I never was one to sit down and do nothing," she said.

The Hights have three children, Horton G. Haight Jr., of Newark, Del.; Horisene Genevieve Dickey in Alaska; and Anabel Lusty of Albuquerque, N.M.

But, though the years have slowed her pace, Mrs. Haight is far from idle. Both she and her husband are active with the Horton D. Haight Memorial Society which will celebrate its 100th anniversary in Oakley next year.

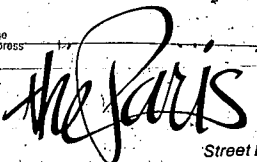
And they both are the proud owners of certificates showing they recently completed the "Growing Younger" Program in Wellness, sponsored by the Office of Aging in Boise.



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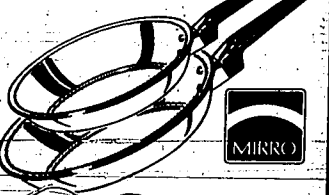
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Power group boss raps BPA



DAN EVANS - power council boss

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The new Pacific Northwest Electric Power & Conservation Planning Council elected former Washington Gov. Dan Evans permanent chairman Tuesday.

He promptly called Bonneville Power Administration on the carpet for drafting new power supply contracts for utilities before the council was organized and able to consult on the agreement.

Robert Savvik, of Burley, was named vice chairman of the council.

The law creating the council requires BPA to cooperate with the Council. BPA acting administrator Earl Gjelde pointed out in the morning session. He pledged the agency would comply.

Evans complained, however, that his initial question to Gjelde about the contracts was "responded to but not answered." Gjelde had left the session by the time the question arose again.

Myron Katz, BPA liaison to the council, said he would inform Gjelde of the council's concern.

Gjelde said during the morning exchange BPA was faced with a May 1 deadline for initial drafts of the proposed 20-year contracts.

"I'll be very uncomfortable if, in any way, we get ourselves in a box through the designing of these contracts," Evans said.

He and other members said they will expect a full explanation of BPA's action on the contracts at the next council meeting, May 13 in Helena, Mont.

The council, meeting for the first time, took no action on selection of permanent headquarters site. Idaho and Montana members indicated they believe Seattle or Portland would be logical. Oregon's two members offered strong support for Portland or Vancouver, Wash. Washington members offered similar backing for Seattle.

In addition to the May 13 meeting, a May 20-21 meeting was scheduled for Seattle and council members said they would then ask industry and public interest groups to offer views on issues the council should consider as it develops a plan for management of the region's electrical energy resources. The temporary chairman, Herbert Schwab of Oregon, nominated Evans as permanent chairman, noting that as a former governor he is the only member with a reputation extending beyond his own state.

Bill would authorize 12 western sites

Eliminating 3 power plants proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Under Secretary Paul Hodel asked Tuesday that three power plants be eliminated from a bill authorizing new plants at 12 existing dams in the West.

Testifying before the Senate water and power subcommittee, Hodel said a proposed powerplant at one dam would not be economically justified and units at two other dams should be paid for by non-federal interests under a new administration policy.

Hodel said a proposal to install a power plant at the Blue Mesa Dam on the Gunnison River in Colorado would

cost an estimated \$36.3 million but would not pay for itself.

He also urged the scrapping of federal funding of \$1,150,000 for a power plant at the Prosser Creek Dam in the Washouk Project and \$840,000 unit at the Beed Dam in the Truckee Storage Project. The two projects serve both California and Nevada.

In line with the new policy, Hodel also urged changes to authorize the nine other power plant projects only if the interior secretary decides there is a "necessity for federal" development.

The legislation would authorize a

new powerhouse at Hoover Dam at an estimated cost of \$273 million to help meet the peak daily loads of customers in Arizona, California and Nevada. Benefits of the Hoover Dam project were estimated at \$27 million a year.

Other dams at which new powerplants would be authorized under the bill include:

- Friant Dam, Central Valley Project, California, \$19.2 million.
- Whittoway Dam, Central Valley Project, \$2.6 million.
- Canyon Ferry Dam, Montana, \$87.6 million.

- Yellowtail Afterbay Dam, Montana, \$19.5 million.
- Buffalo Dam power plant replacement, \$20.3 million.
- Red Bluff Diversion Dam, CVP, California, \$28.6 million.
- Slony Gorge Dam, Orland Project, California, \$3 million.
- Monticello Dam Solano Project, California, \$8.9 million.

Hodel also testified on a separate bill introduced by Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., to authorize the Palo Verde Irrigation District to build a powerplant at the Palo Verde Diversion Dam on the Colorado River.

FBI names 6 suspects in largest bank heist

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The FBI said Wednesday six men were being sought for questioning in the nation's largest bank robbery — a \$3.3-million theft from the First National Bank of Arizona.

Agents named the man suspected of purchasing the van used in the April 22 robbery, Leroy Stafford, 55, reportedly of Phoenix, was identified as having bought the van for \$1,700 cash from Steve Gaddy, of Phoenix.

However, the buyer listed a false

address and could have used an alias, investigators said.

A car believed used as the second getaway vehicle was impounded at San Diego after it was discovered at Lindbergh Field International Airport, authorities said Tuesday.

The 1978 Ford van was painted to resemble a phone company repair truck. It was used by armed robbers who took a bank manager and janitor hostage and cleaned out a suburban bank vault used to hold receipts from

all of the bank's Tucson metro area branches.

The 1971 Oldsmobile discovered at San Diego had been seen leaving a busy Tucson shopping center where the robbers abandoned the van, authorities said.

Six men, including Stafford, were sought for questioning. Four of the men are wanted for the theft of \$1.5 million in jewels last May from a Phoenix store.

They previously were identified as Douglas W. Brown, 34, Douglas B. Fenimore, 33, David L. Grandstaff, 39, John A. Oliver, 40, all of Des Moines, Iowa.

Also previously named was Robert Krebs, alias "John Joseph Kelly," a fugitive wanted for two Chicago bank robberies. Krebs, assisted by an armed accomplice, overpowered sheriff's deputies at Tucson Dec. 12, 1980, and fled after he was taken to an office building for a lie-detector test.



Convicted

Lewis Moore is taken from a Deaver courtroom Wednesday after he was convicted of first-degree murder, concealment and abuse of a corpse. He was convicted for the 1979 murder of William Kidd Jr., whose dismembered body was found scattered about an apartment complex.

News Briefs

Idaho waters ranked dirty

BOISE (UPI) — A report by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare shows several Idaho rivers are more polluted than other Northwest waterways.

Among the most polluted were sections of the Boise River from Caldwell to Parma which were given a rating of "very poor" — the lowest designation on the report's scale.

Besides the Boise River, waterways with the highest pollution levels include the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River (which runs through the Coeur d'Alene Mining District), the Portneuf River through Pocatello and Rock Creek in Twin Falls County, said Michael Smith, Health and Welfare Division environmental senior environmental engineer.

The water quality status report is based on data from 37 monitoring stations with information on bacteria levels, acidity and sources of pollution. A federal water pollution control act requires the department to prepare water quality reports every other year.

Readings for the Boise River showed pollution from agricultural pesticides, sediment and bacteria from irrigation runoff, the report said.

Another witness said he believes the estimate is wrong that the MX system will cover only 25 square miles. He said when the Nevada Test Site was created, government officials said part of the land would be open to grazing and other uses but it is still off limits.

The last in the Nevada series of hearings on the Air Force plan was scheduled for Elko Wednesday. Hearing testimony will be studied by a committee reviewing possible ways of basing the missile system.

Palisades plans developed

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Evacuation plans and other emergency procedures have been developed by the U.S. Water and Power Resources Service for communities below Palisades Dam.

Federal officials Wednesday said the service's notification procedures and inundation maps showing downstream areas which would be flooded if the eastern Idaho dam failed, are available from the agency as part of a national effort to prepare plans for all areas that would be affected if a dam broke.

"Officials, however, said probability of a failure at Palisades Dam "is extremely small."

Falwell to speak in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell will hold an "I Love America" rally May 21 at the Statehouse in Boise.

Falwell is the president of the Moral Majority National and a television evangelist.

Falwell's appearance in Boise is part of a tour of all state capitals, said the Rev. Hoffman, state chairman of the Moral Majority and pastor of the Treasure Valley Baptist Church.

During the rally, Falwell will speak on "abortion on demand, homosexuality and pornography," Hoffman said.

The rally will be followed by a luncheon for pastors, religious leaders and political leaders.

Officials back MX budget

AUSTIN (UPI) — An Air Force spokesman said Tuesday every effort is being made to ensure the MX project is built within the estimated budget of \$34 billion.

At a public hearing on the draft environmental impact statement on MX, rancher Don Kennedy said he has never seen a government project come in under budget. He asked why the Air Force thinks MX would be any different.

Col. Tom Holycross said the project is "ambitious," but the Air Force should be able to keep costs within reason. Some critics believe the civilian cost will be closer to \$100 billion, and much more if the program expanded to keep pace with Soviet missile advances.

Watt testifies

Offshore drilling only way to measure oil, gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt says the only conclusive way to determine how much oil and gas is beneath the California coast is to drill for it.

Watt testified Tuesday he favors such exploration, but still has not decided whether to reverse a decision by his predecessor Cecil Andrus that bans drilling in four of five designated California offshore areas.

He told the House environment, energy and natural resources subcommittee that state and local interests should give way to the national interest in deciding what offshore areas should be opened for exploration.

"Unfortunately, the only way at this time to determine the amount and to determine the quantities of oil and gas is

by drilling," Watt said. "To lock up lands without knowing its value ... is not giving the people of America what they deserve."

Watt said he will decide in late May or early June whether to open to leasing the offshore basins of Eel River, Point Arena, Bodega and Santa Cruz. They have been estimated to contain \$42 billion worth of oil.

Leasing in part of California's Santa Maria basin is to begin in May.

Watt said if the other four areas are opened to drilling, it would be done with strict environmental safeguards to protect against the "extremely limited" risk of oil spills.

The secretary also suggested the threat oil spills pose to marine life had been exaggerated.

He noted there was "no known

significant, long-term damage" from the 1969 spill of Santa Barbara and last year's spill at Ixtoc, Mexico.

In stressing he had not yet reached a decision in the leasing controversy, Watt appeared to be trying to ally the fears of environmentalists and many California officials that he fully intends to lift the ban.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is among those who oppose drilling, but Watt said he has the authority to grant leases over the governor's objections if he concludes it is in the national interest.

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., a member of the subcommittee, accused Watt of pushing for leasing with "religious zeal." At one point, he suggested to the secretary that "just a touch of humility might be in order."

Divers work again to seal Dworshak Dam

AHSAHKA (UPI) — U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Wednesday began another attempt at sealing a 238-foot crack in Dworshak Dam at Ahshahka.

A spokesman at the agency's Walla Walla District office, said scuba divers were removing the giant vinyl curtain installed over the crack and applying an epoxy sealer over the top 170 feet of the crack.

Spokesman O.C. Dugger said the divers will pump in additional slurry before applying the sealer. He said they will work only to a depth of 170

feet below water level for safety and cost reasons.

He said work at lower depths would require deep-sea diving outfits.

The procedure is expected to take about two weeks.

The crack caused widespread concern last May when it enlarged, eventually spilling at a rate of 7,600 gallons per minute.

The crack, which appeared soon after the dam was completed in 1972, starts about 100 feet from the top of the 717-foot-high dam.

Last summer the crack was about three-quarters of an inch wide and extended 78 feet inward at one point.

Several repair procedures have been tried, including drilling to reduce pressure on the crack and installation of the virgile curtain. The cure has reduced the flow to about 3,500 gallons per minute at mid-winter.

Dugger said in March a slurry-like mixture of volcanic cinders, wood fibers and concrete was pumped into the lower portion of the crack.

McClure believes Reagan gains support since shooting

BOISE (UPI) — President Reagan has received more congressional support and sympathy than it is his official benefit — in the aftermath of the attempt on his life, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, believes.

He said this was proven when senators and representatives gave the chief executive "long and loud applause and cheers when he spoke to Congress earlier in the evening."

"I think a good many people were more looking at him than listening to

him, but I think he looked well and said it well," McClure said Tuesday.

He predicted Reagan's proposals for taxes and budgets would get through Congress.

McClure, in a telephone interview, also said "there's no question" Reagan, recovering from an assassination attempt, has been getting extra support from the public and Congress since he was wounded.

"You couldn't help notice the emotion," McClure said. "That's one of the reasons his package has passed,

so far, about as he wanted it. It's also because the time is right for it!"

McClure, Senate Energy Committee chairman, said the House would not derail the president's plans for a conservative southern Democrats and the minority Republicans generally were going along with Reagan's proposals.

McClure also said his Idaho Republican colleague, Sen. Steve Symms, did a "constructive thing" April 9 when he and two other conservative GOP senators slowed down

the Reagan budget package.

McClure said "some" senators pushing Reagan's ideas had been "straying away from the package a little" by allowing a large projected budget deficit. Symms and two other GOP members voted with Democrats on a budget-amendment-to-override the budget plan.

Although he backed Symms' vote, McClure said "I can't very easily say" whether he would have voted the same way. "I wasn't there through the development of the debate, but if I

would have come in at the end, I would say, yes, I would have voted the way they did."

Symms, meantime, voted on a new committee budget resolution Tuesday that outlined a smaller projected federal deficit than the one he opposed April 9.

"I look a little better over this thing because of a lot of misunderstanding in the public about whether I was supporting the president," Symms said of his first vote.

Symms said he "believed" it was

politically impossible to dramatically slash taxes and balance the budget at the same time. "It's common sense," he said. "We have to balance the budget ahead of a tax cut."

He said the new budget resolution would keep current tax rates from rising.

Symms also said he was happy that in the Senate since the GOP assumed control this year, budget compromises were being reached by conservatives instead of liberals.

Business



Sylvia Porter

Instant banking risky

Economy indicators turn up in March, hint improvement

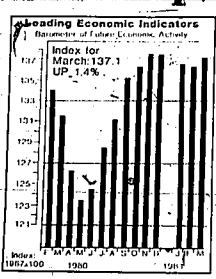
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading indicators turned upward in March for the first time this year, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

It is interpreted as a signal the economy may be gaining strength.

The composite index, the most sensitive government detector of economic trends, went up 1.4 percent last month, adding another optimistic note to suggestions the economy will avoid a serious downturn in the months ahead.

While analysts quickly cautioned the March increase was exaggerated by oil price hikes, the figures were a turnaround from dips in the index recorded in December, January and February. In the past, three such downturns have presaged the onset of a recession.

The March figures cracked that pattern, but only slightly, Commerce Department economists said. They said 1.2 percent of the 1.4 percent rise



was relatively meaningless, since it reflected President Reagan's order to end price controls on domestic crude oil, not rising prices generated by the increased demand of stronger industry.

That left a real improvement of about 0.2 percent.

"We can't take that increase as pointing to a stronger economy," said Sandra Shaber of the private firm Chase Econometrics.

But research analysts for Bache Investment brokers said in a report the March figures "do not support any forecast of impending recession."

"Six of the 10 available leading indicators rose in March. One major increase was for crude materials, including the price of oil. Also improving were average work week, vendor performance, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, stock prices and money supply.

The upturn follows other good economic news this month. The gross national product grew at a surprising 5.5 percent annual rate in the first quarter, industrial productivity improved, inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index moderated, and personal income gained slightly.

Electronic banking is moving relentlessly and ever more powerfully into governing vital functions of your life — and many of today's electronic fund transfer (EFT) systems even now go far beyond the mere availability of instant-cash-upon-inserting a card in a slot and actually involving automatic receipt and payouts of your money.

The time which you, the consumer, have left to decide whether or not EFT is to be your sole banking system is dwindling fast. And make no mistake about it: While federal legislation does exist, key issues are still up for resolution by the states and you.

The advantages of EFT are clear, easily stated:

- Lack of paperwork clutter.
- Availability of data at the touch of a button if the computer is working.
- Automatic payment of preprogrammed bills so you can't forget them and don't have to bother.
- Immediate acceptance of preprogrammed deposits so you don't have to worry about receiving and delivering checks to the bank.
- The disadvantages of EFT are much less clear, BUT!
- Your plight if the computer breaks down.
- Lack of paper records in the event of a dispute, a problem or even a loss of the computer's memory due to an electronic "bug."

your account the amount the merchant claims to due once you have surrendered your card or number, and the difficulty of reversing the transaction in any dispute.

Your problem if a dispute arises over whether a withdrawal was properly charged for whatever reason.

- Ability of a future "censor" to tap into the system legally or semi-legally and freeze your assets at the touch of a button, without prior notice to you and any opportunity to be heard.
- The threat to your freedom implied in the above risk of censorship should a future "enemies list" exist.
- The numbing effect on human beings if you become even more accustomed to having your rights determined by unseen impersonal devices with whom you cannot argue or who do not hear if you talk.
- "Please leave your message, if any, at the sound of the beep..."
- Problems at income tax times or in any discussion with a merchant if paper records are not available for you to provide.
- Your vulnerability to administratively imposed charges or controls adopted by the EFT institution without your prior consent.

Our triumphant return to space illustrates the power of modern technology. But "Three Mile Island," "Thalidomide," other horrible events also stress that we must decide how to

use this power.

The risks of EFT have not yet fully emerged, but like a time bomb, they are ticking to those who bother to hear. Do you want your state legislature to probe these questions for you? What do you want to do, as an individual, about balancing the advantages and dangers in the EFT systems for you?

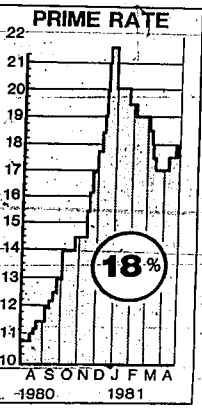
So far, the old-fashioned technologies still exist. But are existing safeguards enough to make EFT worth (much less safe) for you?

Consider, for instance, how EFT interacts with some of the newer forms of home mortgages, created to deal with shortages of credit and steep interest rates: (a) "graduated" payments that take off in the future; (b) variable interest rates that soar if the prime rate soars (how high?); (c) equity kickers giving the lender the right to share in any appreciation in the value of your home.

The EFT connection comes in if the institution that has your mortgage is tied in electronically with your EFT account. An officer touches a button and instead of \$5,000-plus, your account registers \$30,000-minus. Your whole financial setup "bounces" out of control.

Doublethink, doublethink, now doubletransmit via EFT? It's not all that far out. It already could be far, far "in."

Big banks set 18% prime rate



NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of the nation's largest banks Wednesday hiked their prime rate to 18 percent from 17 1/2 percent.

They acted in response to higher costs of funds as volatile interest rate climate that could push the prime still higher.

"The Fed is digging in its heels and tightening up on bank reserves because of an unstable budge in the money supply in March and early April," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

"It has stepped up its vigilance to prevent the sort of money growth that would renew inflationary pressures."

Chase Manhattan Bank, third largest in the country, led the way on the prime and was followed by virtually all of the nation's major banks.

"The most important factor is the higher cost of bank funds," Jones said. "And these pressures all point to a still higher prime in the weeks immediately ahead."

The federal funds rate that banks charge each other for loans traded as high as 20 percent Wednesday before

the Fed supplied reserves to the banking system. It was the second consecutive day the Fed has been forced to dampen upward pressure on the funds, which were trading in the 13 1/2 percent range just one week ago.

Some analysts have said the higher fed funds rates are a result of technical factors. Banks posted a record deficiency of reserves last week and were bidding aggressively for funds in order to shade a surplus Wednesday, the end of the banking week.

The Fed has been focusing on controlling the money supply by keeping a tight rein on bank reserves instead of "pegging" interest rates in a narrow range. This new procedure has been one reason for the recent volatility in interest rates.

Despite some predictions the prime would surpass the 21 1/2 percent record it reached late last year, Jones feels "there's a limit to how high it can go this time around, the principal one being the extreme weakness in business loan demand at banks."

Jones doesn't look for this weakness to turn around in the near future.

Brock starts car talks

TOKYO (UPI) — U.S. trade negotiator William Brock arrived in Tokyo Wednesday to try to convince Japanese officials to lower their self-imposed car export quotas to the United States even further.

During his 52-hour visit Brock is scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, who is to see President Reagan next week, Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito and Rokusuke Tanaka, Minister for International Trade and Industry, who is in charge of the auto issue.

Brock's arrival followed last week's government decision voluntarily to

cut Japanese car exports to the United States by 7 percent from last year's level, to 1.7 million units for one year beginning in May.

"The most important factor is the higher cost of bank funds," Jones said. "And these pressures all point to a still higher prime in the weeks immediately ahead."

The federal funds rate that banks charge each other for loans traded as high as 20 percent Wednesday before

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the closet
SELLERS OF PURE FASHION
BLUJE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Certificate bid unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has no plans to clamp down on high-yielding money market certificates despite complaints that stiff competition from the funds is making it difficult for smaller banks and savings and loans to survive.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told the Senate Banking Committee Tuesday that interest rate limits on money market funds would only "penalize the public."

Regan also told the panel the administration does not think there is a need for emergency legislation to help savings and loans and mutual savings banks — known as thrift institutions — through the current hard times caused by inflation.

But he emphasized the government is watching that situation closely.

Banks and thrifts complain that money market funds drain potential deposits from their savings accounts, thus limiting the funds available for mortgage and consumer loans.

In such funds, individuals pool their money to buy large chunks of government securities.

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A-100° Flat Latex House Paint \$11.99 gal. reg. \$16.99
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Super Values 40% off

- Acrylic Latex Caulk (White) 11 oz. (C850) Reg. \$1.99 ea.
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Satisfaction Guaranteed in the use of these coatings or your purchase price will be refunded.

Aluminum Ladders! SALE!

Step Ladder Reg. \$31.99 Sale \$18.99
Extension ladder working lengths are 3 ft. less than sizes listed.

24" Sale \$74.99 Reg. \$89.99
28" Sale \$99.99 Reg. \$129.99

Extension Ladders
16' Sale \$39.99 Reg. \$49.99
20' Sale \$64.99 Reg. \$79.99

Sale ends May 2

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Exxon pays off

NEW YORK (UPI) — Directors of Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, Wednesday declared a cash dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable June 10 to shareholders of record on May 15.

The dividend is the same as the payout made in the first quarter, bringing Exxon's dividends to \$3 a share for the first half of 1981.

506 2nd Ave. E.
733-8081

Table of closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil. Columns include item names, grades, and prices.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for items like corn, soybeans, wheat, and oil. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of stocks traded over the counter, listing company names and their respective prices.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices for different varieties and grades, including Idaho Falls (UPI) and other types.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices for various types of grain and their current market status.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Valley beans

Table of Valley bean prices for different grades and types, including soft white and hard red beans.

Market indexes

Table of market indexes including NYSE, Dow Jones, and other financial indicators.

O'DONNELL ANTIQUE AND COLLECTOR ITEM AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1981. Includes details about the sale location, items for sale, and contact information.

Gehle Household & Antique AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1981. Advertisement for an antique and household items auction, listing various furniture, appliances, and collectibles.

Only At Sherwin Williams Stores All Wallpaper On Sale! 15%-30% off. Advertisement for a wallpaper sale, featuring various wallpaper patterns and promotional offers.

Livestock

DMAMA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 100 bushels steady to 50 lower. No. 1-2...

Wool, 100 lbs. to 100 cents. Choice No. 2-4...

Wash. 100 lbs. to 100 cents. Choice No. 2-4...

Western grain

Portland (UPI) - Portland cash grain: prices \$19.00, Wednesday...

Portland (UPI) - Cash Grain, coast de-

Denver (UPI) - Grain sales Wednesday:

COVEN (UPI) - Grain sales Wednesday:

COVEN (UPI) - Grain sales Wednesday:

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal prices as quoted Wednesday by the American...

Magnesium 98.90 per cent, indol 120.00 lb.

Mercury 41.00-42.00 70 lb. flask.

Nickel, composite cathodes, f.o.b. Port Col-

London (UPI) - London: Morning trading 478.50 off 1.25.

Paris (free market) 362.25 off 1.25.

Zurich 475.00 off 1.25.

Handy and Harman 477.25 off 1.50.

England's base price for refined settling and

unrefined 60.47 25 off 1.50 per tray, gross.

Price for industrial silver, 10.00 off 0.25 and

price for fabricated silver products of 11.60 off

0.25.

Chicago (UPI) - Bulk selling prices of butter

and eggs as reported by USDA:

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (12

score) Grade A 14.00; (13 score) Grade A 13.75.

Prices paid to delivery lower; prices to

retailers (Grade A in cartons) unchanged; Extra

large Grade A 14.00 and medium 13.75.

Large A 14.50, medium A 13.50, Large B 14.45.

Open interest: 8,128 contracts.

Settlement on previous and close.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Domestic sugar No. 12

prices closed Wednesday 36 to 109 points lower.

Estimated sales to 10 a.m.:

May 12.25-12.50, 12.50-13.00, 13.00-13.50.

June 13.00-13.50, 13.50-14.00, 14.00-14.50.

July 14.00-14.50, 14.50-15.00, 15.00-15.50.

Aug 15.00-15.50, 15.50-16.00, 16.00-16.50.

Sept 16.00-16.50, 16.50-17.00, 17.00-17.50.

Oct 17.00-17.50, 17.50-18.00, 18.00-18.50.

Nov 18.00-18.50, 18.50-19.00, 19.00-19.50.

Dec 19.00-19.50, 19.50-20.00, 20.00-20.50.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Type, and Price. Includes funds like American Mutual, Bond Fund, Equity Fund, etc.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold

prices quoted in dollars per ounce Wednesday:

London 478.50 off 1.25.

Paris (free market) 362.25 off 1.25.

Zurich 475.00 off 1.25.

Handy and Harman 477.25 off 1.50.

England's base price for refined settling and

unrefined 60.47 25 off 1.50 per tray, gross.

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Sept 16.00-16.50, 16.50-17.00, 17.00-17.50.

Oct 17.00-17.50, 17.50-18.00, 18.00-18.50.

Nov 18.00-18.50, 18.50-19.00, 19.00-19.50.

Dec 19.00-19.50, 19.50-20.00, 20.00-20.50.



Advertisement for Simmons bedding sets. Features '4 DAYS ONLY!', 'SAVE \$35.00 to \$180.00', and 'FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE'. Includes images of bedding sets and a map of store locations.

Advertisement for Pedersen's bicycles. Features 'BIKE SALE!', '10-Speed BIKES \$109.99', and 'BOYS 20" KMX MOTO CROSS BIKES \$119.99'. Includes an image of a bicycle.

it's our 41st anniversary SALE!

Swensen's Magic Markets take great pride in celebrating the 41st birthday of our own warehouse in ASSOCIATED FOODS STORES. Associated Food Stores, the Intermountain West's largest food distributor, is the originator of the Western Family Brand of fine foods, and your source of Western Family Foods in Magic Valley is Swensen's. Come to Swensen's this week and realize extraordinary savings during our big ANNIVERSARY SALE. PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH WED., MAY 6th.

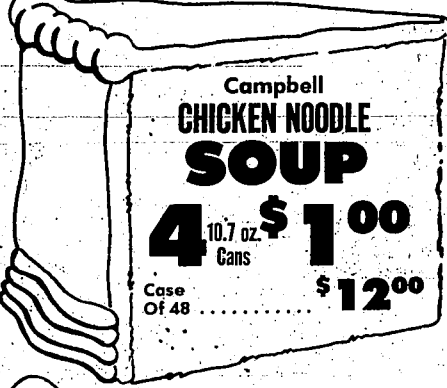
 Full Cut (Bone In) ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.79	 Boneless PORK ROAST lb. \$1.09
Full Cut (Boneless) ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.89	PORK STEAK lb. \$1.19
Boneless RUMP ROAST lb. \$1.99	Whole Grade A FRYERS 53¢ lb.
Boneless STEW MEAT lb. \$1.89	

 BANANAS 4 lbs. \$1.00	 Large Sunkist NAVEL ORANGES 4 lbs. \$1.00
RADISHES & GR. ONIONS 6 bu. For \$1.00	Fresh MUSHROOMS lb. \$1.49
	YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. For 89¢
CREST TOOTHPASTE Reg. or Mint. 6.4 oz. Family Size \$1.19	NORWICH ASPIRIN 250 Count 88¢
	Q-TIPS Twin Pack 170 Count \$1.79

Western Family SALAD DRESSING Quart. Jar 99¢	Penny Smart ALL VEGETABLE MARGARINE 1 lb. Pkg. 38¢
---	---

Western Family SLICED BACON 12 oz. Pkg. 98¢	Reg., Cheese or Smoked SPAM 12 oz. \$1.29
Viva Jumbo Roll PAPER TOWELS 60 Oz. 69¢	BISQUICK \$1.89
Krusteaz PANCAKE MIX 7 lb. Bag \$2.99	Golden Griddle SYRUP 36 oz. \$1.99
Welch's Pure GRAPE JUICE 64 oz. \$2.29	Western Shores BLEACH Gallon 73¢
Kraft MAYONNAISE Quart Jar \$1.59	Palmolive — 30" OFF PACK DISH SOAP 48 oz. \$2.59
Family Home Laundry Size PUREX DETERGENT 147 oz. \$3.99	Lemon Tree LEMONADE MIX 32 oz. \$2.49
Kraft Single Wrap AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. \$1.49	Ore-Ida Krinkle or Reg. Frozen FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. Pkg. 99¢

PURINA DOG CHOW 50 lb. Bag \$11.99	New Size Jar Nalley Baby BANQUET DILLS 46 oz. Jar \$1.39
--	--



Campbell CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
4 ^{10.7 oz.} _{Cans} **\$1.00**
Case Of 48 **\$12.00**



Frozen Western Family MEAT PIES
• BEEF • CHICKEN or TURKEY
4 ^{8 oz.} _{Size} **\$1.00**



SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK <small>Will across the bridge</small>	WEST 5 POINTS
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Sno-Crop FIVE ALIVE Original Tropical Fruit 12 oz. 99¢	Gorton Frozen FISH STICKS 16 oz. \$1.59
--	--



WESSON OIL
48 Oz. **\$1.99**

WHEATIES
18 Oz. **99¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU WED., MAY 6th

Horoscope

Logic, wise planning of activities pays off well today for Arians

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You could find confusion and muddled thinking exists due to planetary reasons and this could be a nonproductive day unless you channel your energies in constructive outlets.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure your regular activities are wisely scheduled and then carry through in a sensible manner. Be logical.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain important information for a project you are interested in before you go ahead with definite plans. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you handle routine duties in a modern manner, you gain benefits. Study a new plan before making any changes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect important work early in the day. Try to cooperate more with co-workers. Strive for harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure you don't take on any heavy expenditure in the evening. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Postpone going ahead with a new interest you have in mind. Wait until a better time. Evening is fine for recreation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve the foundation of your life so you can have more abundance in the days ahead. Get rid of annoying conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Iron out any problems with others in a quiet and tactful manner. Seek the company of congenial in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use careful thought in handling monetary affairs today. Use your intuitive faculties for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a different attitude in handling a puzzling situation and you get better results. Seek the company of friends tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have hidden desires that need more study before you pursue them. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some of your friends may have problems so be sure to give a helping hand. Show others you have practical wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who comprehends the problems of others and knows instinctively how to solve them. Be sure to give the best education you can afford to bring out this ability. A good life in this chart.

PEANUTS

MY GRANDFATHER THINKS HE'S OVER THE HILL

MY GRANDFATHER THINKS HE'S OVER THE HILL AND AROUND THE BEND

MY GRANDFATHER THINKS HE'S OVER THE HILL, AROUND THE BEND OUT OF THE SWAMP AND ON THE SHELF

...SHE ALWAYS HAS TO WIN

BLONDIE

HONEY, WAKE UP! THERE'S A BURGLAR DOWNSTAIRS!!

IS THERE A BURGLAR DOWN THERE?

NO

IT WAS JUST ALEXANDER GETTING A SNACK

ANDY CAPP

IF YOU'RE LEAVIN' LEAVE - IT'S A MATTER OF COMPLETE INDIFFERENCE TO ME, MATEY

I'VE LEFT THE RENT BOOK AND THE BILLS AN' ALL THAT ON THE BENCH

FLORRIE, FLORRIE, CAN YOU TAKE A JOKE ANY MORE?

DOONESBURY

DINNER DID YOU TELL BOB THAT HE COULD DRINK UP YOUR EXPOSURE IN A MINUTE, BEHOLD...

SO WHAT? I, OBTAINED THE RENT BOOK, I'M GOING TO ORDER A TRIMMATHICAL, AND PROBABLY YOU SO I JUST TAKE IT CARENLY THIS AT-TENDANCE

OH, NEAR SORRY, BEHOLD... AT 1000 FEET

HAVING AN ENDRAGE, THESE LIVE DRAWING CHILDREN

YOU SAID IT...

What's what

If ever over in Wales, you might try this out

Did I tell you the Welsh make bread out of seaweed? A peculiarity about the cheeth is it will hunt at night only if there's a full moon.

A client reports that a Philadelphia message parlor has posted this sign: "No Tipping Required."

No, it is not unusual for a maid to sleep three or four years at one stretch.

ROTARY

Q. Why are those clubs called Rotary?
A. Early members met in one another's homes in rotation.

Q. What do you have to do to get an honorary degree from a university?
A. Can offer no "how to" instructions on that one, sir. Universities confer honorary degrees for some remarkably mysterious reasons. Northwestern, for instance, once gave such a degree to wasteful Edgar Bergen's dummy, Charlie McCarthy.

Q. Who's the patron saint of dentists, if such there be?
A. Apollonia. A statue of her stands in the art museum at Ponce, Puerto Rico. Mention it because in the statue's right hand is the pair of pliers used an enormous molar.

DICE

Bernard Xavier Philippe de Harigny de Mandeville was a New Orleans playboy of the early 19th century. To Louisiana from France he brought the dice game Hazard. He lost his shirt on it. The Croles revolution took it up. They were referred to individually and collectively as Johnny Croag. It was from their nickname that the rolling bones game came to be known as craps.

That Albert J. Parkhouse invented the wire coat hanger in 1903 is less well known than the fact that he didn't invent enough of them, I think.

Next to the United States, what country produces the most food? Few know that it's Brazil.

The English pronounce "vitamin" as though it rhymed with "bit a man".

The dog has been domesticated three times as long as the cat.

If you're known as a "One L" at Harvard, you're a first-year law student.

Read "Borg's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., mail order, send payment with order to "Borg's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westport, N.Y. 760.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY

How may I help you, Mrs. Bump?

I has some ol' papers...

what wuz with my po' late d'parted husband's blonkins?

I figger a smart man like yerself know what they is about!

Giltedge A-1 Mining Company!

WIZARD OF ID

I'M SURPRISED YOU STILL GIVE WIZ A NIGHT OUT

IT'S A TWO-WAY STREET, HONEY...

...WHILE HE'S OUT, I HAVE A NIGHT IN

LATIGO

WELL, YOU AIN'T GONNA STAND UP TO CAN-RELL, I AM! I'M CALIN' MY QUIT!

SUIT YOURSELF WOLF, BUT YOU'VE AN WORKIN' FOR ME AND MORE!

I GOT WHERE I AM BY MAKIN' GOOD DECISIONS, AND BY KNOWIN' MY READ MEN!

SO I'M TELLIN' YOU PLAIN, YOU'RE MAKIN' A DANGEROUS MISTAKE!

STAN LYONS

THE BORN LOSER

WHAT'S THE GROUND MAJORING ABOUT THIS MORNING?

POOR BEAR HAS THE FLU.

THAT'S NO EXCUSE FOR THE LANGUAGE HE'S USING!

IT'S THE FIRST DAY OF HIS VACATION.

BEEBLE BAILEY

I'VE ALWAYS ADMIRED THE BRITISH FOR MAINTAINING SOCIAL GRACES EVEN IN THE JUNGLE

I'VE ALWAYS ADMIRED THE GENERAL FOR THINKING UP NEW EXCUSES FOR HAVING A MARTINI

MOB WALKER

ALLEY OOP

YOU WANT TO BE AN ASSISTANT?

YES! I THINK HE'S PERFECT FOR THE JOB!

NOW WAIT JUST A MOMENT! I'M NOT WORKING FOR ANY WOMAN!

OH, YEAH? WELL, I CAN'T COME AN' TRY AN' ORDER AN' ALLEY!

THE REASON I SPECIFICALLY ASKED FOR YOU IS BECAUSE I NEED THE STRONGEST SHARPEST, MOST CAPABLE MAN IN MOOD TO HELP ME!

GEE, WHY DON'T YA SAY THAT IN THE FIRST PLACE!

WAIT A MINUTE! IF MY MOMMY GOTTA PAY FOR THAT BUSTED UP OF PICKLES... GIVE US THE PICKLES!

FRANK AND ERNEST

MAKE UP YOUR MIND, COUNT TOLSTOY - DO YOU WANT TO WRITE A BOOK ABOUT WAR, OR A BOOK ABOUT PEACE?

REX MORGAN

COULD IT BE THAT RITA COMPLETED HER RESEARCH PROJECT AHEAD OF SCHEDULE, KEITH?

NO--BECAUSE IN HER LAST LETTER TO ME SHE SAID IT WOULD BE ANOTHER 60 DAYS!

BUT THE CO-WORKER WHO QUOTE ME AINS RITA LEFT THREE MORE THAN THREE WEEKS AGO. IF SHE HAD SHE'D HAVE BEEN HERE IN LESS THAN TWO DAYS!

MEANWHILE

YES, THIS IS JUNE GALE. I'M SORRY BUT I CAN'T HEAR YOU!

FAMILY CIRCUIS

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NFL draft ends; 12 Pitt players taken

Thursday, April 30, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the jewels of one of the most talent-laden groups in recent history gone in Tuesday's first six rounds, National Football League clubs searched for diamonds in the rough in Wednesday's final six rounds of the college player draft.

Running back George Rogers of South Carolina went to New Orleans and North Carolina's linebacker Lawrence Taylor went to the New York Giants to trigger the first day's activity. On Wednesday, clubs concentrated on selecting players with question marks or small college talent.

The draft took 16 hours and 19 minutes, making it the fastest draft since the American and National Football Leagues merged in 1967.

Pittsburgh's 12 players were the most for any college. Southern California had nine players selected while three schools — Penn State, Ohio State and Oklahoma — had eight each and Brigham Young, UCLA,

Nebraska and Missouri seven each.

The Pacific 10 was the leading conference with 42 players chosen and the Big Eight had 32 picked. The Southwest Conference had 25 players taken, followed by the Western Athletic Conference (19), Southeastern (18), Atlantic Coast Conference (17) and the Big Ten with 12.

Running back was the most popular position, with 46 selected. There were 42 wide receivers, 28 tackles, 22 tight ends, 17 quarterbacks, 17 guards and five centers among the 177 offensive players taken.

Among the 148 defensive players, there were 54 defensive backs, 45 linebackers, 25 tackles and 20 ends. Six kickers and one punter were picked.

New Orleans again opened the second day of drafting Wednesday by selecting wide receiver Kevin Williams of Southern California as the first pick on the seventh round. On the same round, Baltimore took Clemson

quarterback Mike Ford of Southern Methodist. Green Bay took Notre Dame tackle Tim Huffman and Cincinnati selected Washington State quarterback Samoa Samoa as a running back. Samoa is the cousin of Bengals backup quarterback Jack Thompson.

On the 10th round, Green Bay took Tlame quarterback Nicky Hall and Chicago selected Indiana quarterback Tim Clifford. Washington took Jerry Hill, a wide receiver from Northern Alabama and the son of former Chicago Bears great Harold Hill, on the 11th round and Pittsburgh selected University of Pittsburgh quarterback Rick Trocano, the 12th member of the Panthers taken in the draft.

On the 12th and final round, San Francisco chose Alabama running back Major Ogilvie and Tennessee State quarterback Joe Adams. Denver selected Notre Dame linebacker John Hankerd and Houston named Florida State kicker Bill Cipece.

The draft ended with Oakland's selection of Phil Nelson, a tight end from Delaware.

New Orleans opened the ninth round by taking Washington running back Toussaint Tyler and Seattle selected Notre Dame running back Jim Stone. St. Louis took Stump Mitchell of the Citadel, the No. 2 rusher in the nation last year, Tampa Bay named

six more for 46 yards in his junior year. Nelson, 21, thus joins a group of players including Tyrone McGriff of Florida A&M — the last choice in 1980 — who will attempt to prove themselves capable of playing in the NFL.

Not many have been successful. In the past five years just one player — McGriff — made an NFL roster. However, McGriff, drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1980, opted for the Canadian Football League before returning to play the entire season for the Steelers. Other last picks who were not as lucky were Kelvin Kirk (Pittsburgh, 1978), Jim Kelleher (Minnesota, 1977), Lee Washburn (Dallas, 1978) and Mike Almond (Pittsburgh, 1979).

"If I didn't get drafted I would have tried to catch on somewhere as a free agent," said Nelson. "I consider it an honor just to be drafted. Now I can get off these pins and needles."

In addition to trying to make the Raiders, Nelson will be honored in June by the Balboa Bay Club of Newport Beach, Calif. during "Irrelevant Week," created to honor the last player drafted.

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Final draftee

He had just 14 catches and was ineligible for half of '80 but for now he's a Raider

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Nelson, a tight end from Delaware who caught just 14 passes in his career and was declared academically ineligible halfway through the 1980 season, became the last pick in the 46th annual NFL Draft, which concluded Wednesday.

Nelson, a 6-foot-6, 238-pounder who lives in Washington, D.C., was chosen by the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders as the 332nd player, thus ending the draft.

"I'm exuberant," said Nelson, "reached in Hyattsville, Md. 'Wow, this really blows me away!'"

"I thought I had a 60-40 chance of being drafted but I never thought it would be the Raiders. This is a dream I never thought would become a reality. I'm going to go out and celebrate tonight."

Nelson played the first four games of his senior year — catching seven passes for 108 yards — before he was declared academically ineligible.

"He failed to make up some courses," is the way a school spokesman put it.

Nelson caught one pass in his sophomore year and

212, of Washington; Gajan was taken in the 10th; and wide receiver Lester Hines, 5-11 and 173 from Arkansas, was the 11th-round choice.

The final pick was Jim Wilks, 6-4 and 252; a defensive tackle from San Diego State who was taken in the 12th round.

Phillips said he will send out his coaching and scouting staffs immediately to start signing free agents. He said trades are still possible, and the club will continue to shop the trade market.

The Saints started the second day of the draw by taking Southern Cal wide receiver Kevin Williams in the seventh round.

Linebacker Gene Gladys, 6-0 and 216 pounds, of Penn. State and defensive back Kevin Evans, 6-0 and 205, of Arkansas were taken in the eighth round. Then the Saints turned to the offense.

The single ninth-round choice was running back Toussaint Tyler, 6-3 and

Phillips pleased with Saints' picks

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints did exceptionally well with 17 draft picks headed by Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers, but the success of the draw "won't be known until the rookies session with the team that went 1-15 last year, coach Bum Phillips said Wednesday.

The group includes three running backs, two wide receivers, a guard, a tackle and a tight end. On defense there are three linebackers, three backs, two tackles and an end.

Among the seven draft picks taken in the final rounds was LSU running back Hokie Gajan, the 15th choice of the Saints. Three of the last four picks were offensive players.

"I feel right now that we had an exceptionally good draft," Phillips said. "No. 1, we got a lot of people. And we stuck with the idea of taking the best athlete available unless all things were equal, in which case we considered need. Overall we did some of both, so we have a very balanced

group in this draft."

Phillips said 11 or 12 of the players should make the team.

"I think right now we've done a heckuva job in the draft toward filling a number of our needs," he said, "but what kind of play we get from these people will rate how this draft will be evaluated."

Phillips said he will send out his coaching and scouting staffs immediately to start signing free agents. He said trades are still possible, and the club will continue to shop the trade market.

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Steelers please fans by taking Pitt's Trocano

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers pleased local football fans Wednesday by making University of Pittsburgh quarterback safety Rick Trocano their final selection of the two-day college player draft.

The Steelers also drafted two linebackers, an offensive lineman and a running back in the seventh through 11th rounds of the 12-round draft. They had lost their 12th-round choice in an earlier deal.

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No clear choices in girls division

Oakley, Valley, Carey boys favorites in loop track meets

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Oakley, Valley and Carey loom as the favorites on the boys division of three conference championships to be decided today and Friday.

The Carey boys and Camas County girls are expected to head their divisions in the Northside Conference finals today at Carey.

Meanwhile, Valley could well take both divisions in the Canyon Conference at Wendell Friday. Oakley heads the boys favorite list and no one is sure about the girls when the Magic Valley Conference runs at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Murtaugh.

For the first time in many years, the conferences have kept themselves spread out or diluted with other teams in regular season meets. In past years the leagues have run

pretty much intact, week by week, taking a lot of suspense out of the conference finals.

The three meets will mark the end of the regular season for the A-3 classification teams. They move on to a district qualifying session next Thursday in Twin Falls and finals the following Saturday.

Valley simply seems to have too much for the rest of the Canyon Conference to offset.

Coach Forrest Fennesbeck has put together four solid relay teams to back the usual individual excellence of long sprinter Kent McNeal and hurdler Roy Escobido. Kevin Stiggle has come on the past two weeks to loom very large in the halfmile and Robb Tilley should be a point-getter in the distance jumps.

Glenns Ferry probably will be the team chasing Valley. Coach Bob Belliston can expect points from Bill Stiehl in three jumping events and the Pilots will be more than representative in the relays. However, Glenns Ferry doesn't appear to have the first-place point strength that

Valley can muster. Valley might also, for the first time in a while, have a little better depth than the Pilots.

The girls division could well go to Valley, too. But the point totals probably will be less and the number of teams contending greater.

Friday marks the first time the Magic Valley Conference teams have faced each other.

A highlight of that meet should be the confrontation between Oakley's Mike Rodriguez and Murtaugh's Roy Nebeker in the sprints. Rodriguez seems to have a slight edge, particularly since Nebeker just made his appearance in the shorter dashes last week.

Oakley should score well in the distances but will be looking at tests from Hagerman in those events. Darren Howard and Ken Burgess of Castleford could be the strength of the Wolves in the 800 through the 3,200. Burgess turned in a 4:53 mile and 10:34 two-mile last week.

But Castleford won't contend for the team title, having just five boys out.

None of the entered teams appears to have a lot of depth in the girls division and that race is considered wide open.

The girls race is considered closed in the Northside finals. Camas County's have been thrashing their conference counterparts weekly, although at times they've been defeated by outside competition.

Camas County has been particularly strong in the hurdles and the relays. And the Musers have had enough depth to score a lot of points in events they didn't have a first-place contender.

Among the boys it should be Carey because the Panthers usually do well in the field events — particularly the pole vault — and have good depth. If recent results are an indication, although diluted some from outside competition, Richfield would be the major second-place threat. However, Carey seems to have sufficient strength to absorb a couple of stumbles and still win.

Jerome, Caldwell teams to beat in Cross State's sports festival

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Jerome and Caldwell appear the teams to beat in the annual Cross State Conference spring sports festival this weekend.

Caldwell just may have the ability to offset some of Jerome's strength in the distances to be favored in the track division although the Tigers and Madison should be within halting distance for sure.

Caldwell, which ran its record to 19:10 Tuesday, is expected to win the baseball tournament.

The track competition leads off at 10 a.m. with preliminaries in the hurdles and dashes plus the 3,200-meter run. Field events will begin between 10:15 and 10:30 a.m. The running finals will start at 2 p.m.

The baseball tournament will be played on two fronts—the Burley and Minico fields. Caldwell will meet Rigby at 10:30 a.m. at Burley while Madison meets Mountain Home at Rupert. At 1 p.m., Blackfoot will meet the Madison-Mountain Home winner at Minico while Burley takes on the Caldwell-Rigby winner in Burley.

The losers of the 3 p.m. games will play for third and fourth at 3:30 p.m. at Burley while the fifth-sixth playoff, featuring the losers of the first morning games, will begin at 3:30 p.m. at Minico. The championship finals are

scheduled for 5 p.m. at Burley. Jerome is going for its third straight boys track championship and Coach Tim Dunne says it will be close. That's an understatement since Jerome beat Caldwell by one point two years ago and a half-point last year.

"Caldwell's the one we have to worry about even more than Madison, although Madison has some good people," Dunne. "Right now we're a little concerned about (junior distance ace Robin) Meln. He's not feeling well and hasn't been able to work this week. We are counting on him and Jim (McKean) in the distances because those could be our power events."

Caldwell replies with strength in the pole vault with three men ranging from 13 to 14 feet thus far. Bill Cawdry provides hurdles strength with 15.3 in the highs and 40.5 in the intermediates. Caldwell's mile relay has turned in a 9:25 time, which appears out of reach for the rest of the field, and Carl Pollack looms as the quarter-mile favorite, having clocked around 50 seconds the past three times out.

The problem for Jerome is these Caldwell power events seem to match the Tigers'. Armando Lopez and Scott Noble give Jerome a one-two hurdle punch but not in the times of Caldwell.

"Caldwell doesn't appear to have a lot of strength in the weights," Dunne said, "and that's where we're hoping to get after them with our freshman (Gary)

Hulseay and a couple of seniors who have improved to about 43 feet in the shot put."

Madison poses a threat to the Tigers and perhaps to Caldwell in a couple of areas. The Bobcats should be strong in the sprint relays and the Madison sprinter should take points away from Caldwell in the 100 and 200. But Madison also has a solid distance runner who could threaten Jerome's forte.

There's also a mild surprise available in the fact the Jerome girls could be pressed in their division. Blackfoot led the Tigers until the final couple of events in the J-Club Invitational.

If it is close, Caldwell could provide the major outside problem for Jerome. The Cougars have Lacey Wanders and she, based on her cross country performance, seems to be the dominant female distance runner in Idaho. If Wanders wins her two firsts, as expected, she could take as many as 10 displacement points from Jerome.

Jerome may have another advantage, however, in the fact that the meet is being run on Burley's cinder track.

"Caldwell hasn't run on a dirt track all year and we practice on it every day," Dunne pointed out. "That could mean a difference of a few points if Caldwell doesn't adapt to it well and a few points could mean the meet."

Walker sees CSI spirit woes

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho baseball Coach Jim Walker feels he may have enthusiasm problems with his players — at the wrong time of the season.

The Eagles, 23-6 heading into this weekend's non-league games with Montana, are playing "basic baseball with nothing extra added."

"I don't know what it is," Walker said before thinking about it a while. "Well, maybe it's that they're mentally tired and that's causing them to lose the enthusiasm. Finals week is coming up and so is graduation and a lot of the guys have their minds on that. Also, we've been playing a lot of baseball. If we're not playing, we're practicing and that's hard on them. But we just can't get everything done that we want to do."

The Eagles will host Montana in at least one game Saturday afternoon and possibly two. A double-header is a possibility Friday. The Grizzlies are trying to schedule games with Ricks and Idaho State for this weekend, which makes CSI's schedule to be tentative as of Wednesday night.

No matter how many games and when they are played, Walker plans on using several pitchers.

"We're going to put a lot of arms on the mound and get them solid because for the next month they will really be tested," Walker said. "Montana gives us a good chance to work out some of

the problems in that area."

One weekend of pitching is not going to mend Walker's biggest problem from the mound.

Sophomore Clay Carter, the most consistent hurler this season and last, is sidelined for an indefinite amount of time with calcium deposits in his throwing elbow.

"That alone really sets us back because he was probably the steadiest of our pitchers," Walker said.

Walker isn't too worried about Montana. Not that he doesn't want to pick up a few more wins, they just don't mean that much to the outcome of the Eagle's season.

Following this weekend's encounter, CSI will travel to Rexburg,

May 11-12 looking for a tournament berth.

"We need to win three of those games to get to the regionals outright," Walker said. "If we don't, we have to play them in another double clip the 13th. But I don't want to think past the three games right now."

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Pro golf

Strange seeks repeat on tougher Houston course

HOUSTON (UPI) — Defending champion Curtis Strange looks for a repeat of everything but the excitement fully aware that the Woodlands Country Club course has been toughened since he won the Houston Open here in 1980.

Play begins today on the 7,071-yard and 153 yards more par will be a very strong score," says last year's runner-up, Lee Trevino. "Let me tell you, the rough is at least eight inches Sunday. I'll be hard to find your ball."

He added, however, many of the conditions which led to course-

record-breaking scores in 1980 were present.

"The fairways are excellent and the greens are excellent," he said.

Rains during tournament week last year made the greens reachable from long distances, and once again the course has had recent rains.

After three rounds in 1980, Strange was 18 under par and apparently moving toward his second PGA tour win.—But Trevino charged in with a final-round 63 to catch Strange, who had slumped to a par 71, and send the tournament to an extra hole, the par-3 No. 15.

There, Strange sent a 15-foot downhill putt trickling into the hole for a birdie and the victory.

He had shot earlier rounds of 66, 63 and 66, and upon his return to the course Tuesday he remembered being disappointed much of that final day.

"I really didn't like it the way it happened, having to go extra holes. But it did make it exciting. For while it was a little too exciting for me," he said.

Strange predicted last year's scores would not be equal. Conditions were so good that Strange and Trevino had played the 72 holes in 256 strokes, two shots under the course record, two other players had tied the record and a trio of players had continued impressive sub-par streaks.

For the past three years now, Lon

Hinkle has played every round under par. Bill Rogers and Mike Reid have done it the past two years.

"This week I don't think the scores are going to be quite as low because they've made some changes in the course," Strange said.

New Orleans Open champion Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus are not present, and a PGA official called the field saying for the \$550,000, "the strongest ever at Houston."

After his win at Houston last May, Strange won the Westchester Classic and finished third in PGA money winners with \$271,888. This year he has not won despite being in contention on the final day of several tournaments.

Lopez-Melton has confidence, \$92,000 this year

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — LPGA star Nancy Lopez-Melton, the tour's leading money winner with almost \$92,000 this year, is basking in renewed confidence with two victories this year as she seeks her second CPC International golf title.

Lopez-Melton, who has 22 career victories, won the \$125,000 tournament two years ago. But she had a confidence problem in 1980.

"People always ask you why you didn't win," she said Wednesday on the eve of the 72-hole tournament. "I wish that kind of stuff would not happen. Deep down inside, that kind of stuff bothers you."

She said she rebuilt her confidence with constant practice, and the change paid off with victories earlier this year in the Arizona Copper Classic and the Dinah Shore. Winners

Circle tournaments.

"I'm not worried about it this year," she said as she strolled up the 10th fairway to the 6,299 and Devils Elbow South course at Moss Creek Plantation. "I used to hate playing every day, but I enjoy playing now. My confidence is good."

"The pressure of the press and public eased off when I didn't win last year," she said. "People aren't saying 'Why didn't you win?' I think people begin to realize you are human."

Lopez-Melton said Beth Daniel, the 1980 LPGA golfer of the year in only her second year on the tour, appears to be suffering from the same pressure she experienced a year ago.

But Daniel, a native of nearby Charleston, may be coming out of it sooner. The tanky long ball hitter won

the \$100,000 Florida Lady Citrus two weeks ago and took last week off.

"She's going through the same thing I was," said Lopez-Melton. "She doesn't have to prove to anyone that she's good."

Lopez-Melton was paired in Wednesday's pro-am round with Hollis Stacy, the defending champion who resides on Hilton Head Island.

Stacy, who won the tournament with a nine-under-par 270 in a sudden-death playoff with Amy Alcott last year, has taken the past two weeks off after working hard on her game for the last three months.

"I'm relaxed," she said. "I feel like I'm on the verge of winning a golf tournament. The key here is keeping the ball in play and making birdies when you have a chance."

Both Solomon, who won the \$100,000 Birmingham Classic last week for her

first four victory in seven years, dropped out of the pro-am after nine holes, complaining of a back problem, but was expected to compete.

The tournament features a first-place prize of \$20,000.

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Growth of 'seniors' golf tourneys unexpected, welcome by veterans

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — Deano Boman is seeking ways to improve his PGA tour and with justifiable cause since television ratings are down and a state of seemingly terminal blandness has set in.

But while the \$13 million tour goes through a period of possible adjustment, tournaments for the so-called "seniors" of the game are popping up like wildflowers after a spring rain.

To the mild amazement of professional golfers over 50 and to the delight of their accountants, seniors' golf is becoming more lucrative by the month.

"I thought I would be sitting on a porch on a farm somewhere when I got this old," said Jack Burke Jr., 58, who won the Masters back in 1956. "But here I am. The nerves hit you every once in a while. And you see the shot you want to play but you know you can't play it anymore. You have to be satisfied with a little less."

Burke's comments came at the tournament that is given credit for starting the boom in seniors action — the Legends of Golf. And even if golfers of Burke's era have to be satisfied with less than perfection on the golf course, they can be more than satisfied with the money they are making.

In two more years the Legends is contracted to offer \$250,000 in prize money and no other tournament in the world currently pays out more.

"I think we were overpaid for what we did," admitted Australian Peter Thomson, who won \$25,000 at the Legends for being part of the second-place team.

Seniors golf in general and the Legends in particular have caught on for a multitude of reasons, but the chief one appears to be that a majority of golfing fans, the older players represent the sport as they know it.

The spectators grew up or grew old following Arnold Palmer, Jimmy Demaret, Sam Snead, Gene Littler and

the Hebert brothers. And they identify with those players much easier than they do with the younger crowd, no matter how talented the new generation might be.

It has not hurt that the veteran players have been able to show their skills on a course that requires the finesse they still possess rather than the brute strength that they no longer have. The Onion Creek course in Austin is a little known jewel that brings out good scores from good shots.

"But I sure wouldn't want to post an individual score for four straight days," said Ben Neberg, who teamed with Littler to win the partnership tournament this year. "It is one of the finest membership courses in the country. It is great for this style of tournament because you can make a high score all of a sudden."

In only three seniors tournaments this year, Littler, who turned 50 last July, has won almost \$9,000. He was joined this year on the seniors tour by Miller Barber and next year such notables as Billy Casper and Ken Venturi will be eligible for seniors play.

But Burke says seniors tournaments are still in the experimental stage.

"We are still pioneering," said Burke. "It's like the early beginnings of the regular golf tour."

"But it takes some getting used to. I don't think anyone spent his childhood dreaming of being a seniors golf champion. You have to get yourself to approach this sort of thing. Just doing that is half the battle."

"There are a lot of fellows interested in continuing their golf career and they are the ones who are going to be hard to beat. They are going to get ready."

"Another reason the seniors tour has a chance of succeeding is the same reason the PGA tour grew so rapidly in the 1960s — Arnold Palmer."

"I don't know what you attribute the rise in seniors' golf to," said Rosburg, "but I think Arnold has something to do with it."

"There is something about Arnold that we all have to appreciate. I started when he did, and he is one of the very few guys that has gone to such ends to help the game."

Jerome bowlers lead area teams at junior tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Junior Bowling Tournament, a month-long affair at Twin Falls, two bowling alleys, concludes Sunday with the crowning of several champions.

Magic Valley participants picked up several team and individual awards out of the large field that had competitors from 37 Idaho leagues. There were 292 teams, 400 doubles teams and 799 singles competing.

The Jerome Junior Bowling Association picked up the most hardware during the tournament.

Tammy Blades won the all-around title for Division I girls with a 1,903 effort and many Jerome participants followed with high marks.

The Division II singles crown went to Stan Serr with a 747 and the team of Scott and The Angels captured the top prize in the Division IV team category. Terry Wyatt also won a triplicate award.

Buhl also picked up two top honors. The team of Pin Busters-Stowe won the Division I team crown with a combined effort of 2,456. That team also won the overall team scratch award with a 2,072.

The only Twin Falls award winner came in Division II as the team of Tom & Jerry Jr. held them off. The team also won the Division III with a 2,177.

The top scratch awards included Mike Jorgenson and David Cook of Ada County in the doubles at 1,140. Ken Hickman of Pocatello at 625 in the singles and Hickman in all-events with a 1,177.

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Deer harvest good, elk up

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

The 1980 telephone survey of Idaho deer hunters showed a harvest of 45,800 for 164,500 tag buyers and 77,375 elk hunters bagging 8,300 elk.

This harvest is good for deer and a substantial increase for elk hunters from 1979.

Other survey results included 21,375 bear tag holders harvesting 1,475 bruins, mountain lion hunters harvesting 95 animals and 1,910 special antelope trophy permit holders shooting 1,490 antelope. Additionally, 140 moose permittees took 118 moose, 141 mountain goat permittees harvested 49 animals and 102 bighorn sheep permittees took 32 three-quarter curl or better rams.

Archery hunting has steadily gained in popularity and 13,774 archers purchased archery stamps in Idaho for 1980. Archers harvested 559 deer, 299 elk, 90 antelope and 110 bear. According to Jerry Thiessen, state big game manager, bow enthusiasts are learning how to hunt the

species in Idaho and their success has gone up with this added knowledge.

Black powder burners purchased 6,409 muzzle-loader tags and bagged 431 deer, 80 elk and 30 bear. Muzzle-loader hunters have been finding additional areas available for their sport and this method of hunting has also steadily increased in popularity.

Personnel of the Fish and Game Department are considering game seasons for next fall and conditions look good because of the mild winter. Opening dates were set by the Fish and Game Commission last January and number of permits, closing dates, bag limits and methods will be decided in May.

Two public hearings in Region 4 will be held next week to provide the public with an opportunity to comment on the proposals. One will be Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The other will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Burley Inn.

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

Coonhound trials set for Sunday

JEROME — Field trials for coon hounds and their handlers will be held Sunday in the Shoshone Basin area.

The event will be sponsored by the Southern Idaho Coon Hound Association.

C.E. Middleton of Jerome, president of the organization, said invitations have been sent throughout Magic Valley and as far away as Boise and Stanley.

He said the field trials begin at 10 a.m. somewhere in Shoshone Basin. The exact location has not been chosen, but he said the site will be easy to find. Spectators are welcome and anyone wishing to enter his dog may do so Sunday morning at the trials.

A treeing contest will be held in which dogs will be required to locate a live raccoon that will be placed in a cage in a tree. The dogs will be judged on how quickly they locate it and "keep it treed," Middleton said.

There will also be "drag races" in

which a hide, probably that of a bear, will be dragged through the brush. Dogs must pick up the trail and follow it to the end in a timed contest.

A big seven-mile bear drag is also planned. In this the bear hide is used to scent the trail. The men set the trail on horseback to cover a greater distance. Dogs are turned loose to pick up the scent and follow the entire trail.

Middleton said the club had about 160 dogs entered in a bench show in Twin Falls last year but he doubts

that many will be brought here for the field events.

Trials will continue through the day, depending on the number of dogs entered.

"Some of these events are over in a matter of a few minutes, depending on how many dogs we have and how fast they work," he said. "It could take most of the day or it might be over in a couple of hours."

Middleton said there are 16 members in the local club but some have more than a dozen dogs.

Audubon chapter to discuss earthquakes

TWIN FALLS — A discussion of earthquakes will be the subject of this month's Prairie Falcon Audubon Society chapter meeting.

The organization meets tonight at 7:30 at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Marvin Stroppe of the College of Southern Idaho is scheduled to make a presentation on earthquakes.

The Prairie Falcon chapter Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m.

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P215 75R14	CR7N-14	98	49.00	2.52
P225 75R14	HR7N-14	101	52.00	2.74
P205 75R15	HR7N-15	97	48.00	2.50
P215 75R15	CR7N-15	102	51.00	2.64
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P235 75R15	HR7N-15	112	58.00	3.06

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G78-15 BLACKWALL	32.88	2.36
G78-15 WHITEWALL	37.88	2.36
H78-15 WHITEWALL	40.88	2.57
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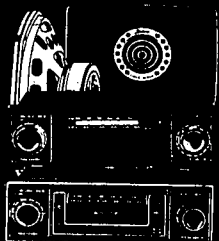
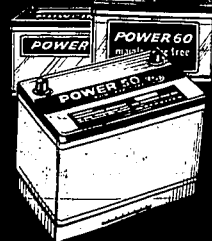
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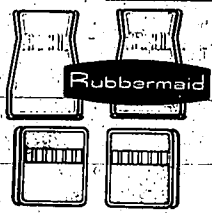
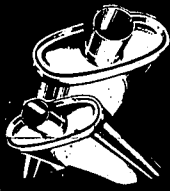
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Rose of the Rancho

She lived local history

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BOISE — Stella Perrine Haight was the Rose of the Rancho — the Blue Lakes "Rancho" where her father, I.B. Perrine, was the moving force behind the development of the Twin Falls tract.

As the only daughter, Mrs. Haight, now of Boise and still active at 85, undoubtedly was the apple of her father's eye. An older brother died when she was 2 so she was an only child for 10 years until the late Burton Perrine Jr., was born when she was 13.

Her only remaining brother, Eugene Perrine, the youngest child in what might be considered Twin Falls and certainly the Blue Lakes "first family," lives in Big Sur, Calif.

Not only did she have a doting father who took her with him on business trips to Chicago and New York City where they enjoyed the best accommodations, but since the ranch was the hub of much business-social activity, the only daughter received much outside attention.

Because of her father's many varied enterprises, his daughter had many experiences few people have even as adults. She got to turn the first shovelful of dirt on the Twin Falls-Wells, Nev., railroad line and was presented a saddle with a silver plaque from a delegation from the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce who visited the Blue Lakes Ranch.

One admirer even wrote a poem in her honor in which he called her the "Rose of the Rancho, a mighty, good fella."

Mrs. Haight describes herself unabashedly as a tomboy. Her childhood reads like a storybook. When at home on her beloved ranch she hunted and found many Indian graves along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon above the picturesque fruit ranch her

father founded in 1884; had her own canoe made for her by her Grandpa McKay, enjoyed the excitement of well known people who visited; and above all, rode horseback.

"My career was horseback riding," she laughed. She owned four horses and two burros.

"My dad used to say I was the only son he ever had," the Boise woman said.

For two years, a girlfriend, Lyda McMaster, spent the summers with her. The girls lived in a tent, worked in the fruit and at 6 a.m. daily they would jump in Alpheus Creek.

"You could hear our shrieks for miles," she said.

Miss McMaster, who married Lee G. Stettler, was the only sister I ever had," Mrs. Haight said fondly.

Whenever her father's lap-flying business enterprises took him to Chicago he would take his little daughter to Marshall-Fields, the prestigious department store, and deposit her in the toy department while he would go buy her clothes.

Once at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City the little Idaho girl caused a big stir, all because she merely curled up in the chair in the lobby where her father had told her to stay, and went to sleep. When he returned, he talked to see her in the chair and had everyone searching for her.

Another time in Washington, D.C., where the Perrine family was visiting the Addison T. Smiths, Mrs. Haight and one of the Smith boys were thrown out of the Library of Congress where they were indulging in an innocent game of hide-and-go-seek. Addison Avenue in Twin Falls is named for Smith, a former congressman.

Mrs. Haight was born Nov. 16, 1885, in Shoshone and she started school there, staying at the old McFall Hotel during the week. Her teacher, who later came to the ranch and tutored her, married

Morgan Heap, an early day Twin Falls leader. Their residence, one of the first in Twin Falls, had furniture from the French embassy in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Haight said.

When Bickel School was opened, the Perrines transferred their daughter to the Twin Falls school. She happily rode horseback up from the canyon spring and fall, but when winter came she and her mother took up residence in the Perrine Hotel.

Mrs. Haight remembers the opening of the hotel when her mother served refreshments. White linen tablecloths graced the tables and the appointments were of the best.

When she was small, her father drove a stagecoach for tourists from Shoshone to Shoshone Falls, where they stayed overnight. The Blue Lakes Ranch, which had the area's first postoffice in 1900, was one of their stops.

Mrs. Haight's mother originated the annual blossom parties which was a social highlight in the early days of the Twin Falls tract. Although some of the stories about her father's enterprises may have become exaggerated over the years, Mrs. Haight said it did take him and a partner seven years to construct the road on the north side of the canyon.

"People used to ask where Mr. Perrine let his wife down over the canyon by rope," she laughed, in reference to the fact that the only entrance to the ranch was by a narrow trail until the road was built.

Although Perrine knew many of the famous people of his day, the person Mrs. Haight remembers the most was the "silver-tongued orator," William Jennings Bryan. He and his daughter, Ruth, spent several weeks with them once while Bryan wrote a book on China.

Mrs. Haight enjoyed his daughter, Ruth, who later was appointed



Stella Perrine Haight, 85, is daughter of I.B. Perrine, founder of Twin Falls tract.

by President Wilson as ambassador to The Netherlands, she believes.

"But my mother spent all her time in the kitchen while Bryan was there," she said. "I never saw a man who could put away so much food."

The waistline of the man who ran unsuccessfully several times for president and was long a prominent national figure around the turn of the century, was 55 inches, according to Mrs. Haight. She said he could consume a dozen eggs, plus biscuits, at one time.

When she was about 10, Mrs. Haight spent a year at the Rowland Hall Episcopal Girls School in Salt Lake City. Her mother, Henriette McKay Perrine, had attended the same school.

When she returned home she found a little house, dubbed Brook Lodge, built for her over Alpheus Creek. Her mother had furnished the former boathouse for her. Later Mrs. Haight redecorated it with pennants, bobcat rugs, rattlesnake skins and flags.

Once when she opened the door of her lodge a skunk came in uninvited.

She rode horseback throughout the Magic Valley — not only to Twin Falls, but Hagerman and as far as Oakley.

Once she got up at 5 a.m., rode along the north rim of the canyon to surprise Estelle Bickel, the daughter of Paul Bickel, for whom Bickel School is named, at their ranch near Thousand Springs.

When she attended Twin Falls High School, where she graduated in 1915, the "tomboy became society editor," on the Coyote, the school annual.

After graduation she attended



With saddle presented by Salt Lake City Chamber officials



Perrine Hotel, early landmark, was named for her family



Mrs. Haight in 1900 in Blue Lakes orchard where her father won worldwide fame for fruit

See HISTORY Page B8

Longevity adds to rate of divorce in elderly

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Higher divorce rates are one result of Americans' longevity, says a researcher who claims many marriages cannot stand an extra two decades until "death do us part."

"Longevity has added as much as a quarter of a century of close living to many marriages," Dr. Holger Stub, a researcher in the field of social gerontology at Temple University, said Wednesday.

"This alone exposes marriage to a phenomenon increase in disruptive influences and culminates in high divorce and separation rates."

Stub, who spent a year studying the consequences of longevity, said even though marriages may now have a potential length of 50 years, many won't last half that long.

"Like the policeman, mailman, secretary or soldier who returns from one career and takes up another, increased longevity allows men and

women virtually to bargain for two marriages, one for the young family years and another for the post-parental period," Stub said.

"Though this sounds amoral and cynical to romantics or the religiously oriented, it is not merely a possibility, but is actually taking place."

Stub said a "relatively large minority" of husbands and wives separate at middle age, after their children have grown and left home, and remarry "by plan and design." He said the prospect of a long life "changes the whole perspective of what people feel they can do with the rest of their lives."

"The increased length of life allows new kinds of steps, alternatives and decisions for human beings," Stub said.

"It used to be that the family was broken ... before the children were gone," he explained.

Startling discoveries in retirement city

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

What is it like living in a retirement community in Arizona, where the average age of men is 70 and women 68?

My husband and I tried it, and we made some startling discoveries. First, Sun City is not a little, quiet retirement community. It is a big city divided into several smaller neighborhoods. Some 48,000 people live there. Second, the people who make up this "old folk" retirement city are not "old" by any standards other than the number of years they've lived. Most are vigorous, motivated, involved people who have been professionals, executives, skilled craftsmen and often renowned individuals before they came to Sun City. Many have traveled extensively, and many are continuing their educations at several of the nearby colleges.

Why have they chosen to live in Sun City?

I asked people that question. The first reason was climate. Most had come from the Snow Belt cities and wanted out from the long, cold, damp winters. "But what about the months of July, August and September when it gets about 110 degrees and doesn't even cool off at night?" "That's when we go to visit our children or other family members back home. That's the time we take trips and sight-see."

Others told me, "It's really not that bad. We do everything in the mornings when it's nice and cool; play golf, go swimming, exercise, garden. After that, we stay in our pleasant, air-conditioned homes, visit back-and-forth or go to the activity centers. Besides, the humidity is so you don't feel the heat like you did back home."

Other reasons included health as a motive for moving. Arthritis sufferers often find relief in the warm, dry air

and people with heart disease said they have enjoyed a more good health in Sun City. "The very fact you can get outdoors in comfort year-round makes exercising a plus."

Groups of bike riders attest to that. Lawn bowlers fill the courts all day long. Exercise and dance groups fill the halls of community centers. The swimming pools, both indoors and out, are filled. Men and women take pride in looking good. There are very few pot bellies, saggs and droops around the pools.

"Other reasons" included living a more relaxed, carefree lifestyle, freedom from obligations and business responsibilities and the opportunity to make new friends. Very often a husband and wife become companions, a relationship that was impossible when the man worked all day. Men and women take morning and evening walks and seem to be enjoying each other's company.

"What about leaving children, grandchildren and old friends?"

All agreed the decision was a difficult one. "But if your grown children are empty-nesters and the grandchildren have moved away, the decision to leave isn't nearly so agonizing. As for our friends, they find us, especially in the winter months."

"People like my husband and I, who rent for a few months, are called snowbirds. We try to enjoy the best of the season, partake greedily of the outdoor activities, loaf in the sun and then leave."

There are always opportunities to contribute your time and talents as a volunteer in the hospital, the activity centers, the social service agencies, the theater groups or just by making a friend of someone who needs one.

Even in Sun City, which is a wonderful, rewarding experience, it would certainly recommend trying it out for size before moving there permanently. We found that Mark Twain was right when he said, "age is a matter of mind. If you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

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022 Lost/Found

025 Memorial Notices

027 Job's Interest

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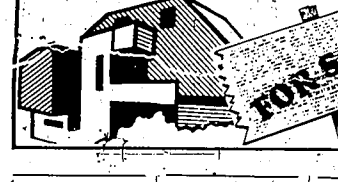
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 037 Out of Town Homes
 037 Farms & Ranches
 038 Acreage & Lots

007 Jobs of Interest
 Gardener/grounds keeper
 015 Babysitters
 017 Business Opportunities
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THE SARATOGA \$53,513
 FEATURES: 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, Utility Room, Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room, Raised Entry, Cathedral Ceilings. Oversize 2 car garage, central air, range, dishwasher, fireplace, skylights.
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 Ewelings & Sundays
 734-2255
 407-100 p.m.
 Sat-Sun
 2:00-7:00 p.m.

THE BEST PLACE IN THE SPRING CALL 733-0931

YOU DON'T JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER
 Let us show you the beauty of PERMANENT mobile home living VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES. Located at the Corner of Pine Road and North Washington
 Open Monday Through Saturday
 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. - Sundays by Appointment
 AUBURN CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO
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 640 Acre Ranch, Great Potential, 2 hot water heated homes, good corrals, Arneson hot water, 2 Irrigation wells, 60 Rights-2 Bos Ponds!
ONLY \$50,000
 Good Terms!
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- | | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|---|---|---|
| <p>152 Autos - Buick
79 SKYHAWK S-35 mpg, new tires, muffler, shocks. Excellent condition \$4500. Before 3pm, call 732-7255.</p> <p>154 Autos - Cadillac
1980 SEVILLE Diesel front wheel drive, furrinal red, leather interior, am-fm stereo tape, 3000 miles, new condition. \$18,900. 734-2442.</p> <p>156 Autos - Chrysler
1975 BLACK Chrysler Cordoba, good cond., good tires, low mileage, leather bucket seats. \$2500. 732-7255.</p> <p>Special deals on new and used cars are yours in Classified. 733-0231.</p> <p>158 Autos - Chevrolet</p> | <p>153 Autos - Chevrolet
MUST SELL! 1975 Chevy Sport Camaro; 305 V-6, 100,000 miles, 10000 take over payments. 733-8789.</p> <p>160 Autos - Dodge
1987 DODGE 2-door, V-6, run/walk. Original owner. Well cared for car. \$4550. Ketchum 728-5277.</p> <p>162 Autos - Dodge
1978 DODGE Charger; full power thru-out + auto/cr. & cruise. Custom wheels low miles. NADA. Book \$2550. NOW \$2950! Days, 723-7700. Bob or 733-6277.</p> <p>162 Autos - Ford
1977 PINTO 2-dr. am-fm 8 track, exc. cond. Run/good tires, exc. cond. Run/good. Make offer. 734-1727 alt. 5:30.</p> <p>162 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
1980 Mercury Marquis 4-cylinder mechanical condition. \$350 firm. 733-4044.</p> | <p>166 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
1978 LINCOLN 2D Town Coupe; loaded, 15,000 actual miles. Call 732-5250.</p> <p>175 Autos - Dealers
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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WILLS USED CARS 733-7365
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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WILLS USED CARS 733-7365
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LEASE
1981 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
NO. 81-105 AS LOW AS
\$147.79 per month
36 MONTH LEASE
FROM YOUR FULL SERVICE SALES & LEASING DEALER
ACE CHEV LEASING, INC.,
106 Elm Street, Bldg. H,
733-3033

- 1972 VEGA GT, 78 engine, runs good, good gas mileage. Phone: 543-4516.
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- 1974 CHEVY CAMARO; 60,000 actual miles, exc. cond. \$2800. Call 734-9495.
- 1975 CHEVY Camaro, air cond., tilt wheel, automatic trans., \$2500. 438-2230 after 7pm.
- 1976 or Make Offer on 78 Chevy Chevette hatchback. Excellent car. 734-0058.

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LOW COUNTRY PRICE AT
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
IN BUHL

1977 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8, Automatic Transmission

DAVE'S
LOW COUNTRY
PRICE... **\$3095**

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 N. Broadway 543-4441 Buhl, Idaho
After Hours: DAVE: 543-5235 JOHN: 734-2454

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SUPER SHARP!!**



1979 CHEVROLET BEAUVILLE
Deluxe two tone paint, 8 passenger, front & rear air conditioning, front & rear heat, AM/FM cassette stereo sound system, tilt steering, cruise control, full chrome running boards, low mileage.

\$7595.00

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CAR OF THE WEEK
1973 DELTA 88
57,000 miles, automatic, V-8 engine.
\$383

	WAS	NOW
1980 DATSUN 310 Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 12,000 miles	\$5295	\$4980
1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 35,000 miles, clean	\$3895	\$3440
1978 FORD PINTO 4 cylinder, 4 speed, immaculate	\$3795	\$3420
1978 MERCURY BOBCAT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, w/air conditioning	\$3580	\$2880
1978 DATSUN 510 WAGON Rally Red	\$4295	\$3920
1978 DATSUN 210 4 speed, 4 cylinder, accent striping, 32,000 miles	\$3695	\$3390
1977 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR 45,000 miles	\$2995	\$2480
1976 DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK 4 cylinder, 4 speed	\$2995	\$2440
1975 CHEVY VEGA WAGON 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 50,000 miles, economical transportation	\$1095	\$880
1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON Large family transportation	\$1895	\$1220
1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Loaded, silver blue, nice	\$2195	\$1590
1977 MG MIDGET British Racing Green, 25,000 miles	\$3695	\$3290
1979 DATSUN LONG BOX PICKUP 5 speed, new paint, 47,000 miles	\$4995	\$4660
1972 FORD 4 speed, V-8, 55,000 actual miles	\$1295	\$888

Datsun - Pontiac - Cadillac - GMC
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We Sell Compacts To Cadillac's

733-1823 Weekdays 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
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END OF THE MONTH CLEARANCE SALE

	WAS	NOW
1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 Door, Stock No. 605	\$5495	\$4788
1977 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2-Door Stock No. 613	\$3995	\$3467
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 Door, Stock No. 623	\$1295	\$ 950
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
1978 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 4 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

THE HOME OF THE ALL NEW FRONT WHEEL DRIVE DODGE OMNI MISER & THE FRONT WHEEL DRIVE PLYMOUTH MISER

EPA Estimated Mileage
30 MPG CITY
50 MPG HIGHWAY



MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE CAR OF THE YEAR
THE K CAR
EPA Estimated Mileage 25 City 41 Highway
Good Supply In stock!



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