

today in brief US resource bank plan loses

Syrian reinforcements assailed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Leftists accused Syria today of preparing to send "large numbers" of reinforcements into Lebanon following a sharp escalation in the civil war. Telephone mediation by President-elect Elias Sarkis, meanwhile, slowed fighting on the battlegrounds of Beirut, rocked by "torrents" of mortar and artillery fire that left almost 200 dead in 24 hours of nonstop shelling. Leftist newspapers reported Syria may be preparing to send more troops into eastern Bekaa and the northern Akkar region, where Christians have appealed for Syrian intervention to keep two of their towns from falling to a leftist assault.



Course backed

LONDON (UPI) — Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told a rally Sunday Israel must continue establishing settlements in the disputed West Bank of Jordan and up to the Jordan River. Dayan rejected Arab demands for creation of a Joint Arab-Jewish state in Palestine. About 20,000 persons attended the pro-Israel rally, the largest of its kind ever held in Britain.

Italian cops await more arrests

ROME (UPI) — Italian police stood on alert today against a mounting wave of political violence triggered by the killing of a young Communist demonstrator at a neo-Fascist election campaign rally. The shooting was followed Saturday and Sunday by bombings of a television station office in Rome, a newspaper building in northern Brescia and attacks on offices of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement in Rome and Venice.

Cod war end talks open in Oslo

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland and Icelandic Foreign Minister Einar Augustsson arrived in Norway today for talks aimed at ending the "cod war" between their two countries. The two men arrived at Oslo's International Airport under tight security. There were no arrival statements. Even before the official talks started, there were angry charges in Britain that Crosland was preparing a sellout of British interests.

Lag attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe said today it may be easier for America to send a man to the moon than to solve the energy crisis because building and maintaining a national commitment is difficult. "Because Congress has failed to enact a comprehensive energy program, he said, "it seems improbable" the nation will become self-sufficient in energy by 1985.

Spanish king, queen off for US

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia left today for the Dominican Republic and the United States on their first trip abroad as representatives of the new image of post-Franco Spain. The trip makes Juan Carlos, 38, the first Spanish head of state ever to visit the Western Hemisphere, which Spain once dominated.

Angolan says Cuban troops leave

CHICAGO (UPI) — An official of the Peoples' Republic of Angola, the first to visit the U.S. since fighting between rival factions ended in the West African country, said Sunday that Cuban troops are leaving Angola at the request of his government. "They (the Cubans) came at our request and therefore they would leave at our request," Miguel Neto told a news conference. "The imperialists say the help we have received from Cuba is part of an invasion," Neto said. "The Cubans came at our invitation."



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—NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The U.N. Conference on Trade and Development ended a month-long meeting today by narrowly rejecting an American proposal to establish an International Resources Bank and adopting a controversial program to restructure world commodity markets. Deputy Secretary of State Charles Robinson said Washington was disappointed the meeting of nearly 150 countries had thrown out the resources bank program proposed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger earlier this month. But, he said, the idea would be refiled in the future. Together with West Germany and Britain,

Robinson also warned the United States still had to be convinced of the necessity of establishing a \$6 billion common fund to finance price stabilizing stocks of commodities. The fund was rammed through by developing nations after weeks of acrimonious debate. The conference, which frequently appeared on the verge of collapse, was often marred by political squabbles between China and the Soviet Union and was deadlocked on most issues until the last few days. The common fund was the central and most controversial issue, but an estimated 4,000 delegates also approved a series of other resolutions designed to reshape the global

economy and narrow the gap between rich and poor nations. These included a code of conduct for transferring technology to developing nations, guidelines to curb multinational corporations, measures to strengthen Third World exports and their potential markets and a three-point program on debt rescheduling between rich and poor countries. In a dramatic finale to the conference, the delegate nations voted 33-31 with 43 abstentions to reject further study of a resources bank that Kissinger presented as the centerpiece of a U.S. blueprint to reshape world economy.

Kissinger had told the meeting the bank would be used to promote development of commodities in poor countries. But many nations called the idea an American ploy to sink their own common fund proposal or complained the U.S. delegation here had not developed it sufficiently. Robinson later told a news conference the United States had thought it had enough votes to push the measure through. He said he was disappointed it had not passed but that the United States would refile the idea and, "I am confident it will come to fruition in the months and years ahead."



VETERAN Dennis Bohm, Twin Falls sheet metal worker, works in the yard in front of his new home. He recently waited two months for approval of a Veterans Administration home loan so he could buy the house. Typical loans obtained through federal agencies take over four times as long to process as loans from private agencies.

Long wait over

US home loans take longer

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Arrangement of typical home loans through federal agencies takes more than four times as long as approval of similar loans by a Twin Falls private lender. Federal officials give many reasons for the extra time, including more paperwork, more mailing delays, more thorough appraisals of property and more time to write checks. The Veterans Administration (VA), with the help of lenders here, averages about seven weeks to guarantee home loans for existing houses under its Guaranteed Loan Program and eight to 12 weeks to make similar loans under its Direct Loan Program, according to VA spokesman Richard Anderson. The Federal Housing Administration (FHA),

which insures home loans made by local lenders to persons in residential areas, averages four to eight weeks to approve similar loans, according to Idaho FHA chief underwriter Roland C. Ward. The Farmers Home Administration (FMHA) in Twin Falls averages four to six weeks to make similar "home-loans-to-persons-in-rural-areas, according to county supervisor Tony Humbach. On the other hand, First Federal Savings and Loan Association averages about one week to make loans to persons who are buying existing houses, according to manager James A. Sinclair. The savings and loan firm makes about 70 per cent of the conventional home loans in Twin Falls County, he says. Despite the extra time, the federal agencies

and local lenders who work with them are involved, for the most part, in the same process as First Federal. Before a loan can be approved by the federal agencies or First Federal, a borrower's employment and credit must be verified, and the house he plans to buy must be appraised. Officials of the VA and FHA, both in Boise, say because their offices are centralized—not in every city and town—the agencies must enlist the help of local lending institutions. Enlisting the help of private lenders means the loan process takes longer, Anderson and Ward say. More parties mean more paperwork, they say. Most VA and FHA loans are handled by local lenders who complete the required forms and mail them to the VA and FHA for approval. The cost of decentralizing VA and FHA offices, so that an office would operate in every city is prohibitive, officials say. A second reason VA and FHA officials say their offices take longer than First Federal is that VA and FHA require more information on application forms. The forms consequently take more time to fill out, Anderson and Ward say.

VA loan nod slow

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Bohm, a sheet metal worker, waited about two months for a home loan to be guaranteed by the Veterans Administration (VA) in Boise after a bank official told him the guarantee would probably take a month. Because Bohm did not want to move into the Twin Falls house he was buying until the loan was completed, Bohm and his wife and two children ended up living with his sister's four-member family in a three-bedroom house for two weeks. Bohm's wife, June, says the family first applied for the loan in early January at the Twin Falls office of First Security Bank of Idaho. Under the federal Guaranteed Loan Program, veterans may apply at lending institutions for loans that are guaranteed by the VA. "The bank said there should be no problem," Mrs. Bohm says. "They said it would probably take a month for the loan to go through, though they said they couldn't say for sure." According to VA officials, such loans should take on the average about seven weeks. On the basis of the bank's information, the Bohms stopped paying rent for their previous home March 1, Mrs. Bohm says. "We thought the loan would be coming through in a week or so, so to save money we decided to live with Dennis' sister." After two weeks, "we had some friends come visit from California, and we didn't have a choice" but to move into the new house before the loan was completed, Mrs. Bohm says. Howard "Oz" Nelson, assistant manager at First Security, listed several reasons why the loan took extra time. First, he says, the local appraiser, under contract with the VA, waited nearly four weeks before he appraised the house being sold. (Continued on p. 8)

The "more comprehensive" information is necessary, the officials say, because the federal agencies usually don't know the borrower. A savings and loan association may very well know the borrower because both are located in the same community, Anderson says. In addition, Anderson says, the savings and loan association is only interested in protecting itself, where the VA is attempting to protect the "veteran buyer as well as protect the loan. Therefore, more thorough information is necessary, he says. Two local lenders who handle VA and FHA loans say, however, that VA and FHA forms could be streamlined. The officials asked not to be identified. The Twin Falls office of the FMHA also takes longer than First Federal to make loans because the FMHA office asks for more information, according to Humbach. The FMHA requires 15 forms to be completed for a home loan, he says. First Federal, on the other hand, requires only six of those forms, according to Paul Moseley, First Federal loan officer. "I don't even know where it all goes," Humbach adds he's not sure if all the paperwork is necessary. (Continued on p. 13)

O'Leary closure nearing

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The imminent closure of O'Leary Junior High School as a fire hazard has both city officials and school district representatives walking a tight line. While the city carefully prepares the papers to carry out the closure, the school district is studying alternatives to keep the school open until a new junior high can be built. So far, city officials voice a spirit of cooperation, but reportedly little of this has been communicated to the school district. What the city appears most anxious to do is lift from its shoulders the burden of liability should a fire break out in the old structure. Both City Manager Jean Milar and City Attorney Charles Brumbaugh emphasize that the city is only doing its job in closing the school. "We'd be very derelict if we didn't," Milar said. "We have a responsibility to enforce those codes." "We're charged with enforcing certain codes," Brumbaugh said. "If we don't do it, we're screwed." But both Milar and Brumbaugh appear willing to cooperate with the school district if the city can absolve itself of responsibility for legal suits in the event of a fire. One alternative open to the school district, Milar said, would be to appeal to close the school for a time delay until either O'Leary can be repaired or a new school built. "A time appeal would be the most favorable course," Milar said, "but this is up to the school district." "What we're basically looking for is exoneration..." Brumbaugh said, "and if someone else wants to take responsibility for the lives in that building, fine. We're not going to be responsible because we didn't do our jobs." (Continued on p. 13)

Winds hamper fire fighters

KING CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Gusty winds today hampered firefighters trying to contain a blaze which charred 14,000 acres in Los Padres National Forest and forced evacuation of 150 Memorial Day campers from one site. The Forest Service said the wind, gusting to 35 miles per hour, pushed the flames into a "narrow band" which fire crews were trying to close. The weather also was extremely dry. However, containment was expected by late tonight, a spokesman said. Federal investigators said the blaze, which started Saturday, apparently erupted from an unattended camp fire. Some 1,000 Forest Service employees, state prison inmates and state Division of Forestry workers were sent to the firelines. They used bulldozers, helicopters and borate planes. The Los Padres National Forest is in central California and stretches from Monterey to just north of Los Angeles County. It contains rugged and inaccessible terrain. The campers were evacuated from the Arroyo Seco site. An Army helicopter was used to carry six persons to safety from a wooden lookout tower atop Junipers Serra Mountain. One was a Forest Service employee and the other five were from the University of California, checking the tower as a possible observation site. "The winds are a big problem," a Forest Service spokesman said. "There has not been a major burn in the area for the past 70 years, making the brush dense and fire difficult to contain. "There are some areas in there which have not seen a fire since 1900." An estimated 50,000 to 60,000 persons normally use Los Padres National Forest during a three-day holiday weekend. It covers almost two million acres and is popular among campers and backpackers. "I don't even know where it all goes," Humbach adds he's not sure if all the paperwork is necessary. (Continued on p. 13)

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Bone cancer complications claim Martha Mitchell

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martha Mitchell, estranged wife of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, died today of complications from bone cancer, with no member of her family at her bedside, she was 57.

A spokesman at the Memorial Sloane Kettering hospital said Mrs. Mitchell, who had been undergoing cancer therapy since January, died in the intensive care unit at 4:30 a.m. today.

"No family was with her," said Walter Anderson, assistant director of public relations for the hospital. He said her hospital physician, Dr. Hart Meyer, was at her side.

Specifically, Mrs. Mitchell died "of multiple myeloma," a rare form of cancer of the bone marrow.

Mrs. Mitchell, whose fortunes began to decline with the separation from her husband in the early days of the Watergate scandal, had been alling for many months.

She was taken at 10 a.m. Sunday from her Fifth Avenue apartment to the hospital which specializes in cancer diseases.

Dr. Meyer said soon after Mrs. Mitchell's admission Sunday that she was "very gravely ill and anything can happen at any time."

Mayer said such bleeding can stem from a depletion of the platelets in the blood from the disease itself and, probably to a lesser extent, from the chemotherapy.

Earlier this month, Mrs. Mitchell's attorney, William Herron, described her as "desperately ill, without funds and without friend" during court arguments in an alimony dispute with Mitchell. A judge ordered Mitchell to pay \$36,000 in back alimony unless he could prove he could not afford it.

The Mitchells became one of Washington's most famous couples during the Nixon ad-

ministration. Martha, a native of Pine Bluff, Ark., was noted for her combination of outspokenness and southern charm.

In a series of late-night calls to reporters, usually UPI's Helen Thomas, she once accused a security guard of manhandling and dragging her, made several biting remarks on political personalities and, as the Watergate scandal grew, called on her husband to quit as head of the Committee to Re-Elect the President because politics was "a dirty business."

Mitchell later was convicted of obstruction of justice in the Watergate case and is free pending appeal.



Sees Ford early

VICE PRESIDENT Nelson Rockefeller predicted in a television interview Sunday that President Ford will defeat Ronald Reagan on the first ballot at the Republican national convention in July. Rockefeller said Ford will go to the convention 28 votes short of the nomination but will pick up enough early support from uncommitted delegates to swing the decision. (UPI)

Thorn to Nixon administration, Martha was fighter until death

By HELEN THOMAS UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martha Mitchell, an outspoken thorn in the side of the Nixon administration, was a fighter right up until her death today from cancer.

The woman who made headlines during the Nixon years with her free-wheeling public comments, learned she had multiple myeloma while watching a television show from her bed in a northern Virginia hospital last fall.

She became depressed, but kept her hopes high and told friends she was determined to fight the bone disease and bounce back.

A native of Pine Bluff, Ark., Mrs. Mitchell was a spicy mixture of southern charm and outspoken bite. And she liked to describe herself as a fighter.

Considered by many to be the heroine of the Watergate scandal, Mrs. Mitchell could read but few of the thousands of pieces of mail that poured in after her fatal illness became known. But she knew the letters were there and they gave her comfort.

In a city where politics is all and where spouses of the titled often live shadowed lives, Mrs. Mitchell was a maverick. She

fired loud public roasts at white elephants and perhaps was well known in the country as her husband, former Attorney General John Mitchell.

She was often derided behind her back by the powerful, but she could not be ignored for such comments as "Fullbright should be crucified" and "the Supreme Court as to be abolished."

Ironically, it was Richard Nixon who first encouraged her public barbs.

In 1969, at the behest of the White House, she appeared in a television interview and likened the antiwar demonstrators to "liberal communist revolutionaries."

After that, she was besieged for interviews and became a national celebrity. She may be best remembered, however, for her telephone calls to reporters about the Nixon administration.

Her impulsive and uninhibited comments made colorful copy. The telephone was handy at all hours of the day, when she had something to say.

In May, 1973, she tracked a UPI reporter to a small hotel in Madison, Wis. and mused no words "Nixon should resign," she said. "He has lost his credibility in the country and in the Republican party. I think he has let the country down."

Her words struck the Nixon White House like a thunderbolt. She was the first to call for the President's resignation.

In June, 1972, she claimed she was held prisoner in a villa in Newport Beach, Calif., to keep her from speaking out on Watergate.

She called UPI and said she had given her husband an ultimatum — unless he quit politics, the marriage was over. "Politics is a dirty business," she said.



MARTHA MITCHELL

Valley obituaries

Beulah York

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Beulah York, 78, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Born Dec. 15, 1897, at Minden, Neb., she married Charles H. York at Minden on May 30, 1921. Mr. York preceded her in death in 1967.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls and Twin Falls Chapter No. 23 of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a resident of Twin Falls for about 45 years.

Surviving are one grandson, Dan York, Houston, Tex.; one great grandson, and one sister, Sadie Primmer, Englewood, Colo.

She was also preceded in death by her son, Charles R. York.

Graveside funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park with Ray Thompson of the United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday. Memorials may be given to favorite charities of the donors.

Gus DePalmo

BURLEY — Gus DePalmo, 81, Burley, died Saturday night at his home after a lengthy illness.

Born Dec. 15, 1894, at Bilitrio, Italy, he came to the United States in 1908 and worked on the Oakley Dam, Milner Dam and Richfield Canal. He was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. DePalmo married Millie Ludwig in 1926 at Elko, Nev. He moved to Rupert in 1932, where he farmed until his retirement in 1971. He then moved to Burley where he has since lived.

He is survived by his wife, of Burley; a daughter, Virginia, Salt Lake City; two sons, Roy DePalmo, Salt Lake City; and Charles DePalmo, San Jose, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Lemman Messley officiating. Burial will be in the Høpfer Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary from noon until 9 p.m. Tuesday, and from 9 until 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Mildred M. Sager

BURLEY — Mildred Melvina Sager, 57, Burley, died Sunday morning in the Cassia Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

She was born Jan. 28, 1919, at Tulsa, Okla. She had been married and divorced. She was a member of the Baptist Church and worked at Price's Cafe as a buffet cook.

She is survived by three sons, Larry Sager, Salt Lake City; Life Sager, Burley; and Kent Sager, Dallas, Tex.; three brothers, Robert Paysinger, Okmulgee, Okla.; Charles Paysinger, Dupont, Colo.; and Lloyd Paysinger, Tulsa; two sisters, Blanche Peters, Tulsa; and Evelyn Jones, Oklahoma City; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the McCulloch Chapel, with Rev. Willis Blair officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from noon to 8:30 p.m. Friday and from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Mamie Glorfield

RUPERT — Mamie Glorfield, 68, Rupert, died Sunday night at Nindoka Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness. Funeral services will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

services

MAITA — Services for Mrs. Alice O. Nedd, 88, Maita, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Malda LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery. Friends may call this evening at Payne Chapel and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral.

OAKLEY — Services for Nellie Mae Hale, 71, Oakley, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Oakley LDS Stake House, with Bishop John Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch Chapel.

Jay Dee Roberts

TWIN FALLS — Jay Dee Roberts, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Roberts Jr., Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Born Aug. 17, 1973, in Tacoma, Wash., he came to Twin Falls with his family in 1974.

Surviving are his parents; two brothers, Richard and Harold, Twin Falls; two sisters, Carla and Patricia, Twin Falls; and the grandparents, Henry M. Roberts Sr. and Norma Roberts, Twin Falls; Faye M. Thornton, Moses Lake, Wash.; and William E. Thornton, Jone, Wash.

Funeral services for the Roberts child will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Third Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Merwin Gifford. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Tuesday and until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Ed Harness

GOODING — Ed Harness, 81, Gooding, died this morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

August Vilhauer

RUPERT — August Vilhauer, 83, Rupert, died Sunday night at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a sudden illness. Funeral services will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Christian Schemke

TWIN FALLS — Christian Schemke, 90, Twin Falls, died late Sunday of a long illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced through White Mortuary.

Heroin-rings major targets

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Federal drug law enforcement officials say they are shifting their emphasis on arrests from street level pushers to those running heroin smuggling rings in the United States.

In Raleigh, federal prosecutors are working to make several of those arrests stick in a trial entering its third week on Tuesday.

Prosecutors, in the nine days it took them to present their case to a U.S. District Court jury of eight women and four men, put 55 witnesses on the stand and showed the jury 91 exhibits.

Among the exhibits was about 9.5 pounds of virtually pure heroin and luggage which they claim was used to carry the drug into the country.

The charges for conviction of the 10 persons accused of conspiring to smuggle heroin into the country from Thailand may depend on whether the jury believes the testimony of several key witnesses, including admitted heroin smugglers.

Peter D. Bensinger, chief of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said in Washington last week his agency's arrest of those running smuggling operations or financing them were up 106 per cent for the nine-month period ended March 31.

"Heroin traffickers are beginning to take some body blows through increased major heroin arrests and better conspiracy cases," he said. "Our agents are getting further and further away from street level street dealer cases."

The U. on trial in Raleigh include the alleged ring leader of an operation the government claims brought as much as \$300 million in heroin into the country from Thailand using unsuspecting military personnel, the mail, and falsified documents, furniture and luggage. Leslie "Ike" Atkinson, a 52-year-old retired Army sergeant from Goldsboro, is now serving a 19-year jail term for the heroin smuggling conviction.

Hawaii raid leader dies of diabetes

TOKYO (UPI) — Mitsuo Fuchida, the navy pilot who made history by leading the Japanese air raid on Pearl Harbor, died Sunday at the age of 73.

Fuchida became a national hero after he completed his mission and messaged back to Japan: "Tora, Tora, Tora," a secret code meaning the attack on the U.S. Pacific Naval Base in Hawaii was successful.

After the war, Fuchida converted to Christianity and called war useless. He toured various parts of the United States, giving lectures at religious gatherings and praying for peace.

Physicians at the Tatsumi Hospital in his native Kashiwara city in Western Japan said Fuchida died of diabetes.

A commander at the time Japan declared war against the United States on Dec. 8, 1941, Fuchida led the first group of 183 propeller-driven airplanes in the raid on Pearl Harbor.

As he flew over Pearl Harbor, he told his men, "All start attack."

Four minutes later he sent the now famous "Tora, Tora, Tora" message to the late Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, who first conceived of the attack on Pearl Harbor and directed it as commander of the Japanese naval fleet.

Fuchida's role in the attack was depicted in detail in the American movie "Tora, Tora, Tora."

He was wounded at Midway in 1943 and was a navy captain at the time of Japan's surrender to the United States in August, 1945.

Virginia was named after the Virgin Queen of England — Queen Elizabeth.

Utahns die

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (UPI) — Four — Salt-Lake-City residents — died this weekend when their car flipped and landed upside down on a county road a few miles north of St. Anthony in Fremont County.

Fremont County authorities, who had been searching for the foursome since early Saturday morning, said they died in the crash: 60-year-old Eugene Thomas; his 52-year-old wife Joyce; and 55-year-old Gerhard W. Dalman and his wife Dagmar, 61.

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Ford lauds efforts of war dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Americans being honored on Memorial Day won a revolution, preserved the republic, kept the peace and "ensured us a heritage of freedom," President Ford said today.

In a speech prepared for a ceremony at Arlington Cemetery honoring America's war dead, Ford said the nation "must renew our resolve to use both our moral leadership and our material strength to keep the peace."

"No man or woman who comes to Arlington on this Memorial Day can help but reflect upon the sacrifice made by the countless brave Americans who're in rest on these 'hillides or' beneath silent markers at Valley Forge, Gettysburg, and Pearl Harbor," he said.

"Their courage was a revolution," he said. "Their bravery preserved our Republic. Their perseverance kept a peace and ensured us a heritage of freedom."

"It is through their sacrifice that we have a Bicentennial. It is through their sacrifice that we, the living, have inherited a sacred trust — a trust — to honor the past by working for the future."

He said other nations have risen to great heights only to weaken in their resolve, and added:

"We must not repeat their error. A nation born of faith and carried forward by action requires — from each of us — a commitment to advance individual liberty and to maintain our guard against those who threaten our freedom."

"Although we thank God that no Americans are dying in battle today, we must renew our resolve to use both our moral leadership and our material strength to keep the peace," he said.

White House aides had no comment on reports Ford was considering calling a summit conference of several heads of state in the Caribbean this summer after the Democratic convention in mid-July but before the Republican convocation in mid-August.

Asked about the reports, aides said only: "We have nothing to announce at this time."

Ford planned to spend most of today working and relaxing, with possibly another round on the golf course at Burning Tree Country Club.

The President played 18 holes Sunday in a foursome with former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, his deputy campaign director Stuart Spencer and former House Republican whip Leslie Arends — all Republican pros.

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TF club elects officers

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Kiwanis club elected officers for the coming year during their Thursday luncheon meeting.

Jerry Holman, who has served as first vice president this year, will become president when new officers take over in October. He succeeds Richard Reed.

Other elected include Dr. Stephen Lincoln, first vice president; Steve Berg, second vice president, and Claude Brown, treasurer. W. W. Frank will continue to serve as secretary under appointment.

New directors elected include Larry Henman, Elmer Hagerly, Kermit Leir, Jim Smallwood and Glen Terry. Robert B. Robinson are Richard Allen, Guy Belcher, Monte Carlson and Father Cosmas White.



Kiwanis leaders

OFFICERS of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, elected Thursday for the coming year, include Dr. Stephen Lincoln, first vice president; Steve Berg, second vice president; Jerry Holman, president, and Richard Reed, retiring president, all from left. New officers will take over their duties in the fall.

Gem board plans meeting

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State Board of Education will meet in Boise Thursday and Friday to set guidelines for fiscal year 1978 budget and building requests.

Meeting in the vocational education conference room at old St. Alphonsus Hospital, the board will hold a joint session Friday with all institutions and agencies under its supervision and will compare fiscal year 1977 permanent-building-fund requests with final appropriations.

The board will review the agendas of vocational rehabilitation, vocational education, the state department of education, Lewis-Clark State College and Boise State University during their Thursday session.

Friday's 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. session will also include a joint session for state supported institutions of higher education to review new and expanded program requests, review a recent business curriculum conference and hear a report

on accreditation from University of Idaho academic vice president Robert Coonrod.

Curriculum requests for 12 new programs, narrowed from 18 notices of intent, will be prioritized for the July meeting and the board will review agendas. A request for a \$17.50 fee increase per student each semester at Lewis-Clark State College will be presented. The increase would raise the student fee to \$160 per semester. A two-dollar insurance fee increase at Boise State University is on the agenda that would raise the total insurance package to \$20.

The University of Idaho will present a proposed modification of their contract with the City of Moscow to provide six police officers instead of three to work on the campus.

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Teton reservoir closed to boating

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Reclamation has announced that the Teton reservoir is closed to boating until further notice.

The Bureau made the decision to close the reservoir near Nevada, Idaho, earlier this year due to the extreme hazards of floating debris, potential slides and reservoir clearing operations.

Bureau officials said partially submerged trees add to the dangerous conditions. A contractor is clearing the reservoir and has men and equipment at the site every working day.

Robert B. Robinson, project construction engineer, said landslides around the perimeter of the lake have been filling the reservoir at the rate of almost four feet per day making the lake almost three-fourths full and extremely hazardous for boating.

"We're watching one area in particular just upstream from the Spring Hollow recreation area. We estimate as much as 200,000 cubic yards of material could slide into the reservoir there."

Robinson reminded fishermen that a stretch of the Teton River from the dam downstream for 7,500 ft. has been temporarily closed to fishing by the Idaho Fish and Game Department due to construction activities.

Teton Dam, located on the Teton River four miles northeast of Newdale, was recently topped out and is filling for the first time this spring.

It will be the almost 200,000 acre-foot of storage to be used for irrigation, flood control, power production and recreation.

The dam will provide uniform releases to assure constant water supplies to meet downstream commitments including fish flows and wildlife habitat.

Conference set in SV

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will participate in the 56th conference of the Western Association of Fish and Game Commissioners in Sun Valley July 26 to discuss the future of fish and game in the west.

Joseph C. Greenley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and director of the association, said 57 papers dealing with fish and wildlife in the West will be presented.

"Some of the major problems facing our fish and game populations will be up for discussion, and we're expecting some papers from persons well equipped to talk about fish and wildlife," he said.

Participants in the conference will discuss procedures for setting and enforcing fishing and hunting regulations and the effects of energy development on fish and wildlife.

Changes in mule deer populations, the management of nongame animals and predators, game range nutrition and winter feeding, congressional preemption of states in wildlife matters and better ways to alert the public of threats to fish and wildlife will be dealt with at the conference.

Rhodesia clashes kill 29 guerrillas

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian soldiers have killed 29 more black guerrillas in some of the heaviest fighting of the three-year-old war, authorities announced Sunday.

The insurgents were killed in "search-and-destroy" operations in the country's southern and eastern fighting areas during the past three days, according to a defense spokesman.

S skirmishes in May killed 11 Rhodesian troops and 104 guerrillas — the highest death toll yet in any month of the war.

Army chief Gen. Peter Walls recently announced a new "search-and-destroy" campaign to wipe out the guerrillas, who oppose minority rule by Rhodesia's 275,000 whites over its 6.1 million blacks.

But mounting casualty figures — 38 security force soldiers and 253 guerrillas killed this year — have prompted calls for political changes as a means to ending racial friction.

Bob Stumbles, chairman of the newly formed National Pledge Committee, made up mostly of businessmen and white collar workers, Sunday called for the "removal of racial discrimination" and the "creation of a society of equal opportunity."

In another development, Aristone Chambati, a senior member of the African National Council, asked Britain and the United States to intervene to try to restart peace talks between nationalists and the government of Premier Ian Smith.

Chambati said a continuation of the fighting would result in the loss of more lives "and will inevitably lead to greater racial antagonism, making future negotiations more difficult."

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Escapee apprehended

BOISE (UPI) — Melvin Carl Faulkner, 38, who escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary Saturday night, was apprehended Sunday afternoon by Oregon authorities in a La Grande, Ore., motel.

a seven-year term for embezzlement, apparently spent the night there with his wife and was "quite intoxicated" when he was found the next day in the motel.

Mrs. Faulkner had returned to Boise earlier Sunday. Faulkner will be returned to Ada county where he will face charges for escaping.

Anderson said prison authorities have no indication of how Faulkner escaped but they "are quite sure he didn't go over the fence."

Bears trapped

BOISE (UPI) — Black bears are being trapped and moved out of the Clearwater River drainage by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in an experiment to find out if elk calves survive at a better rate in areas where several bears have been removed.

The bears are being hauled in trucks to other parts of the Clearwater National Forest as well as the Panhandle, Nez Perce, Payette, Salmon, Boise and Challis national forests.

"Five to eight bears will be transported to each forest as determined by forest service personnel, the department announced.

Ramasun base eyed

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Charles Whitehouse and Thai Foreign Minister Bhihach Rattakul flew to northeastern Thailand today to discuss the future of the American spy base at Ramasun.

The base, 300 miles north of Bangkok, has been the major U.S. monitoring station of ground and air activities in Vietnam and Laos for the past 10 years.

All U.S. military except 250 advisers have been ordered to leave Thailand by July 20. But Thailand has become increasingly concerned over threats from neighboring Indochina, conquered by the Communists during the past year.

Whitehouse and Rattakul flew to Ramasun aboard a military aircraft after a one-hour closed door meeting and luncheon.

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An untouched theme in '76

The issue of race is muted but real, at the periphery of political consciousness in 1976. It does not appear central, as it did in 1964 when Lyndon Johnson was promising to bring to fruition what Lincoln had begun...

Race so far has surfaced mainly in the polls. Press interest has generally centered on which candidate has appeal to the black or to the anti-black vote, as the case may be.

In 1974, median income for black families was \$7,868, only 58 per cent of, and more than \$5,000 less than, the comparable figure for white families.

Even the official unemployment rate for blacks was running twice that of whites at 13.2 per cent and for black teenagers it was a catastrophic 37 per cent.

All of this feeds on itself as it forms an ever larger and more powerful force for destructive change in American life.

The first priority for anyone candidate is to change the negative spirit and to terminate the ugly signals which have issued from the White House in the last eight years.

The initial substantive changes required for a more effective attack on the country's racial problems are a sharp and effective effort to decrease all joblessness.

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"Somehow, I can't get steamed up about the Panama Canal when I'm standing in an unemployment line!"

NEW YORK — Half a dozen liberal Democrats have announced their hope of winning the Senate seat now held by Conservative-Republican James L. Buckley. They are jumping on Congressman Jim like so many squirrels on a hickory nut.

Few persons would have believed this five or six years ago. Buckley won New York's Senate seat in 1970 when warring liberals split the opposition vote.

The thing is, Buckley is a gentleman. He speaks softly; he does not rave or rant; he rarely seeks publicity as such.

Each of the three bills reflects Buckley's principled conservatism; he abhors the excessive power of the state, especially as that power tramples upon the privacy, the liberty and the property of the individual.

Buckley surely would win the title of "most respected." He is not only a gentleman; he is also a gentleman.

Few voters remember make much of a mark in the Senate. Virtually no minority first-term ever makes a mark at all.



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Equilibrium in a liberal Democratic body, Buckley could easily have disappeared from view altogether. It hasn't worked out that way.

The Buckley School Records Act thus gives

college students — and the parents of public school pupils as well — guaranteed access to the records of their files. His bill prohibiting the Department of Transportation from requiring the pernicious "ignition interlock" was a splendid blow against smothering bureaucracy.

Buckley is catching fire from some of his New York critics for his position on federal relief for New York City. He owes no apologies to anyone.

What of the opposition? Well, Bella Abzug announced last week. Ramsey Clark is in the field. The September primary also will be held from City Council President Paul O'Dwyer.

Workable policy on logging produces agreement

By CAROL L. OTT Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Congressional efforts to come up with a workable policy for logging the country's forests have produced rare agreement among traditionally conflicting interests.

The bill approved by Senate committees was described as a "step backwards" by Ralph Hodges, executive vice president of the National Forest Products Association.

At the center of the dispute is the practice of clearcutting — the logging off of an entire stand of trees, often covering many acres, at one time.

Environmentalists generally oppose large-scale clearcutting, except under tightly controlled conditions. The timber industry supports clearcutting as a valid method of harvesting trees without upsetting ecology.

Several 1975 court decisions brought the conflict before Congress for an attempted solution for his restraint.

One legal action began in 1973, when environmentalists filed suit against the U. S. Forest Service to halt clearcutting in the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia.

The courts, ruling in favor of the environmentalists, found that the Forest Service had been too lax in its interpretation of timber-cutting regulations.

A federal appeals court upheld the decision in August 1975. That ruling extended the clearcutting ban to all the national forests in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

In response to the court action, the Forest Service suspended most timber sales from the national forests in the states served by the appeals court.

Both sides found their champions on Capitol Hill. The environmentalists supported the proposal of Democratic Sen. J. Bennett Johnston of West Virginia to reform the 1897 law that the courts had been violating.

Environmentalists supported the proposal of Republican Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi to establish management standards for the Forest Service and would place strict limits on clearcutting in national forests.

BY CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY WASHINGTON — Clearcutting — the felling of entire stands of timber sometimes covering hundreds of acres — is the center of a public debate over national forest management policy.

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LeMaster referred to silviculture, which he described as the "art and science of growing forests for one or more purposes." It deals primarily with the biological aspects of forest culture and may be used to grow commercial timber, provide habitat for wildlife, regulate and protect the water supply, improve outdoor recreation sites, and protect the aesthetic environment and keep the soil stabilized.

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toward clearcutting. Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was the chief Senate sponsor of this version.

Two Senate committees, Agriculture and Forestry and Interior and Insular Affairs, spent four days drafting a compromise that disturbed both environmentalists and loggers.

The compromise followed the outlines of the Humphrey bill, but the Forest Service had authority to establish its own guidelines for managing national forests and this left the environmentalists dissatisfied.

But it also contained several amendments that disturbed timber industry spokesmen. Among the provisions most objectionable to the industry was one that would assess the companies more than they now pay as a percentage of their logging revenues.

Clearcutting would be permitted if it met fairly strict guidelines.

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New developments for antisubmarine warfare

By DREW MIDDLETON N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union is perfecting an antishubmarine method of one of its missiles. The United States is producing a torpedo that strikes from the bottom of the sea.

These are two of the most recent and startling developments in antisubmarine warfare. The costly, highly secret and complex rivalry that absorbs billions of dollars and rubles in the defense budgets of the superpowers.

The Soviet SS-N-18 missile, code named Savage by the North Atlantic Alliance, was first built for use against surface ships. The development of the missile, which has a nuclear capability for use against submarines and improvements in Soviet submarine detection devices "could put our whole submarine missile fleet in jeopardy" of a high-ranking Navy officer said.

The American torpedo, Captor, whose name comes from the term "encapsulated" torpedo, poses an even greater threat to the Soviet submarine fleet, according to United States and NATO analysts. Once deployed, it could seriously impede the movement of Russian submarines at the points through which they must move to reach the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and the Mediterranean Sea.

Captors, which can be dropped by submarines, surface ships or long-range bombers, are sown on the sea bottom. They lie dormant until their detection devices are aroused by the passage of a hostile submarine.

So sensitive are these devices that they can differentiate between hostile and friendly engine sounds. Once activated, the Mark 48 torpedo emerges from its protective capsule and heads for the target. If the first strike misses, the Captor is programmed to turn and attack again.

The Mark 48 torpedo is reported to have a range of well over 25 miles and a speed of better than 50 miles an hour. Armed with a nuclear warhead, it could destroy a hostile submarine within two miles of the point of detonation.

The Soviet Union, according to senior Defense

Department officials, is now topping the United States in the production of nuclear-missile and attack submarines by more than 2 to 1. NATO estimates that the Northern Fleet based at Murmansk has 175 submarines, 90 of them nuclear powered.

The Russian problem is to deploy these submarines from the Norwegian Sea into the North Atlantic, the principal supply route between North America and Western Europe.

Captors, liberally strewn on the sea bottom between Greenland and Iceland and between Iceland and Norway, could be expected to reduce the movement of Soviet submarines. The entrances into the North Sea from the Baltic Sea and into the Mediterranean from the Black Sea.

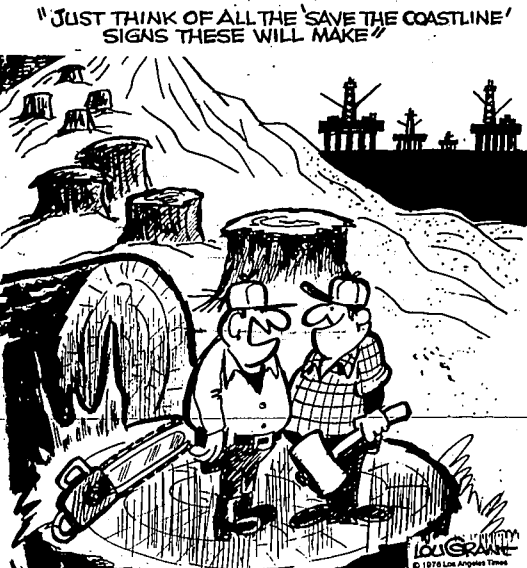
NATO naval officers have no doubts about Captor's accuracy. The complex and delicate listening devices in the weapons system will identify Soviet submarines, including their class, as they pass. NATO naval and merchant shipping would be fitted with special electronic devices that would enable the Captor to identify them as friendly vessels.

Soviet antisubmarine warfare, although it has produced no weapon comparable to Captor, is reported by American analysts to have made considerable strides in the last 10 years.

Research and development of new weapons systems have been assisted by the world's largest oceanographic fleet. Almost all surface ships built since 1955 have an advanced antisubmarine capacity served by sophisticated sonar devices.

According to Defense Department officials the three Soviet aircraft carriers of the Kiev class have been designed and armed primarily for antisubmarine warfare. One, the Kiev, has already joined the Black Sea fleet, another is completing trials and a third is under construction at Leningrad.

Soviet naval doctrine, as expressed in Krasny Flot's navy newspaper, and in other military publications, concentrates on halting the movement of allied convoys across the Atlantic to Europe.



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Hirschfeld a wealthy businessman. The sternly strict of New York, whatever its sins of omission or commission, has done nothing to deserve a Senator Hat or a Senator Noodle.

It is widely reported that Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former ambassador to the United Nations, may enter the field. He is a bright-eyed and bushy-tailed fellow, and on paper his record looks good. But Moynihan often tends to scratch the wrong way, and his acerbic intellectuality could turn off the common man.

Buckley's only declared opposition within the GOP comes from Congressman Peter Peyser of the 23rd District (Westchester and the Bronx). Peyser has middling liberal credentials, but not much else. If he stays in the race, Buckley should dispose of him easily.

The Democrats presumably will choose the Hat, the Noodle, or the Hegelian. In this politically unpredictable year, little industry spokesmen are not likely to be against any one of those three. Gentleman Jim is a pretty good pick.

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Dark days, debate grip West Point

By RONALD P. GALLAGHER
WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — By tradition, these are West Point's "dark days" — the "gray line" — smartly in step, the return of grads whose names are etched in military history, romantic spring strolls to the kissing rock.

But this spring, these proud moments at America's premier military academy are marred by a cheating scandal and an acrimonious debate over its rigid honor code that has pitted cadet against cadet.

And as the Point struggles through these dark days, it reluctantly prepares for the end of another "gray line" at the Point itself. Women cadets enter the academy in the fall. At the heart of the West Point flap is its rigid honor code of honor: "A cadet will not lie, cheat, or steal or tolerate those who do."

It is so rigidly enforced there is only one punishment for a violation — dismissal. The code is criticized as unenforceable, overly rigid and detrimental to the Army and the nation because of the loss — for what some consider minor offenses — of brilliant young cadets, highly trained at the Point itself.

But others disagree. Including retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former commander of American forces in South Vietnam, ex-Army chief of staff and former West Point superintendent.

"The code is in the national interest," he said after a stroll along the academy's gray stone ramparts overlooking the Hudson River. "It is immutable. I'm putting myself on the side of 'let's have a little idealism in this country.'"

This week, "June week," scores of generals and former cadets return to the Citadel-like campus, the code was under the stiff five-iver.

What may become the biggest cheating scandal in the Point's 120-year history spread daily until the entire junior class was ordered to remain on post after the end of term for investigation.

Other issues blossomed. A freshman brought back the issue of "the silence" — extreme ostracism imposed by cadets on cadets. The cadet honor code is a general practice at the Point.

Graduating first-classmen were reported under investigation. The beribboned officer corps, the vast majority of cadets and the great and distinguished alumni rallied to the defense of code and corps.

There was talk of change, not in the code itself but in the punishment for violation. Brig. Gen. Walter F. Uimer Jr., commandant of cadets and staunchest defender of the code, talked of "modification." Cadet William Anderson, chairman of the cadet honor committee, also used the word. They talked of alternatives to expulsion.

The first four of 48 classmates formally accused of cheating went before an Army officer trial board and 12 other boards of five officers each prepared for hearings through mid-July.

Five internal review panels of two officers and a cadet each began inquiring into whether another 98 cadets cheated on the same electrical engineering barracks study assignment in which the initial 48 were said to have cheated.

Four others, similarly accused, have resigned. Sixty-five were exonerated. It was clearly the biggest cheating scandal since 90 cadets, 20 of them football players, were dismissed or resigned in 1953 when an organized cheating ring was uncovered. Only the Air

Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., has had a larger scandal — 109 dismissed or resigned when found guilty of stealing, buying or selling final exams in 1965.

At West Point, what once was unchangeable tradition has altered with increasing rapidity in recent years. No longer must cadets march in gut-tooled, shoulderblade touching brace to every class, meal and activity. They even wear short-sleeved shirts instead of high-neck wool tunics to class at this time of year. And this bastion of men, by presidential order, will welcome its first women cadets this fall.

The honor system itself already was being modified. The internal review panels were created because the cadet honor committee could not handle the job with graduation just a few weeks away and others busy with summer training assignment. Significantly, initial investigation came under officer, rather than cadet, control.

Possibly more significant, the deputy commandant, Col. Hal Rhynes, volunteered to forgo a five-day brigade command and remain another year to become the academy's special assistant for honor — a watchdog over the honor committee and coordinator of the current inquiry.

And Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann reluctantly got agreement from Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry, superintendent of the academy, for an outside study of the entire honor system to be made later. He did so after rejecting a demand for an immediate inquiry by 10 military lawyers defending the accused cadets. They charged someone in the honor code.

Congress joined in. Although Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, stood by the system, other committee members were critical.

Rep. Robert H. Mollohan, D-W. Va., said he had "shocking" reports called for a committee hearing which he said "should create a higher concern by academy officials."

Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N. Y., made his own investigation at the Point and called it "obvious that there will have to be some adjustments in the honor code." He said he would recommend some in Washington Wednesday.

At schools and colleges across the nation, professors and students watched and wondered. Joan Grützacher, an associate professor at Ohio State, said cheating there was rampant. But she had seen none. Of the Point's troubles, she said, "I would be interested in finding out why it's occurring and what's being done with the faculty to reduce it."

"I think cheating is a way of life," said Tam Sokol, a Boston University professor. But he felt that was no reason to do it himself. "Kicking someone out for it, that's pretty strong. Maybe they should be given a zero on the test," he said.

In the other service academies, expulsion is only one of the possible punishments. There also is probation and suspension. And at the Kings Point, N.Y., Maritime Academy and New London, Conn., Coast Guard Academy, neither of which has had a major cheating scandal, there is no clause requiring a cadet to inform on his fellow.

An offshoot of the current inquiry at West Point is the case of Cadet Timothy Ringgold of Phoenix, Ariz., charged with "toleration" for a statement saying cheating occurred in one company. The charge was exonerated by the commandant because investigation failed to

turn up evidence of cheating in his company. When Ringgold insisted he was talking about another company, it was reinstated last week.

Another case at the Point is that of Cadet Steven Verr of Brookfield, Ill., a freshman, whose appeal to the superintendent overturned an honor code violation for "lying" when found crying. He told classroom his parents had been in an accident, but later said it was because of stress.

Verr charged he subsequently was subjected to harassment — that, in part, it was renewed imposition of "the silence" — a practice in which cadets are subjected to ostracism when the academy fails to abide by a cadet honor committee recommendation for dismissal. He has since been placed under protective guard after alleging threats on his life were made by the cadet chairman of the honor committee and other honor committee members.

The honor committee cadets denied his charge but have since come under investigation, reportedly along with other senior classmen. Both Ringgold and Verr had violated a previous academy practice of never "going public." They have spoken to newsmen, appeared on television and made their feelings known.

Where the current inquiry will lead remains an open question. But it is clear the honor code, founded by Col. Sylvanus Thayer, superintendent of the academy, 1817-33, and based on "the gentleman's code" of the Army officer corps when the academy was founded in 1802 — will never be the same.

Now in charge of honor matters, Col. Rhynes said one change, in addition to the multiple punishment proposal, would be a move to permit lawyers to appear with accused cadets before the honor committee. Formerly, the cadet stood alone.

But Commandant Ulmer insists there is no reason to change the toleration clause. He calls



GEN. WM. WESTMORELAND ... code in US interest

the protests of the military lawyers "the act of a lawyer in trouble." The honor code, he says, "is alive and well. The day when it's not, we can shut down."

Another view

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The official Vietnam News Agency reported Saturday Hanoi newspapers' first comments on the U.S. election campaign.

According to a VNA broadcast monitored in Bangkok, the papers "point out that representatives of the monopoly capitalists, while scrambling for power and privileges, are ignoring the economic recession and unemployment which cause much suffering to the American working people."

'Friends' aplenty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elizabeth Hay, who says she was paid a \$14,000 government salary to be the mistress of Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, says one-third of the members of Congress have "relationships" with female members of their staffs.

On a television interview "Nine in the Morning" — WTOP, Miss Hay was asked about statements she has made that other workers on Capitol Hill act as mistresses for their bosses.

"I would say there are several, such cases, but I would say basically there must be one-third of the congressmen" who have some sort of relationship with female employees, the 33-year-old blonde said.

"I don't know if you wish to refer to them as mistresses or not, but girlfriends, people when they see socially, who they take out to dinner, who they're seen out with many nights after work, so you can interpret it whichever way," she said.

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Forest policy stated

DENVER (UPI) — The government of five Rocky Mountain states have issued their first joint policy statement on the handling of forest lands in their area.

The proposal came Friday in an issue by the Federation of Rocky Mountain States, Inc., which is headed by Govs. Dick Lamm of Colorado, Ed Herschler of Wyoming, Thomas Judge of Montana, Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico, and Calvin Rampton of Utah.

The governors called for greater cooperation between state, federal and private timber interests, as well as careful studies before any more lands are set aside for special uses.

"Much of the forest land in our five-state region is under the jurisdiction of several federal agencies and some 70 per cent of the unreserved commercial forest land in our

region is owned by the federal government," they said.

"Federal, state, private and local cooperation is necessary for the management of forests in the Rocky Mountain region. Basic to the enhancement of all forest values is the need to increase the productive capability of our commercial forest lands."

The governors also noted a moratorium on grazing-fee changes until the matter is investigated," said the governors.

"Today there is an undeniable demand to increase our nation's and the Rocky Mountain region's agricultural output," they said. "At the same time, however, the public has a right to be compensated for permitting private interests to use federal range resources."

"Therefore, the method for determining fair grazing fees must consider both the concept of compensating the public for use of its lands, as well as the specific implications of grazing fee changes on individual ranching operations."

Further dedication of lands for special use should be considered only after a detailed study," they said.

The federation also called for a moratorium on increases in federal grazing fees.

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Air Force cadets say code 'reasonable'

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Cadets at the Air Force Academy said Saturday they believe the honor code against cheating is reasonable and essential to the tradition of military integrity.

"The public is demanding more responsible and honorable acts from government officials," said Cadet 2C Robert Zaehring, 20. On the other hand, the code is not attacked for being unrealistic and too high a standard for living in today's society-to-achieve."

The academy's code, sworn to by all cadets is the same as

West Point's where 48 cadets have been accused of cheating. On Thursday, an Academy spokesman said six cadets who disregarded an instructor's orders and collaborated on a physics problem resigned their commissions because they violated the honor code.

Zaehring, of East Lyme, Conn., said the majority of the approximately 4,000 cadets at the academy outside Colorado Springs regarded the code as "a natural and unnecessary. They have lived their lives this way and would continue to do so without the code."

"However, it is unrealistic to think that you could assemble a group of 4,000 people from all walks of life and expect every one of them to meet these high standards. It is for this reason the honor code exists."

Cadet 1C Peter Klueck of Hamden, Conn., chairman of the Cadet Honor Committee, said the code "is not unrealistic or unreasonable. For the vast majority of cadets, it is an effective tool in the development of an Air Force officer."

Klueck, 21, said the code is enforced by the cadets because it provides "a basic level of integrity. In the military profession, a personal sense of integrity is essential and the lack of this sense of honor can be devastating."

Maj. Leroy W. Stutz, Effingham, Kan., the academy's executive officer for honor and ethics, said the cadets regarded the code as a minimum standard and said America deserved officers of the "highest integrity in positions of command. I recommend Gen. Douglas MacArthur's duty, honor, country comments as reading material for all Americans."

The Academy's biggest cheating scandal occurred in 1965 when 105 cadets left after a honor committee found them guilty of stealing, selling or buying final exam papers. Another four cadets resigned for not telling what they knew of the stealing.

The school's second major cheating scandal occurred in 1967 resulted in the resignation of 46 cadets, 12 of whom were found guilty by the cadet committee of not informing on their classmates who violated the code.

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Bonanza granted for Senate aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Another example of how Congress takes care of its own came last week when the Senate slipped through a retirement bonanza for its sergeant of arms, Frank Nurdy Hoffmann.

Hoffmann and a handful of others — including House Clerk Edmund Henshaw and House Sergeant of Arms Kenneth Harding — stand to gain substantial retirement benefits under the lucrative plan covering members of the House and Senate and congressional employees.

The amendment was offered with no explanation to an insignificant bill and passed without objection. The House must approve it. All precedent is for success.

The bill allows up to 10 years of unearned coverage under the congressional pension plan for individuals who worked for the Democratic or Republican Senatorial Campaign Committees or their House counterparts before joining the Senate or House staffs.

"The four campaign committees are not regular committees of the Congress. Their employees are under Social Security, not the congressional plan, and their employees pay the same Social Security withholding as most Americans. The congressional retirement plan costs more — 7 1/2 per cent of gross salary per year — but has better benefits than Social Security does."

The Senate amendment allows 10 years of campaign committee service to be counted under the congressional plan for anyone who becomes a congressional employee before Oct. 1, 1976. And they will receive both the congressional retirement benefits and Social Security credit for the same years of service.

There is one stipulation: Payment of 7 1/2 per cent of gross salary for each year they seek congressional retirement credit these in question are in the \$40,000-a-year range plus a small interest payment.

Bill, said Thomas A. Tinsley, director of the Civil Service Bureau of Retirement Insurance and Occupational Safety and Health, "is a good buy for them from the standpoint of the Civil Service retirement system because you get your money back. The more an individual will get all contributions back about 18 months, and from that point on, it's all gravy."

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Woman attends own last rites

STONY CREEK, Va. (UPI) — Prinstene Jones isn't dead yet, but her funeral will go off as planned today and she'll be there to see it.

Miss Jones, 54, isn't even sick, but she says she's been planning her funeral for three years as something she can witness herself.

She said by February 1973 she had reached the goals she set for herself as a young woman and saved enough money to see her through until she reaches 90.

"I then started planning this and wrote down all the things I wanted to have," she said.

The service, to be held in her backyard, is titled "The Rainbow Funeral of Prinstene" and will include the song, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Miss Jones plans a procession with the casket being taken out of a hearse, a "street show" dramatizing life's temptations, and two guest speakers in addition to a short speech by the "deceased."

The funeral isn't a trial run for some later date and Miss Jones expects it to be her last.

She says when her time finally comes, she wants to be taken "as soon as possible, without any services, to the cemetery and buried. I'll have had my funeral."



Phyllis joins best coiffed

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Comedienne Phyllis Diller, nearly five years ago as the public personality with the worst hairdo, Sunday made the ranks of the "Ten Best Coiffured Women in America."

The 12,000-member New Jersey Master Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists Association has been selecting a list of Ten Best Coiffured Women and Ten Best Coiffured Men annually for the past 15 years.

Other women named to the Ten Best list were: Rosalynn Carter, wife of presidential aspirant Jimmy Carter; Olympic ice skating star Dorothy Hamill; Barbara Walters of NBC's Today show; former Miss America 1971 Phyllis George; now a CBS sports commentator; and entertainers Charo, Mary Taylor Moore, Cher, Lola Falana and Donna Summer.

I'll take a magic wand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Harry Rockefeller says she thinks her husband, Nelson, will never be president "unless some magic waves a magic wand."

In a Knight Newspaper interview Sunday, Mrs. Rockefeller said the vice president has suffered at the hands of the Republican party because "elements of the party are scared to death of Nelson."

"I don't understand it," she said, adding that she is not bitter but thinks it is "a tragedy for the country that mediocrity be allowed to control some things."

Politico finds new gimmick

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — State Rep. Herbert Hyde has come up with a gimmick to help him raise funds for his race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Contributors, Hyde's campaign said in a news release, will get a record of Hyde's "Swain County Cussin' Speech" delivered on the floor of the state house in 1973.

The speech was deleted off the cuff in a successful attempt by Hyde to block legislation making it a misdemeanor for anyone to use "in a loud and boisterous manner indecent or profane language" on the public streets and highways of Swain County in western North Carolina.

Explains move

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Daniel Moynihan says he resigned as America's United Nations ambassador because the State Department failed to admit the Soviets were "making a wholesale debauchery of détente."

"State was still obeying the theory that surely the Russians were not making a wholesale debauchery of détente, when in fact they were," Moynihan said during a question-and-answer session at the Columbia Jewish Welfare Federation dinner Saturday night.

Gas opens home to police

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies summoned by a report of a man threatening his neighbor with a gun surrounded the suspect's apartment for six hours during the weekend.

Deputies threw a tear gas canister into the apartment after vain attempts to get Joseph Longo to give himself up. They entered through a window, realizing the suspect was inside the bedroom, and shot a tear gas bullet through the bathroom door. Then they went inside and found Longo, 32, taking a bath. He was taken into custody and put in a hospital for a 72-hour mental evaluation.

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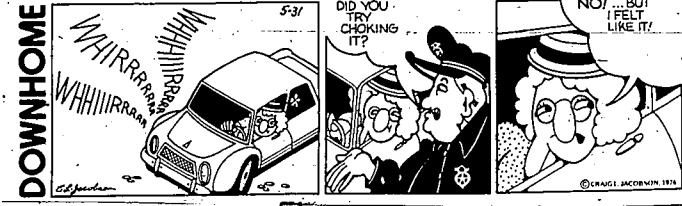
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Belgian envoy's daughter, 16, released by Mexican abductors

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The 16-year-old daughter of the Belgian ambassador to Mexico said Sunday she was blindfolded throughout her five day captivity by leftist kidnapers.

Nadine Chaval was released Saturday night after her parents said they paid a \$400,000 ransom.

"They kept me blindfolded the whole time," Miss Chaval told UPI by phone. "I could hear only voices, sometimes those of men and other times those of women."

"I don't know where I was kept. They identified themselves only as members of the Red Command of the Sept. 23 Communist League."

Police Chief Miguel Nasser Haro said three public telephones used to make ransom demands had been located and three houses had been searched.

"I can't say what we found," he said.

A reward of \$0,000 was also reportedly offered for the capture of each of the 16 terrorists believed involved.

The Mexican government, clearly embarrassed by the abduction, reportedly has promised diplomats in the capital "more protection" against terrorists.



Interview time

SURROUNDED by tape recorders of newsmen attempting to interview her, Nadine Chaval, 16, left, arrives at her home in Mexico City late Saturday after being released unharmed by leftist kidnapers. She was ransomed after being held for five days. (UPI)

Chest saves trio

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Eddie Taylor hung on to an ice chest in the middle of choppy Lake Pontchartrain for nine hours with his wife and a friend — but he was never really worried.

"I knew sooner or later somebody would call the Coast Guard and they would find us," Taylor said Sunday after the three were rescued.

"I could see some dredges out there, but I couldn't get to them," Taylor said. "We couldn't get the ice chest to move, it would have been too hard to move — and we weren't about to let it go."

Taylor, 24, his wife Brenda, 23, and William Kabrs, 29, all of Kenner, La., were picked up by a Coast Guard boat about 12:30 p.m. after workers on the dredge Kerner spotted them and notified authorities.

The trio's 16-foot boat swapped about 3:30 a.m. while the Taylors were trailing for shrimp about five miles offshore, near the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway. A wave struck the boat and it sank in about a minute.

Tax may cut big estate

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Howard-Hughes estate is worth \$1 billion at most and probably will be depleted by federal estate taxes, legal fees and administrative expenses, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The paper said in a copyrighted story Sunday the only Hughes will to which any credibility has been attached "is considered to be almost certainly a forgery and a fraud," as are all the other purported Hughes wills.

Assuming there is no will, the report said, "it is possible that as little as \$100 to \$200 million of the legendary Hughes 'wills' may eventually be distributed to relatives and heirs."

"The rest of the fortune either does not exist, or is an illusion," the newspaper said.

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Capote accused of drunk driving

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — State trooper Vincent Argy said the road was slightly foggy when he arrived on the scene shortly after the accident occurred at 9:15 p.m.

influence of alcohol and two other violations, a police spokesman said.

Capote was heading east on State Route 27 on Long Island when his green 1972 Buick Riviera strayed across the center line at a curve and struck the left rear of a car carrying four persons, police said. There were no injuries.

Taylor home

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The federal government has approved a \$50,000 grant to help restore Springfield, the residence of the 12th President of the United States, Zachary Taylor.

State trooper Vincent Argy said the road was slightly foggy when he arrived on the scene shortly after the accident occurred at 9:15 p.m.

"It was immediately obvious Mr. Capote was under the influence," Argy said. "He was not rude, and he was cooperative."

The 51-year-old Capote, author of novels including "In Cold Blood" and "Breakfast at Tiffany's," was released on his own recognizance.

The grant, issued through the interior department, is part of a program for restoration of historic properties. Springfield qualified for the money because of its listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

Hugh Haynie, owner of the home and cartoonist for the Louisville Courier-Journal, must match the federal funds. He used the grant would be used to repair exterior damage caused by an April 1974 tornado.

Taylor lived at Springfield before his election in 1848. The residence is one of only a few presidential homes not owned by the federal government.

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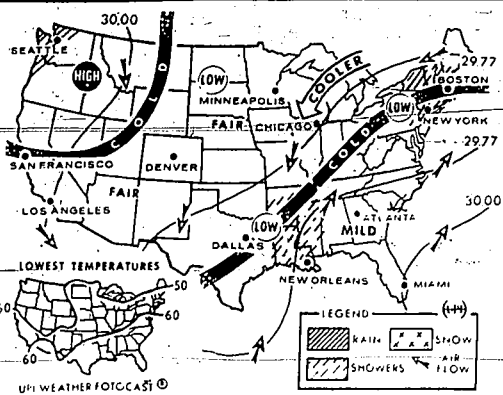
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Gooding	73	50	...
Grangeville	55	38	.63
Idaho Falls	75	48	...
Kimberly	71	46	.01
Kuna	74	50	.10
McCall	53	40	.33
Mountain Home	70	40	...
Lewiston	55	44	.20
Parma	68	50	.18
Pocatello	70	48	...
Salmon	71	47	...
Soda Springs	69	39	...
West Yellowstone	70	33	...



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National Temperatures

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High	Low	Pcp
Albany	71	50
Albuquerque	80	40
Atlanta	82	60
Bakersfield	83	59
Bismarck	79	49
Boston	69	70
Brownsville	87	70
Buffalo	70	61
Charlotte	79	63
Chicago	71	56
Cincinnati	82	60
Cleveland	75	61
Dallas	86	61
Denver	75	46
Des Moines	75	59
Detroit	78	61
Duluth	58	51
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Fairbanks	51	42
Fresno	81	57
Helen	78	48
Honolulu	86	70
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Las Vegas	93	69
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June's arrival may bring rain

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
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Haley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Cool with scattered showers mainly in the afternoon and evening through Tuesday. Highs both days, upper 60s. Lows tonight, 30 to 35. Week's outlook, chance of afternoon showers. Synopsi:

Little change was shown in the large scale features of the weather map today. A low pressure center, remains off shore in northwest Washington. Small weather systems have been coming out of this low and weakening as they move eastward into Idaho.

Two of these areas of clouds and precipitation should be affecting Idaho today. One disturbance gave some rain to southwest sections this morning and should cause showers over central and eastern Idaho today. Another cloud mass moving northeast from Nevada will keep showers over the southeast corner of the state.

A brief improvement is expected during the day in eastern Oregon and western Idaho but more showers may develop by late afternoon today and also on Tuesday. Temperatures should remain mild.

As of early Monday some 24-hour precipitation totals were Grangeville, .63; Mullen, .36; McCall, .31; Lewiston, .30; Boise, .19; and Stanley, .03.

The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday, cool and unsettled with a chance of showers at times through the period. High temperatures, 66s to the low 70s. Overnight lows, 30s and 40s.

Home loan delay problems aired

(Continued from p. 1)

Normally the appraisal, which must be completed before the VA will guarantee a loan, takes 10 days, according to VA officials.

VA spokesman Dick Anderson says the reason the appraisal was not made when requested is because the bank completed and mailed the wrong form to the VA.

"Sometimes a bank that doesn't make a lot of our loans sends in an outdated form," Anderson says, adding "First Security doesn't make many" VA loans.

Nelson would not comment on Anderson's statement.

Nelson says a second two-week delay occurred because Bohrn lost his certificate of eligibility, a document a person needs to prove he's a veteran.

However, Mrs. Bohrn says a bank official told her that work on her husband's loan was held up by loss of the document.

A third delay occurred when Bohrn's employer turned in his verification of employment form later than expected. "The delay slowed things up a week," Nelson says. Bohrn agrees that his employer's secretary did take a week to return the form.

For whatever reasons, the loan was not completed until March 19. Nelson says the completion date "is remarkable, considering some of the things that happen. If everybody involved doesn't clap his hands in unison, we have problems."

VA officials seemed "to take their own sweet time" about the loan, Mrs. Bohrn says, but she adds she's just happy the loan was eventually approved.

Milking record set

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—A Holstein cow owned by Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, has set a state milk and butterfat production record for cows in her age group.

The new leader, Gem-Ida Burkgoiv Dottie 7887441, completed a lactation level of 25,700 pounds of milk and 921 pounds of butterfat. This production level represents a new Idaho record for officially tested junior four-year-old registered Holsteins milked twice daily for 305 days.

The record was established under the DHIR testing program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Curtailment possible

SALMON, Idaho (UPI)—Business could be curtailed or eliminated if use of the forest resources are reduced because of environmental concerns.

Don Grayol, of the Lemhi Cattle and Horse Growers Association, told the Salmon Chamber of Commerce.

Grayol said that the livestock industry is concerned when only three letters from Lemhi County were filed concerning the Salmon National Forest's proposed land use plan for the Moose Creek Planning Unit.

He said in his remarks before the group this week that in the future livestock interests will be heard in the planning process. The next land plans issued from the forest service will be for the Leesburg and Leadore units.

Grayol said Lemhi County needs and depends on continued multiple use of the federal lands for grazing, timber production and recreation.

Paradise grazing agreement reached

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI)—The U.S. Forest Service and ranchers have reached an agreement to permit grazing of livestock on the Paradise allotment north of here on the Humboldt National Forest.

The forest service had considered closing the area to grazing because the range was in poor condition.

John Marvel, president of the Nevada Cattlemen's Association, said the new agreement provides for the construction of 20 water developments, 11 miles of fence, 4 cattleguards and revegetation of at least 1,000 acres of depleted range land.

He said the operators agreed to division of the allotment into two allotments, initiation of two separate rest-rotation grazing systems, and non-use of 50 per cent of the permitted grazing use unit. Following completion of the range-improvement program and one cycle of the rest-rotation grazing systems, livestock numbers and seasons will be adjusted to the new carrying capacity of the range.

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Monopoly charges cite dairy co-ops

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Four large dairy cooperatives have been accused of monopolizing milk sales and distribution in a four-state area.

Western General Dairies, General Dairies, Federated Dairy Farms and the Upper Snake River Valley Dairymen's Association were named in a federal antitrust suit filed in the U.S. District Court for Utah Friday.

The suit was filed by two smaller cooperatives—Mountain-Empire Milk and Great-Basin Dairy Cooperative—which represent dairymen.

The plaintiffs charged the four defendants with conspiring to restrain trade and

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Dividend declared

BOISE (UPI)—Albertson's Inc. declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 18 cents per share and predicted \$1.5 billion in sales in 1970 after a meeting of the board of directors today. Robert T. Bollinger, vice chairman of the board, announced.

The company will spend approximately \$52 million to open 20 new supermarkets and 11 Skaggs-Albertson's combination stores and to renovate 25 existing outlets, Bollinger said.

Reviewing the financial results of the year ending January 31, 1970, Bollinger said sales increased by 22 per cent

over the previous year and earnings were up 65 per cent.

In other board business J.A. Albertson, chairman of the board, announced the appointment of R.Z. Kastler as a member of the board of directors.

Kastler is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Mountain Fuel Supply Company in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Don Hawkins was named general manager of Mountain States Wholesale Company-Boise Division. He was previously the controller for the Boise division of Mountain States Wholesale.



New post
MELVIN Switzer Jr., former Twin Falls resident, has been appointed loan review officer with the County Bank of Santa Cruz, Calif. He is a former assistant vice president and commercial loan officer with Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. and a Twin Falls native.

In field
JEROME — Robert V. Golay, Jerome, a sales representative for Moorman Mfg. Co. of California, Inc., has completed his sales and nutrition training program.

Golay's training program consisted of from three to nine months in field service work with his manager, Lawrence Golay, Twin Falls, plus an intensive session at the company's headquarters in San Gabriel, Calif.

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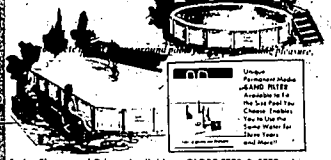
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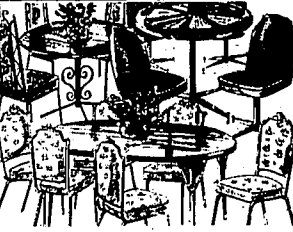
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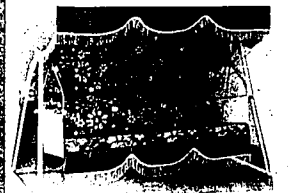
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Sports

Hall of Famer dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Hall of Famer **Mex Carey**, one of baseball's all-time stolen base kings, died of his home Sunday morning, apparently of natural causes. He was 88.

Carey, who spent 20 seasons the major leagues from 1910 through 1929, mostly with the Pittsburgh Pirates, holds the all-time record for years leading both leagues in steals—10. His lifetime total of 738 steals ranks fourth on the all-time list and was tops among National League until surpassed last season by Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rutherford wins shortest Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Being in the "right place at the right time" netted popular Johnny Rutherford his second victory Sunday in the rich but shortest ever Indianapolis "500," but the handsome Texan wasn't satisfied.

"I hated to have it end this way—in the rain,"—he said following an abbreviated Victory Lane ceremony.

"I wasn't satisfied because we didn't go 500 miles, but I was in the right place at the right time. Racing is racing, and I'll take it," he added.

Even an impromptu news conference at the starting line was cut short by a downpour. The session followed a triumphant tour around the track by Rutherford, his pretty wife, Betty, and team manager Tyler Alexander for the British Team McLaren.

Rutherford, the track record-holder who became the ninth pole-sitter to win the race, led 46 of the 102 laps. He grabbed the final lead from Telford A.J. Foyt, who was shooting for a record fourth Speedway triumph, on the 80th lap and led by 12 seconds when the chase was snuffed.

"It was racing," said Rutherford, who conceded Foyt was his closest rival.

"We had some early problems but got them straightened out and it was obvious Foyt was having problems," the newly-crowned champion said. "But you don't have to build up A.J.—he's a true competitor and the greatest driver."

Rutherford said the only anxious moment he had on the race course was when Foyt crossed in front of him. "He must have slipped in oil from David Hobbs' car and I was sure he was going to hit the wall, but he got straightened out," said Rutherford, who was second to Bobby Unser last year and won in 1974—also for Team McLaren.

"Last year, the weather smiled on Bobby (Unser)," said Rutherford. "Now, for whatever reason, luck smiled on me. I guess it all worked out okay."

Rutherford stopped four times. He said his crew made a chassis adjustment after his first pit stop "and after that things worked well for us."

"Our team did a great job for us. They worked very hard," he said.

"I know Johnny wanted to go flat out to win," said Betty, who was a nurse when she met her future husband years ago. "But we'll take it the victory lap as champions."

Foyt was bitter when the race was stopped, charging he lost 19-20 seconds under the yellow caution light to Rutherford while leading.

"Johnny is a good friend of mine," said Foyt, "but there's a time and a place. Johnny also did this to me two years ago and last year Unser passed me in the rain."

Making up time under the yellow light is a violation of the rules, Foyt charged, "and it's about time they enforce those rules," he added.



INDY 500 winner Johnny Rutherford waves from victory lane after being named winner of the rain-shortened 1976 race. Rutherford was leading at the halfway point when rain halted the event. (UPI tele)

Indy Winner

UCLA closes in the NCAA tennis tourney

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — UCLA's top-seeded Peter Fleming edged Bruce Manson of USC in a 3½-hour semi-final singles match Sunday, then anchored a doubles team which moved into the finals of the NCAA tennis championships.

Fleming, paired with Ferdi Taygan, downed Tavo Martinez and John Engleton of Miami, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3, to give the Bruins a team total of 20 points and tie with USC and Stanford.

UCLA and USC need wins in both the singles and doubles events Monday to win the tournament outright.

Fleming, who earlier Sunday edged Manson, 5-7, 4-6, 7-5, 6-7, 7-6, will meet Bill Scanlon of Trinity for the singles championship. Taygan and Fleming will also meet the winner of the Brigham Young University-USC meet in the doubles match. If BYU wins, the doubles finals will be Monday night. If USC wins, the finals will be Tuesday.

Although Stanford is tied with UCLA and USC in team points, the Cardinals have no matches left and cannot increase their point total. BYU, which has one match left, is far out of contention for the team title with only nine points.

It was the sixth time this year that Fleming, a rangy 185-pounder from Chatham, N.J., had downed Manson. If 185-pounder from Chatham, N.J., had downed Manson, it would have clinched the team title for the Bruins because a victory would have given USC an unbeatable point lead.

Scanlon, seeded sixth, moved into the finals by downing seeded Tim Garcia of New Mexico, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, in Sunday's second singles match.

US golfers fill British tourney

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — United States golfers make up more than a quarter of the field in the British Amateur match play golf championship starting over the 6,914-yard, par-72 St. Andrews old course Monday.

Hopes of a second successive U.S. victory are high since the big package of challengers also has quality despite the fact that this is not a Walker Cup year.

Leading the 67 Trans-Atlantic contenders in the 256-strong field is the reigning title-holder Vlnny Giles, the tenacious Virginian who beat England's Mark James 6 and 7 in the final at Hoylake last year.

"After playing in two Walker Cup matches at St. Andrews I feel I now know how to tackle the old course. The only drawback at the moment is the weather," the 33-year-old attorney from Richmond said.

Like most of the field, Giles wound up his practice Friday, but completed only 13 holes in the rain. "I have a bit of a cold and wasn't having much fun out there," he said.

The champion, who tees off against England's Harry Stott Monday morning, is confident his experience of the St. Andrews course will hold him in good stead.

"I played 10 rounds at St. Andrews before I found the way to play it," Giles said. "To an American it's a funny course, so different to what we are used to I found it a struggle to score on because the course seemed to have control over the player."

"Then I realized this was frustrating me so much because it prevented me playing my own game. So I stopped and analyzed the way I thought it should be played. Since then I have enjoyed the old course."

One of the strongest U.S. challengers will have to wait until the third to last match in the first round Tuesday before striking a ball. That is when 24-year-old Walker Cup star Curtis Strange of Pensacola, Fla., takes on West German-based U.S. serviceman Eric Wilson.

Strange is the man in form at the moment, having proved this with his top amateur placing in the recent U.S. Masters. There seems little to stop Strange from reaching the quarterfinals, where he most likely would meet England's Geoff Marks, who made the last four last year.

Two others who should also extend the American challenge are Dick Siderowf, a 39-year-old stockbroker from Westport, Conn., and Jim Gabrielson of Atlanta, Ga.

Siderowf, who won the title three years ago and lost to Giles in the semi-finals last year, is one of the seeds in the fairly easy third quarter of the draw. Siderowf faces Scotsman David Carrick in the opening round.

Gabrielson, runner-up in 1974, is drawn against James R. Hughes Jr. of Miami, Fla., in the first round.

Palmer takes second in British PGA

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — Defending champion Arnold Palmer, keeping his head when those around him floundered on the finishing holes, shot an even-par 71 Sunday for a 54-hole total of 211 in the \$100,000 British PGA championship which left him a stroke lead of pace-setting Neil Coles, the 41-year-old elder statesman of British golf.

Coles also carded a level par 71 over the wind-swept 6,724 yard Royal St. George's course.

Sharing second place with Palmer were South Africa's Gary Player, Irishman John O'Leary, Welshman Brian Huggett and Scotsman David Ingram.

Palmer was among the few to avoid disaster over the six testing finishing holes. He struck a string of glorious approaches—notably a one-iron to the heart of the 17th green—but had to hole out from 20-feet on No. 18 to save his par and maintain his challenge.

Coles' unflappable temperament again saw him through because for the third straight day he bogeyed the 21st hole this time making a double bogey when he failed to get out of a greenside trap. But he hit back with birdies at the fifth and sixth and matched par from that point.

Player, the pre-tournament favorite, had 36 putts in his round of 73. "I feel punch drunk and I don't know what day it is," he said.

Veteran Bob Rosburg shot a 73-217 to survive the cut, but two other Americans, Bob Batta, 75-222, and Gene Pitzer, 75-225, were not so fortunate.

Fists, fouls fly as Suns drop Celtics

PHOENIX (UPI) — It may not have been the most artistic game ever played with the officials handing out 65 penalties and ejecting two players, but in the end the shooting power of Rookie-of-the-Year Alvan Adams and veteran Paul Westphal, made the difference Sunday in the third game of the NBA championship series. The Phoenix Suns, spurred on by the con-

tinuous rooting of a home crowd of 12,844, kept their poise while the Boston Celtics lost theirs, and the Suns came on in the final two minutes for a 105-98 victory, their first after two losses in the best-of-seven series.

With that many fouls being doled out by Richie Powers and Paul Mihalik, it's a wonder the

players had time to shoot or pass or run in a game that started at the unusual hour of 10:30 a.m. EDT (11:30 p.m. EDT) and ended shortly after lunch time.

Adams wound up with 33 points and Westphal had 22 in leading the Suns, who probably played their best game since being granted an expansion franchise in 1967. The two also scored a pair of baskets each in the final minute and a half when it seemed the Celtics might catch up.

But the loss of center Dave Cowens to fouls with more than five minutes left and Charlie Scott with 44 seconds proved too much of a handicap and Boston coach Tom Heinsohn said it was the difference.

"We had tempo at the start but the referees wouldn't let us press and it was a devastating technical foul in the third quarter for arguing," said Heinsohn, who was assessed a technical foul and then all the calls went against us. It's hard to play that way."

John McLeod, the Phoenix coach, didn't see it that way. "I don't think the officials tried to favor one team over the other," he said. "It might have seemed that way, but that's the way it goes

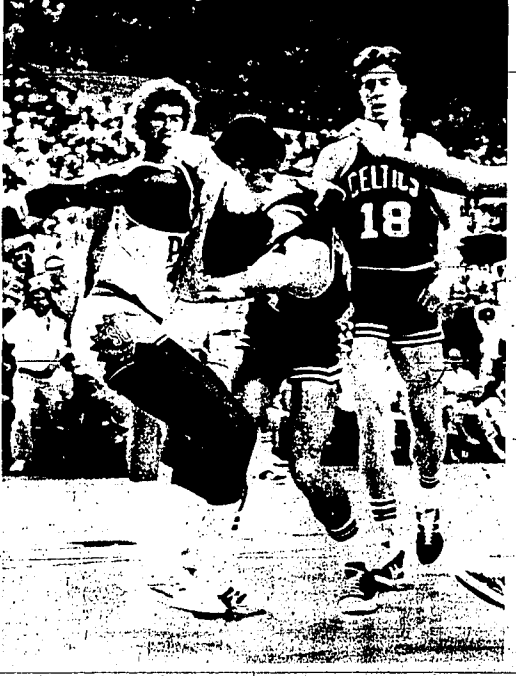
sometimes. The big thing is we kept our poise and did what we had to do. Now, it's a different series."

Rookie Ricky Sobers, who scored six points in the opening period when the Suns took a 26-17 lead, tangled with Kevin Stacom under the basket. Adams midway through the second quarter and both players were ejected from the game. It was the most obvious scrap of the penalty-played game but there were at least a dozen good shoving matches under both boards as officials Richie Powers and Paul Mihalik spent most of the game dishing out fouls—34 for Boston and 26 for Phoenix.

The Suns took the lead for the first time at 9-7 in the fourth minute of the game and they never trailed, leading by nine after the first quarter, 13 at the half and 13 after three quarters.

Then the Celtics, with White leading the way, gradually closed the gap and made a game of it with five minutes left. White scored two baskets in a row near the two-minute mark as the Celtics trailed by only two, and then Adams and Westphal made clinching baskets as time ran out to save the Phoenix victory.

The two teams met in the fourth game Wednesday at Phoenix, starting at 9 p.m. EDT.



ROOKIE Rick Sobers (light uniform) of Phoenix and Boston's Kevin Stacom throw a few punches in the second quarter of their NBA playoff game Sunday. Both were ejected from the game and the Suns went on to win 105-98. (UPI tele)

Round three

Pearson wins World 600, Guthrie 15th

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — David Pearson, stalled slightly by NASCAR's first "cady driver" fought off Richard Petty and Dale Yarborough Sunday to win the \$245,155 World 600 stock car race under a yellow caution flag.

Janet Guthrie, stymied in her bid to qualify for the Indianapolis classic, won at least \$2,800—before bonuses—for her 15th place finish as the first woman ever to run in a major stock car race.

Pearson's Wood Brothers Mercury surged into the lead for good on lap 301, slipping past Petty as they emerged from a pit stop. The Spartanburg, S.C., driver opened up a seven-second lead with five laps to go, and it looked a close deal to the finish.

But with two laps remaining, Grant Acox of Chattanooga and James Hylton of Inman, S.C., collided coming out of the fourth turn—bringing out the seventh caution flag—and Pearson was assured the victory. It was his fifth of the season.

Pearson led 234 of the 400 laps and won \$40,000—including \$11,000 for capturing the pole position Wednesday.

Petty, the Randleman, N.C., Dodge driver, finished second—seven seconds back—and

Yarborough, a Timmonsville, S.C., Chevrolet driver, was third, one lap down. Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., finished fourth in a Mercury three laps back and Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., was fifth in a Chevrolet.

Guthrie, a New York physicist, was 21 laps behind Pearson at the final flag. She had said she'd use a relief driver, and one stood by in her pits, but she drove the whole race.

"No, I don't have any problems," said Pearson of the winner's circle. "That lady driver did get in front of me about three times."

Guthrie was content to lay back in the pack most of the day, but won the Curtis Turner achievement award for working her way up from 27th to 15th and completed the race in her Ralph Moody-prepared Chevrolet.

With bonuses for laps completed, her winnings for the day came to \$3,555.

Yarborough, who led 13 times for 106 laps in the early going, made an unexpected stop on lap 246 and was lapped by Pearson and Petty. He fought frantically to pull back into the same lap, hoping for a caution flag to allow them as he closed the gap, but the late-lap warning marker came too late for him.

Cards nip Mets in eleven

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Kessinger, who tied the score with a ninth inning single, came through with a one-out, bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 11th inning Sunday to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets.

The Cardinals loaded the bases in the 11th on a single by Willie Crawford, an error by pitcher Skip Lockwood and a walk to Lou Brock, before Kessinger lofted a high fly along the leftfield line. Leon Brown caught the ball in foul territory about 300 feet from the plate, but his throw did not come close to catching Crawford at the plate.

At Hrabosky, who took over for the Cardinals in the ninth inning, shut out the Mets without a hit the rest of the way to gain credit for his third victory.

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Astros win two from Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cliff Johnson banged out four hits and Jerry DaVanon drove in five runs to highlight a 25-hit attack which sparked the Houston Astros to a 16-5 triumph over Atlanta Braves and a sweep of a Sunday doubleheader.

The Astros scored three runs off Andy Messersmith in the first inning of the opener to take a 5-2 victory.

Houston chased Braves' starter Roger Moret in the first inning of the nightcap with five runs on six hits before reliever Adrian Devine finally retired the side. The Astros also had a three-run rally in the third and a four-run rally in the sixth.

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Scoreboard for Cardinals vs Mets game. Includes team statistics and individual player performances.

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Giants

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Willie Davis lined a two-out single to drive in Tito Fuentes from second base with the winning run in the 10th inning Sunday, earning Randy Jones his 10th victory of the season in a 4-3 decision by the San Diego Padres over the San Francisco Giants.

Phillies dump Expos

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Pro standings

Table showing National League Standings by Division (East and West) with columns for Wins, Losses, Percentage, and Games Behind.

Bucs whip Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Rooker scattered nine hits Sunday to gain his fifth straight victory in pitching the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Rooker, picking up his sixth win in seven decisions, blanked the Cubs over the first five innings then was touched for a run in the sixth on a triple by Jose Cardenal and a sacrifice fly by Bill Madlock.

George Mitterwald homered with one out in the ninth for the Cubs' final run.

Pittsburgh

Scoreboard for Pirates vs Cubs game. Includes team statistics and individual player performances.

Dodgers, Reds split pair

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bill Plummer, Tony Perez and Cesar Geronimo homered in the eighth inning of the nightcap Sunday to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-2 triumph after the Los Angeles Dodgers won the opener, 6-5, on Joe Ferguson's outstanding single in the ninth inning.

The Reds, who took three of the four games from the Dodgers in the weekend series, are now percentage points ahead of Los Angeles in the battle for first place in the National League West.

Rookie Santo Alecia, with relief help from Will McEaney, notched his fifth win in a row in the second game while Burt Hooton was tagged with his fourth loss in eight decisions.

The Reds scored their first four runs off Hooton, who pitched six innings, but their home run barrage came at the expense of southpaw reliever Stan Wall.

In the opener, Ferguson's single in the ninth scored Ron Cox all the way in the second game while Burt Hooton was tagged with his fourth loss in eight decisions.

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Brewers nip Indians

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Gorman Thomas' delivered a two-run single with two outs in the eighth inning Sunday gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

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SUPERSTAR Reggie Jackson (r) slides into third base safely as Boston third baseman Rico Petrocelli (l) waits for the throw. Boston went on to win the game 3-1 (UPI tele).

Head first

Bosox defeat Orioles on tough pitching

BOSTON (UPI) — Rick Wise tossed a six-hitter Sunday and Rick Burdette scored two runs, one with his third homer of the year, to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 3-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

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Yanks blank Tigers

DETROIT (UPI)

Substitute starter Rudy May pitched a four-hitter, facing just 28 batters, and Roy White hit a three-home run in the sixth inning Sunday to lead the New York Yankees to a 4-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

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Twins defeat Rangers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)

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MILWAUKEE (UPI)

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Advertisement for Nunn Bush shoes featuring a detailed image of a shoe and the text 'Good Sports. NUNN BUSH \$35.95'. Includes a testimonial about the shoe's performance.

Advertisement for Roper's clothing featuring a man in a patterned shirt and the text 'SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE SHORT SLEEVE SPORTS SHIRTS TO WEAR WITH SLACKS OR THE NEWEST LEISURE SUITS'. Includes pricing and store information.

'Red tape' delays US home loans

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Both Anderson and Ward suggested that a third reason VA and FHA-approved home loans take longer than private conventional home loans is federal agencies require more "thorough" appraisals.

But Moseley disputed the claim. He said First Federal follows all the same steps when making property appraisals that appraisers for the federal agencies follow.

A fourth reason for delay in the VA appraisal process occurs because the VA contracts with local appraisers to do appraisals in Twin Falls.

A savings and loan may have an "in-house" appraiser who just runs out to the property to make an appraisal "in one day," Anderson says. On the other hand, the VA contracts with a Twin Falls private appraiser and gives him 14 working days to make the appraisal, he says.

The VA allows the private appraiser the extra days, so that the appraiser can "have as much leeway as possible," Anderson says.

The private appraiser might not be willing to make VA appraisals if the time limit wasn't so long, according to Anderson. Since the private appraiser may only do three to five VA appraisals a month, the bulk of his work comes from the private sector, Anderson explains.

In the long-run, contracting with private appraisers saves the VA time and money, he adds.

On the other hand, also to save time and money, the FHA normally sends one of its own five appraisers to do Twin Falls appraisals, according to Ward.

These appraisers are allowed up to five days to do appraisals, he says. FMHA officials also do their own appraisals.

The federal officials say mailing to a credit reason their loans take more time to be approved than those done by First Federal. "I think the mail service is good," Anderson says, "but the fact remains that we have to use it more than a local lender (like First Federal)."

For example, the VA, FHA and FMHA require that all credit bureau information be gathered through the mail.

Anderson says, "All credit bureau information is challengeable by law, and the VA likes to have it written down."

First Federal, however, takes care of its credit checks by phone, according to Sinclair, who adds that having secretaries take down credit information by phone costs less than having a written credit check mailed to his office.

Credit checks by phone cost about \$3.70 less than those written and mailed, according to George Hughes, manager of the Credit Bureau of Twin Falls. For the right to credit checks by phone, a lender must become a member of the credit bureau, he says. This costs \$7 per month, a cost easily made up after two phone checks.

Hughes says he has a contract renewable every year with the FHA, VA and FMHA, for written credit checks.

Hughes says the VA and FHA, in the long-run, save money using written credit checks. With phone checks, he says, the agencies would cut up the difference in cost in long distance phone calls.

Part of the problem with credit checks by phone, VA and FHA officials suggest, is the number of checks their offices must do make phone checking "impractical."

However, Humbach, says FMHA credit checks ought to be done by phone to save time and money.

He says he brought the idea up with state officials, but "They say, 'No.' I guess when the national office says, 'This is the way it is,' that's the way it is."

Another mail delay occurs because both the VA and FHA lenders usually mail employer verification forms to a borrower's employer and have the form returned by the employer in the mail.

First Federal and FMHA, however, often give an employer verification form to take to his employer, thereby saving one mailing, according to Sinclair and Humbach. The employer then mails the completed form to the savings and loan, Sinclair says.

VA and FHA officials admit the extra mailing to an employer causes a further delay, but they say the less chance a borrower has to alter an employment verification form the better.

However, any alteration done by a borrower before he gives the form to his employer would almost certainly be noticed by the employer when he fills out the form, the officials admit.

One final reason the VA takes longer to make loans under its Direct Loan Program than First Federal takes to make loans is that the VA in Boise doesn't have the power to write its own checks.



THIS QUILTED wall hanging was made by members of the Fourth Grade Idaho Club. Sheri Kirsch, 10 and Corry Federico, 9 display the bi-centennial project. Each child embroidered a county within the state of Idaho outline. The students received an award for their work on this and other projects from the Idaho Historical Society and from Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. The hanging will be on permanent display in the MorningSide School Library.

School project

TF city, school officials 'walk line' over O'Leary

(Continued from p. 1)

According to City Councilman Leon Smith, one way of releasing the city from its responsibility would be for the school district to sign a "hold-harmless agreement" absolving the city of its liability and agreeing to take on the costs of any suits which might follow injuries if a fire broke out.

However, while the City Council has discussed the possibility of a hold-harmless agreement, according to Smith, apparently no mention of such a proposal has been made to the school district.

School district attorney Fred Decker said the city has had no discussions with the school board concerning the closure, since Fire Marshal Fred Higgins made his surprise closure announcement at a school district bond election meeting, May 20.

"We don't know what the city's going to do," Decker said. "Everybody's waiting to see ... They've chosen not to communicate except through their fire marshal."

Decker questioned whether the city can legally close the school without allowing the school district time to come up with an alternative use of the old building.

"If they exercise powers under the (dangerous buildings) code, it's a question of whether you can go to district court and enjoin their action," Decker said. "If they order vacation, that is taking of the school district's property without the due process of law, because the district has never been served with notice and given an opportunity to be heard on whether immediate vacation is justified under the facts."

As far as Miller is concerned, however, closing down the school, which was built in 1912, would not amount to a "taking" of the property without due process.

"It isn't a taking," Miller said. "There are several remedies available to the school board."

Among them, in addition to appealing for more time, Miller suggested, would be to close down the school and relocate the students, to rehabilitate the school and use it, or to appeal for a waiver of closure outright.

"If the appeal is reasonable in any way at all, I don't think we're going to fight it," Miller said. According to school board chairman Howard Ronk, the district will "definitely" appeal the decision of the city to board O'Leary doors.

Beyond that, according to Decker, the school district may file suit in court to keep the city from closing the building.

Court action, according to Brumback, would have a favorable effect if it relieved the city of responsibility in the event of a fire.

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Miller agreed that the city could not afford to drop its action to prevent the school's being used without rehabilitation to meet safety codes.

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Salary boost okayed

FILER — The Filer School District has approved an across-the-board 10 per cent pay raise for teachers next year, according to Supl. Ray Baker.

Under the hike, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree will receive \$8,030 compared to \$7,300 this year. In the bachelor's degree category, pay will range from \$8,030 to \$10,230, depending on years of experience.

For teachers with a bachelor's degree plus 15 hours of education, the new pay scale runs from \$8,250 to \$10,670. For those with a master's degree or a bachelor's degree plus 30 hours, the scale ranges from \$8,580 to \$11,550.

The district also will pay \$20 per month for teacher health insurance.

Baker said the school board and teacher representatives "have had a very fine relationship in negotiations."

Dave Chadwick was the board representative in the talks and Jerry Kuykendall, Vera Wolfe and Bill Rupperecht were teacher representatives.

Theft probed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police today were investigating the theft of a commercial radio from a vehicle belonging to Cain's Furniture and Appliance Co.

Robert C. Adamson, an employee of the furniture store, told police the radio, valued at about \$400, was taken from a company station wagon while it was parked in front of his Locust Street home over the weekend.

Classroom site changes

TWIN FALLS — The Horizon School, a private school for pre-school to sixth grade age children, is moving into the Catholic school building on Sixth Avenue East.

Horizon is negotiating with the Head Start program to sublease three classrooms in the two-story building, according to Barbara Jensen, Head Start director.

Head Start currently operates the building at a cost of "No more than \$15,000 per year," she said. She refused to say what Horizon's rent would be, but added "It will be no more than \$1,000 per month."

Head Start is allowing Horizon to move in now "with the understanding that an agreement will be reached," the Head Start official said. Under the proposed sublease, Horizon would begin using the classrooms in September, she said.

She said she anticipates no problem with having children from the private school in the same building as children participating in the Head Start program.

Horizon officials could not be reached for comment.

Cassia sets GOP confab

BURLEY — The Cassia County Republicans will hold their 1976 convention at 8 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of Idaho Bank and Trust in Burley.

Delegates will be elected to the state Republican convention, slated June 25-26 on the University of Idaho campus at Moscow.

The county convention will also adopt resolutions and platform planks for presentation at the state convention.

Cassia County will name seven delegates and seven alternates from the county to be Moscow convention, as well as choosing three delegates and three alternates from District 25.

Also on tap Thursday is election of county central committee officers and a chairman for the legislative district.

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Minidoka educators to continue action

BY SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Education Association will continue legal action in its teacher contract dispute.

However, a large package of teacher contracts will be presented to the Minidoka County School District Tuesday.

Rick Neill, head of the MCEA negotiating team, said today that president Milton McDaniel will turn in the signed teacher contracts Tuesday morning.

He said no formal letter of protest will be included, but a cover letter will accompany them to state MCEA intent that the contracts be subject to amendment as a result of further legal action.

Return of the teacher contracts follows Thursday's decision by Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood on an action filed by the MCEA against the school board. Bellwood rejected an attempt to force the district into further negotiating procedures.

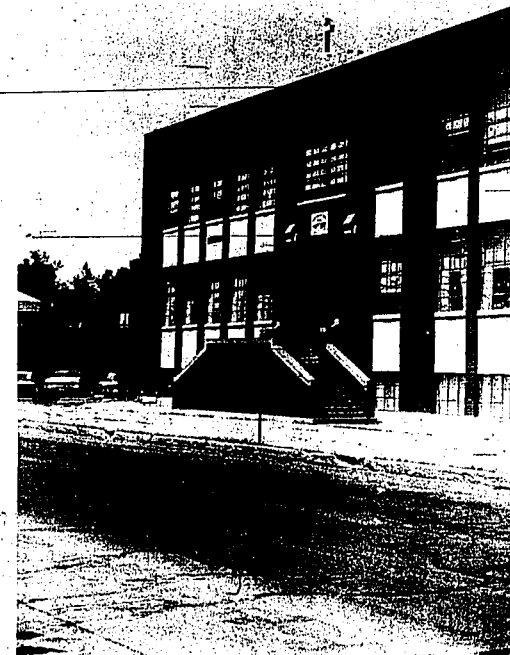
deadline is Tuesday after the school board extended it one week to give Bellwood time to make a decision on the MCEA action.

McDaniel and Roger Ling, attorney for the school district, were both unavailable for comment.

"We have a large majority of the contracts," Neill said this morning, "and they will be turned in with kind of explanatory cover letter."

Neill said the contract returns and the cover letter are on advice of Robert Huntley, Jr., Pocatello attorney handling the legal action for the MCEA.

He said Huntley will continue legal moves to maintain the MCEA action against the district.



Horizon classes

HORIZON School, a private school for boys and girls in pre-school and elementary school, is moving its supplies into this building next to the Catholic Church on Sixth Avenue East.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Improve conditions at your residence by showing more awareness of what your family would like you to do. Establish greater rapport and mutual understanding. Good for shopping for food, apparel.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study new interest that has the germ of big success in it. Avoid one who gives you big trouble all the time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Know what partners are expecting of you and try to please them more. Good day for having meetings with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use your money wisely so you do not get any further into debt and clear up whatever accounts you can.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Put through plan to attain your aims more readily. Out to the social affairs that mean the most to you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) Consider what you want of a confidential nature and formulate a plan secretly that will soon bring you close to your gainful goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look to some good friend who can help you gain a desire. Contact other friends also whom you haven't seen in a long while.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get in touch with a bigwig you know and gain the support you need at this time. Get assets and disbursements well organized.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find new right interests. Some new contact should be cultivated and made into a good friend. Show you understand this person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show more consideration for your mate for excellent response. Handle responsibilities well. Avoid one who is a troublemaker and gossipmonger.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Understand better how to cooperate more intelligently with associates. Solve that problem that arises with one who opposes you and use tact for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a better system for handling your routines. Find the right clothing to impress others more favorably. Avoid a double-crosser.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) By going back to the amusements that were satisfactory in the past, you can have a delightful time. Show more love.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Most Police Departments recognize the claim that any man who wants to get lost has the right to do so. That's one reason why few such departments take action on missing persons complaints. Another reason is only one person in 10 who is reported missing actually stays lost.

Even now, in certain remote depots in northern India, the baggage porters will stick their tongues out and hiss at you, an expression of gratitude there for a sizable tip. Believe this custom should be explained in advance to the alien traveler, which is why it's mentioned here.

CROWS TALK

It has been reported here that crows talk to one another. Not only that, but they talk dialects. So southern crows do not necessarily understand northern crows. Now a biologist in Gainesville, Fla., contends frogs and toads do likewise. And they, too, speak in regional accents, he avers.

Am told it's just about impossible to finance any sort of sizable project in Ireland, but if you're an artist, writer or musician, the government there won't tax you, whether native or foreign born.

What do you know about stage plays? It's said in all the history of successful shows there is one dramatic situation that crops up more often than any other. That's the courtroom scene. How many such plays containing same can you recall? Start with "St. Joan," "Inherit the Wind," "Trial By Jury," "Madame X," "Witness for the Prosecution," "The Caine Mutiny" and "Twelve Angry Men."

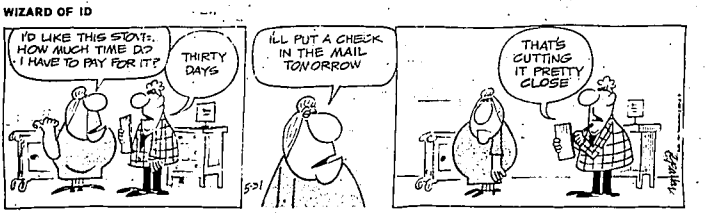
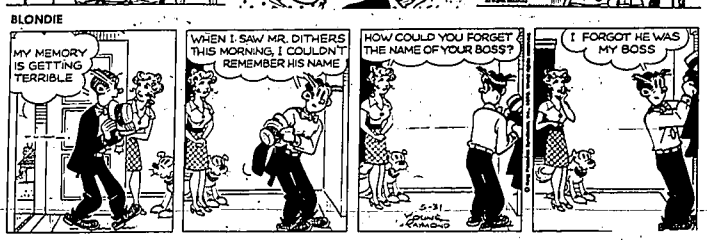
NUMBERS

Women in general tend to show a certain preference for numbers. In order, they like 1, 15, 10, 20 and 25. Such were the findings of Dr. Todd M. Frazier of Johns Hopkins University. Recall another study wherein it was stated men generally prefer in order the numbers 7, 3, 5, 11 and 21.

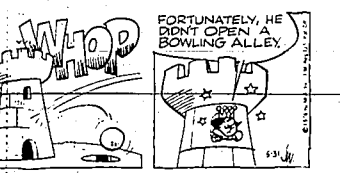
The fuel shortage may come back. So remember: In case of a power outage on a solid day you can generate enough electricity to light a 75-watt bulb by stroking a cat's fur 9,200,000 times.

- Q. "Most homes are painted white, right?"
- A. About seven out of 10. Next most popular home color is gray.
- Q. "Which runs faster, a healthy jack rabbit or a good race horse?"
- A. It's a toss-up.
- Q. "How long is a marathon race supposed to be?"
- A. Usually 26 miles plus 385 yards.

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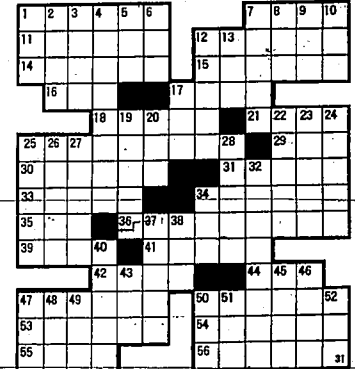


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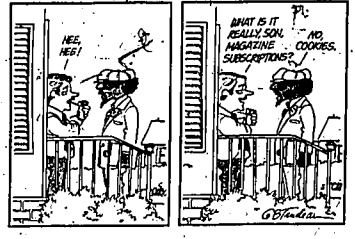
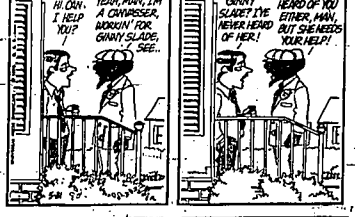


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| 15 List of errors (omit) | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 |
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| 29 Time period | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 |
| 30 Sale | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 |
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Weak spots in Hays' home 'wall'

STEUENVILLE, Ohio — The license plate on the black Mercury Monarch said "W.L.H." Sure enough, there was: Rep. Wayne L. Hays, home for the first time since he changed his story and admitted to a "personal relationship" with Elizabeth Ray — home among the neighbors who have provided him, even in recent days, with what a local newspaper called a "wall of support" in his eastern Ohio district.

But clearly there are weak spots in the wall, and even a few cracks, as a result of the Hays-Ray sex scandal. A local bystander said it took "a lot of guts" for the Congressman to appear in public this way he did Friday morning.

The occasion was a simple ribbon-cutting ceremony for a new county road just north of here. The road is next to one of the many played-out strip-mining sites that scar the lovely green, sometimes majestic Appalachian foothills just inland from the



Hays back home

CONCERN shows on the face of Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, as he mows his lawn in Morristown, Ohio, on his return to his home district this past weekend. It was the first time he had been in his home area since the scandal over his relationship with a woman's staff member broke. (UPI)

upper Ohio River, where most of Hays' constituents in the 18th District live. But for all the scene's simplicity, it vibrated with controlled tension.

A few Hays loyalists were on hand, including two of the nine Democratic county chairmen in the 18th district, all of whom signed a unanimous letter of support for Hays Thursday.

"Wayne, old buddy, we're still with you," said one sentence in the letter.

Then reporters flocked around Hays, whose mouse appearance seemed to exaggerate his normally round-shouldered stance. One reporter asked Hays if he thought he owned an apology to his constituents.

"I told you, I'm not going to talk about it (the Ray affair)," he answered calmly. "My lawyers told me not to. Now let me alone."

The ceremony went quickly. Then Hays was off in the Mercury, heading, according to a staff spokesman, for the secluded security of Red Gate Farms, a rolling tract southwest of here whose dominant structure is a red barn advertising Tennessee, walking horses and Angus cattle. It is Hays' farm. During weekends away from Washington, he and his wife of six weeks live there in a huge, restored brick farmhouse with white columns.

Carol Clawson, Hays' press secretary, said Hays planned to stay at the farm the rest of the day. As for the rest of the weekend, "we're taking it day by day," Mrs. Clawson said.

"What he'd really like to do is what he does normally when he comes home," she said, "and that's his job — meeting constituents and the like. But he can't if he thinks that everywhere he goes he's going to have cameras rolling and mikes in his

face."

Long before Hays and his wife arrived at the farm Thursday night after a drive and a half-hour drive from Washington, he was on the telephone to key supporters in the district, inquiring about the impact of the scandal and soliciting support. He found much of the latter.

Calls to his district office in St. Clairsville were running 95 per cent favorable, Mrs. Clawson said. The Eastern Ohio Mayors' Association joined — the county Democratic chairmen in their own resolution of support.

Hays has been known as a hard-working Congressman who takes care of the people in his district, and they have given their loyalty in return. Some, in the wake of Hays' admission, even express some admiration at the idea of a 65-year-old man who can, in the words of one St. Clairsville resident, "go with these young girls."

But the cracks in the wall of support are there. At least five of the mayors who originally signed the resolution of support have second thoughts. Samuel Lofton, the Mayor of Bridgeport, said the resolution was a mistake that made the mayors "look like fools." The resolution was passed, he said, before the mayors knew of Hays' belated admission on Tuesday of a relationship with Miss Ray.

"We feel he's a good Congressman," Lofton said, "but morally, this is bad. The people are not mad about him having a girl friend. They're upset about using federal money to keep her. If that's proven, they'll be up in arms."

Miss Ray has charged that Hays placed her in a \$4,000-a-year staff job, involving little or no legitimate staff work, in exchange for her sexual favors.

Drawings on loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II is lending the Smithsonian Institution 25 rare drawings by Leonardo da Vinci for public display for a month beginning July 2.

The drawings are from the Queen's private library at Windsor Castle. They will be exhibited at the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology.

Ice punctures roof

DENVER (UPI) — That a couple of basketball size chunks of ice fell from the sky is a fact. Fran Peterson has an eight inch hole in her roof to prove it.

What police are wondering about, though, is how they got up there in the first place.

"I didn't really want to believe that it had fallen from an aircraft, but apparently it's true," said patrolman Don O'Hare. "I understand the city has contacted the Federal Aviation Administration and they are going to send out some inspectors."

Mrs. Peterson was outside her home Friday at the time of the incident.

"I thought the sky was falling," she said. "I was on the phone on the patio when I heard this tremendous explosion. It sounded like a bomb."

She said she ran into the house and "saw the hole in the roof and the ice all over the floor."

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GAO report raps F-14 readiness

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office is preparing a report critical of the Navy's first-line fighter, the F-14, that is likely to stir further controversy over the sophisticated and expensive craft.

A draft of the report cites operational readiness problems, supply difficulties and questions over a new engine model for the sleek two-engine plane, according to persons familiar with the classified draft.

The final GAO report is expected to say that during calendar year 1975, the Navy's operational F-14s were ready for missions only 37 per cent of the time. Operational readiness in fighter aircraft is usually maintained at 60 to 70 per cent.

The Navy is known to strongly object to some aspects of the draft report. A meeting of Navy and GAO representatives was to be held Friday.

The GAO investigators arrived at the 37 per cent figure by averaging daily operational levels. The Navy claims this does not tell the full story, adding that the F-14 has met approximately 80 per cent of the mission demands placed on it, even though the overall readiness figures may be low.

Moreover, the Navy says that the F-14 readiness rates compare favorably with those achieved by other fighters when first deployed. That view is heartily endorsed by Grumman Aerospace makers of the F-14, which was first deployed in 1975.

The plane, with its long-range air-to-air missiles and ability to track many targets simultaneously, is intended to provide air superiority and interceptor capability. The Navy is buying 390 F-14s for a total program cost of \$9.5 billion, or about \$20 million per plane.

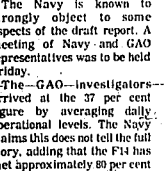
The GAO study was requested by Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., Wilson says the F-14 is a "lousy plane,"

also acknowledges he is less than totally disinterested in the issue.

"I'm frank about it. I have an interest in the economic impact. Northrop is in my district," Wilson said Thursday. Northrop is involved in the manufacture of the F-14, a less sophisticated Navy fighter competing for sales.

Wilson maintains that the GAO report's findings will support his position and cause questions about whether the Navy should continue the program. "The Navy's going to have a hell of a time justifying this," Wilson maintained.

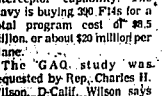
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 item: There is a greatly reduced emphasis on the virtues of self-denial and self-sacrifice for the sake of the family."

item: Increasing numbers of people wish to preserve the institutions of family and marriage but want to change the rules dramatically."
 item: There is a substantial erosion of the rituals of the family institution (such as family meals together, social times together)."

item: Given four choices, young people in 1974 chose

most often the opportunity to develop as an individual as their primary goal; of less appeal were a happy family life, a fulfilling career, and making a lot of money."

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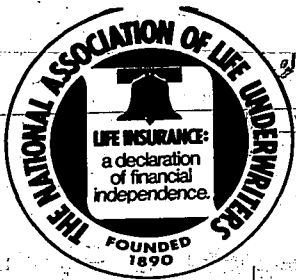
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The fifth dividend option offers the following advantages: It's an inexpensive way of adding shorter-term death protection. Your beneficiary will receive at least the face amount of a policy even if you have borrowed against it.

Also, the one-year coverage is available even if ill health keeps you from buying a new policy.

Of course, the older you are when you first buy a cash value policy, the less term insurance the dividends will usually buy a given number of years later. Also, since term insurance builds up no cash values, and assuming you have borrowed up to the full cash value, you will not receive any proceeds if you cancel it.

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Buying insurance involves many people

Every life insurance policy normally covers at least two people, the "insured" and the "beneficiary."

But a policy may also affect a half dozen or more other people. They go by such names as "applicant," "payor," "policy holder," "assignee," "first contingent beneficiary," "second contingent beneficiary" and "final beneficiary."

In addition, if the policy is payable to an estate or trust, it may involve executors, administrators or trustees.

Who Buys a Policy
A policy most often is issued directly to the "insured" (the person whose life it covers). So he is also commonly referred to as the "policyholder."

He is normally the one who applies for it (the "applicant"), pays the premiums (the "payor"), retains ownership and control over it, and names the "beneficiary" to whom the policy proceeds are to be paid when he dies.

But not always. Sometimes someone else applies for the policy, pays the premiums and retains ownership. For instance, a husband or wife often buys a policy to cover his or her spouse. Parents and grandparents buy policies on children. Business associates insure each other. And a lender may buy life insurance on a borrower to repay the loan if the borrower should die.

But a person applying for life insurance on someone else must have an "insurable interest." This means the applicant would suffer a serious financial, emotional or other loss from the death of the other person, and needs life insurance to compensate for that loss. If there were no significant "insurable interest," the policy might be mere speculation.

The owner (whether or not he is the "insured") is the only person who can exercise certain rights, such as changing the beneficiary, using the dividend options, converting or exchanging the policy for different coverage, borrowing against the cash value, assigning the policy to a lender (the "assignee") as collateral, surrendering it for cash, or transferring ownership.

He may name virtually any number of "primary beneficiaries" and "contingent beneficiaries" (who receive any proceeds that may not yet have been paid at the death of a primary beneficiary). He may also name an estate, trust or institution as a "beneficiary" to receive any proceeds still payable after the primary and contingent beneficiaries have died.

However, a person may be named an "irrevocable beneficiary." If so, the owner cannot change the designation without that beneficiary's consent. (Often an "irrevocable beneficiary" is also the owner of the policy.)

Either the "insured" or the beneficiary may also be the "applicant," "payor" and "policy owner." Each could be a different person.

The fact that a person voluntarily pays the premiums does not necessarily give him legal status under a policy. But a policy covering a child may include a "payor clause," under which all premiums following the payor's death would be waived until the child reaches adulthood.

Besides personal and business reasons for vesting ownership of a policy in someone else than the "insured," doing so sometimes may reduce estate taxes or provide other advantages in estate planning.

Planning now can ease the problems widows may have later

While no woman wants to contemplate the possibility that her spouse might die suddenly — many financial advisers suggest that a talk about the husband's estate be predicated on just such a possibility.

If this advice seems a bit drastic, consider the fact that every year a great many new widows find that they are completely ignorant of their husband's financial affairs.

The irony is further magnified when you consider that very few husbands discuss life insurance proceeds with their wives according to the Institute of Life Insurance. And yet, life insurance — whose primary purpose after all is to provide income to replace a paycheck that no longer

comes in — is owned by no less than four-fifths of our adult population.

Since statistically there are four widows for every widower in the country, here is some advice from the Institute to husbands and wives who have delayed the discussion for reasons of delicacy or from sheer apprehension about broaching the subject.

Make a List
Keep in mind that the toughest part in bringing up the subject is — bringing up the subject. Once that is over — wives and husbands should discuss each item thoroughly — and either of them should make notes as they go along.

The instructions to assist the wife in meeting financial problems should

include a complete listing of all life insurance policies, health and accidental death insurance, employee group policies as well as the name of the agent or agents involved. The list should be kept in an accessible and, preferably, fireproof place. Bear in mind too, that a safe deposit box may be sealed by the bank at time of death until access is granted by the tax authorities. In the case of a life insurance policy, this could mean unnecessary delay in securing the proceeds.

Along with the policies, all other assets such as cash, securities and personal possessions should be listed along with their approximate values.

Updating is Important
The location of all bank

accounts and safe deposit boxes should be noted, not to mention the whereabouts of the keys to these.

A list of all current debts should be drawn up for the wife's benefit, as well as another listing indicating who owe the husband money along with proof of their debts. The list should be updated periodically.

The location of property and other ownership records should be discussed.

Also, be sure that the wife is informed of the location of the will. While a frantic and lengthy search for the whereabouts of the will have provided many a movie with thrills and excitement, it can cause only unnecessary problems in real life.



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How much do young care about their financial future?

Are young people concerned about their future financial security?

Well, yes and no. An opinion survey of young people (between the ages of 14 and 25) conducted by the Institute of Life Insurance in 1974 showed that 34 per cent were "very concerned" — a drop from 37 per cent in 1972 and 42 per cent in 1970.

At the same time, the survey showed that the number of young people who were "somewhat concerned" was 54 per cent, up from 48 per cent in 1972 and 43 per cent in 1970.

The survey also revealed that more than three in five young people agree with the statement, "We never know what tomorrow will bring, so I think it is important to enjoy today — even if you have to incur some costs to do it."

In relation to life insurance, young people showed their concern for the future. Asked when life insurance coverage should begin for males, 39 per cent said "as soon as possible, even right after birth." Thirty-four per cent felt that this was also the most appropriate time for

coverage to begin for females. In both cases, this was more than double the number that selected any other time in a person's life cycle.

What are your chances of coverage?

Unless you are an insurance man's nightmare, such as an alcoholic, overweight trapeze artist, chances are you'll be able to get life insurance at standard rates.

Latest figures compiled by the Institute of Life Insurance show that 97 out of 100 applications are acceptable, 91 of them at standard premiums.

Several developments have led to a situation where almost all applicants can obtain insurance. For instance, there are now "extra-risk" policies available for persons who were at one

time unable to get insurance. However, the people who qualify for these policies must pay higher premiums to compensate for poor health or their hazardous occupations.

Why People Pay More
Some of the reasons why people have to pay more include obesity, or dangerous jobs. But even in these areas, life insurance companies are making it easier for the public to buy policies.

A sample of this type of higher premium policy bought in one recent year

showed these reasons for larger premiums: heart disease or its symptoms, 33 per cent; weight problem, 16 per cent; other medical reasons, 29 per cent; occupation, 12 per cent; other reasons, 10 per cent.

This is a drop from an earlier study which showed that weight problem policies accounted for 20 per cent, while hazardous occupations accounted for 18 per cent of the total issued.

Studies Affect Rates
Changes in underwriting result from such things as medical advances and new research by the insurance

business into the effects of various health and work hazards on life expectancy.

One study by the Society of Actuaries, involving millions of policyholders, dealt with the interrelationship of body build, weight, blood pressure and longevity. The result: greater recognition of how excess weight and blood pressure can shorten life, leading to establishment of new standards of health.

Also adding to high acceptance of applications are advances in job safety

and public health. The trend to more liberal underwriting of policies enables many, once considered not qualified, to buy insurance at standard rates. Now, for example, many companies often insure, at standard rates, cancer victims who have recovered. Skin divers and airline pilots can usually obtain life insurance at standard rates.

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How much insurance should your family have?

The most frequently asked question about life insurance is: "How much should I own?" Confusion may reign because there is no pat answer, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

Most American families recognize the need for life insurance, but many people do not have a reliable basis for evaluating the amount they should own. As a result, countless families have inadequate life insurance protection merely because they have never gotten the facts.

How Much?

The people who ask "How much" are often:

— Those who have too little life insurance, but can't afford what they need.

— Those who have a large amount of life insurance and think they have too much;

— And those who simply don't know what life insurance can do, or what it costs.

There is one long-standing rule of thumb which suggests four to five times annual income as a minimum one should have. At least this suggests that anyone with less life insurance should check up on his situation.

The difficulty with any

formula lies in the fact that no two families have exactly the same needs. Four or five times annual income may be too much for an older couple with a stack of gilt-edged bonds. And be too little for a young husband with four children, a good job and not much else in the way of financial security.

After all, a family's circumstances don't stand still. Bridegrooms eventually become fathers. Children grow up. And as responsibilities change, so do the needs for life insurance.

A breadwinner, for example, can figure his protection needs by thinking of life insurance not as a total amount, but rather in terms of the income it can provide in case of death, disability or retirement.

A family usually needs some funds in a lump sum — particularly if there are few other assets which can be readily turned into cash. But even more, they will need some regular replacement for the income they depend on.

At the outset, the family reviewing its insurance program would do well to make a systematic assessment of protection needs. A good beginning is to put on paper all the

elements that in any way relate to life insurance protection, such as: current income and assets, versus present and future liabilities, including long-term loans, such as mortgages, educational plans for children, and most important, the minimum income a family could live on, if the breadwinner died.

In considering a life insurance program, don't overlook: (1) group insurance; (2) other life insurance, such as the term insurance portion of a family income plan or a mortgage redemption policy — keeping in mind that term insurance eventually expires; (3) a pension plan and Social Security. The family's life insurance agent can be helpful in analyzing these assets in terms of total family protection requirements, for example, what a breadwinner wants his life insurance to do; what part of this program his present life insurance will accomplish; what would still be needed and then whether he could afford to add that amount; and finally and most important, if he cannot afford it all at once, which portion it should be adopted now and which put off to the future.

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Family heads may suffer some disability money

It is hard enough to convince some people that they won't live forever, a noted physician once observed, but it is even more difficult to make them realize that they may become physically incapacitated.

The truth is, however, that an illness or accident can hit anyone, bringing with it unexpected expenses for doctors, hospital care and other medical treatment.

Aside from the physical toll and emotional stress of a lengthy illness, the resultant loss of income when the disabled is the family breadwinner can hit a household especially hard.

This year, millions of men and women will suffer disabilities serious enough to affect their employment reports, the Health Insurance Institute. According to the 1970 census (last issued) more than one out of nine family heads between 18-64 reported that they had a disability serious enough to hinder return to their job.

It wasn't so long ago that illness or serious dismemberment of a wage earner could wreak financial havoc on the family. In recent years, however, a growing number of Americans have disability income protection in case of illness or injury.

The Health Insurance Institute suggests that a working person who is the only—or the principal breadwinner in the family should look into disability income protection.

Last year insurance companies paid out \$2 billion to men and women under disability policies to help replace lost wages, the Institute reports.

Disability income insurance will usually provide between 40 to 60 per cent of the policyholder's gross income. The money is paid in regular weekly or monthly payments.

Insurance can protect against short-term disablement or sickness—up to two years—and for long-term periods, up to age 65 or even for life.

At the beginning of 1974, the Institute reports, about 62 million people had short-term disability protection, while 45 million individuals had long-term disability protection.

How does a working person determine the amount of insurance required to provide enough income for his or her situation?

First, suggests the institute, consider other sources of income that may be available in an emergency. These could be union or employee benefits, Social Security, workmen's compensation, savings, income from investments and insurance.

Then estimate how much additional income would be needed to support yourself or your family and how long a period you want it for.

These would be the key considerations in deciding if additional protection is needed. Your family insurance agent can advise you on the type of policies that are available.



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How to save money

on Insurance

Here are some tips about life insurance that can help your dollars go a little further, says the Institute of Life Insurance.

Families with young children can get extra protection at an additional cost through a "family income" policy or a "family plan" policy. Both are based on a solid chunk of permanent insurance for lifelong protection plus an amount of low-cost term or temporary insurance. Buying the "package" amounts to less than if the fees were purchased separately.

Here is how it works: The "family income" policy uses term insurance to give extra protection while the children are young. If the family were to lose the father, the term insurance would provide extra income while the children are growing up. The family would then receive the amount of the permanent insurance in the policy.

The "family plan" policy provides permanent life insurance on the husband and term insurance on the wife and each child. (Each new child is insured automatically at no extra cost shortly after birth.) A child may convert his term coverage to a permanent policy in the same amount, or higher, without a medical examination when his temporary insurance ends. Another feature of the "family plan" policy: in case of the father's death, the family would receive his insurance and need pay no further premiums on the mother's and children's insurance.

which continue their protection.

— Young people can build an insurance program for themselves at lower cost than older persons. The younger you are, the lower the insurance premiums. Here's an example: a man of 25 can buy a \$10,000 straight life insurance policy for about \$15 a year in premiums. If he waits until he is 35 to buy, the premium is about \$185 a year, a difference of some \$50. The young man also accumulates a cash or loan value of about \$1,000 in the 10 years.

— Do you write a check for premiums every month? If you change over to one payment a year, you will find that a single annual premium costs you less than 12 premiums paid monthly. You will, of course, also save the cost of making out 12 checks a year, as well as the postage.

— Are you participating in group life insurance or a group annuity where you work? It costs less to insure large groups, and the savings are passed along. Besides, employers usually pay part of the premiums, making the cost to employees even lower. Remember, however, that most group life insurance is temporary. It generally ends one month after you leave the job, although you have the privilege of converting to permanent life insurance with premiums based on your age at the time of conversion.

Should I change life insurance?

There's a well-known saying that it's not a good idea to "change horses in mid-stream." Likewise, there is seldom any advantage in exchanging an old life insurance policy for a new one, says the Institute of Life Insurance.

Get the Facts
If anyone suggests such an exchange, ask him to submit his proposition in writing to you. Then you will have the essential facts and you can study them at your leisure. Before taking any action,

get in touch with the life insurance company with which you have the policy — either directly or through your agent. You may also wish to write to the home office of the company from which it is suggested that you purchase the new policy.

Be Critical
The reason for looking critically at a policy "switch" is that the policy you already own may contain more favorable guarantees than new policies offer today.

You will again have a one- or two-year "contestable" period, after the new policy goes into effect, during which the company is entitled to question the statement made in the application for the policy.

Also, you will be older if you exchange your policy, so that the premium rate of the proposed new policy will be higher on that account alone. Furthermore, you have probably built up cash values in your old policy

which it would take years to build in new policies. Even if you have borrowed up to the limit against your present policy, it seldom pays to drop it in favor of a new one.

If it should appear that your old policy no longer meets your needs, your life insurance company will gladly aid you in adapting it to your present situation. Therefore, it is seldom necessary or advisable to exchange policies in order to meet new needs.

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