

today in brief

US evacuees reach Athens by sea

ATHENS (UPI) — A U.S. Navy transport carrying 276 American and European evacuees from war-torn Lebanon steamed safely into Athens today and the smiling, waving passengers immediately began making plans to return home. Tugboats escorted the USS Spiegel Grove, which left Lebanon almost 48 hours earlier, into the crowded harbor beneath the barren hills in the ancient seaport of Piraeus.

Judge appointed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Federal District Judge William Orrick Jr. was appointed Monday to take over the ultimate sentencing of Patricia Hearst, found guilty March 28 of bank robbery. He replaces Judge Oliver J. Caher, who died June 14. Judge Orrick, promptly received a motion by defense counsel for dismissal of the case against Miss Hearst.

Senate OK's Spanish aid treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has overwhelmingly ratified a \$1.2 billion military aid and friendship treaty with Spain in the hopes it will spur democracy after the decades-long dictatorship of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The Senate acted Monday by a vote of 84 to 11, or 31 votes more than the required two-thirds majority.

Queen, throng cheer for Giscard

LONDON (UPI) — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing was greeted by the Queen and tens of thousands of cheering Londoners today on his arrival for a four-day state visit aimed at warming the sometimes chilly relations between the two countries.

Diplomatic officials said France and Britain both want a closer relationship, including frequent exchanges of top-level visits, similar to those that long have been a regular feature of Paris-Bonn and London-Bonn relations.

Simon warns of inflation threat

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon said today a resurgence of inflation was a threat not only to economic growth but to the very survival of the West. In his major address to the annual ministerial conference of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Simon said, "The policy errors of the past and our hopes for the future force us to recognize a basic reality: Inflation is the greatest threat to sustained economic development and the ultimate survival of all our basic institutions."

Urged burning

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — President Richard Nixon considered destroying the White House tapes and John Connally once suggested Nixon publicly burn the recordings, according to former Nixon chief of staff H.R. Haldeman. Haldeman said Connally, treasury secretary under Nixon, telephoned him during the summer of 1973 after he had quit the White House staff and suggested Nixon destroy the tapes.



Press barred from Ford departure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials kept reporters and photographers from watching President Ford board a helicopter on the White House lawn today for the third time in a week. Aides said Press Secretary Ron Nessen ordered the restricted access. No official explanation was given for the new arrangements, which confined the press to a colonnade about 100 yards from the helicopter and behind some trees that blocked any view of Ford or the chopper until it was in flight.

Rites set for Payette publisher

PAYETTE — Memorial services for Larry H. Robinson, Payette newspaper publisher who died Monday, will be conducted here at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Shafter-Jensen Memory Chapel. Born at Berger, Robinson worked for newspapers in Gooding and Jerome and later owned and operated the Mindoka County News at Rupert. He had been at Payette since 1966. (Obituary, p. 2)



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders today recommended sweeping reform of fringe benefits for congressmen in a move to offset recent sex scandal allegations. The Democratic Steering and Policy Committee adopted a 13-point program drafted by a three-member committee task force. The major change would strip the House Administration Committee of power to set allowances for members. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, resigned as chairman of the administration panel Monday in response to growing pressure from allegations by Elizabeth Ray that Hays put her on the committee payroll to serve only as his mistress. The policy committee, headed by Speaker Carl Albert, recommended the changes to a caucus of all House Democrats, which will meet Wednesday to act on the proposals and put them into effect. The policy committee also voted 21 to 0 to nominate Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., to succeed Hays as chairman of the administration committee. Thompson pledged in advance to support all the changes proposed by the task force. The power of the administration committee to set such items as the number of clerks and free

trips home for members, as well as stationery and postage allowances, would be removed and returned to the full House. Other reform recommendations would: — Give the speaker power to nominate Democratic members of the administration committee, subject to party caucus approval. — Eliminate a member's right to keep any funds left over from his \$6,500 a year stationery allowance and take the accumulated cash with him when he leaves office. Former Rep. H. H. Gross, R-Iowa, for instance, took a \$25,000 "cash out" accumulation with him at retirement. — Eliminate the \$1,140 a year postage allowance. — Reduce to 15 cents the present 20-cent-a-mile travel allowance for driving to the member's district and back to Washington. — Require lawmakers to report their allowance spending every three months instead of the current six-month intervals. — Create a commission of five Democrats, three Republicans and seven persons outside Congress to study staffing and spending by all House committees and report to the House by Dec. 31, 1977.



Victory smile

AMINTORE FANFANI, head of Italy's Christian-Democratic Party, smiles over Monday's national election victory. The party pledged today to keep Communists out of the government and proceed with demanded reforms. Communists gained more than 7 percent in the number of parliamentary seats held. (UPI)

Jerome cuts drug traffic

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer

JEROME — Stiffer jail sentences for drug users may have slowed drug traffic and increased the price of drugs on the streets in Jerome County.

According to Jerome County law enforcement personnel and the prosecuting attorney, the word on the street is "If you get caught you're going to serve some time."

Etta Hall, Jerome County sheriff, says he is glad to see local judges handing down the stiffer sentences for drug abusers. "I doubt that you'll ever get all of the drug traffic stopped, but at least the stiffer sentencing is slowing it down," Hall said.

Howard Dubois, chief of police, said that at the moment it would appear the stiffer sentencing was having an effect on all the uncontrolled substances available on the street. "Information we have indicates not only are the drugs harder to get because the pushers are being caught, the prices are higher for what is sold," Dubois said.

He said the user is having to seek out a sale, which is eliminating a number of the smaller or one-time pushers. Dubois said he is also happy with the stiffer sentencing, noting "It was long overdue."

Phil Becker, Jerome County public defender, said the stiffer sentencing is having some effect on the communication between himself and his clients. "The word is out and my clients are a little more hesitant to tell me about their cases for fear of incriminating a friend," Becker said.

"These kids get a light sentence or no sentence and they've thought nothing about it and have gone right out and got messed up with drugs again. These stiffer sentences are sure making these same kids worry and think twice," Becker said.

Gene Fredericksen, prosecuting attorney, said he has not seen a decline in his case load since more drug pushers and users are being caught. Fredericksen said, however, the stiffer sentences are making the drug pushers more cautious "when means" there is not as much going on and drugs are not readily available.

Consumer costs up for May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living jumped 0.6 per cent in May, the Labor Department reported today, reflecting a steady three-month acceleration of inflationary pressures on American consumers.

Caused primarily by the biggest food price increase in 10 months, the May consumer price increase translated into an annual inflation rate of 7.2 per cent.

Administration economists, who fear a resurgence of inflation, were unsettled by the report. The administration officially has predicted inflation in 1976 will not exceed 6 per cent.

May's rise in consumer prices was the biggest since an 0.6-per-cent increase last November, just prior to a three-month decline.

Inflation has been heating up steadily since hitting a low point last February. Consumer prices rose 0.1 per cent in February, 0.2 per cent in March, 0.4 per cent in April and 0.6 per cent last month. The Consumer Price Index stood at 102.2 in May, an increase of 0.2 per cent from a year ago. That means retail goods and services costing \$100 in 1967 now cost \$109.20.

Although inflation took a bigger bite out of his paycheck, the Labor Department said, the average wage earner managed to earn more in May. Real disposable earnings increased 1.2 per cent increase last month, the department said.

Food prices, which declined during the first three months of 1976, rose sharply by 1 per cent in May. Service costs were up 0.4 per cent and commodities other than food increased 0.6 per cent. Most of it caused by gasoline, used car and apparel price increases.

Consumers, nonetheless, got a break during May on mortgage interest rates, which fell for the first time since last October. This reflected lower rates on conventional and FHA loans.

Casino and motel all-priest jumped 0.8 per cent in May, the first increase since last October. Many service stations increased their prices by a penny or two a gallon in late April.

Teton Dam meet set

BOISE (UPI) — An organizational meeting of the blue ribbon committee investigating the June 5 Teton Dam collapse in eastern Idaho is scheduled Monday in Denver.

Later in the week, the nine-member panel selected jointly by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and Secretary of Interior Thomas Klutznick will fly to the dam site.

The organizational session will be at the Denver Federal Center. Sessions also are slated June 29-30 and July 2 in Denver, with a visit at the dam site July 1.

Eight members originally were named to the panel two weeks ago. A ninth member is Dr. Howard A. Coombs, chairman for the past 17 years of the Department of Geological Sciences at the University of Washington.

Idaho Power holds line on Pioneer plant need

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Company is not backing down on the need for a coal-fired Pioneer generating plant in southern Idaho. In pre-filed documents presented to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Monday, the company said the plant must be built no later than 1980.

Company President James Bruce said the firm might be able to meet loads through 1983 by purchasing power from an exchanging power with other utilities, "but at a higher cost with less reliability." He said the company also was willing to build at a site other than Orchard, 20 miles southeast of Boise. But, he added, it would "probably be more costly" to locate elsewhere.

The testimony was filed one week before the company's rebuttal case is to be delivered to the IPUC, which must decide whether Idaho Power should be authorized to build a 1,000-megawatt coal-fired power plant near Orchard. Idaho Power will present five witnesses. Two witnesses will review power forecasting and supplies, and the three will discuss pollution questions. In pre-filed testimony, Bruce said by 1985 "we will absolutely be in a position where we are not able to serve our load."

The testimony said the company's projections were based on median water conditions, but should a worse case occur, the supplies to Missouri and F-500 (F-500) in southeastern Idaho would have to be cut off.

In its original application to the IPUC, Idaho Power contended Pioneer's first 500-megawatt unit was needed by 1981 to meet electricity deficits expected because of forecast increases in electricity consumption. Since that testimony was presented, another load-growth forecast conducted for the commission said a power plant of 200-400 megawatts was needed.

Ford hints limits on busing

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Sharply attacking the federal courts, President Ford today pledged to submit to Congress in the next few days legislation limiting jurisdiction of judges to order school busing for racial integration.

The national conference of the Junior Chamber of Commerce cheered Ford's move when the President said: "A few of our courts have wandered so far into local-busing controversies that they are, practically running our local school boards."

"This is no reason why we can't wipe out the vestiges of discrimination and at the same time minimize busing of our children," Ford said in a speech to the 1,600 Jaycees.

Ford's brief trip to Indianapolis was billed as nonpolitical and in no way part of his ongoing courting of uncommitted Republican convention delegates in his tight race with Ronald Reagan for the presidential nomination.



Unrest POLICE in Johannesburg, South Africa, used tear gas to disperse a group of school children rioting Monday in protest against use of Afrikaans as a language in classes. Today, Isolated stoning and arson were reported in black townships near Pretoria. Ten blacks were killed Monday, officials said, raising the five day toll to 10 dead, 21 but two blacks. (UPI)

Wild horses overloading Gem ranges

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

CHALLIS — In the late 1960s conservationists and hunters sought to maintain the wild-horse populations of the West.

Now, so many wild horses roam the highlands of the West that cattlemen, and wildlife management officials are trying to decrease the wild horse populations in a number of western states through an Adopt-A-Horse program. In the mountains and plains of Custer County, about 450 wild horses are known. Since 1971 when Congress passed the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act, hunters have not been allowed to shoot or capture the

horses for any monetary return. Consequently, according to Bureau of Land Management Salmon District Manager Harry R. Finlayson, the wild horses are beginning to overload the winter rangelands.

"During the winter, the only available range is those ridge tops," Finlayson said. "They are getting more heavy use and the forage is starting to deteriorate."

The BLM plans to capture at least 150 wild horses in Custer County and put them up for adoption to lessen stress on the wintering range. "We have had some good winters recently," Finlayson said. "We have a healthy herd but the wintering conditions are starting to hurt the younger animals."

The BLM currently is taking bids to contract the collection of the wild horses commencing in August.

"We will try to remove a proportional amount of horses across all age groups," he continued.

The Adopt-A-Horse program was started in 1971 by Velma "Wild Horse Annie" Johnston, Reno. The BLM this May began to sponsor its own Adopt-A-Horse program. Anyone who wants to adopt an Idaho horse can contact the BLM Salmon District office for an application which they must send in to the office in Washington, D.C. by contacting the Wild Horse Organized Assistance (WHOA) office in Reno.

"If Idaho is gathering 130 horses, we would send them 350 names, a spokesman for the BLM's adopt-a-horse program in Washington said. Many adopt-a-horse applicants are screened for their willingness to keep the adopted animal for its entire lifetime, for their financial ability to feed and keep the animal, and for their ability to transport it to their residence. Applications will be considered geographically, with Idahans having priority for Idaho horses.

Massachusetts institutions guarded by state troopers

BOSTON (UPI) — State police troopers took over guard duties at Massachusetts prisons today in the second day of an illegal public employee strike for higher wages.

Until further police institutions are being manned by state police," said Corrections Department spokesman Dave Brown.

Brown said only a "handful" of guards showed up at prisons and that no guards at all reported to work at Concord Reformatory.

An estimated 20,000 public employees walked off their jobs at dawn Monday to draw attention to their demands for more money.

"Prisons and state hospitals were hardest hit by what is the first statewide employee strike in Massachusetts history. Welfare offices and the

Registry of Motor Vehicles were also affected. Officials expressed concern that a walkout of dietary personnel at state hospital could affect the nutrition of handicapped and mentally ill patients.

Talks between union and state representatives broke off early today after an apparent failure to reach agreement to send the labor dispute to mediation.

Workers and union leaders ignored a judge's court Monday to end the strike. Suffolk Superior Judge Thomas Morse said he would rule today on a Labor Relations Commission motion to add the state negotiators to Morse's injunction as defendants in the case, thus making them equally liable for refusing to enter bargaining.



TAKING a rest from picket duty outside a state office building in Boston are Maria Villani, 25, left, and Ann Cimino, 21, as thousands of public employees, demanding higher wages, staged an illegal strike, against the state of Massachusetts. (UPI)

Italian problems remain

PATTS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said today the basic problems of Italy have not been changed fundamentally by the results of this week's parliamentary elections.

Kissinger told a news conference at the U.S. Embassy that 55 percent of the vote was won by democratic parties.

In the Italian elections, the pro-Western Christian Democrats defeated the Communists, but the Communists scored a gain of more than 7 per cent over their showing in the last national vote in 1972.

"The question remains whether the necessary reforms in Italy will be carried out by the democratic parties or with the participation of the Communists," Kissinger said.

Asked by reporters if his warnings about Italian participation in the Western community of nations still stood, Kissinger said, "Beyond this, I am not prepared to say."

Kissinger said he had decided to go ahead with the meeting with South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster despite the violence in South Africa after consultations with the United States ambassadors in Washington.

"He said the analysts unanimously supported his attempt to bring racial violence in southern Africa to an end by negotiation."

"This meeting is not an endorsement of anything that's happening in South Africa, quite the contrary," he said.

Kissinger said he decided to go ahead with the meeting with Vorster precisely because South Africa plays such a vital part in the area and the problems would not be any other central weeks hence.

On the Middle East, Kissinger endorsed two proposals for a "round table discussion" of all parties and a French peacekeeping force in Lebanon, a cease-fire, a ceasefire is established.

Valley obituaries

Larry Robinson

PAYETTE — Larry H. Robinson, 61, publisher and editor of the Independent Enterprise for the past 10 years, died Monday morning.

Memorial services are Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Schaffer-Jensen-Memory Chapel, Payette.

Born Feb. 6, 1915 in Berger, he moved with his family to St. James and then to Nampa where he attended school, graduating from Nampa High School in 1934.

He then attended the University of Idaho majoring in Journalism and worked for weekly newspapers at Gooding and before moving to the Daily Idahoan in Moscow under the editorship of Tom McCall who later became governor of Oregon.

He married Florence Larson at Gooding on June 9, 1938.

During World War II he served in the U. S. Navy as a journalist and following the war the couple returned to Idaho.

He was a bureau editor for United Press International during the 1940s and owned and operated the Preston Citizen at Preston and the Mindoka County News at Rupert.

He was president of the Idaho Press Association in 1950 while at Rupert.

He managed the Recorder Herald at Salmon before moving to Ontario in the early 1960s as co-owner and editor of the semi-weekly Ontario Argus Observer.

The Robinsons came to Payette in 1966 assuming management of the Independent Enterprise.

Mrs. Robinson died in March of this year.

In Payette he was an active member of St. James Episcopal Church, the Lions Club, and the chamber of commerce and its merchants committee. He was also active in the Idaho Press Association, the Ontario Elks Lodge, and Kiwanis Club.

Survivors are two daughters, including Mrs. Gary (Sally) Towle, Jerome; two brothers, and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be directed to the Idaho Heart Fund, the Payette County Museum or St. James Episcopal Church.

Owen Justesen

CAREY — Owen Justesen, 76, died Monday in a Gooding nursing home following a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Wood River Chapel, Halley.

Mary C. Vosburg

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mary C. Vosburg, 63, former Twin Falls resident, died Friday in Portland, Ore.

Born in Talladega, Ala. on Oct. 2, 1912, she was married to Russell E. Vosburg at Burley on Oct. 8, 1935.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a brother, Marvin Patterson, Jerome, and a sister.

Graveside rites for Mrs. Vosburg will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Twin Falls Cemetery with a reader conducting Christian Science rites.

Martha R. Beat

KIMBERLY — Martha R. Beat, 88, Kimberly, died Monday morning at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Born March 2, 1888, at Oberlin, Kan., she moved from Kansas to Aurora, Neb., in 1915 and came to Kimberly in 1934.

She was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church and the Kimberly-Grange.

She was married to James F. Beat on Dec. 25, 1907, in Aurora. Mr. Beat died in 1970.

Surviving Mrs. Beat are two sons, Harold Beat, Kimberly, and Gerald Beat, Arapahoe, Neb.; a sister, Mrs. Clara Shanklin, Garden Grove, Calif.; and by 7 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Darwin Secord of the Kimberly United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday and Friday.

Siesta time

Call 'Bucket Mouth' for club information

TWIN FALLS — A newly formed citizen's band radio club called J. R. 14 is holding Monday meetings on the first Saturday of the month.

The president of the club goes by the handle "Beaver," according to Patrick Montgomery, spokesman for the club.

The club has 90 members, according to Montgomery. It's first function was a dance held Monday night.

For more information talk to "Bucket Mouth" on channel 14.

House increases veteran pensions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House wants 4.5 million American war veterans, their survivors and dependents to have an 8 per cent increase in pensions and disability compensation.

By a vote of 351-9, the House Monday approved one bill to provide a blanket 1.6 per cent cost-of-living increase in compensation rates covering veterans or the widows and dependent children of veterans who died of service-connected causes.

A companion bill, passed on a 354-0 vote, would make permanent an interim 8 per cent increase in non-service connected pension payments passed earlier but due to expire Sept. 1, and would provide another 7 per cent increase effective next Jan. 1.

Both measures, sent to the Senate, were intended to recover the buying power of compensation and pensions eroded by inflation. The combined estimated cost of the bills was \$607 million for the next fiscal year.

More than 2.2 million veterans of wars as far back as World War I are covered by disability compensation intended to make up for their impaired earning capacity for war-related causes.

The pension bill was expected to affect about 1 million veterans and about 1.25 million widows, children and dependent parents.

The compensation measure would offer additional help to a veteran rated 50 per cent or more disabled who has a spouse in a nursing home or who needs "regular aid and attendance," and would increase to \$187 the annual clothing allowance for veterans with artificial limbs or orthopedic devices.

The pension measure also would increase the amount of income a beneficiary may receive without suffering loss of pension from \$3,300 to \$3,540 for a single veteran or a veteran's widow and from \$4,500 to \$4,760 for a veteran with a wife and children or a widow with children.

It also would provide a 25 per cent differential in all pensions for the 170,000 veterans 80 years or older.

Viking discovers Mars water vapor

PASADENA, CALIF. (UPI) — In a finding of encouragement to the search for life, America's Viking 1 has discovered the lowlands of Mars hold much more water vapor than surrounding highlands. It may even "snow" at times.

Viking's three-legged lander section is scheduled to descend to one of those promising basins on July 4.

The spacecraft switched to a picture-taking orbit around Mars Monday and was beginning its reconnaissance by taking 50 black-and-white shots of the Chryse landing area today. Its two telescopic television cameras will continue to inspect the site through July 1.

Viking's water sensor and a heat mapper, also were beginning scanning today, including surveys of the Chryse basin where it now is summer.

Dr. C. Barner Farmer, Viking's water-vapor mapping chief, said measurements taken as Viking approached Mars last week showed two large northern hemisphere depressions resembling ancient drainage basins had "many times" more water vapor in the overlying atmosphere than the planet as a whole.

"To me, the exciting thing is this variability," he said in an interview after announcing the findings Monday. "This is the key that there are more interesting places on Mars than others. Life without water is unimaginable."

However, the amount of water in Mars' atmosphere is tiny compared to that in earth's much more dense air.

Farmer suggested "water vapor in the martian basins exists as frost in Mars' cold nights and vaporizes when temperatures warm in the daytime."

The vapor may remain over the local area during the day and condense on atmospheric dust at night, falling to the surface as ice crystals. The process may repeat itself over and over.

Gem inmate escapes by hiding in auto

BOISE (UPI) — Darrell Dean, Rickett, 24, who apparently escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary in a car that hid "key" in the prison's auto body shop, remained free today.

Rickett was reported missing from the prison after a routine guard Monday evening. He was serving a five-year sentence for burglary from Shoshone County.

Warden Richard Anderson said Rickett apparently escaped by hiding in a car which had been repaired Monday morning in the prison's vocational education shop and driven out of the prison by the shop instructor.

Anderson said Rickett must have been hiding somewhere in the car. "It's the only thing we can come up with," he added.

The warden said the instructor said he looked inside the passenger area, in the trunk and under the hood and drove it out and parked it in a parking lot, giving the car keys to a tower guard.

Frank Gross

TWIN FALLS — Frank Gross, 45, Twin Falls, died at Twin Falls City Hospital Monday following a short illness.

While Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

services

JEROME — A funeral for Miroslav "Mere" Flata, 25, Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Blvd Funeral Home. Entombment will be in the Jerome Cemetery Mausoleum.

BURLEY — Graveside funeral services for James E. Dwyer, 36, Cupertino, Calif., will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Pleasant View Cemetery, under direction of Payne Mortuary.

Clara E. Stutzman

FILER — Clara E. Stutzman, 73, Filer, died Sunday at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Born Aug. 4, 1906, in Iowa City, Iowa, she moved to the Filer area in 1922 and was a member of the Filer Missionary Church, the North Street Club, a neighborhood club, and Women's Missionary Society.

She is survived by two brothers, George Stutzman, Jerome, and Cy Stutzman, Filer, and three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Prince, Concord, Calif.; Mrs. Emma Rugh, Milford, Neb.; and Mrs. Belva Dexter, Filer.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Funeral Chapel with Rev. Virgil Dexter officiating. Burial will be in the Filer Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel tonight and on Tuesday, June 20, at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The family suggests donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

Memo placed limit on black recruits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A document made available to UPI Monday said the Marine Corps' first step in limiting the number of minority recruits but an official said the document was the draft of an internal Marine Corps memo and the wording could not be verified.

He said he could not confirm whether the policy of limiting minorities had filtered down orally to Marine Corps recruiters.

Contents of the document were disclosed as the House Military manpower subcommittee prepared to hear testimony from Defense Manpower Commission witnesses about the existence of racial quotas in Marine recruiting.

Earlier testimony by former recruiters told of orders to limit the number of black enlistees in the southwestern United States.

The acknowledgment of attempts to control the number of blacks entering the Marines was contained in a draft statement about quota allegations.

Senior Marine officers maintained that although the draft existed, the inquiry was not complete and they were in a position to continue to recruit minorities.

"An inquiry made into recent allegations that the Marine Corps has used recruiting quotas to discriminate against minorities has revealed that during 1971, guidance was issued within the recruiting service which was general in nature and designed to control minority accessions in certain geographic areas," the draft said.

"In some instances, the general guidance was interpreted at the recruiter level as specific quotas by race. This was in conflict with longstanding Marine Corps official policy and has been corrected," it said.

According to subcommittee sources, a major point in the hearings will be to determine at what level of the Marine Corps the "guidance" originated. Senior officers at Marine headquarters have said publicly they know of no quota or specific limitations arrangements.

Police kill Argentine guerrillas

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Police killed three leftist guerrillas early today in a gunfight in downtown Buenos Aires, security sources said.

Police surrounded the block where the Congress building and brought in an armored car, the sources said.

The gunbattle began around 3 a.m. when the suspected guerrillas refused to surrender, they said.

The dead have not been identified yet and no details were available since the police issued no official communique on the shooting.

Nineteen persons died in political violence during the weekend. C. Following the bedroom-bombing death Friday of Federal Police Chief Casares Cardozo, the dead included 11 leftist guerrillas killed by security forces; seven persons who appeared to be the victims of right-wing death squads; and a marine lieutenant killed by guerrillas.

Argentina's political violence has taken 491 lives so far this year.

Valley hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted Saturday

Mrs. Randy Clift, Nathan Allen, Mrs. Paul Brunen, Mrs. Leo Stephens, Mrs. Roger Husebeck, Alan Stutzman, Mrs. Randy Ewers and Velmann Sisk, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Melvin Brown, Buhl; Hal Smeal, Monmouth, Ore.; Mrs. James Wheeler, Castletide; Mrs. Arland Olson, Heyburn and Mrs. Martin Wright, Murtaugh.

Discharged Saturday

Ada Bupp, Bruce Cooper, Mrs. William Hanchey and daughter, Lois Hodkins, Mrs. Alvin Jenkins, Mrs. Fred Kooplin, Roy Marcellus, Luther McGill, Lawrence Miller Sr., Mrs. William Hartreva and James Snow, all Twin Falls.

Gladys Koot and Treva Miller, both Buhl, and Mrs. George Lobusch, Rupert.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Maschek, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Jeffrey Davis, Wendy Lierman, Mrs. Leslie Slatter and Mrs. Ray Ashley, all Filer; Mrs. Clarence Ford, Kimberly; Paul Hoeftle

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Discharged Sunday

Harold Schutte, Heyburn; Nerva Kay Webb, Paul; Winfred Arrowood, Mrs. Mary Yanks and daughter, all Rupert; Mrs. Rolland Bond and son, Heyburn; Mrs. Ray Bronson and daughter, Burley; Sharon Johnston, Meridian

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Burley.

Cassin Memorial

Admitted

Petronilla Martini, LaFage Layton, Stan Quon, Judi Harper, Rosa Sanchez, all Burley; Cletus Thomsen, Jordan, Ore.; Helen Kelsey, and Nancy Holm, Malila; Gary Whitley, Oakley.

Discharged

Ruth Behr, Angus Delgado, Lulu Lee, Michael Kelly, Richard White, all Burley; Mary Cooper, Elba; Jose Escobedo, Nampa; Jose Carlos Paul, Dolly Richardson, Rupert.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Chugh, Rupert.

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TWIN FALLS TO SALT LAKE CITY FS204 Lv. 12:15 p.m., Ar. 1:30 p.m. Non-Stop	SUN VALLEY TO TWIN FALLS FS204 Lv. 11:30 a.m., Ar. 12:15 p.m. Non-Stop

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Teton home cleanup job nears end, aides claim

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — Volunteer cleanup efforts at Teton Dam flood victims in southeast Idaho are expected to be nearly completed by this weekend, according to Mormon officials.

Harold Hillam, regional welfare leader for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Monday. "It's a miracle the way things have worked out."

"In fact, we've had two miracles since the dam burst. First, it was miraculous that more people were not killed. Second, the response to our organized call for volunteer cleanup labor has been fantastic."

Hillam said the 10 days of cleanup has drawn members of the Mormon Church from throughout southern Idaho, northern Utah and western Wyoming, following the Teton Dam

washed out June 5.

He said some 14,000 workers were bused into the area by LDS Church leaders last week, including 4,000 Saturday. Another 200,000 man-hours were donated by Mormons from the Idaho Falls area.

"This week we expect some 17,000 workers from outlying areas to be bused to Rexburg, and the members from Idaho Falls should provide another 100,000 man-hours," Hillam said.

"This work is being done on the salvageable homes," he said. "By this week we hope to have the bulk of the cleanup work finished. And then we'll start thinking about specialized help from electricians and other technicians."

"Our goal is to get as many people as possible back into their homes in the next two or three weeks."

Claim centers due

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Reclamation said Monday it hopes to open federal centers soon in Rexburg, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot to process claims from Teton Dam disaster victims.

Rod J. Vissia, director of the bureau's regional office in Boise said although the congress hasn't yet taken final action on legislation authorizing payment of claims to Teton victims, the agency is moving ahead to organize claim centers "as we'll be ready as soon as we are given the go-ahead."

Vissia said guidelines detailing the procedures and spelling out congressional directives should be available from Washington by next week.

The centers will be staffed by bureau personnel who will help victims file claim forms. Verification of the damages will be handled by other federal agencies, such as the Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration.

Exact locations of the three centers and public telephone numbers will be announced later, Vissia said.

Rite honors Idaho at Mt. Rushmore

MT. RUSHMORE, S. Dak. (UPI) — Lt. Governor John V. Evans will represent Idaho at evening flag-lighting ceremonies honoring the state tonight at Mt. Rushmore.

The event is part of the 1976 Days of Honor observance to recognize each state in the Union for two days.

Evans will be presented with a flag by Harvey Wickware, superintendent of Mt. Rushmore and participate in the evening ceremony on behalf of the state. The state flag will fly over the visitor's center for two days as part of the 11-day observance sponsored by the National Park Service.

After the two-day observance the flag will be put in an avenue of flags at Mt. Rushmore for the rest of the summer. The observance started May 21 and will end Sept. 8.

A spokesman of the South Dakota Dept. of Tourism said, "The governor of each state is invited to represent their state. Not too many states send their governor or lieutenant governor so we're quite honored that Lt. Gov. Evans

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Evans will meet with South Dakota Lt. Gov. Harvey Wollman earlier today and attend the flag ceremony at dusk when the state flag will be lit up next to the U.S. flag.



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Idaho firm shows homes

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. is the only United States company among 13 firms displaying model homes at a two-day housing exhibition in Tehran, Iran.

The display, sponsored by the Iranian Construction Bank, opened June 20. The bank is expected to award several contracts for a minimum of 500 homes to be built in each of seven regions of the country following the exhibition.

Boise Cascade officials said a factor in determining the companies to receive contracts will be the Iranian public's reaction to the models displayed.

The 13 firms selected for the exhibition were chosen from more than 300 companies.

Military women are now eligible for 93 per cent of all military job classifications and the combined services plan on having 89,000 women in uniform by 1977. The largest registration is in the women's Army Corps with, at the end of 1975, 1,466 officers and 35,696 enlisted women. The Coast Guard had the fewest women, 32 officers and 420 enlisted women.

Medic testifies at murder trial

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — A Pittsburgh forensic pathologist testified in the George Strosich murder trial Monday.

Dr. Cyril Wecht testified that bones found at the Rita Marcussen grave site matched Rita Marcussen's skull, which was also found near Drumheller last year.

Prosecution witness J. Lawrence Angel of the Smithsonian Institute said last week a leg bone found at the shallow grave site where Rita Marcussen's skull was found was too long to be that of Rita Marcussen, who was short.

The message the prosecution was trying to relay to the jury in the case was that it must have been Ron Marcussen's leg.

The couple disappeared Nov. 19, 1972 and no trace has been found of Ron Marcussen.

In its effort to raise reasonable doubt as to George Strosich's involvement, the defense has insinuated that perhaps the state should be

looking for Ron Marcussen.

The prosecution on the other hand believes Ron Marcussen is dead and has been trying to "firm that up in the jury's mind."

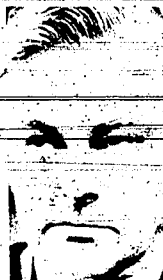
Strosich, formerly Post Falls, is charged in the death of Rita Marcussen.

Dr. Wecht, Pittsburgh, Pa., coroner, said he felt the hip and leg bones he found at the gravesite belonged to the skull, which was positively identified as Rita Marcussen's.

Prosecution lawyers, in cross-examining Wecht, noted that he was a paid witness and not a full time bone expert like Dr. Angel, who had examined over 4,500 bones and who testified in the trial for nothing.

The jury's task is to determine which professional witness to believe.

Last week, a former classmate of Strosich's, Terry Ball, testified that Strosich told him he killed the Marcussens.



Loss cited

RETIREMENT Ambassador L. Dean Brown told a Senate subcommittee in Washington, D. C., Monday that Lebanon's institutions have been "probably destroyed forever" in civil war, leaving the only hope for the nation in a general Middle East peace treaty.

Needs eyed

DENVER (UPI) — If Americans dislike the fumes and smoke created by burning coal, they may be looking for themselves at other ways they want to meet the nation's energy needs, the chairman of the Federal Power Commission said Monday.

Speaking to delegates at a field conference of the Rural Electrification Administration, Richard L. Dunham warned it is not enough to oppose power projects. He said alternative solutions must be found.

"It seems to me that those who oppose any particular type of energy development must assume the burden of proposing specific alternatives," Dunham said.

Currency swings occur after pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — The last time they held an economic summit, leaders of Western industrial nations ordered central government bankers to intervene from time to time to prevent widespread fluctuations in world market rates.

The \$5.3 billion line of credit established by central bankers to bolster the British pound is an example of such intervention under the agreement achieved in November at Rambouillet, France.

But despite that one dramatic bailout, the Rambouillet agreement failed to prevent large swings in the currencies of free market nations.

Proposals to modify and strengthen currency procedures will be discussed when the leaders of the United States, West Germany, France, Italy, Great Britain, Canada and Japan meet in Puerto Rico Sunday and Monday for their second economic summit in less than a year.

Since 1971, the currencies of free market nations have been allowed to float — find their own market value based on strengths or weaknesses of their respective national economies. In theory, the inflation rate is the key measurement of economic health relative to currency exchange.

If the system worked perfectly, the exchange value of the British pound to the U.S. dollar would be determined in the marketplace by Great Britain's inflation rate measured against the U.S. rate.

Because inflation rates remain relatively constant over long periods, largely exchange rates should remain relatively stable, without large daily, weekly or even monthly jumps up and down.

In practice the system does not work that way and probably never will. Many other factors are involved in the setting of exchange rates, such as the risk of war or other psychological factors, money traders, businessmen and political leaders have for a particular economy.

"The market's evaluation of political, social and economic decisions will all enter into the determination of the forward market rate," explained Donald Cameron, a Chase Manhattan bank vice president.

He said the value of one currency against another is either higher or lower than is warranted under a strict economic valuation based on inflation rates.

If the value of the British pound were determined simply by measuring Great Britain's inflation rate against the U.S. inflation rate, taking 1971 as a base point when the pound was valued at about \$2.40, the pound would be worth \$1.65 to \$1.95 today.

But confidence is low in the British economy and doubt persists about the ability of policymakers to "put the nation's economy in order, driving the pound even lower."

'War' end nearing

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — The tiny Keota and Indian tribes has moved another step closer to settling its two-year old "war" with the United States.

In 1974, the 67 member tribe declared it was broke and had nothing to lose, so was declaring war against the United States.

Before the bloodless war was over, the government agreed to several demands, including giving the tribe some ancestral property and some help in getting the tribal members training and jobs.

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OSHA's latest ridiculous move

Hardly a week goes by that some businessman or farmer doesn't hurl a nasty comment at the Occupational Safety and Health Administration...

CHICAGO — Could Communists successfully govern a Western European country...

At the close of World War II in 1945, Hejil said, the Czechoslovaks voted themselves Communist, made a determined effort to integrate the best of Marxist ideas into their Western traditions...

Lufoš G. Hejil, the new dean of students at the prestigious University of Chicago Graduate School of Business...

The answers, he said, are all negative: Communism cannot mix with democratic institutions, and the Czechoslovak example shows why not.

satellite. Hejil said communism failed the Czechoslovaks because its appetite for central, unbridled economic and political power is basically in conflict with the ideas at the core of modern Western civilization...

"The society was highly developed economically and politically," Hejil said. "Because of the disasters of the 30s and 40s — the population was very much ready for a substantial change and partially chose the Communist style, believing that these changes would be limited to the economic sphere."

Although the 48-year-old Hejil, an economist and son of a French-born diplomat, never has been a Communist himself, he acknowledges that his countrymen made a sincere effort to establish what they believed would be a benign workers' state...

"The first round of nationalization in October of 1945 was more or less applauded by the whole population," Hejil said, "and the agricultural reforms, in which the large estates were broken up and distributed to small peasants, was accepted quite well."

At that point, Hejil said the Czechoslovak people had obtained the amount and type of socialism they felt they needed; their enthusiasm for further social experimentation dwindled. The major industrial firms had been nationalized, but few voters wanted the same measures extended to the small shopkeepers...

The problem, Hejil said, was that the Communists wouldn't quit. Having only dipped their toes in the stimulating waters of total political control, they began to hanker after ever greater and more radical forms of nationalization of ownership and centralization of power...

Number of Communists from the government and socialists exceeded the timetable of changes the party had planned. The party reacted characteristically.

"The parliament was still relatively democratic, and the free press was still working relatively well," Hejil said. In February, 1948, the Communist workers confiscated the presses of the non-Communist papers.

It was the opening act of a coup d'etat, and the rest of the drama followed in quick succession.

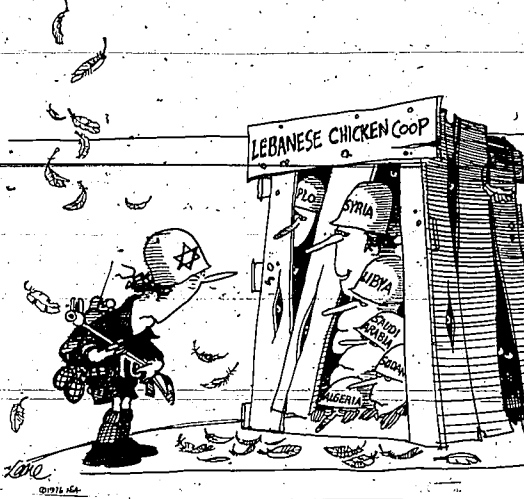
Three decades later, Czechoslovakia is still ruled by the same politicians or by their ideological heirs. The government, Hejil said, is not one of true communism, a dictatorship of the proletariat, and he maintains that a dictatorship of some sort is the inevitable reaction to the instability created when Communists try to get themselves accommodated in a country with a long history of democratic and pluralist institutions.

For geographic reasons, Czechoslovakia ended up with a left-wing dictatorship, Hejil said. The Russians were right next door and would never have tolerated anything else after the country's first attempt at a workers' state failed.

But countries further removed from the Soviet bloc have done better. Chile under Salvador Allende in 1970-73, Hejil said. "Again, the regime proved to be highly unstable and ended in the form of a right-wing dictatorship. It is most amazing to see the similarity in both countries. It took approximately 33 months in one system and 34 months in another."

Could Italy turn into another Czechoslovakia or Russia? "Apprehensions of this sort are of course placated by the Italian Communists," Hejil said. "They claim to have changed that they are now 'genuine Marxists,' that is, democrats. They say they now believe in a 'democratic road' to socialism — a party-democratic competition, not the like."

"The problem is, however, that they are wrong in believing that political pluralism can survive the tremendous concentration of economic power absolutely necessary for achieving the profound transformation of society that every Marxist subscribes to. It is that period of total concentration of economic power that the dangers of totalitarianism — enslavement of the populace, including the working class, emerge."



'Noboddy in here but us peackeeppers.'

Overcrowded passenger trains safety hazard

WASHINGTON — Passenger trains now carry so many riders that federal safety officials fear a rail accident could cause as many casualties as a plane crash.

The problem is particularly acute in the 13 high-speed corridors that Amtrak operates or has plans to operate between pairs of major cities. The National Transportation Safety Board warned Friday.

It is at the more than 1,700 locations where public roads cross the 3,100 miles of track in the corridors that the potential for danger is high, said the board in a 22-page report.

"With the re-establishment of high-speed, high-density rail passenger service over tracks formerly used by freight train traffic along the population risk at grade crossings has increased to the point that the consequences of train-motor vehicle collisions could be as serious as those of a major air disaster," said the board. "An independent federal agency charged with investigating transportation accidents."

The board's warning was based on its investigation of a collision between a dump truck and a high-speed Amtrak turbotrain at Elwood, Ill., last Nov. 15.

Four cars of the five-car train, bound from Chicago to St. Louis, were derailed. Of the 132 passengers aboard, 41 were injured. One fatality resulting hospitalization.

The corridors are so crowded that the truck was going about 40 miles per hour as it approached the unprotected grade crossing. The train was traveling 71 M.P.H.

The truck driver couldn't stop as he swerved to the left. The truck overturned just before striking the second car of the train.

The impact, combined with the spilled cargo of hot asphalt, derailed four of the cars after two of them uncoupled. The truck driver was not injured.

If the dump truck had crashed head-on into the side of the passenger car or if it had been a vehicle carrying a hazardous material cargo, this collision could have been a catastrophe of major scale," the board declared.

In the 20-mile Chicago-St. Louis corridor, more than 30 per cent of the 259 grade crossings do not have lights, bells or gates to warn motorists that they are approaching railroad tracks. Nineteen persons were killed in train-motor collisions in the corridor during a 58-month period studied by the board.

"At such locations, active protection devices are essential to insure that the motorist is made aware of an approaching hazard clearly and sufficiently in advance to avoid the hazard," the board said.

The European-style coupler on the cars of the French-made turbotrain were found to uncouple with an ease that can increase the risk of injury in a derailment. The board recommended that the Federal Railroad Administration take steps to insure that the coupling devices remain secure in crash situations.

It also urged federal assistance for state safety projects covering all grade crossings in the existing or planned high-speed rail corridors.

The corridors are: Washington-New York-New York-Boston; Chicago-Carbondale, Ill.; Philadelphia-Harrisburg; Richmond-Washington; Chicago-Detroit; Chicago-Quincy, Ill.; St. Louis-Chicago; Chicago-Milwaukee; Seattle-Portland; Los Angeles-San Diego; Cincinnati-E. Chicago; Ind.; and New York-Buffalo.

Not all of the corridors have high-speed service yet.

Letters

Short tale has happy ending

Editor, Times-News: This is a short tale with a happy ending. A retired couple exploring the western states in their motor home, seeing views they have never seen before.

Time to rest for the night. A campsite found. A few hours to eat and admire the evening. Suddenly a pain strikes and he realizes a kidney stone is on the move. Standing the pain for the night, the wife falls asleep and his wife, after a few minutes of driving, once again the pain begins.

Finally a sign appears: TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. Off the interstate and heading for the city. The word "Hospital" appears and that he brings into a parking lot and leaving the motor home, he and his wife enter the hospital.

and ask for Emergency. They are escorted to a desk where all information was given. The band on his wrist read Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The physician was called. By 6 p.m. the traveler was on the operating table.

The motor home was parked on the hospital parking lot by a security guard so that the wife can stay there while her husband was a patient in the hospital.

Emergency. There is no way we need 120 troopers on the state payroll. Look at it this way. Do you want to have your tax dollars increased in order to pay the ISP to further restrict your personal freedom on your interstate highways?

Solution, saving suggested

Editor, Times-News: In regards to the 129 Idaho State Police officers demanding a pay raise, one solution might be to fire at least half the force in order to make driving on our interstate highways more pleasant.

The ISP concentrates the majority of its 55 mph speed limit enforcement on the interstates where less than 10 percent of the accidents and fatalities occur. Of course, the return on their investment (radar equipment, etc.) is much greater on the interstates where the highest

motorist (without "ears") is just waiting to be fined or to pay. What trooper is just doing his job and we're paying him for it.

However, with the advent of CB radio, their job is still the same. Comet/thinkofit-what do we really need the ISP for now anyway? The interstate has an instant communications network for highway emergencies and I haven't heard of any troopers using their cruisers as tow trucks yet. So, leaves writing speeding tickets, (anybody need one?), investigating accidents, and assisting during times of emergency. There is no way we need 129 troopers on the state payroll.

Look at it this way. Do you want to have your tax dollars increased in order to pay the ISP to further restrict your personal freedom on your interstate highways?

As an avid state benefit to funding the force, we could save thousands of dollars and fuel by unloading those riding 120 mph "gun-gall machines" they ride around in and replace them with compact, white 'pea' or 'green' cars. We could intersperse some foreign cars to give us a better mix. Maybe the personnel commission is trying to tell the ISP something by not granting them a pay increase. GERALD C. GARWOOD Boise

Berry's World



In light of recent developments, maybe we'd better change that name.

Young, green Carter staff succeeds

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — The core of Jimmy Carter's staff is young and almost totally inexperienced in national politics.

Yet it brought the former governor of Georgia from obscurity to the verge of the Democratic presidential nomination in four months.

The inner circle is composed of Hamilton Jordan, Judy Powell, Charles Kirbo and Landon Butler, the same four who talked with Carter in 1972 about running for president.

Thumbnail sketches: Judy Powell, 32, press secretary and political adviser; believed to be Carter's alter ego and closest confidant; joined Carter's during the 1970 gubernatorial campaign as the candidate's full-time driver and became press secretary after that election; attended Air Force Academy three years, received BA degree in political science from Georgia State and did graduate work in political science at Emory.

Hamilton Jordan, 31, campaign director; met Carter the night after he announced for governor in 1966 and has been working with him since; was campaign manager in the 1970 gubernatorial election; was Carter's executive secretary as governor 1971-73; got national experience when Carter sent him to Washington to serve as campaign director for the Democratic National Committee 1973-74.

Charles Kirbo, senior political adviser, Atlanta attorney who has known Carter since 1952.

Landon Butler, 35, political director; owner of a housing development which rehabilitates subsidized inner city housing in Atlanta; met Carter in 1970 and worked for the governor as a staff liaison.

Dr. Peter Bourne, 33, mid-Atlantic campaign coordinator; psychiatrist; born in England but attended medical school at Emory in Atlanta; joined Carter in 1971 as special adviser for health affairs and directed the governor's anti-drug program; served in Vietnam as an army neuropsychiatrist and as a State Department consultant; assistant director of the White House special action office for drug abuse prevention 1972-74; worked with Carter's inner circle planning the presidential campaign starting in 1972.

Mary E. King, 35, adviser on women; worked on civil rights movements in Georgia and Mississippi in the 1960's and one of the organizers of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party challenger in 1964; married to Bourne.

Jerry Hafshon has handled all of Carter's ads in 1966 and was one of the original persons planning Carter's campaign starting in 1972.

Robert Lipschutz, 54, campaign treasurer; Atlanta attorney; has worked on every Carter campaign since 1966.

Stuart Eizenstat, 33, issues and policy director; Atlanta attorney; worked on Carter for Hubert Humphrey's 1968 campaign and

issues director for the campaigns of Carter in 1970, Rep. Andrew Young D-Ga., in 1972 and Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson in 1974.

Pat Caddell, 26, chief public opinion analyst and senior adviser; was pollster for George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign; McGovern's finance chairman; from Matthews, Ala.; fund raising director for the McGovern campaign.

Frank Moore, 40, legislative liaison; Carter's executive secretary as governor 1973-74; Southern political coordinator and handled the Carter campaign in the campaign.

Richard Hutchinson, 24, national delegate selection coordinator; MA degree in political science from Berkeley; was an intern to Jordan at the Democratic National Committee.

Rex Graman, 28, press director; former political reporter for the Atlanta Constitution; joined campaign in January.

Rep. Andrew Young, 44, political affairs adviser; Georgia congressman.

Plane opposed

Editor, Times-News: Do our state politicians need \$160,000,000 plane for their personal use? What is wrong with our National Guard planes?

It is my understanding that money allocated for the Teton Dam disaster area will be used to help pay for this plane. Any money allocated for flood relief should go directly to the people in the disaster area, not to politicians shedding crocodile tears.

Is the governor's mansion with your public opinion. Politicians are very sensitive to public opinion. MADLEINE WALTERS Jerome.

Tax revision bill moves on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major tax revision bill apparently will move ahead after breaking out of a Senate jurisdictional logjam, but the new congressional budget process may have been damaged in the process.

Tax "reformers" led by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., also were dealt a setback in the same dispute which had become a spirited personal encounter between Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long, D-La., and Budget Chairman Edmund Muskie, D-Maine.

In the end, Muskie backed down late Monday after a vote of 53 to 39 and 49 to 42 — showed that Long had the strength to overcome any action designed to enforce the Budget Committee's recommendation that tax legislation raise at least \$2 billion in new

revenue through tax reform.

By withdrawing, Muskie possibly saved the fledgling budget process from major damage. But the fight showed the Budget Committee still does not have the clout to take on the older, more established committees.

The Kennedy forces also lost, since they now will not have the force of the congressional budget behind them. They plan a series of amendments designed to end special tax breaks for upper income taxpayers.

The 1,586-page tax bill has made almost no progress since it reached the Senate floor Wednesday. Time is becoming important because current tax cuts expire July 1 and withholding rates will rise unless action is taken before then.

Like many Senate battles, the budget battle was fought indirectly, using the issue of how to continue tax cuts as a vehicle.

The battle came about this way: The first congressional budget resolution ordered the Finance Committee to hold its tax bill to a revenue loss of \$15.3 billion. In its report, accompanying the bill, the Budget Committee said this should be accomplished through extending tax cuts at \$17.3 billion, offset by \$2 billion in revenue-rising "reform" amendments.

But the Finance Committee raised only \$1 billion in new revenue. To keep within the \$15.3 billion ceiling, the Finance panel ordered one element of the tax cut on July 1, 1977, three months before the end of the fiscal year.



Tight-knit staff helping Reagan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Behind Ronald Reagan's challenge to President Ford for the Republican presidential nomination is a tight-knit staff of aides and advisers, many of whom served him as governor of California.

In addition to a paid staff of 25 at his Citizens for Reagan headquarters in Washington, D.C., Reagan maintains a staff of less than a dozen aides and advisers in Los Angeles.

The race is tight and the outcome at the Republican national convention in Kansas City in August may be determined in large measure by the talents and resources of the candidates' staffs.

At the top of the Reagan organization is John Sears, chief delegate hunter in Richard Nixon's 1968 campaign for the GOP nomination, who oversees the entire Citizens for Reagan campaign and among Reagan's early presidential boosters.

Sears, 35, a former assistant deputy counsel in the Nixon White House and faculty member of the Kennedy Institute of Politics and Government at Harvard, is a Washington, D.C., attorney.

While Sears is in overall charge of the campaign, it is Mike Deaver, who is in fact Reagan's personal chief of staff.

"He really runs the whole operation," a top Reagan aide says. "He is the man closest to Reagan personally and his closest staff adviser. The governor depends tremendously on Mike for all the operations of the campaign."

Deaver, a native of Haverfield, Calif., served as Reagan's executive assistant while Reagan was governor. Deaver since has formed his own public relations firm with Peter Hannaford, another top Reagan aide.

The firm of Hannaford and Deaver forms the inner nucleus of Reagan's national campaign.

Hannaford, 45, who unsuccessfully ran for Congress against Rep. Peter Belmont, D-Calif., in 1972, also served Reagan in Sacramento as director of public relations. He got his start in politics by running a phone bank for the Nixon presidential campaign in 1960.

Friend of Nixon checked as spy



WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation investigated a Hong Kong woman friend of Richard Nixon for two years in the late 1960s to determine whether she was a foreign intelligence agent.

The investigation, which covered the period of Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign and the first six months of his Administration, came about after an FBI agent stationed in Hong Kong reported to bureau headquarters that Nixon had had a recent affair with the woman, Marianna Liu, then a hostess at the Hong Kong Hilton Hotel.

According to numerous interviews over the last several months with individuals in and out of government, the bureau never found any evidence suggesting that Mrs. Liu was an intelligence agent, that Nixon maintained an intimate relationship with her or that their friendship represented a threat to national security.

Mrs. Liu, who now lives in California, has denied that she and Nixon were ever intimate. Nixon spokesmen have refused to comment on the matter.

Nixon was apparently not told of the inquiry while it was under way, and sources familiar with the case said that they did not think that J. Edgar Hoover, then the FBI director, was informed of it for more than a year after the inquiry was quietly terminated by middle-level bureau officials.

The Nixon case sheds additional light on the operations of the FBI and its past practice of compiling sensitive personal information on public figures, even when no apparent security risk was found.

Although several sources said that nothing was found in FBI checks to indicate that Mrs. Liu's background or foreign affiliations posed any threat to national security, the bureau file on her case remained active for nearly two years before it was sealed in July 1969.

Top FBI officials were apparently kept informed of the investigation, which began in the fall of 1967 and continued until July 1969.

In the summer of 1970, a year after the Liu file was officially closed, the FBI agent in Hong Kong who had initially reported the friendship three years before sent a personal letter about the matter to J. Edgar Hoover, then the FBI director.

According to one Hoover aide the director expressed surprise when he read the letter and asked how widely the allegation was known within the bureau.

The aide, who was also unaware of the investigation and the extensive information about Mrs. Liu that then rested in the bureau's "obscure matters" files, said that he believed the matter was known only to Hoover, himself and the agent in Hong Kong, who held the post of legal attaché in the American consulate there.

"Keep this to yourself," the aide quoted Hoover as saying, "and I will take it up directly with the President."

Neither this aide nor others could say whether the FBI director ever told Nixon of the report, nor was there any indication that the report weighed in Nixon's decision in the summer of 1971 to keep Hoover as director.

Procedures studied

N. Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. Sidney Berry, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, disclosed Monday that West Point was examining the validity of all its academic procedures in the wake of a major cheating scandal.

Testing before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee studying honor codes at the nation's military academies, Berry said he had launched the investigation six weeks ago. A spokesman said later that it should be completed by July 15.

"We want to study our procedures within today's academic environment," Berry said. More than 165 cadets face expulsion for violating the West Point code by allegedly collaborating illegally on a graded home study project in March.

The code, which states that a cadet "will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do," was vigorously defended by Berry, Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann and Brig. Gen. Walter Ulmer, the commandant of cadets.

Quits post

RESIGNATION of James E. Smith as comptroller of the currency had been accepted, President Ford said Monday.

Smith gave no indication why he is stepping down. No effective date was given and no successor has been chosen. (UPI)

Moynihan quit post after push

Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Dagleg Patrick Moynihan says he left his post as United Nations ambassador after receiving a shove from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Moynihan said Monday he had learned from New York Times columnist James Reston that Kissinger was the source for a Feb. 27 article asserting that Kissinger and President Ford privately "deplored" Moynihan's conduct at the U. N., despite public praise.

Moynihan said Reston had informed him later that Kissinger felt Moynihan was interfering, with detente by attacking Russian activity in Angola and elsewhere.

Moynihan said he was satisfied that Ford supported him privately and publicly, despite Kissinger's word to Reston.

In a breakfast meeting with reporters, Moynihan, a Democrat, said he had told Ford Feb. 24 that he planned to give up his professorship at Harvard and remain in the administration of Rep. Ford defeat, Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination but would quit by Labor Day in order not to be involved in the presidential election.

Panel split but reactor sale OK

Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — A divided Nuclear Regulatory Commission has approved the sale of a nuclear reactor to Spain, citing the Spanish government's pledge not to divert the technology into nuclear weaponry.

The decision is certain to stoke up the ongoing debate in government and private circles over nuclear proliferation — the spread of nuclear technologies to a growing number of countries.

Three members of the commission late yesterday approved an application by Westinghouse Electric Corp. to export to Spain the major parts of a nuclear reactor.

It would be the ninth nuclear reactor the United States has provided to Spain since 1965, but the first approved by the NRC since it replaced the old Atomic Energy Commission on Jan. 19, 1975.

No dollar figures were announced, but specialists said the major components of a nuclear reactor of the proposed size could cost about \$600 million.

Commission member Victor Gilinsky, in a sharply worded dissent, accused the three other commissioners of granting the license partly because "the worse is out of the barn already."

The majority opinion was written by Commission Chairman Marcus A. Rowden and Commissioners Edward A. Mason and Richard T. Kennedy.

They noted that the United States and Spain have signed an agreement for co-operation on nuclear matters and that the two countries have an established pattern of export agreements because of the eight earlier U. S.-provided nuclear reactors.

No fight?

IOWA Gov. Robert Ray, chairman of the 1976 Republican Platform Committee, said Monday in Washington, D. C., he does not expect President Ford and Ronald Reagan to make a battleground of the party's campaign document. (UPI)

Anti-busing measure due

Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — President Ford has informed a group of congressional allies he hopes to introduce his legislation to minimize school busing this week.

Administration officials said the legislation had been amended to soften provisions that civil rights lawyers had charged would make it practically impossible to fight Northern School segregation.

Instead of restricting courts to consider only school busing cases, as called for in earlier draft legislation, limited attention could be given to action by housing agencies and other government authorities.

However, those attempting to prove schools were segregated would have to show that the housing authorities acted with intent to maintain segregated schools.

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Stolen tombstone finally in place

BILLY SUMNER, N.M. (UPI) — The tombstone of gunfighter Billy the Kid is back at its grave site from where it was stolen 26 years ago, but this time officials have taken precautions against thieves.

The tombstone, which carries the epitaph "The Boy Bandit King — He Died as He Lived," is encased in a steel band welded to a steel plate buried in concrete.

The tombstone of the famous gunfighter was taken from the old Fort Sumner cemetery Aug. 30, 1952, but was found just north in a field near Granbury, Tex., by a local historian.

Billy the Kid was born William Bonney in New York City Nov. 23, 1859. Legend has it that he killed 27 men before he was fatally wounded by Lincoln County Sheriff Pat Garrett July 14, 1881.

Garrett had trailed Billy to Fort Sumner after the gunfighter, who grew up in New Mexico and took part in the Lincoln County cattlemen's war, had escaped from the jail at Lincoln, N.M.

Officials resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has accepted the resignations of several officials, including that of James Smith, comptroller of the currency.

Smith, comptroller since June 21, 1973, gave no reason why he was stepping down and said one of the nation's three bank regulatory agencies. The effective date of the resignation is still to be determined.

Ford did not name a successor immediately.

Ford also accepted resignations from Walter Sauer, vice president of the Export-Import Bank; Herman Kleine, assistant administrator of the Agency for International Development; and Jeno Paulsek of Duluth, Minn., a member of the board of governors of United Service Organizations, Inc.

Russian wins

MONTREAL (UPI) — Russian pianist Eteri Andjaparidze won the \$10,000 first prize at the Montreal International Piano Competition Monday.

Andjaparidze, 19, took first place from among 55 contestants from 18 countries in the competition, which began June 4.

Two other Russian pianists, Nikolai Demidenco and Naum Grubert, and Gerhard Oppitz of West Germany will share second, third and fourth prize money of \$9,000.

High schools blamed

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Brig. Gen. William Woodard, dean of faculty at the Air Force academy, says the nation's high schools are to blame for more than 300 testman cadets having to take remedial courses in English and mathematics each year.

"In my judgment, it is the lack of demanding and challenging programs in the high schools," Woodard said.

About 20 to 25 per cent of each entering class since then has needed some remedial instruction, Woodard said.

Cotton passes confab

LEBANON, N.H. (UPI) — Former New Hampshire Sen. Norris Cotton will not attend the Republican national convention this summer because it might exhaust him.

"It's not because of any dissatisfaction with the party," said Cotton, pledged as a delegate to President Ford. "It's because it took me a month to recuperate from the last one."

Cotton, 76, said he was ill but that "I'm not at death's door." His place will be taken by Concord Attorney Malcolm McLean, a strong Ford supporter.

Boone wins award

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Kiwanis International presented its decency award to singer Pat Boone at its annual convention.

Boone, known for his religiously-oriented work, was praised by Kiwanis president Ted Osborn for his "many years of motion picture, television and personal appearance work which have pointed the way to decent programming in the entire entertainment industry."

Pet's teeth may need brushing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Don't be surprised if your veterinarian tells you to start brushing your pet dog's teeth.

Brushing is being longer these days and eating more people-type food so their teeth need better care, said Dr. Donald Ross of the Houston, Tex., Veterinary Dental Clinic.

Ross, 54, told a regional meeting of the American Animal Hospital Association he performs much of the same type of work on pets as dentists do on human beings, including treatment of gum disease, root canal therapy, restoration, "some crowns, a few bridges, facial trauma."

One of his favorite achievements, Ross said, has been in fashioning a full set of braces for a horse with such a serious overbite "he was having a hard time chewing enough food to maintain weight."

On another occasion he fashioned a new jaw for a bucktoothed bird dog whose protruding teeth caused his masters' companions to break up in laughter every time he took to the fields.

Ross said, "I took out a section of the jaw, built a couple of gold crowns" and produced a new profile which kept his companions from making fun of his ugly bird dog.

Ross worked in the military dog program in the Air Force and received dogs from Texas A&M and the University of Texas before setting up his practice four years ago.

Foul breath, said Ross, is the first tipoff that pets have trouble in their mouths and could need some help.

Deputy runs

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — Boundary County Deputy Sheriff Frank Quagliano resigned his post to run for sheriff.

Quagliano said he was quitting because of "irreconcilable differences" between himself and Sheriff Chris Ketner.

Ketner, meanwhile, is an announced candidate for county commissioner.

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'Human fly'

Testimony links Adamson with plot against Bolles

N. Y. Times Service

PHOENIX — The business partner of John Harvey Adamson, 32, who was accused of the murder of Don Bolles, an investigative reporter for The Arizona Republic, testified Monday night that Adamson had urged him to join in a plot to "blow up a car" shortly before the attack on Bolles.

The witness, Robert Lettiere, a co-owner with Adamson of racing dogs, alleged that Adamson said he was to receive \$10,000 for the attack.

Lettiere, who testified at Adamson's preliminary hearing with a grant of immunity, said that on the night of the bombing of Bolles' car, June 2, when Bolles was still alive, Adamson came to his house and said:

"That was a helluva charge that was under that car. I can see how the man lived. If I ever get another car, I will be sure it's a Datsun — they're really well built."

Bolles was in a Datsun when the blast occurred.

Lettiere testified that he had turned down the offer to join in the attack, but said he had accompanied Adamson on a trip to the newspaper plant in search of Bolles' car, and later to visit a Datsun dealership to inspect some of the Japanese-made products.

He did not identify who he alleged had hired Adamson, but said that Adamson had told him

that he had contracts for other "jobs," including one that was to pay him \$25,000.

Earlier in Monday's hearing, a proceeding to determine whether there is enough evidence to bring Adamson to a formal trial on homicide charges, a police detective testified that two witnesses said that Bolles had shouted the name "John Adamson" moments after the bomb ripped his car apart.

Subsequently, a former girlfriend of Adamson testified that he had boasted of expecting to come into a great deal of money shortly before the attack on Bolles, that he had asked her to search for Bolles on two occasions, and that she had accompanied him on a trip where he bought, a "radio control device" and discussed explosives with her.

As Adamson was called to answer the charges, police detectives continued to say privately that they expected further arrests in the case, and that they would involve persons prominent and influential in Arizona politics.

William Schaefer 20, an assistant State Attorney General, has been appointed as a special prosecutor in the case, largely because of concern over criticism of the county prosecutor's office.

Some Phoenix police officers have alleged that the prosecutor's office refused to press some land-fraud cases because of pressure from influential people in Arizona.

Butterfield, CIA tie aired

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — H. R. Haldeman, chief of staff in the Nixon White House, is raising the question of whether the CIA was "out to get" the former President.

And in almost the same breath, Haldeman wonders whether Alexander Butterfield, the man who revealed the existence of a White House taping system, was a Central Intelligence Agency agent.

These musings come in the fourth part of a five-part syndicated newspaper series by Haldeman in advance of his forthcoming memoirs, which will be called "Inside the Nixon White House."

The renewed suggestion of a CIA link has left Butterfield somewhat puzzled and perhaps a little worse off. He

has been job hunting and "it hasn't help when your name is in the news all the time," says Butterfield, whose testimony about the secret White House recordings came under questioning by the Senate Watergate Committee.

Butterfield, a former air force officer, had joined the Nixon administration in its first days. He served in the White House and as federal aviation administrator, from 1973 until last year.

Haldeman offers no new evidence to back his suggestions about the CIA and Butterfield. He says:

"Alex originally approached the White House on his own initiative — not because I recruited him. He was soon to become an air force general. I have never understood why he

insisted, against my advice, on dropping his commission. Or why he suddenly wanted to be part of the Nixon team.

"In view of his subsequent role, these actions seem even more curious today."

"Was Butterfield a CIA agent? Maybe. I just don't know."

"In retrospect, I'm ambivalent as to whether the agency was out to get Nixon," Haldeman writes.

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Vaccine 'effective'

ATLANTA (UPI) — The new swine flu vaccine is safe and effective, according to the Director of the National Center for Disease Control.

Dr. David Sencer said the vaccine, being made available to all Americans to prevent an outbreak of the virus, "is potent and the level of reaction is predictable."

"We are convinced that we have developed a safe vaccine," Sencer told a civic club luncheon Monday.

Sencer said he could not predict whether there will be an outbreak of the disease this winter, but that all people born since 1920 could contract the virus.

Experts say the swine flu is similar to the virus that caused the 1918-1919 Spanish flu epidemic that caused 21 million deaths worldwide, 500,000 in the United States.

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Views sought at meet

TWIN FALLS — Property owners in the northwest portion of Twin Falls are being asked to attend a meeting at Robert Stuart Junior High School Thursday night to discuss needed street and sewer improvements.

City Manager Jean Millar said the city has a proposal for sewer line extensions and street improvements, especially in the newly developed subdivisions. These will be presented and residents encouraged to form a local improvement district to make the improvements.

Millar said collector sewer lines and streets are financed by property owners with the city paying costs for intersection work on streets.

Through a local improvement district, property owners may spread costs over a period of years. Millar said the residents be advised to include curb-and-gutter-in-the-project-and- sidewalks-if-desired.

Maps showing proposals for each street will be presented and questions from property owners answered. The general area involved is north of Filer Avenue and west of Washington Street, Millar said.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Engineers from the city will be able to present cost estimates on a per-foot basis for the various improvements so property owners will know the approximate cost for each piece of property.

Proposed street improvements for Northwest Twin Falls

Informational meetings have been set for Wednesday and Thursday here on the American Falls Dam replacement project.

The Minidoka Irrigation District has set the meetings to inform its waterusers concerning issues in a special election to be held July 22.

The informational meetings will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at West Minico Junior High School in Paul and Thursday at East Minico Junior High School in Rupert.

Voters in the MID rejected the district's repayment contract with American Falls Reservoir District No. 1, constructing agent on the replacement dam.

Two propositions are on the July 22 ballot. The first again poses the issue of signing the repayment contract with American Falls Reservoir District No. 1, constructing agent on the replacement dam.

Official won't part with auto

DENVER (UPI) — Attorney General J.D. MacFarlane admits his 1950 Chevy Bel Air isn't the best-looking car on the highway, hasn't had a paint job in more than two decades and the radio stopped 14 years ago, but the darn thing still runs.

MacFarlane said it also has been stolen four times in the last 16 years, but it keeps coming back.

The latest theft occurred last Thursday from the attorney general's parking space at the Capitol. It was found a few blocks away the same evening, and MacFarlane is driving it again.

"I bought it from my aunt to use it until it wouldn't run any more," he said. "But it just keeps going."

MacFarlane said it was stolen for a month once in Pueblo, but was found in a creek bed west of Royal Gorge. When the accelerator linkage broke in 1971, MacFarlane inserted a paper clip to fix it. The clip is still there.

When the radiator drain plug broke in 1972, the attorney general used a peg from a Tinker Toy set. It still fits.

The heater fan doesn't work very well, though, which makes for some chilly driving in Colorado's winter months. And the radio stopped in 1962.

"It probably just needs cleaning or maybe a tube," MacFarlane said.

The attorney general said he intends to keep driving the vehicle, even if some people think a high state official should drive something a little spiffier.

"It still runs well," he explained.

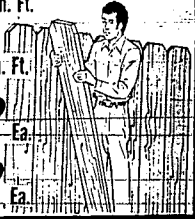
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GLADYS DAVIS, left, Gooding, was elected President of the Idaho Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. at their annual convention at the Bannock Hotel, Pocatello. Pictured with Mrs. Davis is Irma Mouton, center, Boise, outgoing president, and Osta Unerwood, past national president, Nashville, Tenn.

State officer

Couple walks

for vows

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Robert Paul Richards and his bride, Joy, are usually confined to wheelchairs. But for their wedding they insisted on walking to each other's arms.

As the ceremony began at a local park Sunday, they put braces on their legs and walked cautiously toward each other from a distance of about 30 feet.

A small crowd of friends and relatives watched silently as the couple nearly fell a couple times.

The bride's father tried to support his daughter once but she told him she would walk to her husband on her own. And she did.

"It's difficult to walk on grass," Richards said after the ceremony.

Richards, 34, is totally disabled with steel in both legs "from my knees to my hips," the result of an automobile accident last September. He has had 11 operations on his legs and hips.

His wife, the former Joy Smith, 22, of Lakeland, was injured four years ago in an automobile accident in her hometown.

Her legs are paralyzed, Richards explained.

"We hope and pray, but she'll probably be in a wheelchair the rest of her life."

The couple met while undergoing treatment at a rehabilitation center.

Richards, who said he had been a truck driver for 17 years, said he hopes to go to school and learn graphic arts.

"She wants to go to school. She wants to teach the deaf and blind," he said.

In the meantime, "maybe I can get a job sitting in a wheelchair pumping gas," Richards said.

MID schedules information meets

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Crash diet program, loss of hair linked

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If you suffer from a tendency to be overweight and are also worried about losing your hair, don't multiply your troubles by going on a crash diet.

A couple of Army doctors have discovered that losing a lot of weight quickly may hasten the disappearance of the hair you have left.

Dr. Detlef Goette and Dr. Richard Odum, of the dermatology department at Letterman Army Medical Center, have discovered nearly a dozen cases of patients who suffered "profuse hair loss" during rapid weight loss.

One of their 11 cases was that of a 59-year-old man who, in hopes of regaining a youthful appearance, had an expensive course of hair transplants. That completed, the next step was to thin down the wasteline. So he enthusiastically went on a diet.

As he lost pounds, he also lost the costly new hair crop.

The 11 persons studied by the Army doctors lost up to half their hair.

Another person in the group used a popular, highly advertised weight reduction injection made from the urine of pregnant women. The doctors said his loss of hair was not caused by the drug, but by the 500-calorie-a-day diet that went along with it.

Doctors have known for a long time that telogen effluvium — loss of dead hair — often goes along with high fever, severe emotional trauma, certain acute psychiatric illnesses and sometimes by oral contraceptives and some anticancer drugs.

The studies at the military hospital, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, now suggest the crash diet is also a cause of telogen effluvium.

Dr. Col Goette said two of the men in his study, who took the crash diet route several times, lost hair every time.

The doctors say they do not know how many hairs you lose in relation to pounds dropping off. And they suggested that "in slow weight loss, hair loss does not become apparent."

The doctors said none of the people they reported became bald through crash dieting. And they reported that, in most cases, the hair started growing again several months after the patients went back to eating normally.

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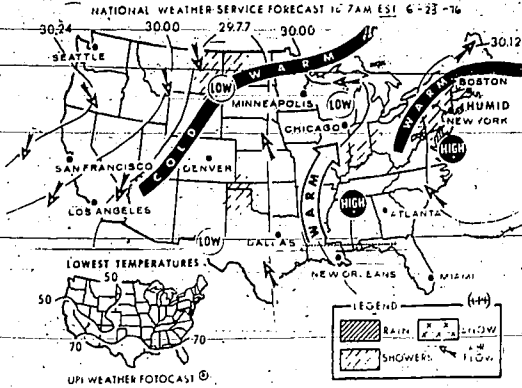
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Buhl	77	49	T.
Burley	78	52	T.
Caldwell	72	44	
Castletown	83	47	14
Emmett	77	41	03
Gooding	81	48	06
Grangerville	57	43	04
Halley	67	47	08
Hagerman	78	50	10
Homedale	75	46	
Idaho Falls	85	56	
Jerome	80	49	01
Kimberly	77	49	11
King Hill	88	51	T.
Kuna	72	43	10
McCall	60	34	18
Mt. Home	78	47	T.
Lewiston	87	53	06
Parma	72	47	
Pocatello	82	52	
Prater	72	42	
Rupert	81	50	09
Salt Lake	66	41	
Sawtooth	68	41	
W. Yellowstone	76	33	
Wendell	84	49	07



National

Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	57	50	
Anchorage	78	52	
Asheville	79	58	
Atlanta	79	58	
Birmingham	80	56	01
Boston	90	70	
Charlotte N.C.	80	57	
Charlotte S.C.	80	66	
Chicago	72	63	02
Cleveland	66	59	
Columbus	68	58	
Dallas	90	73	
Denver	93	59	
Des Moines	81	60	
Detroit	74	64	
Duluth	82	64	
El Paso	104	75	
Hartford	84	72	
Honolulu	85	74	02
Houston	88	77	02
Indianapolis	77	62	
Jackson Miss.	82	57	
Jacksonville	81	67	
Kansas City	84	60	
Las Vegas	100	72	
Little Rock	82	62	
Los Angeles	78	60	25
Louisville	83	65	
Memphis	83	65	
Miami Beach	83	78	
Milwaukee	78	64	
Minneapolis	80	57	
Nashville	77	55	14
New Orleans	85	63	02
New York	80	69	
Oklahoma City	85	67	
Omaha	89	63	
Philadelphia	86	63	
Phoenix	108	89	
Pittsburgh	89	66	02
Portland Me.	87	60	23
Portland Ore.	71	53	
Providence	84	69	
St. Louis	76	58	
Salt Lake City	95	54	
San Diego	74	61	
San Francisco	61	53	
San Juan	88	76	
Seattle	68	51	
Spokane	83	49	31
Tampa	87	72	
Washington	83	74	13
Wichita	85	63	

Winds may gust through Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas: Fair tonight and sunny Wednesday. Gusty afternoon winds, Highs 60 to 70. Over-night lows 20 to 35. Thursday's outlook, fair and warmer. Synops: The upper level low pressure area that moved through Idaho Monday brought showers and thunderstorms over the entire state. Enough moisture was left behind the low over central and eastern Idaho for more shower and thunderstorms today, but these will gradually drift eastward into Wyoming tonight. Rainfall amounts were generally confined to the Magic Valley and Central Idaho with .22 reported at Burley, Twin Falls reported .15 and .14 at Castletown. Sunny fair weather will be returning to the Magic Valley but the pressure gradient is strong enough today for gusty northwesterly winds to continue into tonight and again Wednesday afternoon. Extended outlook Thursday through Saturday calls for unseasonably cool temps with slight chance of more showers as Friday. Highs in the 70s to the lower 80s with morning fogs mostly in the 40s and 40s at Castletown. Rainfall amounts were generally confined to the Magic Valley and Central Idaho with .22 reported at Burley, Twin Falls reported .15 and .14 at Castletown. Sunny fair weather will be returning to the Magic Valley but the pressure gradient is strong enough today for gusty northwesterly winds to continue into tonight and again Wednesday afternoon. Extended outlook Thursday through Saturday calls for unseasonably cool temps with slight chance of more showers as Friday. Highs in the 70s to the lower 80s with morning fogs mostly in the 40s and 40s at Castletown.

Sex leads to Washington clean-up

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leaders, joined by revelations of sex scandals at public expense, are plotting to endorse a series of steps this week to sharpen supervision over congressional employees and limit some traditional fringe benefits for lawmakers. The aim is to reassure the public — well in advance of the November elections — that Congress can correct its shortcomings promptly. The resignation of Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, from the chairmanship of the House Administration Committee clears the way for an overhaul of the way members of Congress hire, fire and pay their bills. Hays, once one of the most powerful men in the House, bowed to pressure from his peers after charges that he paid Elizabeth Ray, 33, on a subcommittee payroll but used her only for his sexual pleasure. But Democratic freshmen, joined by many Republicans and supported by House Majority Leader Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, D-Mass., want to depose Hays from his power positions. A three-member Democratic task force headed by Wisconsin Rep. David Obey was expected to report early this week on its crash study of payroll abuses, including billing for travel and other questionable practices. A prime target for reform is the \$6,500 annual stationery allowance, which members may withdraw in cash. If they do not use the money for office supplies as intended, the lawmakers may pocket the difference under the current house rules. When he was in Congress, former Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) had a reputation as a penny-pinching watchman over federal spending. Yet he withdrew more than \$23,000 of his major complaint against Hays' Mikva said, "is that his conduct of the House Administration Committee made it look as if we were grabbing everything that wasn't nailed down. We were perceived to be two-bit crooks." Other examples: An allowance for alarm and special delivery stamps was raised from \$10 a year to \$1,140 even though congressmen can send first-class business mail without charge. A new allowance of \$3,000 a year was established for "constituent communication," usually meaning a newsletter. "Members of Congress are in line for automatic cost-of-living increases in their pay, now \$44,500 a year, without voting for them. Another boost is expected on Oct. 1 — about a month before election day." Another issue is outside employment of members of congress. Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., for example, has a private law practice that he says brings him income of \$5,000 to \$15,000 a year from real estate investments and zoning cases. But Murphy said his firm never takes cases involving the federal government so there is no conflict of interest for him. He said the additional income is necessary to pay for weekly commuting between Chicago and Washington, since Congress pays for only 26 round trips each year. Murphy says, however, that voters should appraise the "moral character" of candidates for Congress to prevent future scandals. He added that he is in favor of changes to make lawmakers more accountable when they spend public funds, saying, "I'd be for anything that would improve the image of the House, because there's no question, it's suffering."

Dead animals still found

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — A Civil Defense official said today dead animals are still being found and buried in the Teton Dam disaster area. Kent Marlor, director of operations, said, "We just found 100 more dead in some heavy debris." About 4,000 dead animals were left in the REXBURG area following the flood. Marlor said the animals are being buried as quickly as possible to eliminate any possible disease threats. Barrels of pesticides strewn through the area are another problem confronting agencies, Marlor said. The U.S. Steel Co., U.S. Army, Idaho National Guard and the Bureau of Public Lands are collecting drums at a central storage place where identification can be made by industry representatives. Marlor said some of the drums are unmarked and the contents are unknown. He also warned that some of the drums have been vented and residents should be aware of their potential hazard.

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Surgeon General vacancy hasn't hurt Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — His title appears ominously on every cigarette warning, but the U.S. surgeon general hasn't existed for more than three years. Every once in a while somebody calls the Public Health Service to ask why he is not being reappointed. Now, however, a modified form of the job is being reestablished. The office, dating from 1871, was abolished slowly by the Nixon administration through a series of reorganizations of the "federal health" apparatus completed in March, 1973. Past surgeons general are credited with removing the subject of venereal disease from the closet of social taboos, contributing to the conquest of polio and halting an invasion of Asian flu in 1957. But they are best remembered for those 14 words on every cigarette package and advertisement in the country: "Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To Your Health."

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Our 29-year-old daughter has been living out of town with her boyfriend for six years.

He refuses to support her, so she comes to town when she runs out of money. Then she works until she gets enough money to go back to him. She is highly educated and employable, and makes good money in her field.

What is really bothering us is that she never turns up unless she wants something. Either it's, "May I run my laundry, wash my hair, borrow your truck, fix something to eat, watch your TV, use your phone, etc., etc."

What would you say to this girl if she were yours? We are tired of being used.

RRRRRRRR

DEAR GRRRR: If she were mine, I'd probably also be "tired of being used," but too chicken-hearted to tell HER, so I'd write a letter to Ann Landers and ask her what SHE'D do.

Ann might have answer



DEAR ABBY: You told the lady who wanted to meet the bachelor next door who owned a "singin' Boston terrier: "Invite him over for a T-bone-steak dinner and tell him you'll save the bone for his dog."

Abby, you should be aware that small bones (particularly cooked fowl, steak or chop bones) can kill a dog. Such bones "splinter" and can puncture the digestive tract anywhere from the animal's throat to his intestines; a puncture of the stomach or intestines can cause rapid onset of peritonitis (infection in the abdominal cavity) followed by an extremely painful death. A puncture above the stomach could damage the heart, lungs or aorta, often fatally.

If the man next door loves his dog, he should not feed it bones.

DEAR DOG LOVER: I'm glad you picked that bone with ME. Thanks for reminding me of something I once learned and had forgotten. Readers, are you listening?

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the mother who didn't think her 6-year-old son was old enough to be told about his real father. Well, please tell her not to wait until her son is 18 and laying flat on his back in a hospital. That's what happened to my Eddy.

When he was an infant, his father ran off and left us. Two years later I married a wonderful man who adopted Eddy, and I changed his name to ours.

All this time I never heard from my first husband. Well, when Eddy was 18 he had a car accident and was confined to the hospital with back and hip injuries. Out of the blue, his real father came to the hospital one night, claiming to be a minister and told him that he was his real father. I almost put the kid in shock.

I ended up telling him the truth, but it was one of the hardest things I ever had to do. Incidentally, his real father came to the hospital to see him again. But Eddy said, "Where were you when my mother and I needed you? I have a wonderful father now, and I don't need YOU, so please leave."

Abby, please tell parents not to hold back the truth, as I did. It would have been better had I told my son when he was a small boy and let him grow up with the idea.

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For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

bridge

Jim makes early misplay

NORTH 22	
▲ A J 10 7 6 4	
8 5 3	
4 5 2	
WEST EAST	
♥ Q 10	♥ K 9 8 4 2
♦ Q J 10 4	♦ 8 7 6
▲ Q 10 6	▲ J 9 8 4
SOUTH (D)	
8 2	
♥ A J 7	
▲ A K 3 2	
8 5	
North-south vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 NT	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead — ♠	

to hold the trick. Later on South led a spade, finished dummy's 10 and wound up with no spade tricks at all.

I was mighty proud of my play and it wasn't until some time later that Phil deflated me by pointing out that South could have made his contract plus at least one overtrick after my play, but that if I had simply played a low spade he would have been doomed to defeat.

For those of you readers who think Phil was mistaken in the surefire defense was far me to play low and Phil to take dummy's 10 or jack hold that first spade trick.

Ask the Jacobys

A Minnesota reader asks: "I was vulnerable. My right hand opponent opened one heart and I bid two diamonds with: **♠ A W A Q J K A K 8 5 2** "Was my bid very bad?"

We would not say it was a very bad bid, but it certainly was doubtful. It is always dangerous to overcall at the two level with a five-card suit that only includes two high cards.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o The American Craft CATALOGUE, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Ken Mann, Twin Falls, was among the more than 15,000 Rotarians and guests from nearly 100 countries attending the 67th annual convention of Rotary International, June 13-17 in New Orleans.

TWIN FALLS — Past Noble Grand Club of Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday for a potluck dinner at the home of Margaret Watts, Lazy J Motor Court. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

50th year group sets meet

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Wedding Circle of Twin Falls County will hold a potluck dinner for its 49th annual meeting June 28.

The meeting will be held at the IOOF Hall at noon.

Anyone living in Twin Falls County that has celebrated 50 years of marriage is welcome whether or not the spouse is still living.

Following the dinner will be a program and brief business meeting. Prizes will be awarded to the couple that has been married the longest and to the couple who has most recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

Ice cream and rolls will be provided at the potluck dinner and participants are asked to bring their own table service.

Anyone in need of transportation to the meeting may call 733-5892.



49th annual meet

MAKING PLANS FOR the Golden Wedding Circle's 49th annual meeting June 28 are, from left, Lloyd Nicholson, first vice chairman; Theodore Knight, chairman; Pearl Buchanan, secretary-treasurer, and Fred Thilma, second vice chairman.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Mountain Rock Garage will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the garage hall. A short program about fathers will be presented.

TWIN FALLS — Frances LaCroix, a teacher in Twin Falls schools, participated in a special workshop entitled "Teaching the Metric System" at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. The one-week workshop featured full day sessions taught by Prof. Boyd Henry.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday for a regular meeting.

TWIN FALLS — Cars will leave 1336 Maple at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for the Goodwill Club picnic at Twin Falls Power Co. park. Roll call will be answered with favorite finger food.

Decorative Doves!



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Counselors and singles clubs suggested for Soviet problems

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union may need marriage counselors and Western-style singles clubs to counter its high divorce rate, low birth rate and high number of unmarrieds, a lawyer says.

"It is high time we created a special service for marriage and the family," A. Belyavsky, a candidate of Juridical Sciences, wrote Sunday in the newspaper "Moskovsky Komсомолец."

Quoting official statistics, Belyavsky said 20 million Soviet men and women aged 20 to 40 remain unmarried. Divorces, at 600,000 per year,

mean that almost every third marriage ends on the rocks. Births have decreased from 27 per 1,000 persons in 1950 to 18 in 1973.

He said Soviet citizens who had trouble meeting members of the opposite sex included workers on collective farms, women in textile factories, towns, military officers in remote outposts and geologists and construction crews working in Siberia and the far north.

"Some women in these situations marry the first man they meet or the first who proposes, and are later

disappointed," Belyavsky said.

He urged formation of a scientific center to coordinate and analyze research on family problems, now carried out independently by scores of technical institutions.

"Delay in organizing a service to cope with this whole problem means millions more men and women will fail to find each other," Belyavsky said. "There will be new millions of unborn children and millions who fail to find happiness."

Belyavsky suggested publication of the names of

persons seeking partners, preparation of library files with information on singles, and organization of get-togethers.

"There is no shame in helping people to meet each other," he said. "Such a service could decrease the number of lonely people, bring down the number of failed marriages, increase the birth-rate and bring happiness to many people."

The marriage service could even investigate genetic factors, including the chances of bearing defective children, he said.

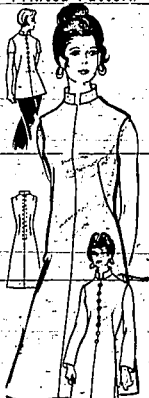
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MR. AND MRS. TODD RENAK

Betty sends '10-4'

BROOKFIELD, Wis. (UPI) — Thomas J. Gress has a "big 10-4" from "First Mama."

Gress is president of Communication Books Inc., which recently sent Mrs. Betty Ford, the President's wife, a copy of a new book on the slang used by citizen band radio operators. The book was sent after reports Mrs. Ford has become a C1er with the handle of "First Mama."

In her recent letter to Gress, Mrs. Ford wrote: "This is RV5 KUY3, 'First Mama,' sending all good wishes your way from the home 20 with my wishes for a good day today and a better day tomorrow."

"Nice modulating will you. Betty Ford."

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 5 feet, 8 inches tall, with a medium bone structure. I now weigh 118 pounds. My family doctor tested my thyroid gland and found it normal.

I apparently have poor eating habits. All the stuff written on weight is about overweight. I want to gain at least 15 pounds. Can you help me? — P.C.

Skinny can't gain



You might be surprised at the number of letters I get asking about this.

Perhaps you should count your blessings. True, according to the weight charts, you are about 10 pounds underweight for your height and build. The chances are your inheritance is more a factor than your eating habits. I know a young girl who ate steak for breakfast — wonderful protein, but not necessarily high in calories. Her mother was lean. Now a woman in her 50s, she still eats steak but it is as a proverbial trail.

If you suspect poor eating habits, the only answer is to change them. Eat three or four good meals a day. Basically, your foods should be high in calories — precisely the ones fat people should eat.

But beware. The weight you put on may not be in exactly the areas you want it to be.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Several weeks ago I blacked out just for a short time. My vision was impaired and for several days I had trouble walking straight. I was very tired and wanted to sleep all the time. My doctor told me it was caused by a blockage of an artery to the brain. But he didn't call it a stroke.

I am wondering if I could have had a stroke. I am taking medication for circulation. In your opinion could this have been a heart stroke?

"A little stroke" is usually defined as a disruption of brain function, brief in duration and with very minor damage. Yours sounds like a classic example.

"However, it is difficult to distinguish between what is called a 'little stroke' and what in fancy terms is known as a transient ischemic (ISCHEMIC) attack. For short it is called a TIA. Ischemic means a loss of blood, and transient means the loss is temporary. TIAs are often warning signals of future 'little strokes' or major ones.

"With TIAs the symptoms are even more fleeting than the ones you had, so I would lean toward the 'little stroke' diagnosis. The distinction is often too small to make. My booklet, 'Stroke Recovery and Help,' includes a modest 'diagnosis' in terms used by doctors regarding stroke. Readers may get a copy by sending 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope for mailing and handling. It discusses 'little strokes' as well as other kinds.

"I don't particularly like the term 'little' because, in my opinion, a little of anything as dangerous as stroke is 'a lot.' Dear Dr. Thosteson:

"My friend is 23 years old and since puberty he has had varicose veins in the left side of his scrotum. A doctor told him he may need surgery in the future.

"He is scared to death. Please tell me why surgery is necessary, and the length of recovery — miss K.A.S.

"The condition is called a varicocele, a varicose enlarged, weakened vein within the scrotum. It usually occurs at puberty among those susceptible to it. The left side is the commonest place for one to occur because the major focal veins are in that area.

"Often the varicocele tends to become less prominent with years, and it may even disappear by age 25. A mild one can be helped by special supports to relieve pressure and discomfort.

"A more extreme one would not require 'self and should be removed surgically because it can be a cause of infertility. The length of recovery would be very brief.

"Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for a copy of his booklet, 'How to Handle Angina Pectoris.' Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped return mail box with 25 cents.

"Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in this column whenever possible.

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BELLEVEUE — Carman M'Lee Disbennett and Todd Renak were married in a double ring ceremony at the Bellevue Community Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Otis Disbennett, Bellevue, and the bridegroom is the son of Kenneth and Jeanne Renak, Salt Lake City.

Rastor-Mielgel-Gepffel officiated for the wedding ceremony on a background of tall candelabra holding apricot tapers that were set off with beauty baskets of white chrysanthemums tied in a lighter shade of apricot salal.

Robert McKercher was the pianist for the ceremony. Nadene Kramer, American Falls, was the soloist and accompanied herself on the guitar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown which featured the period design.

The gown was fashioned with sheer, disciplined cotton bodice accented with bouffant sleeves. A high lace-edged neckline had a "yoke look" with an overlay of Vincennes lace.

Vincennes lace was also featured on the slim line skirt of peau de soie.

A lace-edged veil of sheer silk illusion cascaded to a chapel train and was attached to a soft tulle of embroidered lace.

She carried a bouquet of yellow rosebuds and staphenitis tied with eucalyptus streamers.

April Disbennett, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Stephens, Mrs. Jan (Joyce) McParland and Nancy Kramer.

The groom was George Renak, brother of the bridegroom; Ushers were John Renak, brother of the bridegroom; Mark Disbennett, brother of the bride, Boise, and Wayne Smith, Paterson, N.Y.

Amber Sluder, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

A reception after the ceremony was held in the church annex.

The wedding cake was decorated with flowers of several shades of apricot. Ruth Drussel made the cake.

Mrs. Mavis Brown, Mrs. Leona Myers and Mrs. Joan Sluder sat and served the guests. Punch and coffee were arranged and displayed by Rellys Drussel and Liz Richards.

Jill Smith was the special reception assistant.



MR. AND MRS. JOE HOLLIFIELD

Utah woman honored

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mrs. Glen Goss, Tremonton, Utah, has received the Kiwanis International Robert P. Connelly Medal for heroism "beyond the call of duty" for her late husband.

Mrs. Goss, a trucker, was shot to death May 26, 1975, when he went to the aid of a Nevada highway patrolman near Las Vegas who was struggling with a man the officer had stopped 2 to 3 minutes earlier. During the scuffle, the patrolman's gun fell to the ground and the assailant picked it up and shot Goss, who had just arrived to help the patrolman.

A lace train embroidered with white roses and seed pearls to match her gown held her illusion veil. She carried a bridal bouquet of miniature yellow roses accented with blue carnations and baby's breath tied with a yellow bow and long streamers.

The couple was honored at a reception June 5 at the Gooding Country club.

TF man receives highest lodge degree

TWIN FALLS — Ralph D. Clark, Twin Falls, has been awarded the highest degree of the Loyal Order of the Moose in a ceremony at Moosehall, III.

Clark, a member of the local Moose lodge for many years, was awarded the Purple degree of merit for his outstanding service and continued devotion to the humanitarian programs of the fraternity.

'Tie one on' for fall, winter season

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — There is no limit to tying one on — if you keep the beige to scarves.

Designer Vera Neumann, famous for her seven printed fabrics, ties scarves on by the hundreds, showing women the way to the versatility of one fashion accessory that stumps them when more than a bandanna tie is involved.

"But some women, such as Betty Ford, have a knack with scarves and fall and winter fashions give them the chance to show their skills. There's a chance that will involve such as Vera Neumann and Joseph Bruno, a how-to-tie demonstrator, all of us will learn.

Bruno, who would have made a great scarf with his hand-knotted ties, travels the country demonstrating the ways with square scarves, triangular scarves, oblong scarves and other shapes.

Primo, Westchester, demonstrates on fashion models some ways with scarves for fall and winter during the semi-annual "press week" of New Directions, representing ready-to-wear and accessories.

Start with a basic daytime dress of soft gray wool or polyester. Tie a patterned scarf in black and white around the shoulders, shawl style. Tie a smaller triangle in gray, black and white around the head, babushka style. Then loop an oblong, about 46 inches long, around the neck and under the throat.

Start with just you, preparing to dress for evening. Take two large, about 36 inch, squares and knot them strongly into a skirt. Take another two squares, smaller, and knot into a halter top.

Start with a basic sheer wool, silk or polyester dinner dress in black. Take a 46-inch long oblong scarf in patterned black floral on pale ivory background and gather one end to a throat-hugging decorative band from the five and 10. Let it fall down the front of the dress and rein it in with a narrow belt — another scarf in black and white around the shoulders, shawl style. Tie a smaller triangle in gray, black and white around the head, babushka style. Then loop an oblong, about 46 inches long, around the neck and under the throat.

Couple recites vows in Pocatello rites

WENDELL Terri Peterson and Joe Hollifield, were married in a 7 p.m. doubling ceremony June 4 at the Pocatello, United Methodist Church.

Rev. Tim Watkins conducted the ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of silk gladioli.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bridger, Pocatello, were attendants.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon with long tapered sleeves. The bodice was embroidered with white roses and seed pearls, which were also used to trim the cuffs. The dress featured a full skirt and long train.

A lace tulle accented with white roses and seed pearls to match her gown held her illusion veil. She carried a bridal bouquet of miniature yellow roses accented with blue carnations and baby's breath tied with a yellow bow and long streamers.

The couple was honored at a reception June 5 at the Gooding Country club.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth. The floral wedding cake was decorated with yellow roses and was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Two chrysanthemum plants, one yellow and one blue, with tall tapers and blue napkins completed the table decorations.

Jane Humphries poured coffee and Sharon Lee poured punch. They also cut and served the cake.

Mary Weststrom and Sandy Morgan were in charge of the gift table. Mrs. Linda Peterson registered the guests.

Dancing followed the reception.

The bride is a graduate of Wendell High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Gooding High School in 1963 and attended Idaho State University, Pocatello, for five years. He is self-employed in Pocatello.

Following a honeymoon at Glacier National Park, the couple lives in Pocatello.

For interpleader in casual County District Court Case No. 15,779, Spann, et al. vs. West, et al., filed March 10, 1976, and return filed April 2, 1976, and all return were admitted to the court and left with the clerk as follows: the following claimants: Benches: John Bruce, Haystack, Idaho; Glen Taylor, Thomas, Idaho; Harold Nicker, John Hansen, Boise, Idaho; Robert Morgan, Elmer, Idaho; Bob Siepp, Bill and Chris Newbold, Milton Idaho; Goodman, Dan & Children, attorneys at law, Boise, Idaho; Parf Brothers, Inc., Bill Vanover, Wallace, Idaho; Frank Stephenson, Reid Stewart, Frank Taylor, Boise, Idaho; Herb Weststrom, Nolan Weststrom, James Amel, Attorney for Don Weststrom, Pocatello, Idaho; Attorney for Leon Blacker, Dean Weststrom, Pocatello, Idaho; Attorney for William J. Langley, Attorney for Marvin, Mike and Carl Pottinger, Pocatello, Idaho; Attorney for Leslie W. Peterson, Kenneth L. Peterson, Attorney for Thacker Smith & Becks, Attorney for Peter Link, et al., Attorney for Jack Spant and Grant Felton, Attorney for the Motion of the defendant Spant and Grant Felton, Balboa Insurance Company and the matter having been argued and the court having rendered its decision, cause appearing and the court being fully advised, it is HEREBY ORDERED:

That all persons, entities, organizations or corporations having sold any other agricultural or non-agricultural property to Jackson Dean Spant D/B/A. S. I. & H. Company, and Western Surety Company, and all persons, entities, organizations and definitions of the Trust Buyer's Statute, Idaho Code, Section 22-1407, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1408, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1409, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1410, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1411, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1412, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1413, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1414, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1415, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1416, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1417, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1418, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1419, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1420, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1421, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1422, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1423, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1424, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1425, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1426, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1427, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1428, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1429, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1430, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1431, and Idaho Code, Section 22-1432, and Idaho Code, 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Farm Carter favors farm exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Georgia farmer-businessman who heads a newly announced Jimmy Carter farm committee says the Democratic front runner would push farm exports back as president.

"You'll find him (Carter) against farm export embargoes... you'll find him very much in favor of exports, but not to the point where it might be detrimental to the national welfare," P.R. Smith of Winder, Ga., said in a telephone interview.

Smith, whose selection to head a "National Carter Committee for Food and Agriculture" headquarters last week, said he believes Carter soon will issue a farm policy position statement.

But Carter, who has been a peanut farmer and seed dealer himself and is "very

knowledgeable" about farm affairs, already has put some of his views on record, Smith said. In campaign statements the candidate has supported development of commodity reserves and has said he would have signed a 1975 farm support increase bill which President Ford vetoed.

Smith, who has been active for many years in Georgia farm and political affairs, operates a farm near Winder and has been in the cottonseed business. He is vice president of the Georgia Farm Bureau, a member of the Georgia Board of Regents, and has been active in the National Cotton Council.

He supported Carter during his gubernatorial race and a campaign document termed Smith "a long-time personal friend and... close ad-

visor on agricultural policy issues."

Smith said the Carter farm committee actually has been working informally since April, "trying to funnel some ideas and suggestions" on agriculture to the former Georgia governor.

Smith shied away from any direct discussion of Carter's stand on pending legislation to relax part of the possibility some "short" traders would default on contracts, an official said Monday.

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Possibility of default on spuds escaped board

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May 7 or deliver the potatoes before May 25 — the two options open to them.

"But he said the exchange has proceedings under way which will lead to indemnity payments to "long" who lost money because of the defaults and it is investigating to see whether any disciplinary action is warranted against any participant involved.

Bagley, under questioning by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said he had heard rumors that some traders want to discredit and eliminate the futures market in Maine potatoes or had wanted to break prices.

But Bagley and Levine skirted direct discussion of those subjects, noting that the center after the settlement investigation.

The commodity futures commission chairman said he regrets now that his agency accepted insurance from traders last spring that all May delivery on Maine futures contracts would be honored either by delivery or liquidation.

"If there's one thing we learned, it's not to accept the word of all such people in all such situations," Bagley said.

He said the commission is currently considering whether to eliminate the May delivery future for eastern potatoes.

"If there is a situation like the one which developed this spring threatens to recur in the future, the CFTC would use its subpoena power to find out in advance whether "shorts" are ready and able to make delivery on their contracts," Bagley said.

Multiple use board sets meet

BURLEY — Nick Cozanos, district manager of the Bureau of Land Management, announced that a meeting of the committees of the Burley District Multiple-Use Advisory Board will be held June 29 at 8:30 a.m. at the district office, two miles south on Highway 27, Burley.

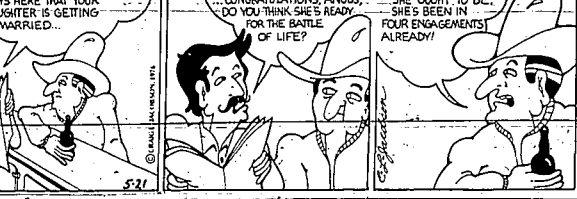
Two ad hoc committees, established during the Feb. 4 meetings of the board which were established to study the Desert Land Entry and Carey Act programs in the Burley district, will meet to carry out their assigned responsibilities.

The committees will study and report on the agricultural activity in the Burley district. Particularly Golden Valley, the Highway Unit and Black Pine Valley. The committees will meet at the district office and then will proceed to the field to review the current situation on the ground.

Any interested person wishing to submit a written statement to these committees should address their comments to Ad Hoc Committee Chairman, Desert Land Entries, or Ad Hoc Committee chairman, Carey Act, c/o Burley District Manager, Route 5, Box 1, Burley 8318.

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Colorado governor seeks DDT use to halt bubonic plague spread

DENVER (UPI) — Gov. Richard Lamm wants the Environmental Protection Agency to allow Colorado to use 4,000 pounds of the banned pesticide DDT to prevent a possible outbreak of bubonic plague which has already killed one woman.

Lamm sent "a telegram during the weekend to EPA Administrator Russell Train, seeking permission to fly 4,000 pounds of DDT from California to Colorado to dust areas where the disease has been found.

Bubonic plague is transmitted to humans by fleas which live on rodents and small animals. Lamm said

another pestle, Carbaryl, was ineffective because "it has only a short-term effect and requires several reapplications."

A 22-year-old woman from Pueblo, Colo., contracted the bubonic plague in May but recovered. Last year, the plague killed an elderly woman bitten by rats at her southern Colorado farmhouse.

One death has also been reported in neighboring New Mexico and three other cases of the disease have been found.

Lamm said the Center for Disease Control at Fort Collins, Colo., predicted 1976 would be a record year for

rodent-plague in Colorado and said the CDC supported the state's request for an exemption to use DDT.

"He said DDT would be sprayed only in underground burrows reducing the adverse environmental effects. He said application of DDT would begin next week and would continue through mid-July if the state received permission to use it.

The CDC found plague-carrying rodents at the Army's Fort-Carson base outside Colorado Springs, in the Rocky Mountain National Park in central Colorado and at the Colorado National Monument outside Grand Junction.

King Hill club names officers

KING HILL — The King Hill Wranglers 4-H Club has elected officers.

They are: President Almira Hampton; vice president, Teresa Hoagland; secretary and treasurer, Sheryl Hoagland; Sergeant of Arms Krumrine; reporter, Teresa Hoagland.

At the Friday meeting reports were given of the trail ride to Long's Crossing, sponsored by the Arabian Horse Association.

Plans were made for a training session with the club members' horses at the Glenns Ferry area.

Cecil Hampton is the leader of the club. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoagland.

Dam break witnesses sought now

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — An apartment of Interior's Teton Dam Review Committee asked Monday help from persons who may have witnessed the dam's collapse earlier this month.

A spokesman for the committee said information was being sought from people who were near the dam when it collapsed June 5 that noticed anything unusual which might help the committee pinpoint the cause of the dam's failure.

Anyone who was near the dam site between 8 a.m. and 12 noon the day the dam broke flooding the Upper Snake River Valley was urged to telephone the committee in Idaho Falls at 523-6200, Ext. 49. Information was requested no later than Thursday this week.

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A scientific sampling of farmland in Iowa for the complete annual Census of Agriculture would reduce federal expense and eliminate antagonism by farmers who feel the census forms are an invasion of their privacy, says Rep. Thomas Harkin, D-Iowa.

In a statement prepared for a hearing by the House on Federal Paperwork, Harkin said, farmers complain that the annual Census of Agriculture is "too long and complex, too time-consuming and asks too many personal questions."

The commission is taking testimony from representatives from education, agriculture, health care, state and local government and private business on excessive and duplicative reporting costs.

Harkin said over 17.6 per cent of the American farmers refuse to respond to the more than 200 questions, despite the stiff penalties.

"In 1962, so many farmers refused to respond to the questionnaire, the Agriculture Census misjudged cotton production by a full 10 per cent and missed 8.5 million head of cattle on 298,000 farms," he said.

Sugar firm adds \$66 million

SALT LAKE CITY — U and I Inc. has made net additions to plants, property and equipment of nearly \$66 million during the past five years, President Rowland M. Cannon said here.

Addressing the 85th annual meeting of the firm, Cannon contrasted events of the year with those 10 years ago.

"Total sales for the past year were about \$290 million," he said, "compared with sales of \$74 million a decade ago." "Earnings for the past year were at a record level of \$10 million, compared with a record of \$4 million a decade ago.

Sugar production from the 1975 contracted sugarbeet crop was 34 per cent greater than the unusually low production of 1974, he said. Production of raw agricultural products on the company's farming subsidiaries and projects in Washington and Idaho also reached record high tonnage, he reported, but lower farm prices brought the market value of the crops a little below that of 1974.

Decision attacked

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (UPI) — The Supreme Court's ruling in the Wild Horse and Burro Act is constitutional has put all public lands in the west in danger, Nevada Cattlemen President John Marvel said Monday.

"Every time a decision such as this or the Pupfish decision of 10 days ago, is handed down, Nevada becomes just that much weaker in controlling its own destiny," he said. Marvel called the decision an infringement on states rights.

Dean Rhoads, chairman of the Nevada Cattlemen's Association Public Lands Committee, joined Marvel in calling for passage of bills by Congress to give the Bureau of Land Management and the states better tools to control the horses and burros.

"Rhoads said it is time for that and local governments to flex their muscles, and get

vocal about these issues if they want to maintain a viable livestock industry in Nevada."

Fast action on rulings for aid goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. Frank Church urged state officials to respond quickly to draft regulations which would be used to administer payments to victims of the Teton Dam flood.

McClure brought copies of the preliminary draft of the regulations to Idaho Friday from Washington. He said the regulations were drafted to administer President Ford's request for a \$20 million appropriation to compensate flood victims.

"There are a number of very serious problems with the proposed regulations," McClure said. "I am very concerned that the proposed rules for administering compensation will not accomplish the full restitution we want, and it is important that state officials comment."

McClure said the Senate bill introduced by himself and Frank Church would take care of many of the problems with the administration's proposed regulations.

Port opens

NEW YORK — China has announced, U.S. officials said, a large new oil terminal at the Manchurian port of Dairen, further strengthening its position as a petroleum exporter to Far Eastern and other Asian markets.

LDS leader sees temple for Scotland in future

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — President Spencer W. Kimball, head of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, said Monday a Mormon temple will "come to Scotland."

"It will do so some day in the future if the people of Scotland really want one," Kimball said in a message to a conference of Mormons in Scotland.

It was the last of three area general conferences of the church in the United Kingdom in the past four days. Similar conferences have been held in Manchester and London.

Kimball said there now are 16,000 Mormon temples around the world, including one in London suburb. He said there also are 6,000 Mormon meeting houses worldwide, with 500 started every year.

Speaking at a news conference, Kimball sharply rapped Utah Congressman Allan Rouse for his implication in a recent Salt Lake City sex scandal.

Howe, a Democrat freshman, was arrested 10 days ago and charged with propositioning two fellow women masquerading as prostitutes.

"The church stands for fidelity in the marriage relationship and opposes sexual activities outside wedlock," Kimball said.

He said the church was "highly embarrassed" by the Howe incident.

Attacking what he called "the permissive and promiscuous society" which he called on all Mormon church members to lead virtuous lives, "to serve their God and to guide carefully the lives of their children."

He said he plans to build a new Mormon church in Glasgow in the autumn to be completed within a year and to provide room for 2,000 worshippers.

About 30 per cent of the money will be subscribed by Glasgow Mormons and the rest from general church funds, Kimball said.

John Kebab, president of the Dundee, Scotland, Stake (diocese), addressing more than 200 Mormons at the church's first area conference ever held in Scotland, also spoke out against "moral contamination, particularly of growing sexual promiscuity."

Ford predicts win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said he is confident he will win the Republican presidential nomination on the first ballot and the election in the fall, his press spokesman said Monday.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford believes he is "a good President" and that will give him an advantage over Ronald Reagan, his GOP opponent for the nomination, and his Democratic opponent in the November election.

Nessen said that as far as the delegate count is concerned during last weekend's conventions, "it turned out as expected."

He added that the "surprise" bonus was the announcement that 20 West Virginia delegates are in Ford's camp.

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Growth brake wins court OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that voters can limit rapid growth in their communities by voting changes in zoning laws approved by their elected officials.

In a major victory for many suburban communities around the nation, and a defeat for the construction industry, the court majority held that such voter rejection does not violate the constitutional rights of property owners.

The construction industry claimed that a landowner's

right to due process of law would be infringed by allowing a popular vote to overturn decisions by elected community officials.

In the case, which upheld an Eastlake, Ohio ordinance, was one of several major rulings Monday. Among other things, the court:

- Held that a Maryland law awarding state aid to private colleges, including those with religious affiliation. The majority said the state law complied with past Supreme Court rulings and did not

violate the separation of church and state provisions of the First Amendment.

By a 7-2 vote reaffirmed that state and federal courts have no power to review disciplinary actions by a church against one of its members. The decision upheld the authority of the Serbian Orthodox Church to defrock its North American bishop.

The Eastlake case was brought by a builder after voters rejected a proposed zoning change to allow construction of an apartment

house. The change was approved by the local planning board and city council.

The builder claimed the referendum procedure was an illegal delegation of legislative power to the voters, that arbitrarily denied him the use of his property.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, in the opinion reversing the Ohio Supreme Court, said unless a referendum "is arbitrary and capricious, bearing no relation to the police power," it is an acceptable manner for giving citizens "a voice on questions of public policy."

Three dissenters argued that Eastlake did not vote on a broad public policy matter, but on a specific use of a specific parcel of land. They said the landowner had a constitutional

Selassie smothered, British writer says

LONDON (UPI) — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was "smothered," according to reports from Addis Ababa, the Times of London said today.

A story signed by its diplomatic correspondent, David Spenser, said "according to reports now coming out of Addis Ababa" the emperor was smothered in the wooden hut to which he had been confined in the Menelik Palace compound.

It said his body was removed secretly and buried, probably just outside the compound.

"Although there is no direct evidence for these claims," the Times said, "the circumstances of the emperor's sudden death on Aug. 27, 1975, have always aroused suspicion, if only because of the complete absence of medical or legal authority for the way he died."

The Times said that according to the Ethiopian revolutionary government, "the emperor complained of feeling unwell the previous night, but no doctor could be obtained and a servant found him dead in bed next morning."

Nod given

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford ordered a naval evacuation of Americans from Lebanon only after getting assurances the refugees would be safe moving to the departure beach in Beirut, a White House official said Monday.

"We had received advance assurances," Press Secretary Ron Nessen told a news briefing.

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US court rejects police bid for bargaining right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court held Monday that policemen have no constitutional right to collectively bargain even when the right is available to other public employees.

The justices acted in a brief order without comment upholding portions of a Missouri law giving most public employees in the state except policemen the right to negotiate working conditions.

Judges William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Lewis F. Powell Jr. voted to accept the case and hear arguments. But four votes are necessary to grant review.

Under the law, most public employees have a statutory right to meet with supervisors to discuss working conditions and reduce the results of the discussions to writing. No public employee in the state has a right to strike.

But the law specifically excludes police, highway patrol, national guard and teaching employees from such negotiations.

St. Louis police officers and the city-county Police Officers' Association brought suit against

the state law and a city regulation passed under another state law which barred policemen from joining labor organizations.

The police said the laws denied police rights available to other public employees to negotiate and thus violated the Equal Protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

The police did not claim they had a right to bargain with their employers, but to have public employees under the law.

The three-judge court struck down the local regulation against joining a labor union, holding it a violation of free speech rights. St. Louis did not appeal that part of the decision.

The court also held that the nature of police work — its need for military-like cooperation and discipline — warranted treating police differently from other public employees, including denial of the right to collective bargaining-type activities.

But the three-judge ruling thus gave policemen the right to join a labor union without fear of reprisal, but upheld a ban on collective bargaining by the union.

Church actions outside court scope, ruling says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court reaffirmed today that state and federal courts have no power to review disciplinary and administrative actions by a church against its members and officials.

At least in the absence of fraud or collusion, the court said, the constitution's requirement for separation of church and state means church hierarchies are free to interpret their church laws without interference from the courts.

The decision appears to put an end to 13 years of litigation between factions of the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church in the United States.

The Supreme Court, in a 7-2 ruling, reversed an Illinois Supreme Court decision reinstating the former bishop of the American-Canadian diocese.

The former bishop, Dionisije Milivojevic, claimed the church failed to follow its own procedures and denied him process of law when he was defrocked and the diocese was broken into three parts.

Since the church headquarters in Chicago and Belgrade, Yugoslavia, owned considerable property, Milivojevic said, it must comply with state and federal constitutional restrictions.

Although two dissenters agreed, the Supreme Court majority said "where resolution of the disputes cannot be made without extensive inquiry by civil courts into religious law and

polity, the 1st and 14th Amendments' mandate that civil courts shall not disturb the decisions of the highest ecclesiastical tribunal within a church of hierarchical polity, but must accept such decisions as binding on them."

Justice William J. Brennan said that while property was involved, title to the lands remained in the church's name, not that of any particular member. "Thus, this case essentially involves not a church-property dispute but a religious dispute the resolution of which under our cases is for ecclesiastical and not civil tribunals."

If courts intervened, Brennan said, "there is substantial danger that the state will become entangled in essentially religious controversies or intervene on behalf of groups espousing particular doctrinal beliefs."

To do this would pose a hazard to development of religious doctrine, Brennan said.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, dissented, joined by Justice John Paul Stevens. Rehnquist accused the majority of binding "civil courts to passively acquiesce in church rulings on the disposition of land in a state."

"If the civil courts are to be bound by any sheet of parchment bearing the ecclesiastical seal and purporting to be a decree of a church court, they can easily be converted into hand-madens of arbitrary lawlessness," Rehnquist said.

Nevadans denied parole

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — District Judge Frank Gregory today sentenced a young Las Vegas couple to life in prison without possibility of parole for the starvation death of their six months old son last November.

Judge Gregory rejected the recommendation of both the defense attorneys and the state that Eric Zessman, 21, and his wife Mary, 19, should receive the "minimum" term for first degree murder, which is life with possibility of parole.

The son Frederick "was found" dead in November 1975 in the car in a cruise parking lot several weeks after arriving here from Denver, Colo., where the baby was born. There were numerous bruises and cracked bones on the body of the infant.

Judge Gregory, in a stern lecture, told the Zessmans "I get the impression you could care less if the baby is dead or alive." He said the Zessmans did not show any sorrow or remorse, during the trial or at any court hearing.

The young couple stood in their blue prison denims holding hands during the Gregory sentence.

"He told the couple their 'lack of care and neglect' destroyed the infant. "I get the impression that this baby was a total stranger to you — entirely unwanted."

The judge said he has spent many "sleepless nights" and has suffered from much mental stress in trying to think what sentence would be appropriate.

"I feel it was your intent to rid yourselves of the burden of this unfortunate victim," the judge said. He said he took into consideration the age and immaturity of the Zessmans but added "my conscience would not permit me" to follow the recommendation of allowing life in prison with possibility of parole.

The judge also denied a motion to allow bail pending the appeal to the Nevada Supreme Court.

Deputy Public Defender Don Almar and Defense Attorney Pat Fagan both urged the lesser of the two sentences available — life in prison with possibility of parole. So did Deputy Public Defender Terry Friedman who said it "was the most pathetic and horrible case" he has ever tried or hoped to try.

Rites held for envoys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and more than 1,000 other mourners, including members of the Cabinet and Congress, attended funeral rites Monday for the late Ambassador Francis E. Bator and his 15-year-old son, Robert, who were kidnapped and murdered in Beirut last week.

"One does not outgrow one's own brother," the Rev. Old Waring said as he paid tribute to the memory of his brother at the Washington National Cathedral.

"But I think," he said, "that Mr. Daniel Meloy (the late ambassador's brother) and myself will be rather troubled or haunted by the thought of those last hours of both the kidnapped men, as they awaited their capture and their brutal murder."

"We will think of our brothers and how it must have been because when you are so closely related to someone you tend to experience or try to share their experience."

Under Secretary of State designate Philip C. Habib, representing Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, delivered the official eulogy.

Forces of change in the 20th Century, he said, had brought vast material benefit and widening horizons of the human spirit.

"But," he added, "they have spawned as well new plagues of terror and war which can touch the lives of every citizen."

"Thus, more than ever before, peace is the prerequisite of the diplomat. The roll of honor in the Department of State tragically records the sacrifice exacted by this new meaning of foreign service."

"The names of foreign posts where Frank Meloy and Bob Waring served their country can be found in a list of political crises and human suffering in our times — Athens in 1947, through Beirut, Saigon, Santo Domingo, Guatemala to Beirut in 1976. Their careers represent the diversity and the challenges characteristic of their time."

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Regal strives to open doors

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Regal Homes is struggling to get back into production and wants to develop an 80-acre subdivision south of Twin Falls. The financially-troubled modular home building firm has been shut down since February when debt and lack of credit forced it to close the doors of its home building plant. Company officials are hopeful, however, financial backing can now be found to resume production and pay-off an estimated \$230,000 owed local suppliers and other creditors.

Regal manager Gene Bolinger said Monday "very good progress" is being made toward finding the capital to resume production. "We have had the indulgence of all our creditors," Bolinger said, "and hopefully in the next few weeks we will be able to get back into production, at least take the steps necessary to do so."

While Bolinger refused to discuss the potential backing for the company or its outstanding debts, he did say that part of the company's plan to take itself from the ashes rests on the development of an 80-acre subdivision it controls south of Twin Falls.

Tagged Villa Vista Number Two, the subdivision touches Washington Street South directly east of the Twin Falls Labor Camp. The tract is divided into roughly 111 homesites. Regal owns 20 acres of the property and holds renevoitopons on the remainder.

Bolinger said the company wants to develop the property in three stages, building and selling about 75 homes in the first stage and adding the remaining homes in two following stages, "depending on how sales went" in the first stage.

There are no homes currently on the site, Bolinger said, but city sewer and water are available for tapping when development begins.

According to City Manager Jean Milar, Villa Vista has been approved for development and has signed an out-of-city agreement for sewer and water services.

Financing for the project is not entirely dependent upon the development of Villa Vista, but he refused to discuss other outlets which he said the firm had.

Villa Vista, Bolinger added, has been approved for financing by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Regal hopes to work through the Farmer's Home Administration to finance the homes it may sell.

If Regal does get back in production, Bolinger said, it will construct the same type of modular units it has in the past.

These are all three-bedroom units with varying floor plans and elevations but all with 1,656 square footage, Bolinger said. He said the homes would probably sell in the \$30,000 range.

Regal's units are all constructed at its plant and then moved to the lotsites.

Since it began production in 1970, Regal has produced about 400 single-dwelling units. The firm has also produced about 110 apartment units in three apartment complexes, one in Twin Falls, one in Jerome and one in Bliss.

At the height of its production, Bolinger said, the firm employed 65 to 70 persons. Bolinger said he didn't know whether employment would reach that level if the firm resumes production.

Neither Regal president Claude Rowe nor Greater Idaho Corp. senior vice president Floyd C. Anglin could be reached for comment on Regal's debts and production plans.

Greater Idaho Corp. a Twin-Falls-based firm, is the parent company of Regal Homes, Ponderosa Inns and a now-lightless Al-Idaho.

Anglin said late in May that Regal hoped to start production by June 15.

"I have the money I need to open" Regals Homes, Anglin said earlier, although he declined to name his sources of financing.

Refreshing dip

SUMMERTIME fun at Magic Reservoir, northwest of Shoshone. The hot, summer weather has brought out the swimmers,

fishermen and boaters on Magic Reservoir. Here, three Twin Falls girls, Laura Fisher, Lori Quinn, and Becky O'Dell find the water cool.

Head Start program set

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Head Start Program is recruiting students for its 1976-77 school year to begin in October.

In order to qualify for the program, the youngsters must be 4 years of age by October 15 and their families must meet certain income requirements, according to Dorothy Miller, site supervisor.

"We have a good deal of openings this year," Mrs. Miller said. "And there are probably 30 to 40 applications in the office now."

Persons who wish to enroll their child should make an application with Carol Beauregard at the South Central Community Action Agency office at 202 and St. E., according to Mrs. Miller.

"Once the application is finished and there are enough people to screen, the screening will start," she said.

She said screening procedures determine a family's eligibility for enrollment of a student in the program.

Low income families with handicapped children or crises situations receive priority, according to Mrs. Miller.

Income levels allowable vary according to the number of children in a family, she said. According to the rules and regulations of the program, administrators can admit 10 per cent of the total number of students from families with incomes higher than the accepted level, but 90 per cent must have incomes lower than that level.

Crisis or hardship cases are also given priority. Mrs. Miller said a family whose house had burned down or who had unusually high medical bills would receive priority.

Mrs. Miller said that the figures for next year have not yet been approved, but she expects next year's enrollment to be slightly down compared to this year.

"Our total enrollment last year was 120 students," she said. "But due to inflated costs, fewer students will be admitted next year."

A new feature of the program for next year will be increased parent involvement, according to Mrs. Miller.

"We are hoping to initiate a training program for parents," she said. "She added that there will be many different avenues open to parents of students in the program through social services and classroom participation."

Many parents of children in the program have a desire for better employment or a different kind of employment, according to Mrs. Miller. They are retrainable, some are discouraged and the aim of the program will be to get them off unemployment, off welfare and into the job market.

The parent involvement program will be coordinated by the Idaho Department of Employment and the Magic Valley Association of Governments and is expected to get off the ground in August, Mrs. Miller said.

Reading program approved

RUPERT — After twenty-two meetings the Minidoka County School Board has finally agreed on a reading program for county elementary schools.

Instructional Director Floyd Merrill told the Minidoka County School Board Monday night the textbook selection committee met 22 times before selecting a series for grades 1-6 which he called "very strong phonetically basic" and "quite morally uplifting."

Merrill also presented an English book for Minico High School sophomores which he termed basic grammar and composition, along with a complementing literature book.

"It calls nouns nouns and verbs verbs and predicates predicates and goes on from there," he said.

In moving approval of the texts, Trustee Fern Hunter remarked that the committee was set up for that purpose and the board should accept the recommendations. The motion was unanimously approved.

The selection process, which included parents and teachers, developed amid heavy controversy over the first half of the school year.

It stemmed from use of two books in a literature course last spring at West Minico Junior High School. Further fuel was added when "The Other" was used in a fantasy literature course at Minico High.

The books used at West Minico, "The Small World" and "The Family," both came from the Scholastic Book Service Co., with U. S. headquarters in New York.

Parents objected to the stories' attitudes toward current mores and standards, apparently written from a child's point of view.

Parental concern was matched by teacher defense of the right to select instructional material. A procedure balancing those interests was hammered out over a period of about six months.

Car, tire dealers pinched by rubber workers' strike

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Car and tire dealers are beginning to feel the pinch of the lingering United Rubber Workers' strike in the East.

Gary Halverson, general manager of Bill Workman Ford, Inc., Twin Falls, said he has received about 60 cars without spare tires in the last month.

"If the strike continues, it's really going to hurt production," Halverson said. If production slows down, Workman Ford would be getting less cars, he said.

Meanwhile, no progress was reported in the "two-month" strike between the union and the nations' leading tiremakers — Goodyear, Firestone, B. F. Goodrich and Uniroyal.

Ace Hansen Chevrolet sales manager Ben Eldredge said his dealership also has received about 80 cars without spares in the last three weeks.

The lack of spare tires hasn't hurt sales, but could if the strike continues another month, he said.

Firestone Tire Store manager Mark Coombs said his inventory is down from \$250,000 worth of tires last month to \$150,000.

"It's getting worse every week," Coombs said, adding he is now out of 15-inch diameter radial passenger tires and won't have any until the strike ends.

"Out of the 100 tires I order every week, I get about 60 to 70," Coombs said.

Neil R. Larsen, general manager of Don Polper's Gas and Tire Center, said his inventory is down from about \$150,000 to about \$30,000 this month. He said, however, such a decrease is normal for this time of year.

"At the moment, we have most sizes and kinds, though we are missing some large sizes of truck tires," said Larsen, whose store sells Goodyear tires. "The real crunch is yet to come. I would guess things could get bad in a couple of months if the strike doesn't end."

Dill L. Durbin, president of Snake River Tire Corp. which deals in Goodyear tires, said his store has experienced shortages in single B truck tires used mainly on pickups.

He said those truck tires are "scarce. Sometimes we can get them, and sometimes we can't."

Durbin said his inventory has gone down from about \$180,000 to about \$160,000 but said the decrease was because he is ordering less tires and not because his supplier can't get tires.

George E. Jenkins, manager of Blue Lakes OK tires, which deals in Armstrong and OK tires, said his supply "is about par for this time of year." He would not release his inventory figures.

CSI marquee bid brings law change

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While no one has objected to a proposed lighted marquee at the College of Southern Idaho, city officials are finding difficulty allowing it under city laws.

At a city council meeting Monday night, Mayor Paul Ostyn described the problem as a perfect example of how government can muddle in the affairs of others and disrupt an otherwise normal activity.

A public hearing was held Monday night on the college's request that a marquee be allowed by amending the zoning ordinance which stipulates only small signs may be displayed in professional residential areas. The college wants an 80-foot-square sign.

Ostyn, who is a member of the college staff, refrained from voting on the matter, and a tie vote resulted. Councilman Leon Smith said he is perfectly willing to see a marquee on the campus but said that by amending the ordinance, the council would be opening the entire city to 80-square foot signs or more. He said he didn't think the marquee would be worth the results.

The council then decided to change the ordinance amendment to exempt "junior colleges" from the ruling. City Attorney Charles Brumback advised he felt this would require another public hearing with necessary advertising, but told the city council the decision was theirs.

The council decided to place on first reading an amendment which would simply exempt junior colleges from the regulations.

Brumback was sent to his office to prepare a new ordinance (file and amendment which was placed on first reading.

In other action council members, by a vote of five to two, approved an application for a zone change on 6.39 acres of land adjacent to Fourth Avenue East to permit an industrial use in a residential area. Sixteen residents of the area petitioned the city to leave the property in a residential zone, and several appeared during the public hearing to protest the industrial use.

New trial asked

TWIN FALLS — Deputy Sheriff Buddy Dewewe, Twin Falls, today filed a request for a new trial on a traffic citation.

The citation, which was filed by city police in Twin Falls last Christmas day after his minivan vehicle was involved in a traffic accident at Piler Avenue and Locust Street, the complaint charged Dewewe with operating a vehicle without due regard for safety of others.

Last week, Magistrate Court Judge Daniel Alban, Blaine County, found Dewewe guilty of the charges. The request for a new trial is on the basis of information omitted from the original complaint, Dewewe said.

New CSI facility to open July 15

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's new vocational building should be open by July 15.

CSI President James L. Taylor announced the date at a regular meeting of the board of trustees Monday night. Construction of the new facility, which will house most of the college's vocational programs on campus for the first time, began several months ago.

Taylor invited board members to tour the structure on the north end of the campus "within a week."

He said the building will be used for a conference of vocational educators during the second week of August. Taylor estimated 800 to 1,000 participants will attend.

In other action Monday night, the board approved a bid of about \$29,000 for lights and heaters at the new Frontier Field Exposition Center scheduled for completion in August.

The bid was submitted by Magic Valley Electric Co. A second bid of about \$35,000 by Gem Electric Co. was rejected. Two other bidders submitted partial bids for the electrical project.

The board also approved the hiring of nine employees at the college, including the appointment of Alice M. Reed as coordinator for home economics at a salary of \$11,090 for the school year and the hiring of Tom L. Moreland as planner for the Office on Aging at an annual salary of \$17,590.

Solar heater shown

TWIN FALLS — What may be the nation's first mass produced home solar heating units now are available in Twin Falls.

The solar furnaces currently are on display at Hacienda Homes, west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

"The furnaces, nearly as tall as a mobile home, can produce heat for any home, office building or industrial complex."

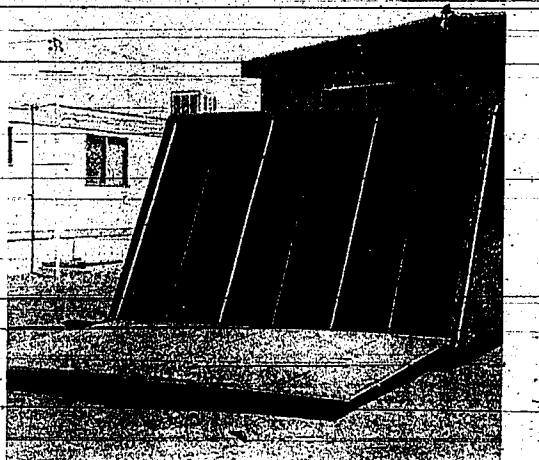
The furnaces stand outside an existing structure. Heat produced from the solar furnace is forced through an air furnace system which can be connected to any existing warm-air vent system.

"The furnace can save a consumer up to about 80 per cent of his heating bill, though he would probably save an average of about 50 to 60 per cent, according to Gordon Carter of Hacienda. Prices start \$2,895, installed.

"Of course, it would vary from consumer to consumer," he said. "It depends on a lot of factors — how much insulation you have, how much you go in and out, how warm you like to keep your place."

The furnace is produced in 10 nationwide locations, including Weiser, Idaho, and Brigham City, Utah, by Champion Home Builders, who also manufacture mobile homes.

According to Gordon Carter, sales persons will probably have a difficult time convincing customers that the furnace actually works. The problem is that the solar heated air coming out of the furnace is actually cool to the touch, rather than being hot like the heat coming from normal furnace ducts.



Solar furnaces on display in Twin Falls

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F&G meet set

BOISE (UPI) — The Fish and Game Commission will meet July 1 in Boise to consider proposals for alternative funding for the Department of Fish and Game.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at the department's headquarters office. A public hearing is scheduled between 1:30 and 5 p.m.

Ashe, Connors advance at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Arthur Ashe, serving doublefaults, and Jimmy Connors, hitting winners, both scored victories Monday to lead 11 other Americans safely through the first round of the \$250,000 Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Ashe, 33, looked anything but the top seed and defending champion as he struggled to find his form—he served 10 doublefaults—against 19-year-old Ferdi Taygan, the 57th ranked U.S. player from Framingham—Mass. He took almost three hours to register a 7-5, 6-4, 7-5 victory.

Connors, by contrast, was all business as he

set out to regain the title he lost to Ashe last year by easily defeating Antonio Zugarelli, an Italian clay court player clearly ill at ease on the fast grass of center court, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Roscoe Tanner, the seventh seed, looked like a sure thing, came through a tough opener against Briton Martin Robinson, emerging an 8-7, 7-5, 6-4 winner to put 13 of the 33 U.S. players in the men's singles safely over the first hurdle.

The statistics, however, were better than they appeared since Americans faced each other in six first-round matches.

The fourth U.S. seed to see action on opening day—play 2½ called because of darkness with

only 46 of the 64 scheduled matches completed—was Brian Gottfried of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He defeated Tim Gullikson of Dayton, Ohio, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 in one of the all-American matchups.

Ashe, who believes it doesn't matter how bad you look providing you win, lost four straight sets in an untidy spell midway to the opening set, but his great experience of center court got him through on the big points.

Taygan, a student at UCLA, missed a set point at 5-4 when he was over the baseline with a forehand. Ashe took control of the match from that point.

"A lot of pressure is off now that first match is over," Ashe said. "It's good to have a rough beginning in a tournament like this."

Connors got on top from the opening game and toyed with Zugarelli during the second and third sets, much to the annoyance of the center court crowd of 12,000.

P. R., who dumped Jun Kamizawami of Japan, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3; Steve Kravtchik, Baltimore, Md., a 36, 6-3, 6-2, 8-6 winner over Colin Dowdeswell of Rhodesia; Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill., who ousted South Africa's Frew McMillan, 6-3, 6-3, 8-6; John Anderson, Pasadena, Calif., 7-5, 6-4, 6-6; over Russell Simpson of New Zealand; 6-foot-7 Victor Amaya, Holland, Mich., who breezed by Julian Ganzabal of Argentina, 6-3, 6-3, 4-1; Dick Stockton of Dallas, who beat Bill Lloyd of Australia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; and Vilas Gerulaitis of a Howard-Beech-N.Y., a 27-year-old winner over Milan Holccek, a former Czechoslovak who now lives in West Germany.

In all-American duels, Tom Gorman of Seattle bested Mike Estep of Dallas, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4, 9-7, and Bob Lutz of San Clemente defeated fellow junior in a tournament like this."

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Utah drivers top Pocatello drags

POCATELLO—Utah drivers swept most of the honors at Intermountain Raceway in Pocatello over the weekend.

Harry Dubach, Kaysville, Utah, won the Competition Eliminator and set the top speed for the event in his jet injected dragster of 8.8 sec (145 mph) for the quarter.

Modified eliminator was won by Glenn Ney of Salt Lake in a 1967 Camaro in 11.50 seconds.

Idaho hit the victory column in Super stock when Frank Wise from Mt. Home won in a time of 12.64 with his 1967 Chevy II.

All Steinfz again dominated the stock eliminator bracket in his '70 Olds 492.

Larry Davis of Twin Falls was Magic Valley top competitor. Davis made it to the semi-finals in the stock eliminator bracket before running up against eventual winner Steinfz.

The next scheduled drags will be held Saturday night July 7th.

Women's basketball team set for Games

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. women's Olympic basketball team will meet Mexico Thursday in a preliminary round game of the 16-team qualifying tournament in Hamilton, Ont., with the top two teams advancing to Montreal.

The American team will also play France on Friday, Poland on Monday and North Korea on Tuesday. The two teams with the best records from that bracket will advance to the semifinal round July 2 and the winner of that game will meet the champion of the other five-team bracket in a title game July 3. Both finalists will advance to Montreal to round out the six-team Olympic field.

The American team, which beat Mexico 99-65 to win the gold medal in the Pan Am Games last fall, will have a starting lineup of Lucy Harris of Delta State at center; Nancy Dunks of Cal State-Fullerton and Pat Head of Tennessee at forwards; with Ann Meyers of UCLA and Julienne Simmons of New Mexico at guards.



FLASH Jimmy Connors stretches out for a shot in his match with Antonio Zagarilli (Italy) in the opening round of the Wimbledon Championships. Connors won 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. (UPI tele)

Pat Sullivan signs Redskin contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins Monday announced the signing of free agent quarterback Pat Sullivan, the 1971 Heisman Trophy winner who never quite panned out as the No. 1 draft pick of the Atlanta Falcons.

In announcing the signing at Redskins Park, General Manager Coach George Allen said, "Anytime we have an opportunity to improve our club, we're going to do it."

During his four years with Atlanta, the 6-foot, 195-pound Sullivan completed 93 of 229 passes with five touchdowns and 20 interceptions.

Sullivan, 26, played his college football at Auburn, where he threw 53 touchdown passes during his college career and finished with a three-year touchdown responsibility of 71, which tied an NCAA record.

Sullivan is the most valuable player in two post season classes, the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., and the College All Star game in Chicago.

Sullivan played out his option with Atlanta and was signed as a free agent by the Redskins.

Flash Connors

Lubbock drops All-America game

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Monday voted unanimously to withdraw sponsorship of the annual Coaches All-America football game, thus cancelling the West-Texas-city-as-a-site-for future contests.

The action resulted from steadily declining attendance, slumping player participation and increasing costs.

"The game has been a success in Lubbock the past seven years, but the time has come for us to step aside on a successful note," said Chamber President Martin Key.

Bill Murray of Raleigh, N.C., executive secretary of the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA), a sponsor for the annual event, said no decision had been made on whether to move the game to another city.

"We've been very happy in Lubbock, but we understand the position they're in," Murray said.

Before moving to Lubbock in 1970, the game was held annually in Buffalo, N.Y., and Atlanta. Since moving to Lubbock, the game has had better attendance than in either of the other two cities, but the number of fans has dropped off in the last two years from more than 42,000 to 35,100 in 1975 and 36,507 last Saturday.

Local sponsors of the event make their profits from gate receipts, which are also used to pay expenses. The AFCA gets its money from television revenues. Since the game has been in Lubbock it has been televised nationally by ABC.

Key said the game has been increasingly hard to promote because players have shown increasing reluctance to sign up for the contest.

Each year, members of the All-America team chosen by the AFCA get invitations to play. This year, of the 21 eligible players from the AFCA All-America team, only four participated.

Swim records fall at Olympic trials

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Shirley Babashoff, America's swimming queen, broke the world record—in the 800-meter freestyle Monday with a time of 8:39.63 for her fifth victory in five races at the U.S. Olympics swimming trials.

Besting the pending world mark of 8:40.68 set by Petra Thurmer at the East German trials June 4, the 19-year-old Babashoff splashed in ahead of Mission Viejo Nadadores team member Nicole Kramer, 14, who set a blistering world record pace. Kramer was clocked in 8:42.29.

Babashoff, who previously qualified for the Olympic team by winning the 100, 200 and 400 meter freestyle events plus the 400 individual medley, accounted for the third world record of the trials and the first for a woman on the concluding night of the six-day U.S. meet.

Brian Goodell, another Mission Viejo swimmer, and a University of Southern California's John Naber accounted for the first marks in the men's 400-meter freestyle and in the 100-meter backstroke.

Babashoff regained some of the lost luster for the American women going into the Montreal Olympics. After an awesome display by the East German girls at their trials, the American women were left with only world records.

In the 800-meter freestyle, Babashoff was in seventh place after 200 meters and moved up to fifth at the 400-meter mark. Kramer was the first half of the race in 4:19.53 while Babashoff was timed in 4:21.80.

By the end of 500 meters, Babashoff moved up to second place behind Kramer. Babashoff took the lead for good during the 13th lap in the 500-meter Belmont Plaza pool. At the end of 200 meters, Babashoff was clocked in 7:36.31 followed by Kramer at 7:36.61. Wendy Weinberg was third in 8:45.12 followed by Jo Harshbarger in 8:45.61.

Olympic track team roster growing

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Edwin Moses, a 20-year-old junior from Morehouse College in Atlanta, scored the biggest upset of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Monday when he sprinted in the home stretch to win the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in an American record time of 18.30 seconds.

Moses' time was the third fastest ever for the event, beaten only by John Akil-ba's 17.82 in the 1972 Olympics and David Henry's 18.42 at the 1964 games in Mexico City.

Akil-ba is from Uganda and Henry is from Great Britain.

Moses failed to qualify for the NCAA championships three weeks ago and was only fourth at the AAU championships last week, so no one figured him as a possible winner in the Trials.

His time beat the old American record of 18:51 set by Ralph Mann four years ago. Mann, who won the Silver Medal at Munich, wound up sixth in 19:22 Monday.

NCAA champ Quentin Wheeler of San Diego State finished second in 18.65 while Michael Shine of Penn State, rallying gamely in the final strides, edged Jim Holding, a veteran internationalist, to grab third in 19:23 and win an Olympic berth.

Brenda Mourchead, a sophomore from Tennessee State, capped Monday's program by winning the women's 100 meter dash final in a sparkling 11.68.

Her time was only four one-hundredths of a second off the world record for electronic timing but more than two-tenths of a second off the world mark for hard timing set by East Ger-

Finley set for legal hassle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Charles O. Finley's lawyers were expected in court within a couple of days to launch his attack on the ruling by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn that Finley can't sell his high-priced players.

Ned Papiano, Finley's attorney, said he would go into court Tuesday to "overturn" Kuhn's ruling and ordered to correct Finley by \$10 million in damages.

The lawyer said in Los Angeles, the court actions would be probably filed in San Francisco Federal Court but could be filed in a local court or possibly in another state.

Meanwhile, Joe Rudi, Rollie Fingers and Vida Blue were not being allowed to play on the Oakland club by its owner, on grounds that to let them play might weaken his court case against the commissioner.

Finley said he was also worried that if one of the players was hurt playing for Oakland while

Jim Dent wins VIP tournament

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Long-driving Jim Dent set a 15-foot putt on an eagle on the second hole of a sudden death playoff Monday to win the 10th annual, one-day Amans V.I.P. pro-am golf tournament.

Dent, who had to be called back from his motel room to the course for the playoff, tied with five other golfers for the lead with six-under-par 66s at the end of the 18-hole event played before about 15,000 fans.

Only Dent and veteran Frank Beard survived the first hole of the playoff, and Dent sank his

crucial putt for a three on the par-five, 525-yard No. 2 hole for the championship.

Dent, one of the top blackes on the PGA-tour, took home \$3,000 for his first-place finish. Beard won \$1,500 as did the other four who had tied for first place in regulation play—defending champion Bobby Mitchell, Mark Hayes, Mason Rudolph and Charles Coody.

Dent is considered one of the top drivers on the tour, but said his putting made the difference at the V.I.P.

"I was lucky I made two good putts (in the playoff)," he said. "That was the difference."

US top sprinter out

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Steve Williams, one of the world's top sprinters, withdrew from the 200 meter dash at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials Monday because of a hamstring muscle injury.

That means there is no chance Williams can be on the American team that will compete in the Olympic games in Montreal next month.

Williams, who has run the 100 meters five times in 9.9 seconds to equal the world mark, withdrew in the quarterfinals at that event Saturday when he hurt the hamstring muscle in his right leg.

Larry Perry, a Pasadena, Calif., chiropractor, worked on Williams' leg all day Sunday. Additionally, a specialist was called in from Lake Oswego, Ore., but it was decided the risks were too great for Williams to compete in the 200 meter dash.

"I accept it," said Williams sadly. "But in my heart I know I'm better than the dude who made the team and I'll prove it after the Olympics."

Harvey Green, who has done 100 times in 9.9

won the event in the trials in 9.11 with Florida high schooler Houston McCarl second in 10.16 and Steve Riddick of Philadelphia third in 10.18.

However, McCarl pulled up after finishing the race Sunday and suffered a charley horse injury to his left leg. It was first was thought had pulled the hamstring but trainer Larry Meyer of Santa Monica, Calif., said it was a charley horse and not a severe one at all. It didn't tear up anything.

McCarl would rest for a week but will start jogging within three days.

"If he had to run in a week," said Meyer, "he'd be ready."

McCarl said the leg was sore but agreed with Meyer he could be ready to go soon.

"I can go within a week if I have to," said the youngster from Florida who had tied the world record of nine seconds flat for 100 yards.

McCarl and all others who make the Olympic team must be certified in good physical condition by July 5 because that is the day entries for the games will be filed in Montreal.

Divers set for Olympic trials

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — After a week of getting acquainted—with Tennessee's facilities—the 61 competitors hoping to make the U.S. Olympic diving team get down to serious business Tuesday.

Bruce Kimball of Ann Arbor, Mich., at 12 the youngest male ever to qualify for the Olympic trials in any sport, will draw much of the attention as he tries to make the squad from the ten-meter tower.

Baseball all-star vote close

NEW YORK (UPI) — With two weeks to go in fan balloting, Los Angeles Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey and New York Met outfielder Dave Kingman regained Monday tentative starting spots on the National League All-Star team.

Both led after the first week of balloting but fell from the starting lineup in the second week of balloting.

The two join a team well-populated by Cincinnati Reds—second baseman Joe Morgan, catcher Johnny Bench, third baseman Pete Rose, outfielder George Foster and shortstop Dave Concepcion all lead in balloting for the

July 12 classic at Philadelphia. Philadelphia outfielder Greg Luzinski rounds out the starting team.

The shortstop and outfield spots are the only positions that may change hands as the voting draws to a end.

Philadelphia shortstop Larry Doby, 1977 starter, and Bill Busch of Los Angeles are in close pursuit of Concepcion.

Luzinski, the top vote-getter or outfielders, is trailed by Foster and Kingman. Lou Brock of St. Louis, Rick Monday of Chicago and Ken Griffey of Cincinnati are still in the running for starting berths.

George Woods, Pete Schrock, 100 meter dash—Harvey Glance, Houston—McCarthy Steve Hildick.

DISCUS—Mac Williams, John Powell, Jay Silvester.

400—Rick Wohlhuter, James Robinson, Mark Eyanart.

400 hurdles—Edwin Moses, Quentin Wheeler, Michael Shine.

Shot put—Al Feigbach.

WOMEN

Long jump—Kathy McMillan, Sherron Walker, Martha Watson.

Javelin—R. Kay Schmidt, Sherron Walker, Karin Smith.

100 meter dash—Brenda Morehead, Chandra Cheesborough, Evelyn Ashford.

really belonging to some other club, it grew to be more legal angles.

"Our first objective is to gain a preliminary injunction," Papiano said in Los Angeles. "We'd like to get this as soon as possible, of course."

Another objective is a full-blown trial.

Finley is not unfamiliar with the courts. He is still pursuing Catfish Hunter through the legal maze, having just once but now in appeal, against the 1974 arbitration in which Hunter was made a free agent.

The New York Yankees, who bought Blue for \$1.5 million, are also expected to go to court against Kuhn. The Boston Red Sox, who bought Rudi and Fingers for \$1 million apiece, said they don't plan to fight the Kuhn order cancelling the deal.

Finley was incensed with the decision. He called the commissioner "a village idiot," a "23 karat fool," and "if he had a brain he'd still be an idiot."

Wilkins will be making his first Olympic trip next month at the Games in Montreal while Powell will be going for the second time. Powell was fourth in the 1972 games at Munich.

Silvester was fourth at the 1964 games in Tokyo, fifth at the 1968 games in Mexico City and silver medalist in Munich.

Everyone expected Wilkins and Powell to make it to Montreal but Silvester was regarded at best as an outside hope. However, Jay, who teaches physical education at Brigham Young University, somehow seems to get excited in an Olympic year and 1976 was no exception.

Silvester said earlier that some athletes need help to get excited for the trials but he has no such problem.

"I've been taking tranquilizers every since I got to Eugene," he said.

Earlier in the day, Harvey Glance, winner of the 100-meter dash on Sunday, came back to easily win his heat in the 200 and advance to the quarterfinals.

Yanks blank Indians

NEW YORK (UPI)—Willie Randolph's two-run fourth-inning triple broke the three-hit pitching of Ed Figueroa Monday night to pace the Yankees to a 6-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians and extend New York's winning streak to seven games.

Figueroa struck out seven and walked two in raising his record to 8-4 with his second shutout of the season.

Randolph's triple followed a two-out double by Craig Nettles and a walk to Ozzie Gamble to give the Yankees a 3-0 lead. New York had scored a run in the second inning when Chris Chambliss tripled and scored on a single by Nettles, who also drove in the final run in the eighth with a single, his third hit of the game.

The Yankees added two runs in the seventh when Mickey Rivers singled home Jim Mason, who had doubled. Rivers, who went to second on the throw to the plate, scored on Roy White's single.

Box score for Yankees vs Indians game. Includes batting and pitching statistics for both teams.

Chisox slip by Royals

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Jim Spencer, who singled in the only run in the eighth, singled to right field to score Jorge Orta with one out in the 11th and lead Chicago to a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals, breaking the White Sox 10-game losing streak.

Spencer's game-winning hit came after Orta singled to open the inning and was moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Buddy Bradford, who was safe at first when Royals' pitcher Tom Hall attempted to throw Orta at second.

Dave Hamilton, who came in in relief of starter Francisco Barrios with two out in the 10th, picked up his third win in six decisions. Hall, who came on in the top of the 10th for starter Paul Splittorf, suffered his first loss to balance one victory.

Splittorf appeared on his way to his second shutout of the season as he scattered five White Sox hits over the first eight innings, but Chicago tied it in the ninth on singles by Ralph Garr, Buddy Bradford and Spencer. The Royals went ahead 1-0 in the first when Amos Otis singled with one out and rambled home on George Brett's double.

Box score for Chicago vs Kansas City game. Includes batting and pitching statistics.



Good block

BLOCKED out of the play by Cards Mike Anderson, Mets Felix Millan failed to make the double play throw to first in game Monday night. Cards won the game 7-2. (UPI tele)

Cardinals top Mets, Braves clip Astros

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Lou Brock singled home two runs in the second inning and Lynn McGlothen won his sixth game Monday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-2 win over the New York Mets.

Brock singled home McGlothen, who had singled, and Bake McBride, who had walked. Mike Tyson reached base in the inning on a fielder's choice and scored first in Don Kessinger's losing.

ATLANTA (UPI)—Jim Wynn's two-run homer in the seventh inning Monday night carried Atlanta to an 11-9 victory over Houston on Monday after the Braves had blown a

Box score for St. Louis vs New York game. Includes batting and pitching statistics.

five-run lead to let the Astros tie the game. Wynn's homer came off Gene Pentz, 0-1, after Rowland Orfice singled his fourth hit of the game—a single—in extending his hitting streak to 26 games. Elias Sosa picked up the win to even his record at 4-1 with 3 1/3 innings of two-hit relief.

Box score for Atlanta vs Houston game. Includes batting and pitching statistics.

three-run homer by Leon Roberts. Houston jumped in front in the first on a three-run homer by Cesar Cedeno, but the Braves tied the score with three runs in the bottom of the third and after falling behind a run in the top of the fourth, appeared to have broken the game wide up when they erupted for five runs on just three hits in the bottom of the

Box score for Atlanta vs Houston game. Includes batting and pitching statistics.

Tigers whip Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Ben Oglivie's home run in the 11th inning, his sixth of the season and third against Milwaukee, Monday night gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the Brewers.

Jim Slaton, who went the route for the Brewers, retired Jason Thompson on a fly ball to open the 11th, but Oglivie hit his game-winning homer into the right field bleachers to help reliever John Hill pick up his fifth win in eight decisions.

The Brewers rallied for two runs in the ninth to tie the game on Don Moses's double, Brian Carbo's run-scoring single, a single by George Scott and a single by Robin Yount.

Detroit scored both its runs in the fifth. With one out, Bill Frechan singled, Pete Garcia tied out, but Ron LeFlore singled sharply to right, sending Frechan to second and Tom Verzer and Don Meyer followed with run-scoring singles.

Box score for Detroit vs Milwaukee game. Includes batting and pitching statistics.

Orioles shut out Sox

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Shortstop Mark Belander smacked his first home run and Ken Singleton doubled in an insurance run to back the two-hit pitching of Wayne Garland Monday night as the Baltimore Orioles won their seventh straight game, 2-0 over the Boston Red Sox.

Garland lost his no-hit bid when Rico Petrocelli singled sharply to right field with two out in the eighth inning and he yielded another hit in the ninth. But the 25-year-old right-hander from Nashville notched the first complete game of his career as he upped his record to 7-0. He struck out 10 for a career-high and walked one.

Belanger's leadoff home run in the third inning was the 17th homer of his career. Singleton's double in the seventh inning scored Reggie Jackson who had singled and moved to second on Lee May's sacrifice bunt.

Luis Tiant, 8-6, was the Boston victim, giving up only five hits, striking out four and walking one.

Box score for Baltimore vs Boston game. Includes batting and pitching statistics.

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Reds beat Dodgers

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Ken Griffey and George Foster bled home runs on consecutive pitches Monday night to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers behind the fourth-hit pitching of rookie Pat Zachry.

Zachry, who scored twice in his fourth homer of the season off Doug Rau, who suffered his fourth loss in 10 decisions. Foster then hit Rau's next delivery into the left field stands for his 15th homer to boost his league-leading RBI total to 60.

The 24-year-old Zachry, who was pounded for five runs in the first inning of each of his last two starts, struck out eight

and walked two in picking up his sixth victory against two losses. A walk to Bill Buckner and a double by Steve Garvey in the first inning accounted for the Dodgers' only run.

Box score for Cincinnati vs Los Angeles game. Includes batting and pitching statistics.

Padres outlast Giants

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Johnny Grubb and Willie Davis hit home runs to pace a 13-hit Padre attack and give San Diego a 6-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Monday night.

Dave Freisleben scattered eight hits, walked three and struck out eight to go all the way for his sixth win against one-loss John Monte (5-0-1), who was the starter and loser.

Grubb led off the game with his second homer. He opened the fifth with a double and scored on Davis' third homer. The Padres scored one run in the second on singles by Dave Winfield, Ted Kubiak and Freisleben and scored on Hector Torres' single in the fourth.

Winfield scored the Padres' first run in the eighth when he singled and scored all the way from first on Darrell Evans' throwing error.

Garry Thomasson hit his first homer of the season behind Darrell Thomas' single in the seventh. Evans singled and scored in the eighth on Ken Reitz's double.

Box score for San Diego vs San Francisco game. Includes batting and pitching statistics.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Old-timers recall when you didn't have to phone the information—you sent a "week" preview in a letter not yet received.

Birds don't sign to greet the dawn — they're yelling for someone to keep them company at such a ghastly hour.

Weightwatching is fun if you happen to like ogling stout types.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Not good for taking chances, but very good for analyzing where you stand in any practical or financial matters. Organize them for greater success. Consult with powerful persons where possible.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can work out money matters most satisfactorily. Use your hunches and you get good results. Avoid the limelight in the afternoon.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good day for taking a trip but fine for pushing through big business deals, getting your affairs in better order.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You understand much better what your goals are and how to attain them. Some old friendship can also be renewed with good results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to good friends' suggestions and you make big headway. Accept social invitations and make new friends of worth, character. Extend your horizons.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult a trusted adviser and find out how to have a more desirable position in your community. Get proper appliances to speed work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some new method you use with some new interest may not pay off immediately, but can have fine results, benefits with time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle obligations and stop procrastinating. Your mate has new ideas; cooperate with him in them. Come to a better understanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A friend goes out of your life now but a new one comes in very soon. Take in your stride—Drive with most care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Organize work carefully so that it is done properly. Talk work over with fellow workers and see that all understand their duties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan some time for recreation that will make you forget worry for a while and perk up your spirits. Do only necessary work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do work at home that increases comfort, beauty, harmony in this important realm. Buy needed gadgets. Handle business matter.

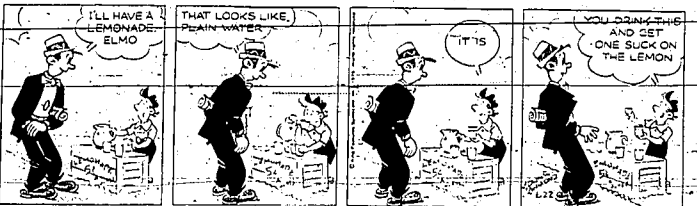
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Keep appointments and get fine results therefrom. Handle communications intelligently. See to it that utilities are paid, in good running order, also.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will seem to have a difficult time solving problems and coming to decisions on time, so be sure that the diet is right and that the environment is good, properly heated, etc., or your progeny could lose out, where others less intelligent would win out. The mind is naturally practical here and much success is possible during the lifetime, provided it has the salt of religion to savor it, make it happy.

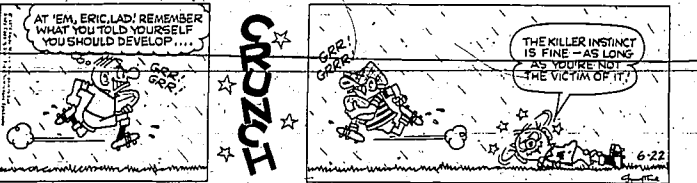
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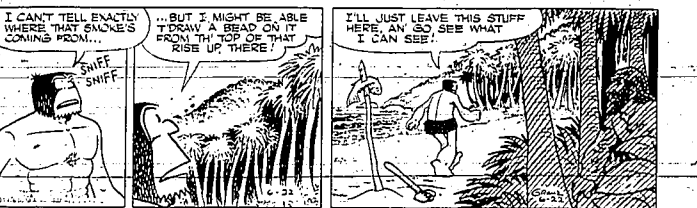
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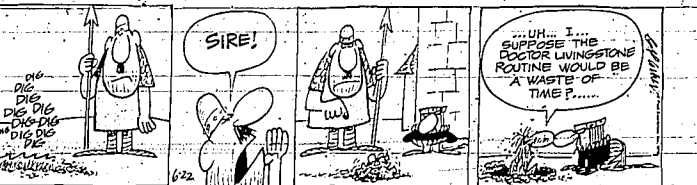
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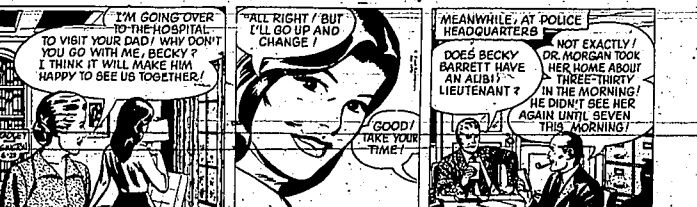
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what's what

J.M. Boyd

Studies indicate the great majority of striptease dancers were first-born children. Scholars say that's understandable. First-born children grow up with a larger craving for attention than do the later born. A disproportionately high number of congressmen likewise were first-born children.

Exactly how many women marry men for money is a matter of dispute. The statistics are unreliable. However, Sur Love and War man does report that 13 out of every 100 men marry women for money, according to one study.

Sophia Loren gets \$200,000 a year from the Honda people just for riding around on one of those dandy-motorbikes in front of cameras for a few days now and then.

If you want to make that powdered milk taste like the real thing, put in one drop of vanilla per quart.

COSTLY CAR

O. "What's the most valuable automobile of them all now?" A. The original 1907 Silver Ghost model of the Rolls-Royce, it's said. That particular classic has been priced at more than \$500,000 dollars.

What other animal in the zoo gets along best with elephants? That's what I asked, a 200-man-of-lengthily-experience recks. "Chickens. Elephants love chickens. Particularly, chickens that run up and down the elephant's backs."

You've heard the expression: "The Greeks had a word for it." But do you know what's meant by "it" in that phrase? Courtesan or mistress or female paramour. The Greek word was "hetaira".

TELEPHONE BOOTHS

Those old-telephone-booths with the folding doors are going in demand by the collectors of oddities and antiques. They're selling now for between \$75 and \$100 each. But our Chief Prognosticator expects those in superior condition to be worth \$1,000 or more within several years.

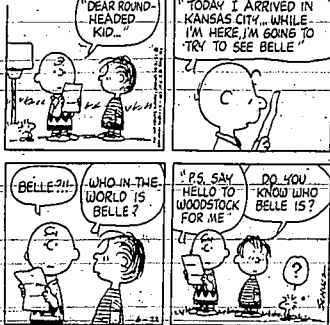
Another thing that makes nightwaks different from most other birds is they perch lengthwise instead of crosswise on limbs.

No other company has spent as much money on television — \$11 Billion — as has Proctor & Gamble.

What's your weekly grocery bill of late, young lady? The U. S. Department of Agriculture says its Low Cost Plan runs about \$29.50 a week. Its Moderate Plan, \$37.10 a week. Its Liberal Plan, \$44.00 a week. Do believe in this scatter we go by the Low and Moderate Plan, combined.

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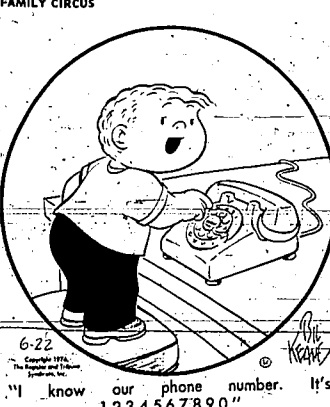
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DOONESBURY



U.S. vows fight to save whales

LONDON (UPI)—The United States promised support Monday for planned new limits on the commercial killing of whales which are expected to be opposed by Japan and the Soviet Union.

Speaking at the opening session of the 16-nation International Whaling Commission's 16th annual meeting, U.S. delegate Robert M. White said, "It is the intent of the United States to support the recommendations of the Scientific Committee, whatever they may be. For unless we have no meaning."

The commission's Scientific Committee has been working for the past year on new quotas for killing of whales for commercial purposes. Its recommendations have not yet been announced.

"Last year the commission set a total catch quota of 52,430 whales of all species permitted to be killed during the 1975-76 season. The new quota was a reduction of nearly 5,000 on the previous season.

White said the United States continues to believe strongly that a 10-year moratorium on commercial whaling is the best means of protecting whale stocks.

However, the moratorium has been rejected

by the Commission for the past three years and White said the United States recognizes this fact.

Japan's Yoshitake Uchimura said in the past year Japan has reduced her whaling industry by one half, has paid off two whaling mother ships and fired 1,500 crew members.

"This has been a serious blow to our fishing industry," Uchimura said. "So Japan is whaling with a light hand on the decisions of this conference."

"We hope for fair and just implementation of the Scientific Committee's recommendations without need for further sacrifices from us," he said.

The Soviet Union's Dr. I. Nikonorov called for "flexibility and compromise" and said some of the Scientific Committee's recommendations "are not cogent enough and not scientifically scientifically based."

Canada and Mexico announced they are banning all whaling within the new 200 mile fisheries zone they have proclaimed off their coasts.

Sir Peter Scott, spokesman for the World Wildlife Fund, called for a total moratorium on commercial killing of whales.

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Human blood may be a painkiller

WASHINGTON - A natural substance has been found in human blood that seems to have profound and long-lasting pain-relieving qualities.

When injected into the brains of rats, its pain-suppressing action appeared as strong as morphine's and lasted several hours.

The scientists at the National Institute of Mental Health who discovered it, have named the blood substance **anodynin** from the word *anodyne*, meaning a medicine to relieve pain. "The scientists believe it to be a hormone and that it may play a role in a natural body system for coping with pain.

Conceivably it could also have other functions related to sleep and wakefulness and perhaps even to the emotions. At present, however, all of these possibilities are only conjectures. The true functions and significance of the substance are yet to be determined.

An important future step in the research, according to Dr. Candace B. Pert, a member of the scientific team that made the discovery, will

be to study the blood levels of anodynin in some healthy persons and also in narcotic addicts to see whether addition or treatment with a drug such as methadone has any effect on anodynin concentration in the blood. Such studies could give clues to the functions of anodynin and, perhaps, to the chemistry of addiction.

Dr. Pert gave a brief description of the discovery recently during a briefing sponsored by the inter-assembly of scientists of the National Institutes of Health. Other members of the research team involved in the brain studies are Dr. John Tallman and Dr. Agu Pert. The two doctors Pert are husband and wife.

The search for such a substance in human blood stemmed from discoveries during the last few years, at several institutions here and abroad. The first of these was the discovery in 1974 by Dr. Solomon Snyder and colleagues at the Johns-Hopkins University, that there are special receptors in nerve cells of the brain into which narcotic drugs "fit" keys fitting into their proper locks.

Too much flag waving in bicentennial year?

WASHINGTON - Americans always been a nation of flag-wavers, and proud of it.

But the bicentennial celebration is producing a frenzy of flag-waving that leaves patriotism buried by bad taste and unlawful exploitation.

American flags decorate toilet seats, cocktail napkins, boxes of popcorn, the bottoms of ash trays and appliance advertisements.

Now Congress is moving to remind the public of the proper - and improper - uses of the flag by updating for the first time since 1942 the official rules and customs governing display of the flag.

A resolution modernizing the rules was passed quietly by the Senate last month, and approved by the House Judiciary Committee this past week. The full House will vote on the measure this week.

The new rules will make it permissible for private citizens to fly the flag at night, if an all-weather flag is used and if the flag is illuminated.

The old rules required flags displayed on automobiles to be clamped to the "radiator cap," a part of the car now hidden under the hood. The new rules specify that the flag be mounted on the right front fender.

Under the old rules, the public was en-

couraged to display the flag on all days, but especially on national holidays. But the rules specified the old dates of the holidays. The dates have since been changed to provide for three-day weekends. The new rules specify the new dates.

The new rules are intended to restate and emphasize certain prohibitions in the use of the flag.

"The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever," the resolution states. "It should not be embroidered on such articles as cushions or handkerchiefs and the like, printed or otherwise on anything that is paper napkins or boxes of any kind, or used for temporary use and discard. Advertising signs should not be fastened to a staff or halyard from which the flag is flown."

The resolution also against using or storing the flag in any manner that permits it to be easily torn, soiled or damaged.

"No part of the flag should ever be used as a costume or athletic uniform," the rules state. "However, a flag patch may be affixed to the uniform of military personnel, firemen, policemen and members of patriotic organizations. The flag represents a living country and is itself considered a living thing.

Mineral evaluation begins for Selway-Bitterroot area

HAMILTON, Mont. - Field parties of the U.S. Geological Survey and the U.S. Bureau of Mines will begin mineral evaluation of the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness and adjacent wilderness study areas this summer.

The field work starting approximately July 1 will be conducted over the next three summers from 1974 to mid-September.

This work is required by the Wilderness Act of 1964 which directed the Geological Survey and the Bureau of Mines to determine mineral values in wilderness areas, and to make the results available to the public, the President and Congress.

Studies are being conducted in a number of wilderness areas following a schedule that will permit completion prior to Dec. 31, 1983. After that date the location of mining claims in wilderness areas will not be allowed.

In order to assure the survey is completed within the time limit set by the Wilderness Act, helicopters will be needed for part of the operation.

The use of the helicopters is being coordinated with the Bitterroot and other national forests administering the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness.

Project leaders William Greenwood of the Geological Survey and Nick Zilka of the Bureau of Mines will work with district rangers to

minimize the impact of helicopter use. Bitterroot Forest Supt. Robert S. Morgan advised.

This summer a reconnaissance over the entire wilderness will be done and more concentrated survey work completed in the southern end of the wilderness.

The work will consist of geological, geochemical and geophysical studies, and the examination of claim records, prospects and mineralized areas. Samples will be analyzed in a mobile laboratory located near Farty, Mont.

Rare tigers dead

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - Five Sumatran tigers, members of the world's rarest collection, died during the weekend at the Henry Doorny Zoo after being wormed with a drug.

Zoo Director Dr. Lee Simmons called the multiple deaths, which wiped out all but one of the prized collection, the "worst disaster in the zoo's history."

Simmons said autopsies failed to pinpoint an exact cause of death, but the animals, long on the endangered species list as the rarest breed of tiger, died Saturday after being wormed.

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Reagan, Ford fight it out

Delegate battle getting vicious

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — For anyone who doesn't believe the battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan is being fought delegate by delegate, consider the case of Dennis Bailey, a Creston, Iowa, small loans businessman.

Last Friday Bailey was just one of 3,495 delegates to the Iowa Republican Convention, but by the time the weekend was over Bailey was the hero of the Reagan forces for winning at least one and perhaps three more delegates for the California.

Bailey hailed from the state's very conservative 5th district, down around Ames where people like Ronald Reagan a lot. But when Bailey was elected by his district to the state convention's nominating committee it was as a Ford man.

This made Ford people happy because it gave them a 7-5 edge on the committee and Stuart Spencer, the deputy Ford campaign director, was talking about a power play to give the President all six at-large delegates at the convention.

All night Friday and into Saturday morning Spencer, Sens. Robert Griffin and Robert Dole called Bailey to coach him on why Ford should be the nominee. But when the nominating committee met Saturday morning it was the

people of the 5th district Bailey was heading. So the Ford forces never tried for a sweep of the six delegates (to be nominated by the committee). They tried a breakdown of four for Ford and two for Reagan — a compromise that reflected the balance in the previous evening's district meetings. Bailey said he didn't like that and the committee deadlocked 6-6.

For almost three hours the meeting went on — and most of the time Bailey was on the telephone, toggling by first one side and then the other.

He couldn't be swayed. The Ford forces caved in and the six delegates were divided up 3-3.

"I had to reflect the conscience of my district," Bailey said as he tried to dodge reporters coming out of the meeting. "I've been under intense pressure. I'm added without elaborating."

Jimmy Carter is reported dicker for office space with the owners of the Washington office building that houses the Democratic National Committee.

The reports say Carter, who set up his campaign headquarters in Atlanta and has only a small local contact office in Washington now, is looking for "space" to hold meetings while in the capital.

Carter also is reported looking for personal housing in Washington. Presumably, it would be rental space to be used until he and his family either move into the White House — or back to Plains, Ga.

Jerry Brown, the young California governor who gave Carter the strongest challenge of any competitor in the primaries, has spent \$80,000 for television time to make a political speech Friday.

Appearing before the National Press Club last week, he did not say what his message would be but pointedly declined to give up all hope that Carter might be stopped and said he was opposed to "pushing reality any faster than it wants to go."

The Democrats drafted what most likely will be their 1976 campaign platform last week in Washington and the atmosphere, unlike drafting sessions in previous years, was sweetness, light and unity.

But there were some hot discussions, particularly over one effort to include pledges on amnesty for draft resisters and gay rights in a plank already containing language on busing and abortion.

After discussions and parliamentary maneuvers, a member of the platform committee, Sterling Tucker,

observed — "Someone suggested that we have an amendment to ban children of any sexual preference," John Gilligan, the former

Ohio governor chairing the meeting, replied, "I'll have to rule that out of order unless you're going to grant them amnesty."

Yugoslav communist goes on trial

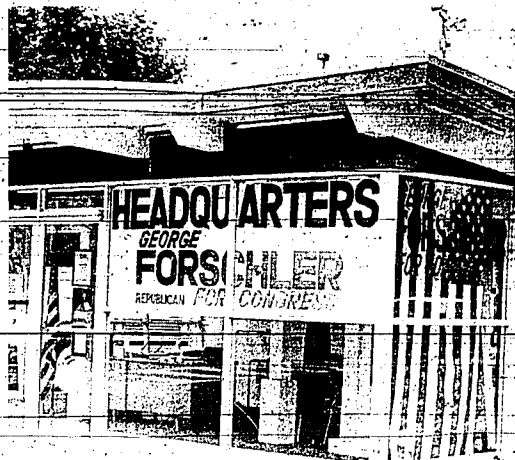
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Yugoslavia's most wanted ultra-left Communist went on trial on treason charges today and stumped the court by accusing Yugoslav secret police of beating him and kidnapping him from Romania last summer. The district court ruled the trial of Vladimir Dapevic, 58, should be held behind closed doors despite defense pleas it be conducted in public. Dapevic, a dual citizen of Yugoslavia and Belgium who had been sought for 18 years, faces the death penalty.

His Belgian wife, Micheline, appeared for the opening of the trial but she, too, was barred from the court.

Dapevic, a former colonel in the army and head of its propaganda department whose brother is a vice president of parliament, is charged with conspiring to endanger the security and defense of the nation.

He disappeared in Romania in August, leading to wide-spread speculation he had been kidnaped by Yugoslav secret police. The court said in December he had been arrested in Yugoslavia Dec. 21.

The gray-haired defendant vehemently denounced the court's statement during arguments whether the trial should be open.



Doors open

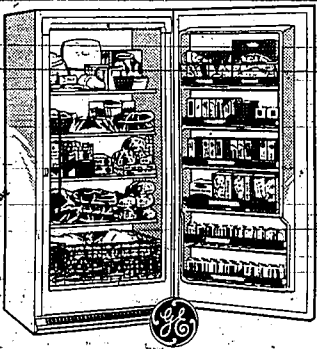
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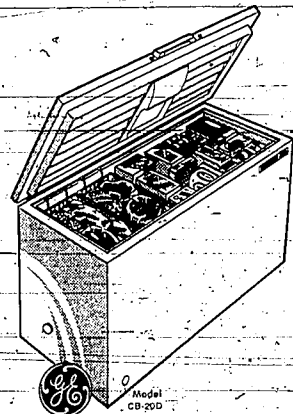
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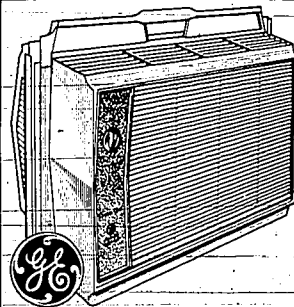


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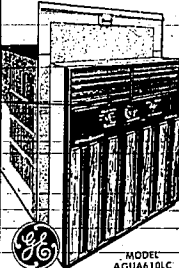


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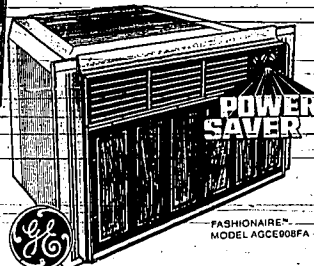
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