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High court places curbs on appeals from searches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today criminal defendants have no constitutional right to appeal their state court convictions to federal tribunals on grounds police illegally seized evidence used against them.

The decision, which curbs an important right afforded the accused under Chief Justice Earl Warren — was the major ruling in the court's last day of activity before adjourning for the summer.

The court also agreed to consider additional abortion issues next term by granting hearings to St. Louis, Connecticut and Pennsylvania officials forced by lower courts to make abortions available in public hospitals to women who cannot afford to pay for them.

The illegal search case involved appeals by state officials in California and Nebraska of lower federal court rulings ordering new trials for two men convicted of murder.

David L. Rice, an Omaha Black Panther leader, was convicted in a Nebraska state court for the bomb slaying of a city policeman. Lloyd Charles Price was convicted in California for the robbery-murder of the wife of a San Bernardino liquor store owner.

Both men claimed evidence used against them was seized illegally by police and should not have been used at their trials. They appealed their convictions to federal courts, relying on a

1961 Supreme Court ruling that illegally seized evidence must be suppressed to deter police misconduct.

The "exclusionary rule" was one of the most controversial handed down under Warren. Prosecutors have been attempting to overturn the "exclusionary rule" ever since.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, writing for the court majority today, declined to go so far. But the court did hold that state courts are able to rule on what evidence is admissible at a trial without being subject to further review in federal courts.

Powell said permitting federal review of state convictions on Fourth Amendment illegal search and seizure grounds "disturbs the truthfinding process and often frees the guilty" because otherwise reliable evidence is excluded on technical grounds.

"Thus, although the rule is thought to deter unlawful police activity in part through the nurturing of respect for Fourth Amendment values," Powell said, "if applied indiscriminately, it may well have the opposite effect of generating disrespect for the law and the administration of justice."

The decision was one of several involving search and seizure.

In others, the justices:

— Upheld the constitutionality of permanent check points near the Mexican border in which drivers are randomly halted and questioned by the Border Patrol to find illegal aliens.

— Ruled the Fourth Amendment is not violated when evidence seized illegally by state police in a criminal case is used by the Internal Revenue Service to collect back taxes due from illegal gambling.

— Upheld police search of the glove compartment of a car impounded for a traffic violation.

School board appeals O'Leary closure order

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District Friday appealed the city order closing O'Leary Junior High School.

The appeal apparently means the school district will attempt to keep the old school in use.

The appeal, made on the last day possible under city code, followed a report to the school district from a fire expert who also offered to help build sprinklers that a sprinkler system be put in the old building to make it safe for student occupancy.

While the school board has made no formal decision on the installation of a sprinkler system, according to board chairman Howard Frank the appeal certainly points in the direction of a sprinkler system.

Installation of such a system might allow O'Leary to remain in use for the three years which school officials say is necessary to build a new junior high.

Both Ronk and school attorney Fred Decker agreed today that the appeal seeks to determine whether the building can be used for classes while a sprinkler system is being installed.

Ronk says if the school can't be used while the sprinkler system is installed, double shifting of classes at the high school would be necessary until the year end, the earliest date the fire expert estimated the system could be completed.

The question of whether the building can be insured even if a sprinkler system is installed still has not been determined. Ronk said that Fireman's Fund, the district's insurance carrier, had indicated it would insure the building with a sprinkler system and other modifications still not specified.

The key question, according to Decker, is whether the building can be insured during the installation of the sprinklers.

Decker said today it is necessary for the City Council to appoint an appeals board to hear the district's appeal. He said he hoped the board could be appointed and the appeals process begun by the week of July 19.

In a letter to Decker on June 26, R. R. Osman, fire protection manager for Schirmer Engineering Corp., Niles, Ill., estimated that a sprinkler system would cost the school district about \$145,000.

Osman had inspected O'Leary on June 22. On June 24 he made a report to the board recommending a sprinkler system. Such a system, Osman wrote, would "provide a reasonable level of life safety" in the old building during the years it would be used while a new junior high school is under construction.

Osman said his firm could do the engineering for a sprinkler projector for \$10,000.

Osman wrote that sprinkler systems in schools had been more than 90 per cent effective in extinguishing more than 300 schools fires prior to 1970. He estimated that the effectiveness of O'Leary would be higher, reducing the loss of life risk from a fire in the building to less than 1 per cent.

"I believe that automatic sprinkler protection has been shown to be an excellent life safety tool by virtue of actual fire records and documented fire testing," Osman wrote. "Thus, I restate that in my opinion the best possible and cost effective protection for the continued temporary operation of the O'Leary school would be total supervised automatic sprinkler protection."

Osman estimated it would take until year's end to put in the system.

According to Ronk, the money to install the sprinkler system would come from funds the school district received from last year's sale of Washington School.

Ronk said today the decision to keep O'Leary in use is possible without affecting a new junior high bond issue election now proposed for October.

While fire marshal Fred Higgins had indicated in his closure order that a partial three to five year reopening may be permitted upon the installation of a complete fire protection

sprinkler system," according to Decker that decision would have to be made by the appeals board.

In the appeal Decker charged the city's closing of the school had been made without warning and had "failed to give adequate, fair and reasonable notice of the immediate and permanent closure of the junior high school."

Decker said today the city's action in closing the school "certainly didn't further the good relations between governmental bodies."

He said the closure had put the school district to unnecessary expense and that the possibility of seeking financial redress from the city had been discussed.

"It's almost uncivilized the way the (city) approached," he said.

today in brief

Queen arrives for US visit

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II of England and her husband, Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, arrived today aboard the royal yacht Britannia on the first leg of a seven-day visit to the United States.

As the royal couple came down the gangway of the yacht berthed at Penn's Landing they were greeted by Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, Mayor Frank L. Rizzo and other dignitaries.

Demo governors back Carter

HEINISHEV, Pa. (UPI) — Democratic governors joined behind Jimmy Carter for president today with an endorsement from longtime supporters and recent "stop Carter" advocates as well.

Carter had breakfast with about 30 of the governors attending the National Governors' Conference, then staged a joint news conference with them at which a unanimous resolution of support was announced.

Soviets launch cosmonauts

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today launched a veteran and a rookie cosmonaut into space in the first of a series of manned flights that experts said could wrest the space endurance record from the United States.

Crews said Commander Boris Volynov and Flight Engineer Vitali Zholobov would conduct experiments with Salyut 5, a new, large space laboratory that was sent up 12 days ago.

Tunisian hijacker gives up

PALMA DE MALLORES, Spain (UPI) — A Tunisian passenger hijacked a Libyan airliner today and forced it to fly to Algiers, but later surrendered to Spanish authorities when the plane landed in Palma de Mallorca, police said.

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Andrus sets 2 goals as governors' chairman

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has two major goals as the new chairman of the National Governors' Conference: make it a more potent force and cut red tape in the federal bureaucracy.

Both are major undertakings, but Andrus believes he can make inroads in the next year, especially if his old friend, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, can bring a new administration to the White House.

Andrus hopes he can accomplish the former task by using the bulletin club of his fellow governors — putting the pressure from the capitals of the 50 states directly on their congressional delegations.

This will work only when the governors are unanimous on an issue, he said, but there are many such cases. He said that while governors in the past have jockeyed their delegations they have not done so at the same time on the same issues.

"That is where our clout will come from," he said, in an interview before he left for the governors' conference.

Next, he said, he hopes through White House and other contacts to bring some common sense to regulations promulgated by federal bureaucrats and then, "cast in stone" in the

federal register.

"Most of our problems are not caused by legislation passed by Congress," he said. "We get bogged down by regulations developed by agencies."

"The people involved don't understand the problems they create for people in the various states," he said, adding no two states and their problems are alike or can be treated alike.

"Some of these regulations are just inoperable. It is my feeling and the feeling of many of my colleagues that if we make suggestions before the regulations are developed we might save some money and improve services."

"That's going to be a major accomplishment if we can do it."

Andrus, a Democrat and the first Idahoan ever elected chairman of the conference, said he believes there is going to be a new administration in the nation's capital after the election. He said it is important to get to the new leaders in government right at the start of their service.

Should Carter win the election, he said, "my personal acquaintance will give me an entrée to the White House."

"Because Carter is a former governor, and a darned good one, he will be more attuned to the needs of the states than some one from Congress who thinks he has an instant solution to whatever problems of the world that come up."

Andrus said he would like to see a more active role for the regular federal bureaucrats and give some power back to the states, Andrus said.

As chairman of the governors' conference, Andrus plans to add a new committee to the conference — one strictly concerned with agriculture. At present, agriculture is under a committee on rural and urban affairs.

He said he also will be concerned with welfare reform and Medicaid study and reform.

"We'll zero in and try to bring our philosophy to bear on legislation in Congress," he said. "Generally, we'll intensify our involvement in all legislation."

"If we can bring some of our solid western philosophy into that decision-making process that will be fine."

Among the special concerns of the conference, he said, are congressional attempts to turn the highway trust fund into a transportation fund — thereby paving the way for using the monies on

mass transportation.

Some states need mass transportation while large, but sparsely populated ones do not, he said. He said the governors want flexibility to use the money as they see fit — for roads, for mass transportation.

Andrus said he will use federal grants to add two legislative analysts to the headquarters staff of the conference in Washington, D.C. He will abolish the post of traveling staff person — one reassigned to the incoming chairman each year — and use the money to pay one of his own special assistants, Joe Naeff, to handle conference work for him.

Being chairman of the conference, he said, will mean additional travel for him and he said he hoped the people of Idaho would understand that he cannot be in more than one place at the same time.

This means, he said, that he will not make as many local appearances throughout the state during the next year. However, he said, the conference and not Idaho taxpayers will foot the bill for his conference trips.

And, he added, Idaho still will come first and if the state has pressing problems he will attend to them first.



IDAHO'S CECIL ANDRUS heads US governors

Governors, Carter in huddle

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter seems to have turned away from governors for his running mate in the presidential race, which some governors think is all right from a practical political standpoint.

Carter, virtually assured of the Democratic nomination for president, arrived late Monday at Hershey, site of the National Governors Conference meeting. He scheduled a breakfast today to discuss his campaign and policy with the governors and planned to return to Atlanta without sitting in on any conference sessions.

The governors' schedule for the second full day of their 68th annual meeting included work sessions on state problems of economy and administration and a general session on policy.

Many of the governors plan to go by helicopter this afternoon to Philadelphia to greet Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth on her yacht.

Britain, and then return to Hershey to conclude their meeting.

Some governors considered likely vice presidential prospects told UPI they did not think they were being considered.

Massachusetts' Gov. Michael Dukakis said, "I don't reject the idea out of hand, but I have not been in contact with Carter people" on that subject.

New York's Gov. Hugh Carey said, "Carter very generously said once that I would qualify. But Carey said he did not feel the comment was serious in the context of Carter's search."

Minnesota's Gov. Wendell Anderson told UPI, "I really have no idea whom he is considering. I have not been in touch with his people. I do not expect to get any telephone calls."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas was pushing Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, as "a very good one" for

vice president.

Other governors said they felt it was logical for Carter to consider senators for the foreign policy experience they could add to his campaign.

The governors debated welfare reform Monday. The idea was generally applauded by governors from Eastern industrial states who like the thought of a guaranteed annual income for the poor.

Governors from some smaller states objected to giving further control to the federal government.

"Aren't we going to Washington again to solve our problems?" asked Gov. James Langley of Virginia.

But governors such as Carey said the welfare system is a failure that treats people as failures.



PICNIC DINNER at the opening of the national governors' conference at Hershey, Pa., draws smiles from Mrs. Cornelia Wallace and her daughter, Lea. Mrs. Wallace is attending the meeting to represent her husband, Alabama Gov. George Wallace. (UPI)

Open air dining

GOP governors' endorsements wavering

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As GOP governors met at the National Governors' Conference this week, earlier presidential endorsements appeared firm, but some aren't sure, or won't say they will support the nominee if their man loses.

From a survey by UPI of the 13 Republican governors attending the conference in Hershey, Pa., today, the following picture emerged:

The governors are still 11-2 in favor of President Ford over Ronald Reagan, but some are reluctant to pledge unequivocal support to whoever is the nominee.

Gov. Jay S. Hammond of Alaska, a Ford man, so strongly that he says about the possibility of a Reagan nomination, "I haven't really thought about supporting Reagan."

Gov. Otis R. Bowen of Indiana, a Ford backer, but "I will support whoever comes out of the convention." Bowen

and Reagan have worked together at national governors' conferences and are cordial to each other.

Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa: Still a strong Ford man. He will go with the nominee, whoever it is.

Gov. Robert F. Bennett of Kansas: A whole-hearted backer of Ford now as before. He was asked if he could support Reagan if he is the nominee. "Yes," he said, without elaboration.

Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan: A strong backer of Ford's. He believes "the President is going to take it on the first ballot." As for supporting Reagan, Milliken said, "I will face that issue should it develop — and I don't think it will."

Gov. Christopher S. Bond of Missouri: A firm supporter of Ford in a state where Reagan has a 20-15 lead in delegates. Bond told UPI that if Reagan is the nominee, he will support

him as vigorously as he does Ford.

Gov. Melvin Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire: A strong Ford backer, who is imprecise on whether he could go for Ford if the President wins the nomination.

Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., of North Carolina: A strong Ford backer, who managed Ford's southern campaign. He would support Reagan if he wins the

Death terms pondered

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The Israeli government is expected to look into the possibility of death sentences for convicted guerrillas in the wake of its stunning blow against hijackers in Uganda.

Political sources said today Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin wants his cabinet to review the government's policy of never executing a Palestinian

nominee "if I intend to support the Republican nominee and expect that to be President Ford."

Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio: Still supports Ford. But Rhodes would not comment when UPI asked him if he could support Reagan if nominated.

Gov. James B. Edwards of South Carolina: A strong Reagan backer, chairman of Reagan's campaign in his state. Edwards has said he would support Ford if he is the nominee.

Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., of Virginia: "My position has not changed. I am supporting President Ford for the Republican nomination for president, but I could support either the President or Governor Reagan as the nominee."

Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington: A strong Ford backer, but one who has said he will support "the party's eventual nominee."

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., of West Virginia: A strong Ford backer still, he has said he would support Reagan if he wins the nomination.

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Africa summit ends in disarray with new crises added to trouble

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (UPI) — A four-day summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity ended today in disarray, failing to solve major continental problems and facing several new crises.

Delegates said it was one of the most disappointing and divisive meetings of heads of state in OAU history, attended by a record low number of seven leaders.

The summit approved more than 70 resolutions, but many of them sidestepped major problems or were watered-down versions of original drafts on such issues as South Africa.

The conference failed to heal long-standing and potentially dangerous differences between Ethiopia and Somalia over the future of French-Somaliland and between rival factions of the Rwandan African National Council.

It sidestepped the issue of

Western Sahara, where Algerian-backed guerrillas have been waging a bit-and-run war against Morocco and Mauritania, which annexed the territory last year. The meeting referred the question to a special summit meeting to be convened in a place and time to be announced later.

The Israeli raid into Uganda

and an attempted coup in Sudan presented the 16-member organization with major new problems.

Although Kenya endorsed a resolution condemning Israel for the attack, Nairobi came under criticism from many member states for its apparent cooperation with Tel Aviv. Many delegates feared that

despite public assurances from Uganda, the incident could provoke a major showdown in East Africa.

President Jaafar Numeiry of Sudan made a special trip to the closing session to accuse Libya of masterminding last week's "mad and senseless" attempt to topple him from power.

In the last five years, Aspin said, the United States output of surface warships and nuclear attack submarines has been greater than that of the Soviets. In addition, he said, the Soviet navy now has warships that are on the average older than their U.S. counterparts.

"As a result," he said, "the trends have been reversed: The U.S. Navy is now expanding once again while the Soviet navy is shrinking."

The Soviet navy, he said, had the shipbuilding program in the 1950s and "is just about to

Aspin raps small fleet claim

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 WASHINGTON — A Wisconsin congressman who was once a Pentagon "Whiz Kid" planner under then Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara takes sharp issue with the Navy claim that its fleet is shrinking while the Soviet fleet is growing.

Rep. Les Aspin, a Democrat, said Monday the admirals were "talking about trends of several years ago. Times have changed. The Soviet navy has found the smooth waters of the 1950s to be the rocky shoals of the '70s."

face" the same "block obsolescence problem" the U.S. Navy faced a few years ago.

By 1981, Aspin said, the U.S. surface fleet would, at the present rate of construction, "once again outnumber the Soviet surface fleet."

In addition, Aspin said, the United States "has consistently outproduced" the Soviets in larger ships such as destroyers and aircraft carriers in the last five years while the Soviets have outproduced the United States in small ships.

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Lockheed bribe data kept quiet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The report about the \$25 million Lockheed Aircraft Corp. allegedly gave out in 15 countries will not be made public until after the fall elections in Japan and Germany, according to sources.

"Extortion attempts" supposedly of Lockheed by foreign officials — may have occurred in some payments to overseas officials, according to industry government and private sources.

"The difficulty is to determine where extortion ends and bribery begins, or bribery ends and extortion begins," said one official associated with US efforts to curb foreign bribes.

Former Lockheed Vice Chairman A. Carl Kitchin hinted at the extortion in testimony in February before the Senate multinational corporations subcommittee. Investigating alleged bribes in at least seven countries.

An aerospace source said: "Lockheed is an ongoing bribery program. It is a very acknowledged people make demands for money, there is the fear they might not get more business, whether or not it was the truth."

Lockheed officials face questioning from a fact-finding committee, initiated by a federal order. The committee was appointed in April when Lockheed consented to federal charges of making \$25 million in payoffs and maintaining a \$750,000 slush fund.

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First session

MAINE SEN. Edmund Muskie, right, and Democrat presidential front-runner Jimmy Carter smile following their meeting in Plains, Ga., Monday. Muskie said he is interested in a vice presidential nomination if that office is given an active role in Carter's administration. (UPI)

Muskie first to confer with Carter on VP choice

By United Press International
 Jimmy Carter's criteria for a running mate are clearer now as the almost-certain Democratic presidential candidate wades through his face-to-face meetings with men being considered for the job.
 Carter spent the day Monday at his Plains, Ga., home with Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie and told reporters a final decision will not be made until next week, when the Democrats convene in New York City.
 Muskie was the first of several possible vice presidential candidates Carter intends to meet before that time.
 Carter, who traveled to a breakfast of Democratic governors assembled for the National Governors Conference in Hershey, Pa., today, told reporters he believes a good running mate should have:
 — Personal compatibility.
 — Leadership ability.
 — A geopolitical balance to his own candidacy.
 — A lack of "political contention" with Carter's program.
 "A constant consultation between the two leaders would be a very important element in a

vice presidential relationship with me," the former Georgia governor said.
 "I think, as Senator Muskie and I discussed this morning, it'd be helpful an ever-expanding relationship without any fear of political contention or struggling for political authority."
 While Carter looked ahead, President Ford and his campaign strategists continued to map plans for a challenge that is very real — one that could end in a floor fight with Ronald Reagan in the Republicans' Kansas City convention.
 But even with the close fight, Ford's only real campaigning was scheduled for July 17 in Hartford, Conn., for two delegates attending a state GOP convention.
 By UPI's count Ford has 1,066 delegates pledged or leaning to Reagan's 998, with 97 uncommitted and 98 still to be chosen. It takes 1,130 to win nomination.
 Reagan spent a quiet holiday weekend in California, pausing to publicly applaud Israel's commando raid into Uganda that freed more than 100 hostages.
 "They acted like Americans used to act," said the former California governor.

Nuke panel split shows

© Chicago Daily News
 WASHINGTON — An unprecedented split appears to be developing among the members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the federal agency that has direct control over many aspects of American nuclear policies.
 The commission voted 3 to 1 last week to approve a license allowing the export of enriched uranium to India for one of its two nuclear power plants at Tarapur, near Bombay.
 The license was issued to the Edlow International Co. of Washington, D.C.
 Comr. Victor Gilinsky, a physicist, was the lone dissenter. He also dissented June 21 from a commission decision to approve the sale of the major components of a nuclear reactor to Spain.
 Before Gilinsky's two dissenting votes, the commission had always made unanimous decisions on applications to export nuclear equipment or fuel.
 Commission Chairman Marcus Rowden and Commissioners Edward A. Mason and Richard T. Kennedy voted to grant the license.
 They said India urgently needs the fuel to maintain the supply of electric power produced by one of the Tarapur reactors.
 They also said they intend to give "careful" considerations to the implications of the potential creation of national stockpiles of plutonium in India.
 Plutonium is a waste byproduct of nuclear reactors that can be used for nuclear weaponry.
 Both of Gilinsky's dissents were over the question of ensuring there would be no diversion

of plutonium for military purposes.
 "My principal objection to the issuance of this license," he said, "stems from my lack of confidence that genuinely effective safeguards will be applied to the plutonium produced in U.S. supplier Tarapur fuel."
 The commission is due to consider on July 20 another application to export enriched uranium for Tarapur — this time to the Soviet Union, that oppose the expert agreed, with Justice Department intervention, to drop their objections to last Friday's license approval so long as the July 20 hearing would not be affected.
 "The commission said Friday's action was taken 'wholly without prejudice' to its forthcoming review of the second export license."
 The commission majority also recommended that the State Department, which supported the export license, consider steps to repurchase from India the waste fuel produced at Tarapur. By implication, such a step would forestall objections based on plutonium diversion.
 Gilinsky said "this issue should have been faced directly, now," rather than waiting until July 20.
 "The need for effective safeguards over reprocessing and the subsequent storage of separated plutonium is particularly acute in this case," given: India's continuing nuclear explosives program — and India's failure to renounce the use of such explosives as weapons through ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Bicentennial celebrations winding down

By United Press International
 The last flickers of fireworks glimmered in the night skies and burned out, weary travelers headed home and cleanup crews replaced brass bands along parade routes. The nation's biggest Fourth of July celebration was over.
 For three days, Americans celebrated the 200th anniversary of their freedom. They sang it, paraded it and wrote it in fire in the night skies. Today, they settled down to begin the next 200 years.
 Parades and fireworks displays in scattered cities and towns Monday night capped a weekend of unparalleled patriotic extravaganzas.
 But — about — 4,500 — unhappy — Bicentennial wagoners had enough of Valley Forge and

many left Monday, complaining that facilities were inadequate. Organizers at Valley Forge, where Washington's troops suffered privation, disease and bitter cold 200 years ago, say 3,000 wagoners — 1,000 more than expected — showed up.
 They said they ran out of food once on Saturday night — and that they had complaints about toilet facilities and food for the horses that drew the wagons from all 50 states.
 President Ford told 105 new citizens from 23 countries, at Thomas Jefferson's Monticello estate in Virginia Monday "there is still something wonderful about being an American." But he warned against growing "danger in this country in conformity of thought and taste and behavior."

In Jackson, Mich., Republicans gathered to re-enact their party's first national convention. The GOP was officially founded "under the oaks" of Jackson in 1854.
 Warnings of radical violence that haunted Fourth of July party preparations in Philadelphia proved unwarranted. The only mess the city was cleaning up was the usual one left in the wake of happy celebrations.
 Joe DiMaggio, 77, a Drexel Hill, Pa., high school student, spent the Fourth selling beer to the centennial throngs in Philadelphia illegally.
 "I must have made \$500 today," he said. "I was charging \$1 a can and it only cost me \$2 for a stephick. I know it's the best that I can expect in care."
 There were a few brahms.
 Battle-throwing incidents Monday in a crowd of 200,000 gathered for a Bicentennial parade at Bristol, R.I., injured several persons and resulted in several arrests.
 In Ocean Beach, Fla., nine girls were raped, another person suffered a broken leg and 30 persons were arrested in a Fourth of July melee.
 New York City's Lower Manhattan resembled a land-fill dump in the wake of the multimillion human morde that jammed its shoreline Sunday night to watch fireworks exploding over the Statue of Liberty.
 Monday found the area glowing with goodness as throngs turned out in sunshine to tour sailing ships from several nations.

Nader says US banks weakening

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says the Federal Reserve Board has allowed bank holding companies to acquire a large number of non-bank subsidiaries, while keeping investors in the dark about the subsidiaries' finances.
 Nader said Monday the effect of the policy has been to weaken the soundness of the U.S. banking system, because some bank holding companies suffer large losses from their increasing numbers of non-bank subsidiaries.
 He said he feels legislation is needed to solve

the problem and he urged Senate banking committee chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., and his House counterpart, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., to act on his request for greater disclosure of bank holding company activities.
 Nader said the losses were a report 3,000 of 23 bank holding companies, responsible for 12 per cent of total deposits in the U.S. commercial banking system, suffered losses of \$107 million in 1974-75 from their non-bank subsidiaries. He said these losses weakened their affiliate banks.



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Fujui home after 2,079-mile trip

GREENVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — A Siamese cat named Fujui has returned to his home after inadvertently taking a 2,079-mile, two-day trip across the United States.

Fujui was reunited with his owner, Gene North, a 42-year-old sales engineer, last Saturday.

The cat's trip began when he climbed inside a plumber's truck.

"I had a plumber out to the house to fix the kitchen sink on June 15th," North said. The driver said he heard a squeal and a thump several blocks from North's home. He stopped and saw the cat running up the street.

North thought he had lost his pet, but then received a telephone call from Spokane, Wash.

"I thought someone was pulling a joke out of a big joke at first," North said. "But they finally convinced me that my cat was in the state of Washington. You know, a couple of thousand miles is unbelievable. He never went 30 feet out of the yard before."

The cat, identified by an address tag around his neck, apparently had boarded a freight train and wound up in a cooled boxcar at the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. plant near Spokane — half starved.

"I guess Union Pacific felt responsible since the cat wound up on one of their trains, so they picked up the entire tab of flying the cat back to me," North said.

Nixon's July 4th

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon and his family culminated the Fourth of July weekend by celebrating daughter Julie Eisenhower's 23rd birthday at the Nixon's ocean-side estate Monday.

On the Fourth, Julie and her husband, David, joined Nixon and his wife, Pat, on the rear lawn of Casa Pacifica to watch a fireworks display visible from the municipal pier two miles away.

Reagan praises raid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Israeli commandos who raided a Uganda airfield and freed 104 hostages "acted like Americans used to act," Ronald Reagan said Monday.

"It was magnificent to have done what they did," the former California governor said before going to a taping session for a political commercial.

"But the tragedy of it is that we still live in a world where countries of the world do not join in and make it plain to terrorists that we will not tolerate victimizing innocent people the way they (the hijackers) did the hostages," the Republican presidential hopeful added.

Up in the air...

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Publisher Malcolm Forbes and Bob Sparks, both thwarted in their attempts to cross the Atlantic by balloon, say they will try again to make the trip.

"It is not an easy flight, but I think it can be done," said Forbes, who had to scratch his first try last year when his balloon was damaged in California during preparations for a transcontinental, cross-country flight.

Forbes, 56, said he is trying to develop a high-altitude balloon which can reach the jet streams at 40,000 feet and cross the ocean above the weather.

Sparks, who dived at sea 125 miles east of Cape Cod in his second unsuccessful transatlantic balloon flight last summer, said, "I feel there is a good possibility someone will make it across this year or next year. I'd like to be that someone."

New Elks leaders

CHICAGO (UPI) — George B. Klein, 61, a Lincoln, Neb., insurance executive, is the newly elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The officers elected during the convention included: James S. Myers, Union City, Ind., Grand Esteemed Loyal Knight; E. Robert Bowles, Frederick, Md., Grand Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Homer Huhn Jr., Mount Pleasant, Pa., Grand Secretary; Frank Archibald, Fargo, N.D., Grand Treasurer; James Fesmire, Paris, Tenn., Grand Inner Guard; and Harry Macy, Patchogue, N.Y., Grand Tiler.

Brief and expensive trip

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — price. He got to see Elvis Robert Patten "new town" the Netherlands to Oklahoma Sunday, stayed a few hours and then flew back.

"A brief and expensive trip, but to Patten easily worth the price. He got to see Elvis Presley in concert."

"Before in my life, maybe 10 years, I have planned to see Presley but I always had not enough money," said 22-year-old Patten in broken English. "I heard from people he would be here today, so I finally came."

Patten said the trip took about 14 hours each way and cost about 3,000 guilders, or \$1,300 if he had a ticket.

Fainting in style

VANCOUVER, Canada (UPI) — The order has gone out: Canadian troops may no longer faint in a slovenly or unseemly way while on parade.

Soldiers disobeying the order will be put on report. Conservative Member of Parliament John Reynolds, in a letter to his constituents, disclosed details of a memorandum issued to Canadian troops stationed in West Germany.

According to Reynolds, the memo said: "To avoid the possibility of fainting, a soldier should make sure he has had breakfast on the morning of parade day."

"If worse comes to worse and he must faint, a soldier should fall to the ground under control."

"To do so, he must turn his body approximately 45 degrees, squat down, roll to the left and remain motionless. His weapon to prevent personal injury and minimize damage to the weapon."

"Every incident of fainting will be investigated by the section commander. We must ensure that soldiers who have not complied with the above instructions be charged."



Michigan ceremony

CONTEMPLATING the words to the pledge of allegiance, and what it will mean to become an American citizen, is Bsherr Salameh of Jerusalem, who participated in the largest naturalization ceremony in Michigan history July 4 in Detroit. Along with 1,100 others, Salameh shared in the feelings, joys or otherwise, of American citizenship.

Ticket leads to arrest

DANVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Alan Trickle missed his Fourth of July turkey dinner. He was spending part of the Bicentennial weekend in jail because of a 50-cent parking ticket he had already paid.

The ticket, more than a year old, had ballooned into more than \$20 in fines that resulted in Trickle's arrest. A court appearance was set for today.

A sheriff's deputy appeared at Trickle's home Monday and arrested him on charges of failing to pay a summons fee, although he had paid the ticket plus a late fee.

The 37-year-old factory worker missed the holiday turkey dinner cooked for his family and neighbors, and he was not released until his wife, Linda, phoned Vermillion County Circuit Judge Lawrence Allen Monday night. She convinced the judge to release her husband pending his court appearance.

Trickle got the parking ticket in nearby Hoopston more than a year ago but failed to pay it at the time.

He said that last December a sheriff's deputy came to their home with a summons and told them that if they "paid \$7 that would take care of everything."

"My husband said, 'That's pretty darn high for a parking ticket,'" Mrs. Trickle recalled.

"But my husband couldn't afford to take work, so I mailed them a check on Dec. 21, 1975. They cashed it on Jan. 5, 1976. So I just assumed it was okay."

"And then I got a thing through the mail. They wanted him to sign this paper saying he was guilty. We paid the \$7 and he didn't feel he was guilty, so we decided not to sign."

"So today a plainclothes cop came to the door and woke us up out of bed. I came out in my pajamas and I told the policeman, 'Can't you wait a second. I'll find the slip showing we paid the \$7. There's been a misunderstanding.'"

"He was real nasty. He said, 'You can't drive him to jail. He has to go with us. He just threw the warrant on the table.'"

A spokesman for the sheriff's office said Trickle had been charged a \$7 summons fee for each trip to his home, plus \$2 in mileage costs. Asked about the early morning holiday arrest, sheriff's cadet Steve Jenkins said, "Crime is, crime no matter what day it is."

Mrs. Trickle said she phoned Hoopston Mayor Earl Smock, who told her it was her husband in jail.

A spokesman for the

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Leonard asks re-election to TF commissioner post

FILER - Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl E. Leonard, Filer, has announced he will seek re-election as commissioner from the first district in Twin Falls County.

Leonard is completing his first term this year as a commissioner member and serves as chairman of the three-member board. He will be a candidate on the Republican ticket in the Aug. 3 primary election.

Prior to being elected in 1970 as a county commissioner, Leonard operated a farming and livestock business west of Filer where he lives. A lifelong resident of the Filer area, he attended schools here and attended the Honoluli Business College.

He is a member of the Filer Kiwanis Club, having served as past president.

Member of the St. Edward's Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus. As a county official he has served as chairman of the Bell Transportation Committee, the Joint Planning

Commission and has been on the executive board of the Idaho Association of Counties.

He was elected recently as the Idaho director for the National Association of Counties.

Leonard is a past president and member of the executive board of the Idaho Wood Control Association. He is treasurer and legislative representative in the fourth district of the Idaho Association of Counties.

Leonard serves as a member of the American Falls Reservoir District board and a delegate on the Interstate Public Lands Association. He is a director and secretary of the Filer Municipal Telephone Co. and active in many other community, county and state organizations.

Leonard said his philosophy is that good government is his business.

"I pledge full cooperation at all levels of county government and will support programs and issues beneficial to all county residents at a minimum cost to the taxpayers," Leonard said.



MERL LEONARD
... candidate

State governments closer to people

HERTSHEY, Pa. (UPI) - A pollster told the nation's governors today most Americans think state governments are closer to the people and more trustworthy and the governors promised to take advantage of that feeling.

The remarks were made at today's opening working session of the National Governors' Conference, which will be meeting through Tuesday in the resort and sweet tooth town of Hershey.

Pollster Louis Harris said a

poll he took in June showed by close to a 3:1 margin, the public nationwide feels the state government can be trusted more than the federal government. And by a lopsided 65-12 per cent, a sizable majority believes the state government is closer to the people.

He said his earlier surveys had shown "the pendulum had swung the other way."

Governor Cecil Andrus of Idaho, who is expected to be named the governors' new chairman Tuesday, told UPI his main objective will be to get the governors a voice in federal rules and regulations before they are adopted by the bureaucracy, and to keep governors totally informed on issues.

He said the fact that some of the leading presidential candidates are of conflicting welfare systems has boosted their stock in the political picture, a boost on which he would expect to capitalize.

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania pointed to some of the problems facing the governors. "We cannot rest while millions are suffering with illness, while countless numbers of the elderly are struggling in misery and while millions of able-bodied and willing Americans are searching for employment."

In the relative influence of states and Washington, he said, "Welfare reform, which is one of the items of the conference, provides a clear example of the need to shift responsibilities."

He said Washington must take more responsibility in welfare to bring a single national standard to the "maze of conflicting welfare programs" but that states should keep a strong voice in the process.

Contract slated on flood debris

REXBURG - A contract for demolition of flood-damaged buildings and removal of debris at the Rexburg Lumber Company's Engineers after 10 a.m. Thursday.

Lt. Col. Edward H. George III, in charge of the Corps Emergency Operations Center, said, "The contract calls for removal of debris, including a large stack of logs, demolishing some buildings, and filling and shaping the ground."

Specifications on the contract are available at the Corps of Engineers Emergency Operations Center, Federal Building, Post Office Annex, and "C" Streets.

Idaho Falls.

"We will conduct a tour of the site, for bidding contractors, 1 p.m. July 7 at West 2nd North in Rexburg," George said. "The proposals from bidders will be received up until 10 a.m. July 8."

Announcement of the accepted proposal will be made shortly after the closing time.

Proposals for the work are limited to small businesses. Lt. Col. George said, "We will also be using competitive negotiated procurement procedures in awarding this contract. Local businesses and individuals are given preference in this type of disaster recovery operation."

Reception set

TWIN FALLS - Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, will be in Twin Falls Wednesday, to speak at a dinner reception, open to the public.

The reception will begin at 8 p.m. in the banquet room at the Holiday Inn.

Co-chairmen for the event are Jack Claiborn and Earl Haroldson. Gus Kelter will be the master of ceremonies.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Commissioner William Chancey.

The congressman will also address the Twin Falls Rotarians luncheon and later will hold a rap session with a local group of young adults from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Walker residence, 1846 Alturas Dr.

Foreign coins buy LA rides

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A nickel may not be worth much these days but what can you get for pennies, centavos and pesos?

About 530 pounds of foreign coins bought bus rides for quite a few commuters.

The Southern California Rapid-Franco-District last week auctioned off 11 50-pound bags of the money collected in bus fare boxes over the last three years.

Tom Collins, RTD assistant treasurer, said it used to take 14 years to accumulate 500 pounds of coins, but now that bus riders drop their fare that cost changes only into locked boxes, it takes only three months to fill one 50-pound bag.

Wishaire Coin Shop of Beverly Hills, Calif., bought the coins for \$4.10 a pound, or \$2.25 for the bunch. The actual value of the coins will not be known until the buyer takes inventory.

Workshops held with marionettes

JEROME - Students who completed a four-week workshop in Marionette Theater and arts and crafts at Fairland Park culminated their project with a presentation of "Rumpelstiltskin," it was reported Monday.

The workshops are being conducted by the "Jolly Jester" puppeteers under the supervision of Mrs. R.J. Reichard. This is the eighth year for this dedicated group whose marionettes have performed for hundreds of youngsters throughout Magic Valley.

Their marionettes and toys have been displayed at three Heritage Art Fairs since May and the remainder of the summer agenda includes performing twice a week at the KOA campground, an annual marionette machine puppet performance at Fairland Park - for some ninety youngsters of the Eden

summer school program on July 9, and a picnic tour of Fairland's mini-gardens and new park additions - plus excerpts from shows, for the Leap and Peal and Bliss garden clubs in August.

The second theatre workshop will begin Thursday culminating in the annual evening productions at Fairland Park Aug. 13-14.

The Bicentennial theme for the evening extravaganza is "America's Best - In Fact and Fiction."

Bobbi Thomson and Rex Studyvin, are the instructors conducting the Marionette Workshops. Rhonda Studyvin is the staff member, who handles arts and crafts. April Lickley is with the Toy Shop and Roy Studyvin, fun and games.

Anyone interested in the forthcoming workshop should call Mrs. R. J. Reichard, Jerome, at 234-2155.

Carter nomination may be unanimous

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Democratic party is about to cast off its tradition of fighting and bickering as to nominate Jimmy Carter for president peacefully, perhaps unanimously.

It is possible that no other name even will be proposed when the time comes. Among the serious candidates, the only two possibilities are Morris Udall and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Udall's name may be put in nomination, so the Arizona congressman will have the opportunity to address the convention and "make his positions known. But at the end of the speech, if it comes to that, Udall will withdraw and throw his support to Carter.

Brown has made his plans less clear. His aides say the plan is to put his name in nomination - but they don't know who will make the actual nominating speech.

On the convention which opens in New York City next week is expected to run on a schedule, with almost no fighting - and for the first time in memory there will be no credential challenges. About 50 potential fights on seating delegates already have been worked out.

Carter isn't wanting any more, settling ready to be president.

He told reporters on his way to Pittsburgh last week that sooner after the election he

might ask Congress for reorganization authority, so he could begin his plans for shaking up the federal government as soon as he is inaugurated in January.

When reporters asked if he wasn't thinking ahead of himself a bit, Carter gave the question some thought, then said:

"I wish I hadn't said that. I would be glad to withdraw that statement... No, I'm not withdrawing it."

On the Republican side, the American Conservative Union said it has spent \$230,000 in an independent effort to win the nomination for Ronald Reagan.

ACU said it was continuing its effort on behalf of the former-California-governor.

The ACU campaign included activities in 19 primaries in which the right-wing organization paid for radio and television commercials.

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Workers avoid free mental care

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Mental health insurance providing comprehensive and initially free coverage doesn't necessarily increase the use of psychiatric services among blue collar workers, according to a National Institute of Mental Health study.

The study sampled workers among one million members and their families covered for mental care by the United Auto Workers in a pioneer insurance plan effective in September, 1966.

Since then insurance coverage has been negotiated by unions in the aerospace, steel, aluminum, can and other industries, according to the institute.

After one year, with premiums fully paid by the employer and no initial \$50 or \$100 deductibles for the worker, auto workers had made only "minimal use" of benefits, the study said.

After three years, about 1 per cent of the workers were using their mental health benefits, a proportion "slight" since found among other similarly insured groups.

The study, not yet published, then concentrated on Pontiac, Mich., workers, providers of services, and so-called "referral sources" such as doctors and clergyman to determine why insurance had not significantly increased the use of mental health services.

It found that mental health treatment often is considered nonessential or "at least postponable" by the workers, that employers and unions often failed to inform workers about the available benefits, and that the stigma of mental illness keeps people away from treatment.

"The auto workers' experience shows that merely providing mental health insurance coverage does not inexorably lead to improved mental health," said the institute's director, Dr. E.S. Brown, in a summary of the study.

"On the other hand, the study findings help allay fears that beneficiaries will overuse mental health services or demand more services than are available."

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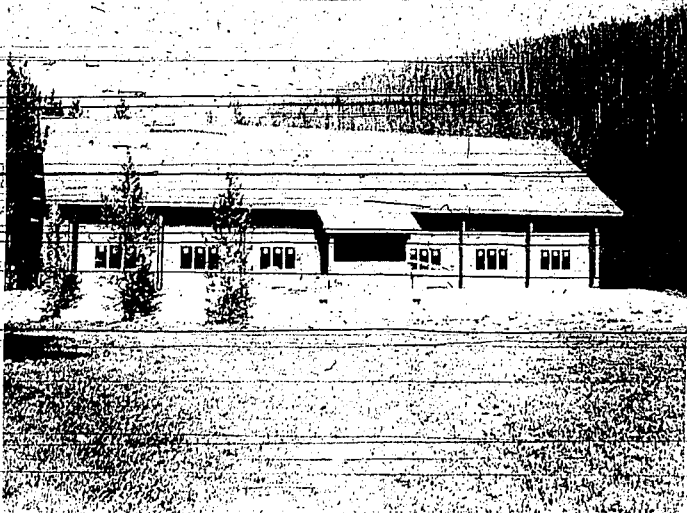
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New hall

THIS multi-purpose building at Camp Bradley, with a dining hall which can serve 250 Boy Scouts at a time, will be completed in August. A grant from the Fleischmann Foundation will cover half of the remaining cost of \$78,000 if local matching funds can be raised.

Bradley dining hall hinges on local funding

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Trying to complete a building project in the face of rising costs can become discouraging, but the Snake River Council of Boy Scouts has just received a major encouragement toward completion of the Camp Bradley dining hall.

The hall, under construction since 1974 and now nearing completion, will serve as a multi-purpose building for the summer camping program at Camp Bradley near Cape Horn in the Sawtooth Mountains.

With completion of the new building in August, the camping program will nearly double in size. A total of 250 boys can be served at one time in the new building, compared to the present 150 capacity of the camp. This will mean the camp can serve 1,200 boys in a season rather than the present 800.

To date the Boy Scout Council has spent \$11,000 on the building and has been badly in need of more money to complete the structure.

"We have been down to the nickel and dime bracket until this week," Del Hanks, Scout executive, said.

The Max C. Fleischmann Foundation has advised building fund chairman, C.P. (Coby) Parrish of approval of a plan to provide the council with one half of all remaining costs to complete the building.

"We have to do now to raise our half of the remaining \$67,000 for the project," or \$47,500 and we will complete the building and make it debt free," Hanks said.

Judith Bergen, chairman of the foundation said the trustees have approved a plan in which they will grant the local Boy Scouts Council \$10,500 when a similar amount is raised locally to match it. This will be for construction costs to complete the building. To obtain the grant local matching funds must be available by Jan. 1, 1977.

Another \$7,500 will be granted, also on a matching basis,

when local funds have been raised. This will be to pay off a \$55,000 bank note the council obtained to pay construction costs to date. Deadline for matching this grant is June 1, 1977.

Hanks said the agreement is an "all or nothing" offer and unless the council can raise its total share the foundation will not provide either portion of the grant.

Toy Roper, council president, expects the grants to spark a new enthusiasm for completing the building. Both officials say they are not enthusiastic about the remaining 400 parts of it are already in use by the camping program.

Fund raising has been slow as Scouting officials attempted to avoid pushing the drive because of conflicts with United Way and the ongoing operating funds needed by the council.

Hanks said Fleischmann Foundation granted the council \$10,000 to start the building fund initially.

Inflation has been a major problem for the council. When the dining hall with a seating capacity for 250, was first proposed and a fund drive begun in 1971, cost estimates were about \$26,000. By 1974 the program was in full swing and construction began but estimated cost had risen to \$66,000. Officials say now, when the building is completed, it will cost an investment of \$163,000.

Built of native log, the structure provides a modern kitchen, dining facilities, and headquarters for a year-around caretaker, Harold Gerber, Twin Falls architect, designed the building to allow camping programs to move indoors in case of bad weather.

"Much of the work has been donated by individuals and businesses who support the Boy Scout programs in this area. Some businesses have donated cash in amounts ranging from \$50 to \$12,600."

At the present time the building is being used for handicrafts, backpacking and white water programs.

Lack of suitable dining space until the new building is complete, however, still limits the number of campers who can use Camp Bradley.

Highways still closed near dam

RIGHBY — Two sections of state highways in the Teton Dam flood area of eastern Idaho remain closed, according to Keith Green, district highway engineer at Righby.

Idaho 88 is closed between Rexburg and Henry's Fork and U.S. 20-191 north of Sugar City.

On Idaho 88 the bridge over Henry's Fork six miles west of

Rexburg was knocked out of service by the flood waters and is expected to be closed for one year while a new bridge is constructed.

U.S. 20-191 is closed north of Sugar City due to destruction of the bridge over the North Fork of the Teton River and the railroad overpass.

Although a local traffic detour between Sugar City and

St. Anthony is in service, Green emphasized that only into the Rexburg — Sugar City area is still restricted to only those who have obtained a state police permit.

A contingent of 75 Idaho State Police officers is on duty

in the area to prevent looting and other crime and permit flood repair and cleanup work to continue as quickly as possible.

Green said that section of U.S. 20-191 should be restored to service in about two months.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — James H. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Thompson, Twin Falls, has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years.

Thompson departed here for basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.



Buhl, Marine Pvt. William I. Castleman, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillard of Buhl, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A former student of Billard High School, Seattle, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1975.

TWIN FALLS — Douglas G. Wright, son of Mr. William H. Wright, Twin Falls, has joined the U.S. Air Force.

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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Anything one has to stand in line for 20 minutes for isn't worth waiting for, or going to.

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Valley Living

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 59 years old, 5'10" tall with a large frame and weigh 165 pounds. Recently I had a thorough physical examination and tests. A five-hour glucose tolerance test showed that I am hypoglycemic and blood tests showed that my cholesterol is elevated to 312 milligrams.

Being somewhat overweight I have been advised to lose weight and keep it off. I understand that I am to eat high protein foods to control the hypoglycemia and low cholesterol foods to bring down the cholesterol. My problem is that I do not know what to eat, when to eat, how much to eat and still lose weight too. Can you help me?

Diagnosis questioned



DEAR READER — My first problem would be in agreeing with the diagnosis of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). I do not think such a diagnosis is valid at all unless the blood test shows a low level at the same time the person is having typical symptoms. Too often a patient has a test like you had and one or more readings are low. Despite the fact the patient doesn't have one symptom that could be caused by low blood sugar he gets the diagnosis. The truth is that lots of normal people in the health have intermittent low blood glucose readings. One of the more recent reports of this was in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. of a study done at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital. Healthy people had levels below 40 milligrams and no symptoms. Unless you had symptoms with your low reading I think your diagnosis is incorrect.

Assuming that you did have symptoms and that your diagnosis is correct then you will have to construct a diet based on lean meats, lean fish, lean poultry. Cut all the fat away. Prepare by broiling, boiling (poaching) or roasting. Lean fish would include sole, cod, flounder, turbot. Young chicken and young turkey is lower in fat than larger birds. Remove the skin to eliminate fat and use only the white meat for the least fat. For the rest of your diet concentrate on leafy vegetables that you would use in a salad and do not use fatty salad dressings. Use some of the dietetic low calorie dressings. You can use cabbage, lettuce, broccoli and bulky vegetables of this type and raw vegetables such as carrots.

You need some cereal and I would suggest a bowl of Bran Buds or All Bran each day to maintain some bulk in your diet. You can reverse the order of your meals each day if you really have had symptoms of hypoglycemia. By that I mean have the meat and vegetables in the morning and at lunch. Eat the cereal at night before going to bed. Be sure to include at least seven ounces of meat, fish or poultry in your diet each day. You could eat a whole pound of lean round steak (raw weight) and it would only contain 600 calories.

Now you may not need to limit your carbohydrates as much as I have indicated if you have no symptoms of hypoglycemia. In that case you could use a normal reducing diet. I am sending you the Health Letter number 39, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia, to give you more information. Others who want information on this subject can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station New York, NY 10019.

I suspect that if you can eliminate your weight problem your high cholesterol will take care of itself. You should also start a daily exercise program. Start with a walking routine and increase your daily walking activity.



Metric workshop

SEVENTEEN elementary and junior high school teachers from Idaho and Alaska recently completed a two-week workshop in metrics at the University of Idaho. The workshop was designed to help teachers incorporate the metric system into public school courses and activities. Among those attending were, from left, Arlene Koloe, Twin Falls, and Gail Ensign, Paul.

Valley favorites

LINDA McDONALD
598 Adams St., Kimberly

BANANA BREAD

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 3 mashed bananas
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 3 tablespoons sour milk
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Cream butter and sugar.
- Add beaten eggs and beat until smooth. Add sifted dry

Ingredients. Blend in mashed bananas and sour milk. Add the nuts and pour batter into greased loaf pan. Bake 335 degrees to 350 degrees for one hour.

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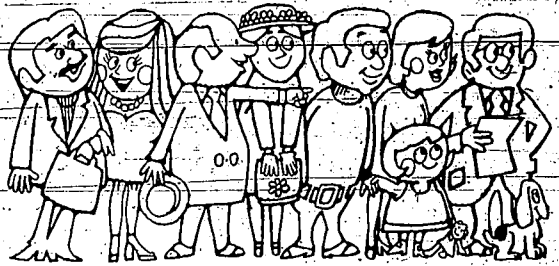
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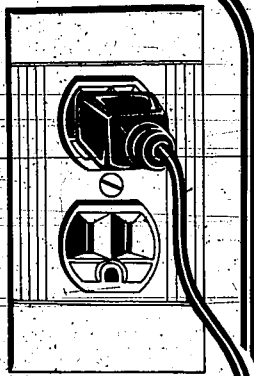


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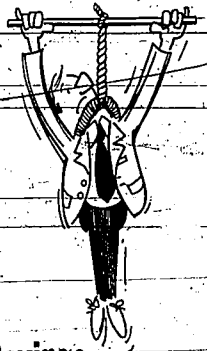
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Mary O'Connor, Steven Wood marry in Catholic ceremony

HUNT — Mary Christine O'Connor and Steven Lund Wood were married June 19 at St. Edward's Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. O'Connor, Hunt, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Caldwell.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Father Jerry Dodd.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white crepe material with a Jacot bodice featuring long, full sleeves with lace-trimmed cuffs. She wore an elbow-length veil attached to a cap of lace.

The dress and veil were made by Rose O'Connor, also, sister of the bride.

The bride carried a bouquet of pin, yellow and green daisies arranged in baby's breath and greens.

Her only jewelry was a gold cross of her great-grandmother's, now belonging to her grandmother, Marie O'Connor, Filer.

The couple recited their vows before an altar decorated with pots of pink, yellow and green daisies and baby's breath.

Alec O'Connor, Twin Falls, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Jean and Monica O'Connor, all sisters of the bride.

Greg Gladden, Caldwell, was best man. David Wood, Caldwell, brother of the bridegroom, and Richard Buller, Eden, were ushers.

Mrs. Joann O'Neil, Twin Falls, was organist. Sylvia Walters, Jerome, sang and played the guitar.

Patricia Horn, Emmett, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book and Lola Fitzpatrick and Tanya Standlee were in charge of the gifts.

The couple was honored at a reception following the wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Ervin Carpenter, Hunt, cut and served the wedding cake and Delynn and Connie Wood, Caldwell, sisters of the bridegroom, served punch and coffee.

The bride was honored at showers given by Alice Mallett, Tanya Standlee, Cathleen and Donna Orr.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Depot Grill.

The bride is a graduate of Valley High School and The College of Southern Idaho. The bridegroom is a graduate of Caldwell High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. Following a short honeymoon in Sun Valley, the couple will live in Middleton. The bridegroom is employed at Woody's Tree Service, Caldwell.

Medical spending rises sharply with age. The Conference Board observes. For people between 19 and 64, health care costs about \$420 a year, compared with \$183 for those under 19 and \$1,216 for those over 64.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN WOOD

bridge

Automatic finesse cooks goose

NORTH			
▲ A J 2			
♥ Q 10			
♦ A 10 9 6 4			
♣ J 6			
WEST			
▲ 10 8 6 5 3			
♥ Q 10			
♦ A 8 7 3			
EAST			
▲ Q 9 4			
♥ J 9 6 2			
♦ K 5 4 2			
SOUTH (ID)			
▲ K 7			
♥ A K 8 4			
♦ Q J 7 2			
♣ K Q 10			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 5 ♠			

That finesse lost to East's king and a second spade was led. After this start there was no way for South to score nine tricks.

It was incorrect for South to play the spade jack at trick one. Had he played small and then taken the diamond finesse East would not have been able to clear the spades for his partner and South would have been sure of 10 tricks.

Also, after taking the spade finesse at trick one South could have recovered by leading a club at trick two. If West held back his ace South could go after diamonds; if West took the trick one spade duck would save South's goose from the cooking pot.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Remember the mountain climber who wanted to climb a mountain because it was there. Some bridge players like to take finesses because they are there. Most of the time they are playing correctly, but there are a few times when they should take a finesse like the plague.

South was one of those automatic finessers. He couldn't wait to play the jack of spades from dummy at trick one. East produced the queen and our hero won with the king and plunked the queen of diamonds on the table.

A Virginia reader wants to know the correct opening bid in standard American with: ♠ A 8 5 4 ♥ A K 2 ♦ 3 2 ♠ A 10.

This hand should be opened with one spade. It is a mighty good hand, but with only 18 high-card points and eight probable winners it is a trifle too weak to start with a forcing two.

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Jerome contest

THE JEROME fire department set up a beer keg on a wire at the Jerome fairgrounds Saturday. Community residents sprayed it with a firehose to see who could get the keg farthest

down the cable. A number of residents tried it and received only a cold drenching as their reward.

Surplus beans push prices down

By **KEN HODGE**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls farmer Bob Colner planted beans this year because, in his words, "You have to plant something."
His lack of enthusiasm reflects a general attitude among growers this year as they face bean prices which do not promise to pay costs of production.
Bill Priest, Jerome bean grower, called the "bean market" dead.
"About the only thing that has moved this year has been seed beans and they're off some," he said.
Market prices have hovered around 13 cents a pound since January and various estimates place costs of producing the crop at somewhere around 20 to 22 cents a pound.
"Depending upon how you are set up," Priest said, "it will cost from 20 to 22 cents a pound to produce and the market hasn't been above 13 cents."

Marshall LeBaron, extension crop management specialist at the Snake River Conservation Research Center northeast of Kimberly, recently published a short paper on a study he made of bean production costs.
The results of the study estimated costs of production at anywhere from about 14 cents a pound to as high as almost 25 cents a pound.
If a farmer sells beans for only 13 cents a pound, the very best he can do, according to LeBaron's figures, is break even on his investment.
The Idaho Bean Commission is concerned about the slow sales and low prices that have plagued the market for the first half of this year.
Commission members agree the most urgent need at this time is to stimulate sales.
The problem is a surplus of beans left over from last year's crop. And the commission announced in a recent news release that it would "go all out" in an effort to find

markets for that portion of the 1975 bean crop still in Idaho storages.
"In 1973, total production in this country was about 16.9 million bags," West said. "That should be about normal disappearance in the U.S."
"On top of that, we had a strong export demand that year," West said. "That caused high prices."
"Because of that high price, growers produced 21 million bags of beans in the U.S. in 1974," West explained. "We had some export demand that year, the market was fairly strong."
"In 1975, U.S. growers produced close to 19 million bags of beans," West said. "The demand dropped off completely. We have some carry over from this previous year."
Bob Colner pointed out that higher prices two years ago prompted other countries and other regions of the U.S. to produce beans to get in on the high prices they demanded.
As a result, countries which

previously bought U.S. beans began instead to grow their own. And a lot of the U.S. export market was lost, according to Colner.
"A lot of our white market to Europe was lost," Colner said. "Last year African beans sold to Europe. South Africa did not grow many beans until last year, when they had a big crop of whites."
During a rough period last year, he said, the Ethiopian government exported beans while people in the country were starving. They wanted to capitalize on the good prices.
Colner also cited the situation in Mexico, a country which once bought many U.S. beans. He said that the Mexican government recently began subsidizing its farmers to grow beans, and they no longer import U.S. beans.
"The present surplus may have long-lasting effects, according to Colner.

Back to normal after big 4th

By **BONNIE BAIRD JONES**
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Many tired and sunburned visitors returned to their offices, stores and other jobs this morning following an unusually quiet Bicentennial Fourth of July weekend.

Officers throughout Magic Valley reported few accidents but large crowds and generally heavy traffic on the highways.

Only two injury accidents were reported in the district by Idaho State Police. Twin Falls city officers investigated 10 accidents, but no injuries were reported. Sheriff's officers here had only two accidents Monday, both minor.
State police said traffic was generally heavy and moving at a good rate of speed and there were a number of minor accidents.
Motorcyclist Betty Wrinkle, 34, Milton Freewater, Ore., suffered cuts, abrasions and a bruising in an accident south of Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 93.

Police said the woman was traveling south when she cut across the base and in an attempt to get out of it, lost control of her cycle and crashed in a borrow pit. She was in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning.

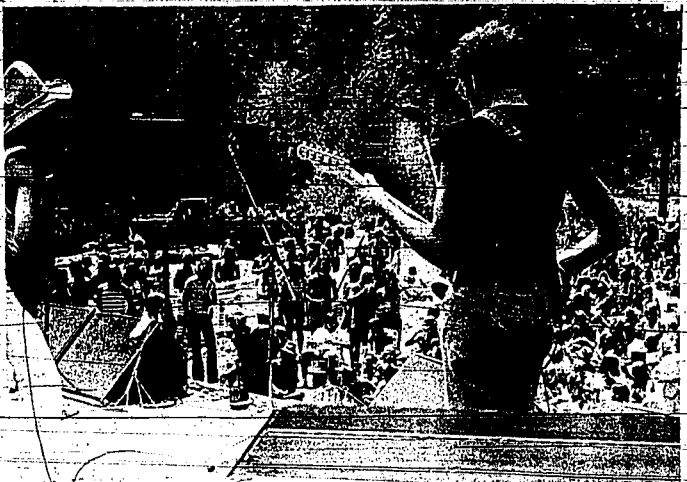
Kathryn Baisch, 73, Hazelton, was hospitalized following a single car accident just east of the Kimberly-Twin Falls interchange on Interstate Highway 80. Officers said she lost control of her vehicle and left the highway. She was listed in fair condition this morning.
Sawtooth National Forest officials reported unusually heavy use in all major campgrounds, especially those near fishing streams and lakes. Much of the traffic on U.S. Highway 93 to the north consisted of campers and travel trailers.
Especially busy were picnic and camp grounds at Red Fish Lake, on the Salmon River and in the South Hills.
Officers in Blaine County worked around the clock during the weekend to patrol crowds and

activities at a rock festival there. When the rock fans slept, they were using parking, forest areas and even a few parking lots, officers said.
Law enforcement officers said many persons who did not want to join the highway traffic, stayed in their own communities for Bicentennial celebrations including parades, fireworks displays, rodeos and horse races.
Golf courses, and swimming and water skiing resorts were also unusually crowded.

Officers said the heaviest traffic was from about noon Monday until late evening when persons began returning home from holiday activities or out-of-state trips.
In other incidents, three Rupert men posted \$1,500 bond each in Burley late Monday on charges stemming from a parking incident.
Elmer Lee Lewis, 22, was booked on a charge of aggravated assault, Dennis Guy Pharris, 31, and Ronald Lewis, 26, face charges of aiding and abetting an aggravated assault.

Charges stem from the beating of Eddie Rodriguez, Burley, about 9 p.m. Monday in an alley near Oakley Avenue.
Police said Rodriguez's wife, Alma, objected when the three men attempted to park their vehicle in a private parking zone. When Rodriguez came to his wife's defense, Elmer Lewis allegedly struck Rodriguez several times.
Rodriguez suffered a broken nose and cuts near the eye. He was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The three men were arrested about a half hour later in a Hoyburn Tavern.
Rupert Police arrested a man early Sunday morning only five minutes after his car allegedly hit another vehicle.
Pablo Flores, Rupert, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated.
The accident occurred about 1:30 a.m. Sunday on I-84. The vehicles suffered minor damage, but no injuries were reported.
Police arrested Flores after stopping his car near there at 1:55.



Rock concert went smoothly in Ketchum

Rock concert draws, 3,500

KETCHUM — Town merchants and businessmen here were generally very satisfied with music concert billed "A Day in the Sun" Saturday.
The concert, held at the base of Bald Mountain on River Run, attracted over 3,500 people. The concert was well organized, according to security guards and police on the scene.
City merchants agreed that the concert, except for no real problems, caused no of the number of people in the small town.
Don Atkinson, owner of Atkinson's market, said he sold nearly 500 cases of beer Saturday, much of that going to the concert.
"I've never seen that many people here before," Atkinson said.
Saturday evening people were scattered from one end of the town to the other with 400 or 500 people in the street," he said.

"We are not designed to handle the huge Fourth of July weekend with another 4,000 people piled on top."
"For the promoters it's best to have a concert when you have a huge number of people around," he said. "But for the businessmen, it's a problem when we don't have any business."
In addition, the tremendous number of people resulted in a huge litter problem, Atkinson said. Trash and debris Sunday morning "was scattered everywhere downtown," Atkinson said.
Louis Mallane, owner of Louis' Pizzeria and Italian restaurant said, "The concert was okay this time."
He said he could support another concert as long as it was like the one Saturday, without any trouble. The concert, he said, did bring in added business to his establishment.
Joe Koenig, Tyroleean Lodge owner, said, "I would rather not see another one right away. The timing was bad. There were people on top of people."
Koenig's lodge sits next to a gravel road leading to the concert area. Sandy Koenig said dust was terrible. A slight wind was blowing off the day of the concert and music could hardly be heard at the Tyroleean, she said.
Dan Mooney, co-producer of the concert with Ken Corrick, said another concert is expected to be organized for Labor Day.
Koenig said, "I think it's crazy to have it on Labor Day."
Mooney said he was satisfied with the concert and that there were no problems.
Ketchum Police Chief Dennis Haynes said although the concert Saturday was well organized, he would not like to see another one because there are not the facilities, nor staff available to handle that size of a crowd.

Bypass decision expected

By **LORAYNE O. SMITH**
Times-News writer

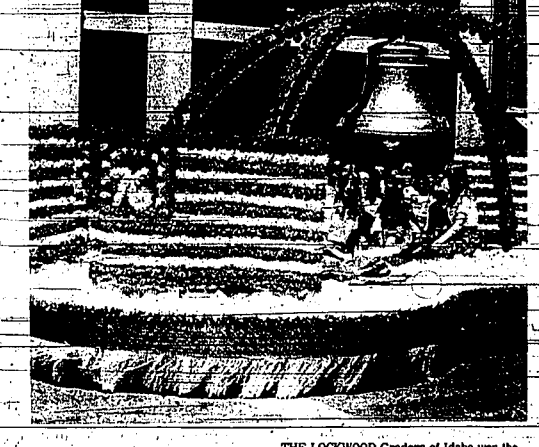
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho chief of the Environmental Protection Agency says, the agency hopes to "have a decision on how to proceed today" with the "sewage overflow problem at the Rock Creek pump station in Twin Falls."
Harold Gergen, Boise, said he "would be surprised" if the situation had changed any from last Friday when Health and welfare environmental engineers posted contamination signs at Rock Creek Park warning people to avoid contact with water from the creek.
Raw domestic sewage has been overflowing from the Rock Creek sewage lift station "fairly well continuously" since, since the EPA became aware of the situation more than six weeks ago.
The EPA director said "Our initial order" was dated May 17 when we were aware of the bypass starting. As near as I can tell it's been going on fairly well continuously."

RUPERT — Lockwood Graders of Idaho won the grand prize among float entries Monday in the biggest Fourth of July parade in Rupert history.
Rupert's city square was packed from morning until evening, well after all organized activities at the park had ended.
Idaho Lt. Gov. John Evans was Grand Marshal for the parade. He and his son, Tommy, 10, rode in a wagon drawn by oxen, driven by Lovell Turner, Declo.
Turner said he believes his team of oxen may be the last in the United States and has been corresponding with the Smithsonian Institutes about donating them to that institution.
Lt. Gov. Evans kicked off activities at the city square in the morning with a short talk.
He said the United States is the most powerful nation in the world and said "this community," was whittled out of sagebrush.
He said the nation was developed through ingenuity and hard work.
"Our future is very bright," he said. "We will resolve our problems by facing full front."
Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson issued a welcome to the large throng of people. Life Bureau chairman of Minidoka County commissioners, expressed their appreciation for the efforts of the community and its people in annually organizing the Rupert Fourth of July celebration.
Divisional winners in the parade float judging included Kraft Foods, winner in the commercial division.
The Minidoka County historical society won

Crowd packs square for Rupert parade

By **SHANE O'NEILL**
Times-News writer

Job's Daughters won in the youth division, and Aquella LDS second ward had the best float in the church division.
The Rupert Jaycees organized games and contests during the afternoon at the city square.
Mike Dillon, Twin Falls, was the first to cross the line in a tricycle race around the square, but he was disqualified and dropped to second because he was assisted along the route by numerous youngsters. Chris Dixon, Rupert, the only other finisher, was awarded first.
William Stanton won first place in the pie-eating contest, dishing his pie without use of hands faster than any of the other nine contestants. Richard Hernandez was second and Minerva Casiano, third.
The three winning teams in the egg contest were Edward and Tony Shapps, Anlsto Renan and Lloyd Ramos, and Rodney Hamilton and Jerry Smith.
Participants were eliminated only when their egg broke. A female team of Beckee Staker and Sandy Baker was the last team eliminated in the contest.
Vera Gonzalez won the nail-driving contest against Alice Myers, after each had driven her nail into a two by four in five seconds flat. Mrs. Gonzales used only 1.5 seconds to hammer the second nail into the wood. Amelia Castaneda was third with a time of seven seconds.
Activities at the square included other races and performances, such as the Minico High School band concert and barbershop renditions by the newest quartet in the Snake River Flats. The quartet, only recently formed, has not chosen a name for itself.



Rupert parade

THE LOCKWOOD Graders of Idaho won the grand prize trophy for the best float in the largest July 4 parade in Rupert history. More than 40 floats participated in the parade which traveled through downtown Rupert and around the city square, then back out to the Minidoka Memorial Hospital before dispersing.

Jerome asks views
JEROME — Jerome County residents will have another chance to air their views on the Jerome County Comprehensive Plan at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the county courthouse.
Anyone planning to attend the meeting should enter the courthouse by the backdoor located by the rear parking lot. At previous meetings, the front doors of the building were locked and a few persons were discouraged from attending.
Copies of the plan draft are available at the public library and City Hall.

Sports

New record

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — Gordon Torrey, who took the lead by kicking football in his bare feet, claimed a new world record for kicking field goals barefooted after booting 1,111 of them on the Fourth of July.

Torrey, 50, had hoped to kick 1,776 for the Bicentennial celebration but the dog's (a fox) muscle in his ankle gave out.

However, he passed his previous record of 635 consecutive bare-footed kicks handily.

"It was a kick and I would have liked to do the 1,776," he said Monday.

He said 88 per cent of the holiday field goals were successful.

Division champ Colts like season outlook

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Last year the Baltimore Colts opened their preseason camp with a team counting off a 2-12 season, a rookie head coach and predictions of another lousy finish for the once mighty Colts.

When the Colts' 1976 camp opens Tuesday, Coach Ted Marchbroda will welcome virtually the same 1975 team, which surprised the experts by winning the American Football Conference's Eastern Division with a 10-4 record.

Now, instead of promises for the future, Marchbroda predicts another division title. "I'd have to go along with picking us," Marchbroda said.

"We won the division last year and we've got to be considered champions until somebody beats us out," he added.

While the coaches spent much of last year's camp evaluating players, the 1976 squad appears set. Of the 22 starting positions, all are filled with incumbents except the fullback spot, which will be contested by Kim Jones and Roosevelt Lewis.

"I think the team is coming into camp with an even better attitude this year," Marchbroda said. "We got a taste of success last year, but there's much more for us to accomplish. The fact that we can't catch anyone underrated us this year, the fact that we've got a much tougher schedule, these should be incentives to another productive season."

The vanguard of 20 rookie and 18 veteran Colts arriving at Goucher College will have only three days to prepare for Saturday's "Colt Nite" game in nearby Annapolis against Philadelphia's rookies and second year players.

The rest of the squad will report after Saturday's contest. The only rookies not expected in camp will be defensive tackle Ken Novak and linebacker Ed Simónini, both working out with the College All-Star team for the July 23 clash with the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

Marchbroda said defense will be the emphasis this year. Last season the Colts surrendered 220 points, which Marchbroda says is "way too high for a winning team."

Another concern is the kickoff and punt returns. Marchbroda said that last year's special teams did not break for enough long gains.

Canadians ask for old Taiwan solution

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Monday asked the International Olympic Committee to dust off a 16-year-old solution of his own to the problem posed by Canadian conditions for Taiwan's participation at the 1976 Summer Olympics.

Trudeau said the IOC itself had required at the 1960 Rome Olympics that the Republic of China compete under the name of Taiwan. He asked why this solution to the diplomatic impasse could "not reasonably be repeated for Canada?"

He called it "a very obvious answer, one they themselves gave to Italy in 1960."

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen had earlier told the House of Commons. "We are attempting to and have proposed, successfully I believe, a formula that would permit the participation of Taiwanese athletes at Montreal, and at the same time would respect Canada's China policy."

"I asked (the IOC) why it would not be possible to apply to Canada precisely the formula it applied to Italy when Taiwan came to the Olympics (in 1960) and participated as Taiwan, rather than as the Republic of China?"

MacEachen said he has been told IOC President Michael Killanin would discuss the possible solution at meetings Tuesday and Wednesday with other committee members in Montreal.

He said a meeting had not yet been requested by the IOC, but added he was prepared to discuss the matter at any time. He noted department officials were in Montreal to reply quickly to a request for talks.

Canada recognized the People's Republic of China (Peking) in 1970 and since then has refused to allow citizens of Taiwan to enter the country unless it was made clear no attempt was being made to seek recognition as the government of China.

On Nov. 28, 1963, then External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp informed the IOC all athletes approved by the IOC would be allowed entry into the country "pursuant to normal regulations."

MacEachen said Monday. "The recognition was not an unqualified undertaking. At no point did Canada undertake to relinquish its sovereignty to an international organization, no matter how prestigious that organization may be."

"All we are asking is that they apply the same regulations to Canada that they applied to Italy," MacEachen said.

Canada has agreed to allow athletes from Taiwan into the country provided the IOC guarantees they do not use their flag, anthem, the name China or any other symbol which would tend to legitimize their claim as the government of the whole of China.



Sign of the times

CANADIAN army security guard watches closely as US driver Cynthia Melingvale, Dallas, Texas, keeps fit playing tennis. Heavy security will mark the '76 Olympic Games. (UPI tele)

Ali slips out for who knows where

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali checked out of St. John's hospital late Sunday with the same lack of fanfare that accompanied his admittance four days before — without leaving a forwarding address.

His entourage, most of whom had been staying at a nearby Los Angeles hotel, had likewise checked out by Monday morning.

At a news conference Sunday, Ali indicated his leg ailments had healed sufficiently to allow him to accompany actor Marlon Brando on a plane trip Monday to "Wounded Knee or Kansas or some place to appear at a court trial of two American Indians unjustly accused of killing two FBI agents."

IOC head regrets Canadian decision

MONTREAL (UPI) — IOC President Lord Michael Killanin warned Monday the conditions put down by the Canadian government for participation of Taiwan athletes at the 1976 Summer Olympics was "especially dangerous" for the future of the Games.

He said the IOC was concerned over the principle that any national Olympic Committee recognized by the international body — as is the Republic of China — is guaranteed entry to the last Olympiad.

"This is what concerns us," he told a news conference shortly after arriving with the Irish Olympic team.

"This precedent could be dangerous especially in the long term. I'm not talking about 1980 but about 1984 and beyond."

He reiterated that in seeking the Games, Canada was specifically asked about recognition of China as well as Rhodesia and other issues.

Canada, he said, had assured the International Olympic Committee that all delegations would be guaranteed entry to the Games, including Taiwan.

He said that he had later told the Canadian government that if there had been any doubt over entry of Taiwanese athletes "Montreal would not have been given the Games over Los Angeles and Moscow."

"I'm not interested in politics," he said.

"I'm interested in getting the maximum number of participants for the maximum number of sports."

Killanin said the Canadian government conditions included

refusal of entry for the Taiwan team participation in the Games, raising the "Republic of China" flag or playing the Taiwan national anthem.

Killanin said the principle being violated by the Canadian government was vital. "If we set a precedent now it could have long term repercussions, not just at Moscow in 1980, but in 1984 and thereafter."

"I'm extremely worried and I'll remind the Canadian government we did not ask to come here. We were invited to Montreal and were glad to accept after being assured all the guarantees would be met."

US boxers picked by boxoff results

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Three U.S. Boxers punched their way Monday to berths on the Olympic team in hard fought contests at the University of Vermont's Patrick Gymnasium.

Winning spots on the squad were heavyweight John Tate of Knoxville, Tenn., middleweight Michael Spinks of St. Louis, and welterweight Clinton Jackson of Evergreen, Ala.

The three join eight others who won the right June 26 to represent the U.S. at the Olympic Games in Montreal later this month.

Monday's bouts were held because of two upsets in the June fights and a severe cut on the mouth suffered by Jackson during training. Fifteen stitches were needed to patch Jackson's mouth.

Spinks stunned the navy's Keith Broom by stopping him at 2:17 of the first round. It was the first TKO in the boxoffs. Spinks had lost to Broom on June 26.

Charging from his corner at the bell, Spinks threw solid lefts and right hands and knocked his challenger to the canvas three times.

In winning, Spinks joined his brother, U.S. Marine Eben Spinks Jr., as a member of the team, the first time in Olympic boxing history that brothers will be on the same squad.

In the heavyweight contest, the 6-4, 221-pound Tate decimated the faster, 194-pound Marvin Stinson of Philadelphia. Last month Stinson stunned Tate to take the second bout and force a third match.

The welterweight contest saw Jackson outpunch Roosevelt Green of the U.S. Marines for a unanimous decision.

The boxers break training camp July 10 at UVM. The boxing matches start Monday regularly.

Chris Evert talks of Wimbledon boycott

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Wimbledon tennis champion Chris Evert said Monday an alternate women's tournament may be held next year if women don't receive the same prize money as men at Wimbledon.

Women players at Wimbledon, except the two players from the Soviet Union, signed a proposal this year to boycott the next tournament unless they get parity with men.

"I think most of the women will stick together," Evert said in a telephone interview from Cleveland.

Evert and the Phoenix Racquets travel to Pittsburgh Thursday to play the Triangles and Evonne Coolidge, whom she defeated in the finals at Wimbledon last Friday.

Evert and Goolagong each have lost only one singles match this year in World Team Tennis. Evert has shut out seven opponents.

"I think WTT is more exciting," Evert said. "There is pressure on you every point."

Playing WTT, she said, helped her win Wimbledon.

"The Phoenix team is very close," she said. "We give each other a lot of support."

Evert had a chance to celebrate her Wimbledon victory because it's hard to celebrate at the Wimbledon Ball with all these British people.

Monday night was set aside to celebrate.

Blue Moon Odom returns to big time

BOSTON (UPI) — Johnny "Blue Moon" Odom was to be back in the big leagues tonight but he had better be on his best behavior if he wants to stay.

Chicago White Sox manager Paul Richards said Monday he expected the controversial 11-year veteran to arrive today from Iowa of the American Association, where he was 3-0 after a 4-3 start with Richmond of the International League.

"As of right now I don't know for sure where I'll use him," Richards said. "Whatever I need, it's up to him to fit in. I'm sure not going to fit our club to him."

Odom, 31, was one of the leading combatants during the clubhouse fights that accompanied the Oakland A's championships in 1972, '73 and '74. He was traded last season to Cleveland, then dealt to Atlanta 18 days later. He was released by the Braves in April.

Asked if he tried to open the lines of communications to keep players like Odom happy, the 67-year-old Richards said, "Communications? I don't communicate with players. I tell them what to do. I don't understand the meaning of communication."

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Dodgers blank Phils before record crowd

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Buster Hooton continued his misery over the Philadelphia Phillies with a three-inning no-hitter Monday night. Gary M. Carter and Gene Garvey and Bill Russell each drove in two runs to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a nationally televised 9-0 victory before 69,492 fans — largest in Philadelphia history.

Hooton, who has defeated the Phillies seven straight times since 1971 had thrown only with Gary M. Carter, who singled in the third and doubled in the eighth, in snapping a personal four-game losing streak and raising his record to 6-8. Hooton's last victory came on June 9 against Philadelphia.

Garvey, who had led the Dodgers to a 1-0 lead off loser Jim Lonborg in the first inning with his seventh homer in the fourth and Russell hit his fourth homer in the second to make it 2-0. Russell also singled home a run in the fourth, following a triple by Reggie Smith and Bill Buckner. Garvey and Ron Cey singled home the Dodgers final runs in the ninth.

Hooton, who has won six straight over the Phillies as a Dodger, hurled a no-hit game against Philadelphia for the Chicago Cubs on April 16, 1972.

Braves top Bucks

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves, winless against Pittsburgh in six previous outings, struck for seven runs in the eighth inning to rout John Cantaforna and the Pirates 6-0 Monday night.

One of the largest crowds in the history of Atlanta Stadium, 38,467, saw Atlanta's Chaney triple with the bases loaded to climax the winning rally as 11 Braves went to bat in the eighth.

Pittsburgh AT Atlanta

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Atlanta	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Atlanta's four-run eighth inning was capped by Chaney's triple with the bases loaded. Pittsburgh's Cantaforna pitched seven innings, giving up two runs and a walk.

Chico cups on April 16, 1972

Team	Score	Opposition
Atlanta	6-0	Pittsburgh
Los Angeles	9-0	Philadelphia

Cardinals
 Murcer doubled and scored the breaking run in the eighth inning Monday night and Gary Lavelle broke three shut outs in relief to spark the San Francisco Giants to a 6-4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

San Francisco
 Lavelle pitched seven innings, striking out six and walking none, before Coleman took over to get his first save of the season. Brent Stroh, who allowed only five hits, pitched the entire game for the Padres and took his eighth defeat against eight wins. It was the fourth time in Stroh's last eight starts that the Padres have been blanked.

Chico cups on April 16, 1972 (cont.)

Team	Score	Opposition
San Francisco	6-4	St. Louis
Los Angeles	9-0	Philadelphia
Atlanta	6-0	Pittsburgh

Los Angeles
 Hooton pitched seven innings, giving up no runs, a walk and a hit. Carter and Russell hit home runs in the fourth and second, respectively. Garvey and Cey tripled and singled to drive in two runs each.

Philadelphia
 Cantaforna pitched seven innings, giving up two runs and a walk. He struck out two batters in the eighth.

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Pittsburgh	7	13	3	New York	9	13	4				
Los Angeles	7	13	3	Boston	7	15	8				
San Diego	5	15	5	Chicago	6	16	9				
Cincinnati	5	15	5	Baltimore	5	16	10				

Royals top Yanks as Martin protests

Boston Red Sox
royal White Sox
Brewers stop Twins on error

Major League Leaders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martin protested because the first-inning Royals gave the Kansas City Yanks a 2-1 victory over New York in a game played under protest by the Yankees.

Yankee manager Billy Martin protested the game in the ninth inning because Hal McRae, inserted into the game in left field when Amos Otis got hurt, took seven warm-up throws, two more than he is officially allowed under the rules.

The Royals rallied in the first inning after two were out when George Brett doubled off loser Doyle Alexander and moved to third on Lou Piniella's error in right field. Mayberry singled to score Brett and Hal McRae and Cowens followed with singles for the second run.

The Yankees scored in the seventh inning when Fran Lettling moved to second, followed when Willie Randolph walked, took third on Sandy Alomar's long fly to center and scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Bielecki.

Paul Splittorf scattered eight hits in 6-1-3 innings to gain his ninth win.

Reds defeat Expos on HR's

MONTREAL (UPI) — Joe Morgan hit the second grand slam of his career and drove home another run with a sacrifice fly and seldom-used Doug Flynn hit a two-run homer Monday night as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Montreal Expos 11-2 behind Jack Billingham's sixth victory.

Rangers defeat Tigers

ARLINGTON TEX (UPI) — Tom Orietta's two-run single highlighted a four-run seventh inning for Texas Monday night and pulled the Rangers to an 8-6 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Texas started Gaylord Perry to a 4-0 lead, but the Tigers drove Perry out with a five-run fourth inning and led 6-4 going into the seventh. But Texas jumped on loser Dave Roberts, for five hits to take the lead.

Gene Clinch doubled with one out and scored with two out on Mike Hargrove's single.

A Houston rip Mobs

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bob Wagner's two-run homer and Roger Metzger's two-run triple highlighted a six-run fourth inning Monday night and the Houston Astros went on to defeat the New York Mets 7-3.

Cubs nip Padres

CHICAGO (UPI) — Steve Renko and Joe Coleman combined on a three-hit Monday night and Rick Monday scored the only run on catcher Mike Ivey's throwing error in the sixth inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Renko worked seven innings, striking out six and walking none, before Coleman took over to get his first save of the season. Brent Stroh, who allowed only five hits, pitched the entire game for the Padres and took his eighth defeat against eight wins. It was the fourth time in Stroh's last eight starts that the Padres have been blanked.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS

Category	Player	Team	Value
Runs	Tommy Harper	PIT	44
Home Runs	Joe Morgan	CIN	10
RBI	Tommy Harper	PIT	32
Bats Hit	Tommy Harper	PIT	121
Errors	Tommy Harper	PIT	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS

Category	Player	Team	Value
Runs	George Brett	KAN	29
Home Runs	Gene Clinton	TEX	6
RBI	George Brett	KAN	24
Bats Hit	George Brett	KAN	103
Errors	Gene Clinton	TEX	2

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Battle over wild horses resumes

NEW YORK (UPI)

Western cattlemen and wild horse lovers are at war again and the cattle ranchers are keeping Washington for help.

The American National Cattlemen's Association of Denver claims the mustangs, now totally protected by federal law, are multiplying so fast they are forcing cattle off public lands in four states and eventually this could raise the price of beef for the table.

"Nonsense," snorted Velma Johnston of Reno, Nev., head of Wild Horse Organized Assistance, Inc. "All the cattlemen want is to resume the huge ripoff they enjoyed for years—putting out their broken down horses to graze and breed free on public lands, then harvesting the progeny to be slaughtered for pet food."

The cattlemen's group and some officials of the federal Bureau of Land Management have said the wild horse population has been growing by 20 to 25 per cent a year since the government banned the slaughter or sale of mustangs. Miss Johnston, widely known by the nickname "Wild Horse Annie," says the claims are not backed up by any real evidence. She says the cattlemen created the problem by abandoning so many horses on the open range.

"A huge proportion of mature mustangs bear ranchers' brands," she told UPI.

The cattlemen's story is very different. Donald Ostensoe, director of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, said the BLM in one Oregon county had compelled ranchers to remove 2,000 head of cattle from public lands because there was not enough forage on the lands for both the cattle and the mustangs. Under the law, the bureau was forced to give preference to the wild horses.

Ostensoe said the cattle ranchers couldn't find alternative grazing land for the 2,000 head and had to slaughter them.

Dean Rhoads, head of the public lands committee of the Nevada Cattlemen's Association, said the mustang situation is perilous to Nevada ranchers because more than 70



Wild horse herd rounded up near Lodge Grass, Mont.

per cent of the state's grazing lands are publicly owned and the wild horses now are totally protected on these lands.

The said an actual count shows there are 25,000 mustangs in Nevada and are increasing by 20 per cent a year.

The Wild Life Management Institute has calculated there are 50,000 wild horses and 5,000 wild burros on public lands in four western states.

This may not seem like a large number in proportion to

the millions of cattle but, the cattlemen say, the mustangs are concentrated in choice forage areas. Cattle are put in such areas on either public or private lands to graze before going to feedlots for fattening for slaughter.

The cattlemen have taken their case to Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe. They insist they don't want the wild horses exterminated but say some method must be found to effectively thin out the mustang herds or else cattle grazing on

public lands will become extremely precarious.

They want Kleppe to help attain modification of the 1939 law that forbids using helicopters—and other advanced methods of rounding up mustangs to thin the herds.

The ranchers and some state officials also believe control of the mustang herds should be taken away from the federal government and given to the states. They also want the law amended so that rounded up mustangs may be sold instead

of being given to individuals under "custodial care" agreements that permanently forbid sale of the animals.

Rhoads also claims growth of the mustang herds poses a severe threat to deer, big horn sheep and other game by destroying too much forage.

Ostensoe said the mustangs do more damage to the range and its soil than either cattle, sheep or wild game.

New Mexico recently obtained a court decision awarding it, instead of

federal government, ownership of wild horses in the state but the federal government has appealed the case to the Supreme Court.

Ostensoe said conserving the mustangs is an "emotional" issue with many people.

Miss Johnston agrees, saying, "The wild horses are valuable as a symbol of the love of freedom in this country and as a symbol of resistance to greed and rapacity."

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Meat prices soar

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI)—An average 20 per cent increase in meat prices went into effect in Hungary today without any signs of unrest or threatening riots.

One and a half weeks ago, a planned 60 per cent average increase of food prices had led to workers' protests in Poland where at least two persons died in riots. The Polish government had to back down on the increase.

In Hungary the meat price increases have been expected for some time as production costs had gone far above the prices.

Magyar-Hirlap, the semi-official government newspaper, said the meat prices have been unchanged since 1966 while the production costs went up considerably since then.

The biggest price increase concerned pork that went up from \$1.10 to \$1.35 a pound. The price increases also affected chicken, fish and meat products.

The number of pigs in Hungary had diminished by 1 million in the past 15 months because farmers covered the meat prices no longer covered their production costs, government sources said.

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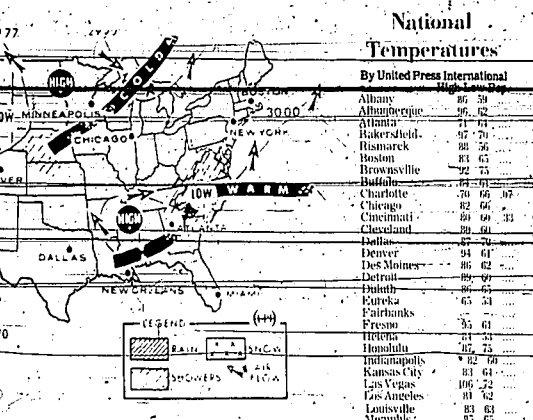
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Stocks at midday

Table of stock market data including New York Top 100, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and 11 A.M. Prices.

Idaho Temperatures

Table of Idaho temperatures for various locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Lewiston.



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for various cities across the United States.

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Hot, dry weather comes to Idaho

Text describing the hot and dry weather conditions in Idaho, mentioning precipitation near zero.

Twin Falls

Text providing a weather forecast for Twin Falls, including temperature ranges and precipitation chances.

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Valley beans

Text discussing the market for valley beans, including prices and dealer information.

Sugar contract volume contradicts usual rule

Text discussing the sugar market, noting that contract volume contradicts the usual rule.

Table of commodity prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Text discussing the market for valley grain, including prices and dealer information.

Export prospects to Europe expand

Text discussing the expansion of export prospects for agricultural products to Europe.

Table of commodity prices for various goods like cotton, rice, and oil.

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Table of commodity futures prices for various contracts like soybean oil and wheat.

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Text discussing the expansion of export prospects for agricultural products to Europe, mentioning the UPI Farm Editor.

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Text announcing the appointment of Ron Chandler as president and general manager of Aircoa.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You get good ideas in the morning on how best to handle an influential person. Later, you lack satisfactory solutions to problems. Organize a plan of action for later in the week.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) Working is best for contacting those who can be of greatest assistance to you. Try to please one who has been cool toward you lately.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to improve your surroundings, but first try to find a way to work more harmoniously with a co-worker. Take steps to improve health and you'll have more peace of mind.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21) Plan some kind of amusement that will take away that feeling of boredom you are now going through. More thought for the one you love brings fine response now. Be careful of go-betweens.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk out differences you may have with kin and relationships improve. Not a good evening to entertain, but fine for relaxation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is a fine time for communicating with others. Then take care of any necessary shopping. Be careful while traveling.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to improve financial situation and then take steps to carry them out. A financial expert can help you in solving a problem now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Plan time to gain a personal desire. Accept an invitation that may be extended to you. Contact a friend when means much to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You are able to solve a problem that has bothered you for a long time. Showing devotion to mate pays off handsomely in many ways.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You must find a better method of operation to improve your surroundings. Go to social gatherings where the views of others are similar to yours.

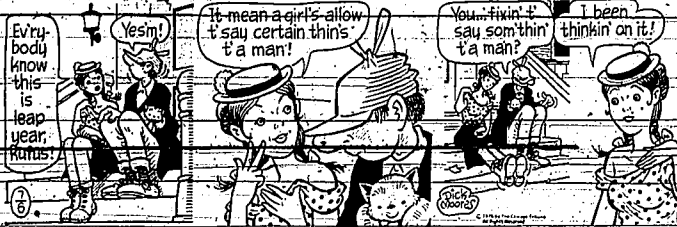
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact a bigwig early and gain the backing you have been looking for a long time. Any public appearance you make can result in fine benefits. Keep active.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine ideas for gaining the goodwill of influential individuals you have long wanted to know.

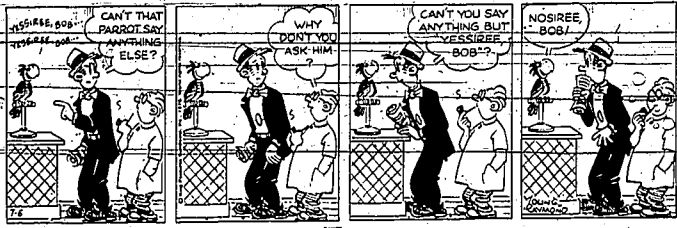
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put your hunches to work in the morning so you can make plans to put them into effect in the near future. Some particular thought for your mate adds to happiness of both. Be active.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have an easy early life because of the unusual charm in this nature. Be sure to give the finest education possible. Any profession with the public in general is fine here. Do not neglect sports. Teach early the fundamentals of religious beliefs.

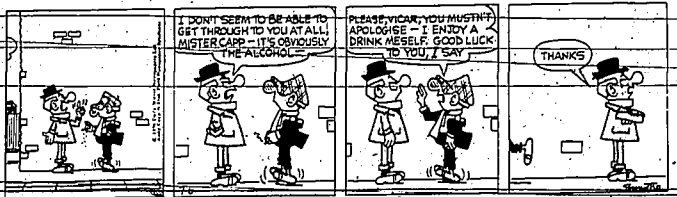
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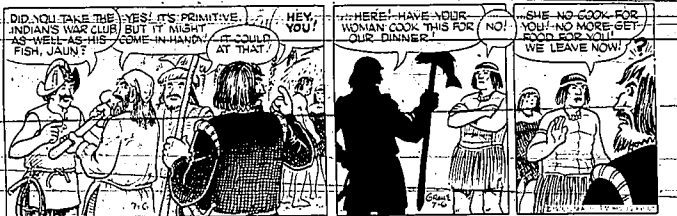
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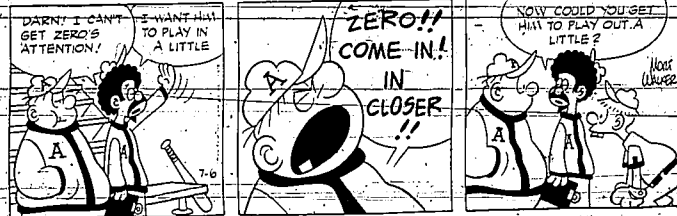
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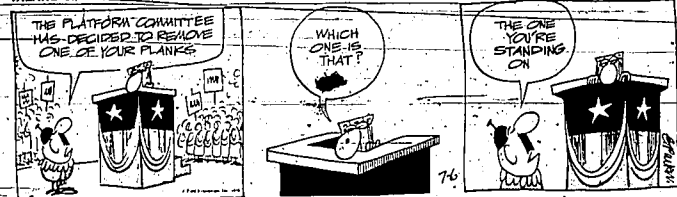
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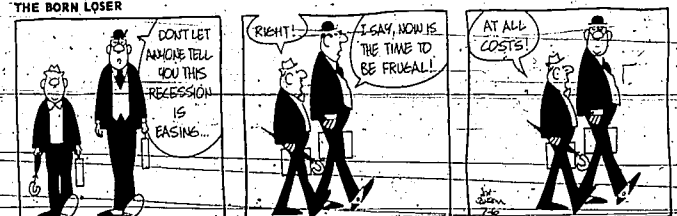
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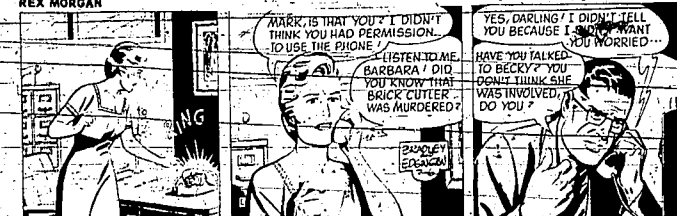
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THE BORN LOSER



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what's what

L.M. Boyd

Client asks how public officials involved in the recent tax scandals could be so lacking in good judgment. Shrug. But the query brings to mind the case of the municipal judge who recently decided to do something extraordinary about a certain woman after her third arrest on charges of soliciting. He sentenced her to stand for three days outside the city hall with a sign that read: "I've been convicted of prostitution." Only later was the information that she owned two business cards during her sentence and subsequently expanded her client list ten-fold.

Did I tell you that the average redheaded girl has more than three-times-as-many-hairs-on-her-scalp-as-there-are-walks-on-a-growing-potato?

Say, what's the name of that camel on the cigarette package?

QUESTIONS FROM CLIENTS

Q. "In what part of the human body are the blood vessels most concentrated?"
A. In the feet. And the sweat glands are more concentrated there than elsewhere, too.

Q. "Where did the Ohio city of Akron get its name?"
A. Comes from the Greek word "Akron." Akron was built on the high divide between two rivers.

Q. Is it possible for a brown bear and a polar bear to mate?
A. Possible, yes. It happened in the Washington Zoo. But there's no record of such ever occurring in the great outdoors.

That rarity, a cross-country-truck driver who has no citizenship band record, says he stays alert by driving in his stocking feet.

POGS

Among the more common mistakes made by city families who buy a little acreage in the outer suburbs is the way they deal with their dogs. Now that they're in the country, they tend to believe, they can let their pups run loose. Too bad. Owners of cattle and sheep and goats know better, and so do chicken raisers. Their mutually respected unwritten rule lets them look unattended dogs that come onto their properties. Only the green newcomers object to that bit.

It was the bridegroom, not the bride, who wore white at the wedding in 1771. Knee pants of white velvet. White brocade vest. White wig. White stockings. White shoes. The bride in those days wore light blue which was supposed to signify first love. Chet Switell told me that, too.

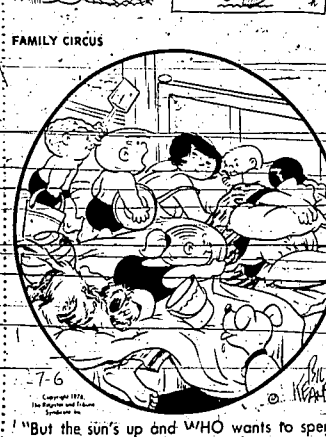
Although retired, George Beasline, operator for many years of a beef distribution in Pullman, Neb., certainly deserves nomination to the Proper Job Club, what?

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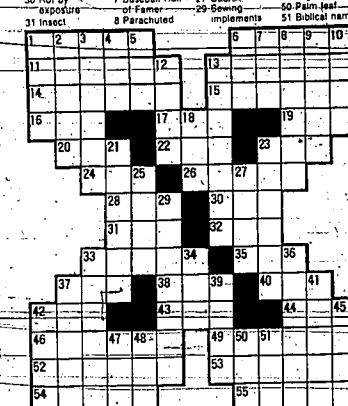


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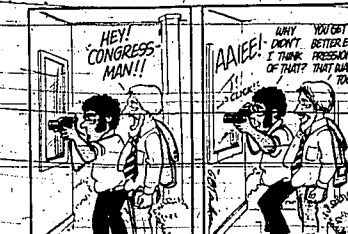


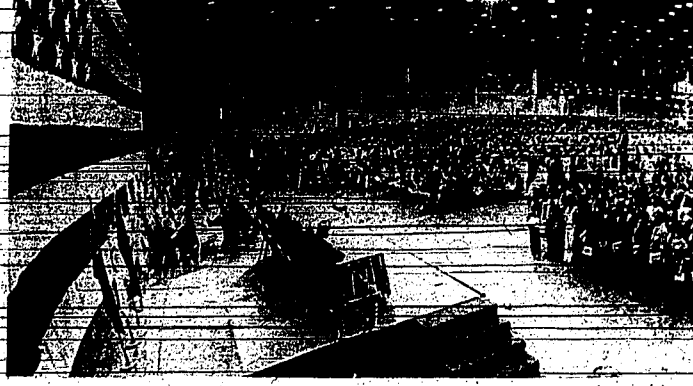
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DOONESBURY





AN AMERICAN FLAG, 30 feet by 56 feet, acts as a backdrop while 7,141 soldiers take the oath of allegiance and become United States citizens Sunday. The ceremony, reportedly the largest number of people ever sworn in as citizens, took place in a Miami Beach convention hall.

Israelis raid successful because of 'surprise' aspect

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK—Strategic and tactical surprise, achieved through deception, were seen by United States and other military sources as the key to Israel's success in the raid on the Entebbe airport in Uganda.

The "surprise" was won by giving the impression that Israel intended to negotiate for the lives of the hostages held by the hijackers, the sources said. They said that tactical surprise was gained by creating diversions with bombs, grenades and flares at the opposite side of the airport, which, it is assumed, diverted the attention of the hijackers and Uganda security forces.

The consensus of those officers who would comment on the still fragmentary reports of the raid was that it was a remarkable feat of arms, in retrospect, they said, it could be seen that the Israelis took considerable risks in the operation.

The most obvious risk was that the Ugandans might have established a constant patrol of MIG-7's over the airfield. Even three fighters properly handled, it was said, could have brought down the unescorted Israeli planes — two E-4J commercial aircraft and a Hercules C-130 military transport.

Another risk was that a friendly radar might have detected the Israeli planes somewhere on their long journey from Tel Aviv to Entebbe — and that the information might have been passed on to the Ugandans.

The 2,300-mile flight was termed the longest rescue mission in air history. An American officer said that the success of the operation underlined the wisdom of maintaining both "instant reaction" airborne forces and sufficient air transport effort in the United States now days.

Reports from Entebbe and Tel Aviv emphasized the excellence of Israeli staff work, sources said. In less than 24 hours the staff of the Israel Defense Forces planned an operation with no precedent in military history.

The planning had to include choosing and assembling in secrecy the proper type of soldiers, commands and airborne infantry, selecting a route with the least chance of hostile detection and finally working out tactics for an attack against dedicated pro-

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One International 6 row
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1975 TOYOTA Chinook, Mini
motor home

Motor Homes
1975 SUZUKI GT 550, bought
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1953 GMC 1 1/2 ton cab over
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1973 FORD truck with 2 1/2
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Trucks
1968 DODGE Gas truck, 1500
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Trucks
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