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Hungry birds

THESE young robins are out of the nest now but only a few weeks ago were extending hungry mouths upward in search of a worm. Writer-photographer Barbara Cothren pecked into the robin's nest in Butte and took this picture.

Carter taps Mondale

NEW YORK (UPI) — Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter today chose liberal Sen. Walter F. Mondale to share the Democratic presidential ticket with him, calling the Minnesotaan "the best person to lead this country should he succeed to the White House."

"I have absolutely no doubt that I have made the right decision" on his vice presidential running mate, Carter said at a news conference ending weeks of speculation and the only real item of suspense at the 37th Democratic National Convention.

Carter, his nomination made formal at the joyous third session of the convention Wednesday evening, tapped Mondale from a final list of six senators. Passed over were Ed Bradley and Muskie of Maine, Frank Church of Idaho, Aulz Stevenson III of Illinois, John Glenn Jr. of Ohio and Henry Jackson of Washington.

"I always said, 18 months ago when it was an idle query, that my first responsibility would be to choose someone to run this country if something happened to me," Carter said.

He said Mondale, 48, fulfilled that requirement, "has a very clear concept of what the presidency will be," and in his view would be "the best person to lead this country." In that event.

Mondale's vice presidential nomination will be placed before the climactic final session of the convention tonight for certain approval, and both men will formally take up the party's banner in acceptance speeches.

Carter said he felt "great compatibility" with Mondale, and the senator, who joined him during the news conference, said that feeling was reciprocal.

For his part, Mondale said he considered Carter "terribly gifted, skilled, committed," and declared that he and his wife Joan "are committed to give all that we have and to assist in whatever I know will be one of the great presidencies."

Carter said he and Mondale will have to work out their relationship if they defeat the Republican ticket in November, but emphasized:

"I am determined, beyond what has ever been done in this country, to put major responsibility on the vice president if I am elected."

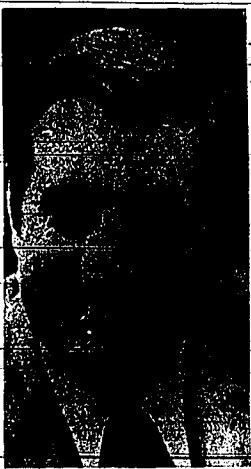
Although "the first duty that Sen. Mondale will have will be to help win the election in the fall," Carter said, politics played a "relatively little" part in his final decision.

"Very frankly there were two or three others who in the polls showed up better than Senator Mondale," he said. "Two that came to mind immediately are Senator Muskie and Senator Glenn."

"I didn't put too much importance on that factor. If I've made the right decision, and I'm convinced I have, the American people will agree in the long run that that's the right politics."

In response to questions, Carter acknowledged that Mondale "has a slight problem with hypertension, but that an independent physician who checked him out reported that was a normal problem for a person to have at Sen. Mondale's age."

The high blood pressure is "a very slight problem" and Mondale takes medication and "it proved to be of no concern," Carter said.



SEN. WALTER MONDALE, Carter's running mate

Mondale pick no surprise

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN, Times News Writer

NEW YORK — Sen. Frank Church is not Gov. Jimmy Carter's running mate but aides to the Senator say he isn't too disappointed.

Early this morning Church received a call from Gov. Carter informing him he was not chosen for the vice presidential slot.

Carter called all potential candidates for the vice presidency before announcing his choice of Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., as his running mate.

Church press aide Jan Ziska indicated this morning the decision came as no real surprise to Church.

According to Ziska, Church "had said the other day he had told it would be someone who had not run against the Governor in the primaries."

That disqualified Church.

"The Idaho delegation in New York seemed rather surprised not to see Carter's decision."

I think we expected that," said McReed's McCarter, Corral. "I really didn't think it would be Sen. Church."

"He was the popular choice of most of the delegation," McCarter said, "and in the short time he was in the campaign he was extremely popular, and we were happy to show the nation how highly we think of Sen. Church."

Les Purce, mayor of Pocatello and delegate for the convention, said, "I think we of Idaho know the tremendous qualities of Senator Church. I personally know that our senator would be eminently qualified for the Vice Presidency."

"But I don't think there is any bitterness in our delegation," Purce continued.

"Possibly if there was more time the results would have been different," he said.

Decker Rice, Idaho Falls, commented on how

highly emotional a moment it was and pointed out how valuable Church is in the Senate.

Rice said, "I think when you are looking at this emotionally and are disappointed, you forget how very valuable Church is to the Senate."

Most Idaho delegates seem to accept Carter's choice of Mondale for a running mate.

"We are pleased that Sen. Mondale has been chosen," Rice said. "We think he is really a fine choice for Idaho."

McCarter commented, "I think Mondale is an outstanding Senator. Certainly he's a good choice for Idaho."

Mondale was said to be the most liberal of Carter's choices.

He also has a great deal of experience in Washington. He is said to have served on more senate committees and subcommittees dealing with human need than almost any other Senator. Church is not left out in the cold, and without direction now that he has not been chosen for the vice presidential spot. He will probably be chosen to head the country's Foreign Relations Committee, according to press aide Ziska.

Ernest Koto, TF cafe owner, dies

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls restaurant owner Ernest Koto, about 53, died this morning at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital. He was part-owner of Koto's Cafe.

Mr. Koto was born in Idaho and served in the 42nd Regimental Combat Team during World War II, a special unit created for Japanese-Americans. He received a Purple Heart for a battle injury.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Perrine Bridge dedication set

BOISE (UPI) — Dedication of the new Perrine Memorial Bridge across the Snake River between Twin Falls and Jerome will be July 31, the Idaho Board of Transportation was informed today.

State Transportation Director Darrell Manning said the ceremonies were scheduled for 1 p.m. He said mayors of Jerome and Twin Falls as well as commissioners from Jerome and Twin Falls counties have been invited.

Principal speaker at the dedication will be Transportation Board Chairman Carl Moore, Lewiston.

Ford congratulates Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today telephoned Jimmy Carter, congratulated him on his winning the Democratic Presidential nomination and told him he hopes the fall campaign can be kept "at a high level."

"I think we can keep it at a high level," Ford said. "We'll give the American people a choice."

"Have a good day, Jimmy," the President said.

Reagan sees 'same old battle'

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan said today Jimmy Carter's selection of Sen. Walter Mondale as his running-mate means "the same old ideological battle" between liberals and conservatives will occur in the general election.

"Basically, there are no surprises in the Democratic leadership philosophy — the big government idea and Washington solutions to our problems," he said.

Syrians take key outpost

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian forces captured Baalbek, the last leftist stronghold in eastern Lebanon, reports said today. Fighting subsided in Beirut, but the capital, without power and medicine, feared a typhoid epidemic.

Reports reaching Beirut from witnesses and local reporters in Baalbek said Syrian troops and tanks seized the ancient "City of the Sun" 55 miles northeast of the capital and a Palestinian camp on its outskirts Wednesday.

The Syrians were reported to be in full control of the city — the last major leftist base in the fertile Bekaa Valley invaded by Syrian troops in June — although Palestinians said their forces were putting up scattered resistance.

Shell damage to the center of the city, in peacetime a tourist attraction famed for its Roman temple ruins, was reported to be extensive.

Clashes continued around the leftist-held port of Tripoli, 61 miles north of the capital, and Christian forces laid siege to the Palestinian camp of Tal Zaatar in southeast Beirut for the 38th day.

But only scattered machine-gun and sniper fire hit the capital's five-block commercial center, and bombed-out, garbage-strewn residential quarters.

The marked reduction in fighting coincided with a limited Syrian withdrawal from the leftist-held port of Sidon and reports that Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat may be going to Damascus soon for reconciliation talks.

But Beirut, without electricity or water for a month, faced a new crisis.

The head of the public health department of the American University Hospital said today the city was "on the verge of an epidemic" of typhoid unless water and power are restored and hospitals receive medicines — the Syrians have refused to allow into the western Moslem half of the capital for the past six months.

"Unless conditions improve and medicines are sent, Lebanon may witness what will go down in its history as a black August," Dr. Aphim Akra said.

New answer

NEW YORK — A new answer to the question "Jimmy who?" was offered in the confusion of the presidential-nominee voting at the Democratic National Convention Wednesday night.

The Rhode Island delegation, anxious to change its vote as the Carter vote gathered overwhelming momentum, announced that its bloc was being shifted to "Jimmy Brown."

There was a Jimmy and there was a Brown in the race, but they were not the same, as everyone laughing in Madison Square Garden understood.

Andrus backs party ticket

NEW YORK (UPI) — Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said today he was "disappointed" Jimmy Carter did not pick Sen. Frank Church as his running mate but said he can support Sen. Walter Mondale on the ticket.

"I would have preferred Senator Church, but I can and will support Senator Mondale for several reasons," Andrus said.

"First, he was selected by Jimmy Carter. I said all along I would support his choice."

"I was somewhat disappointed but a lot of people were disappointed because there were so many candidates," he said. "Someone had to win someone had to lose."

"Frank Church has not lost anything. He's 51 years old and will be a very viable candidate eight years from now. This is not Frank's time but his time will come."

Andrus said Mondale is "not well known" in Idaho "but we'll get to know him as well as the rest of the American people."

Alcoa tapped

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Aluminum Company of America said today political contributions are legal in a foreign country in which an untended U.S. ambassador collected at least \$2,000 from Alcoa which apparently was paid to officials and political agencies of the country.

An Alcoa spokesman said the solicitation was in the form of a "suggestion" from the ambassador to a member of the company's senior management. He said the firm is not disclosing the names of the country or individuals involved.

Elko men seek improved route to Mountain Home

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho B to a r d of Transportation conceded today there were hazardous sections along State Highway 51 north of Grasmere toward Mountain Home but just not enough funds to go around to take care of every critical area in the state.

A two-man delegation from Elko, Nev., appeared before the board at its session in Boise to ask if something could be done about a 15-mile section north of Grasmere.

Both Attorney Mike Marfil and Dan Bilboa, an Elko businessman, said the section was definitely a safety hazard because of the narrow roadway and sharp curves.

"They explained that travel on the route between Mountain Home, Idaho, and Elko, was increasing yearly and something had to be done to make it safer."

"It's an extremely narrow and hazardous road," Marfil said.

He said reconstruction of the road had the support of the chambers of commerce of Elko, Mountain Home and Boise. He also presented board members with petitions containing several hundred signatures of persons traveling the road.

"I can't urge you strongly enough to recon-

struct this road," Marfil said.

Bilboa said because he was a native of Boise he received the "brunt" of the complaints from persons traveling from Idaho to Elko.

"The sooner we can get this portion done the better situation it will be for everyone," Bilboa said, referring to the stretch north of Grasmere.

Board Chairman Carl Moore, Lewiston, said the board was aware of the problem there, but added highways around the state were "deteriorating faster than we can get to them."

The reason, he said, was a lack of funds.

"We are getting more miles each year that have to be maintained," Moore said.

Lloyd Barron, board member from Fairfield, said the problem was "a matter of money and we just don't have it to go around."

"We are not overlooking you but financially we are unable to pick it up," Barron said.

Moore said bids would be open this month to improve a five-mile stretch of the road out of Grasmere.

He said the road was considered a "critical situation." But he said the route was a secondary road and Idaho received only enough money from the federal government for "one good project each year."

Games pressure eases

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Taiwanese delegation today asked the American Olympic team to remain in the Montreal games, relieving the pressure that has threatened to wreck the Olympics.

"The Taiwanese people have made some preliminary statement to ask the United States to stay in the games, and this has had some effect on our position," said Philip Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Wednesday night, Krumm had stated emphatically that "it is very much a possibility" the United States could walk out of the games in support of Taiwan.

The International Olympic Committee continued its marathon talk session to try to resolve the Taiwan issue and senior U.S. officials were conducting private talks among themselves to the Olympic Village.

Krumm said the offering of the U.S. stand was brought about by Taiwan's consideration "of our athletes' feelings."

However, he added there still was no concession on the part of the Taiwanese, who are insisting on their right to take part in the Olympics under their IOC recognized name of the Republic of China.

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She approves

ROSALYNN Carter applauds happily from her spot in the spectators' section of Madison Square Garden as her husband, Jimmy Carter, is nominated by acclamation as the Democratic Party's presidential candidate. (UPI)

Nominee watches Ohio tip scales

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, his eyes brimming, balanced his grandson Jason on one knee and his young daughter Amy on the other as Ohio voted Wednesday night to give him the Democratic presidential nomination.

"That's going to do it. Ohio's going to do it," Carter said as it appeared the state which had virtually assured him the nomination during the primaries would push him over the top formally.

As the Ohio vote was announced, he flashed his famous smile, murmured silently as he looked at himself and gestured lightly with his left hand. Then he nuzzled 11-month-old Jason, pressed secretary and confidante Jody Powell, an aide since 1970 when he was a driver for the Georgia gubernatorial campaign, walked over to shake Carter's hand. Carter smiled and said Carter, wearing a red tie and gray shirt with the sleeves rolled up, sat next to his mother on the sofa. Twice Miss Lillian reached over and patted her eldest son's knee. He rested his arm on the sofa behind her.

Jason's mother, daughter-in-law Judy, sat barefoot on the floor. Judy's sister, Lucy Langford, 19, a campaign aide, brought Carter word that Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss was on the phone.

Pursuing the policy of unifying the party even at the very moment of triumph, Carter put in calls to old foes and persons once more famous than he — Rep. Morris Udall, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The blue-tinted suite was decorated with several bouquets of flowers. On a round table in front of Carter and his mother rested two empty ashtrays — Carter does not smoke — and a copy of his acceptance speech for Thursday night. A book "Peter Max Paints America" rested on another table. A green ball cap lay on the floor. A straw cowboy hat rested on a chair.

Add another

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michigan's Democratic chairman wants one more man in the state's long unemployment lines. Gerald R. Ford.

Chairman Morley Winograd preceded his announcement of Michigan's vote in the presidential roll-call at the national convention by saying: "Michigan, the home state of a President, has the longest unemployment lines in the United States. It is time to bring that President home and add him to that line."

Carter predicts GOP Idaho win

NEW YORK — Jimmy Carter expects defeat in 6 states in November and certain victory in 14 others. Carter's forces were reported Wednesday as seeing Republican wins likely on in Arizona, Idaho, Kansas, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming (with a total of 27 electoral votes).

The Wall Street Journal said Carter is confident of winning Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Hawaii, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia — plus the District of Columbia — with a total of 120 of the 270 electoral votes needed for election.

So Carter reportedly will concentrate his campaign on 13 additional states with 291 electoral votes: New York, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Florida, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin and Maryland. If he wins about half of these, his strategists figure, he will be the next President.

Carter doesn't expect to maintain the double-digit lead he enjoys over the Republicans in current polls of voter sentiment. Hamilton Jordan, his campaign chief, said the spread will shrink in the fall. But Jordan added: "We hope to keep at least a 5-to-6 point lead."

She'll stay mum

NEW YORK — Rosalynn Carter told television newsmen Wednesday night that she had asked her husband not to tell her the name of his choice for a running mate because she didn't want to inadvertently reveal it.

Jimmy Carter, watching his wife on television from his Americana Hotel suite as he followed his nomination as President by fellow Democrats at Madison Square Garden, smiled and nodded.

'Old pro' pleased

NEW YORK — Lawrence F. O'Brien is just a casual observer at the Democratic convention for the first time in 20 years. And he likes what he sees.

O'Brien, the former postmaster general and Democratic national chairman, does not have to count delegates or mediate political disputes this time, because he is commissioner of the National Basketball Association (NBA) but his offices are in a building next to Madison Square Garden, so O'Brien can't resist the temptation of the convention floor.

He's an unabashed Jimmy Carter fan; a seemingly contradictory position for a product of the Washington establishment that Carter is supposed to be running against.

But O'Brien sees a chance for a Democrat victory this November and he feels the American people want a change in Washington.

"Politics as usual is not acceptable in this country," O'Brien said in an interview. "What could be acceptable is a new face, a new look, a new dimension. I think Carter admirably fills that role."

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Mo keeps humor all way

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NEW YORK — Rep. Morris (Mo) Udall has kept his good humor to the end, leaving as he had entered the campaign 21 months ago, declaring the liberal gospel.

As the bunches of blue balloons, lettered "Go Mo," floated ceilingward to burst in the hot lights, the more than 5,000 delegates and alternates cheered and shouted for the man who went the distance, but couldn't get better than second place in a primary.

Archibald Cox, the Harvard professor and former Watergate prosecutor fired by Richard Nixon, had nominated the 53-year-old "gallant candidate" whose defeat "is more triumphant than victory."

And the convention delegates seemed to agree — all of them.

"If this goes on much longer I might just accept the nomination," Udall said as the applause continued on and on.

Then he was serious, delivering the tale that he had said earlier this week for want to make one without chagrin, anger or sourness, yet delivering "The Message."

In a way it was as much a message to Jimmy Carter watching Udall on television as it was to the delegates and the nation.

It reminded him that there were puns yet to be satisfied, from health care to "competition" in the oil industry and among "the giant conglomerates."

"We tried to talk issues and be fair," he told the delegates. His campaign had tried to involve the old and young. It even "tried to laugh a little bit" at itself.

But in the end he had been forced to come here and tell his delegates to vote their consciences.

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By HENRY S. BRADSHAW

Washington Star WASHINGTON — The Israeli commando liberation of hostages from Uganda has brought tension among long-ferreting East African nations to the boiling point. Fresh from denying Sudanese accusations that it tried to overthrow the government there, Libya has reportedly rushed into the tense area with a task force of super-sonic jet fighters to buttress Uganda's defenses following the Israeli destruction of 11 Ugandan jet fighters. Diplomatic experts, however, doubt that the situation will lead to war between Uganda and Kenya, where the Israeli raiders refueled their planes. But the heightened hostility could lead to more of the kind of border clashes that have fared sporadically since Id. Amin seized power in Uganda five years ago. Amin overthrew Dr. Milton Obote, who now lives quietly in Tanzania, another neighbor that has had occasional clashes with Uganda. Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda formed an East Africa economic union after they were granted independence from Britain in the 1960s, but it has fallen apart in recent months.

starting July 22. financially strapped Uganda must use Kenya currency to ship its goods through Kenya. Amin has accused Kenya of plotting facilities for launching an attack of Uganda's. Kenya had denied any foreknowledge of or cooperation with the Israeli operation, and Israel says it "imposed" itself upon Kenya when its planes landed at Nairobi for refueling after the Uganda raid.

A Soviet military mission of about 300 men is in Uganda. Last March the first Ugandan pilots of MIG-17s were reported to have soloed, but many of the approximately 30 remaining planes are believed to be inoperable because of mechanical problems or lack of pilots. Bot Kenya and Tanzania reported Thursday that 20 Libyan jet fighters, believed to be French-built Mirages, had flown to Uganda. Nairobi radio said they were replacements for the destroyed planes. Diplomatic observers suggested, however, that they might be only a temporary show of force to support Uganda, since it would take a long time to train Ugandan pilots for the planes.

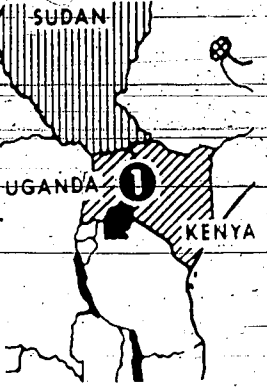
Libya lent Amin 400 soldiers and pilots for two months in 1972, and provided training for Ugandan-military men in 1973, reportedly as part of an Arab effort to wean him away from military dependence on Israel.

The Libyan expeditionary force might be intended to reinforce Uganda against Kenya, but Kenya has only a tiny combat air force. It is listed as four obsolete British-made Hunter jet fighters.

Kenya recently ordered from the United States 12 F5 lightweight jet fighters in combat and trainer models at a cost of \$70.6 million, including training and spare parts. On Wednesday the Defense Department sent to Congress routine notification of plans to sell the planes, subject to congressional vote within 30 days.

A delivery date on the planes has not yet been set, but they are unlikely to be operational for several years.

In any event, jet fighters are regarded by many military experts as expensive toys, little related to the essential security problems of



Nothing to hide

The Twin Falls School District and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital recently have violated the spirit and maybe the letter of the Idaho Open Meeting Law.

Both institutions have held important meetings concerning crucial policy choices. Those meetings were held in secret.

To find the intent of the law and the reasoning behind it, consider the words of its introductory section:

"The people of the state of Idaho in creating the instruments of government that serve them, do not yield their sovereignty to the agencies so created. Therefore, the legislature finds and declares that it is the policy of this state that the formulation of public policy is public business and shall not be conducted in secret."

The questionable local meetings concerned important choices on the future of hazardous O'Leary Junior High School and the question of hospital pay and patient costs.

On Monday night, a closed meeting was held by Twin Falls school trustees and administrators to discuss O'Leary.

Before the meeting, Chairman Howard Runk said the full board would meet in closed session concerning O'Leary and what we're going to do about it.

The next day, however, Dr. Runk said it had been only a "committee" meeting. The unnamed committee consisted of the school trustees and school administrators. All five trustees were invited and three came.

Runk said later the meeting was for information gathering purposes only.

We don't know what happened or what information was developed because the meeting was secret.

The questionable hospital meeting was held by the "Joint Conference Committee" consisting of the hospital's trustees and members of its medical staff.

It was called last week to gather opinion from the doctors about steps the hospital board should take on proposed increases in nursing staff salaries and patient room rate hikes to pay for them.

Again the public doesn't know what views were expressed at that meeting, except in later summary.

We do know, however, that at the next regular hospital board meeting—open to the public—a big pay increase was approved for the hospital staff. Presumably that decision was based at least in part on the secret meeting.

Our question to both the school district and the hospital board is this:

What possible reason is there for excluding the public from consideration of the future of O'Leary or the quality and cost of hospital care?

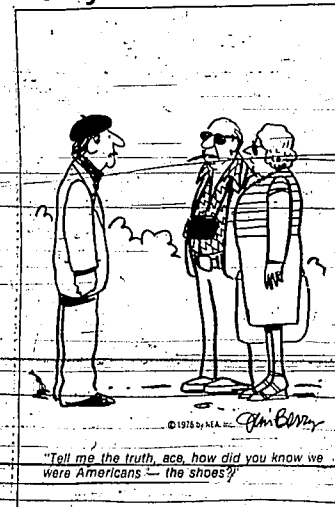
Is there anything concerning these issues—any shred of information whatsoever—which should be kept from the public?

The same questions apply to full board meetings, advisory committee meetings, subcommittee meetings, information-gathering meetings of any kind.

The ultimate question is this: What has local government got to hide from the public?

Nothing, we hope.

Berry's World



Tell me the truth, ace, how did you know we were Americans — the shoes?

Noted writer given ticket

WASHINGTON — It was reported in the New York Times that the Pentagon has set as one of its highest priorities the sale of U.S. military equipment to foreign countries.

Chief sales manager is Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements, and The Times reported he held a pep talk sales breakfast meeting to tell the people the Pentagon sales program was one of the most important missions of the Defense Department.

WAKEFENY, Kan. (UPI) — A Kansas Highway Patrolman who last month stopped a van for going 76 miles an hour ended up meeting — and ticketing — the wife of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize-winning Soviet author.

Keith Denchfield said Monday the driver of a van he stopped was having trouble understanding his explanation of speeding. He said the woman could speak very little English.

"She showed me her passport and her travel visa, but that wasn't much help," Denchfield said. "It was all in Russian."

Denchfield said he was at a loss what to do next when the woman's husband, who had been sitting in the back of the van, came forward and identified himself as Solzhenitsyn.

"I didn't recognize him until he told me who he was, then I remembered the pictures I had seen of him," Denchfield said. "I didn't even know he was in the country."

The Russian author and his wife were traveling from California, where he is on a sabbatical from Stanford University, to visit her brother in Vermont.

The trooper said Solzhenitsyn spoke English fairly well and understood what was happening, until the technicians of court appearances and posting bond were breached.

"I didn't understand bonds and things," Denchfield said. "I thought if the police stopped you it was out for jail, but I told him we did things a little differently here."

"I wrote a note on the back of the ticket explaining things to the brother in Vermont and let them leave."

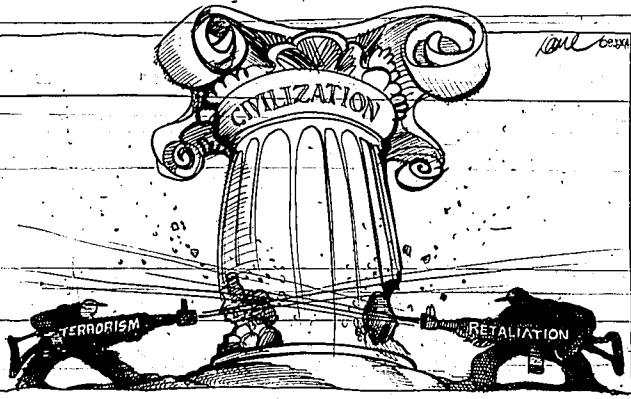
A few days later a money order arrived from Vermont, and it covered the \$25 fine and \$2.15 court costs.

Denchfield said that even though Mrs. Solzhenitsyn could not understand English very well, she still had at least one thing in common with other drivers he ticketed.

"She never did admit she was speeding."

Dateline 1776

By United Press International BALTIMORE, July 15 — The Baltimore Committee received a request from Congress that a census be taken and decided to appoint one person from each county in the jurisdiction to make the count of inhabitants at a salary of one dollar per day.



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"Gentlemen, we've moved \$10 billion worth of arms this year, but I am disappointed in many of you. We were hoping to have a \$12 billion year. Now, we're here to speak frankly. Why isn't the stuff moving?" "I can only speak for Africa, sir, and my people haven't a line job here. We sold a squadron of F-5 fighters to Kenya, and tons of stuff to Zaire. Ethiopia is talking about buying a missile cruiser."

"where to put it." "I don't want excuses. I want sales. Your people should have figured out some way of persuading Ethiopia that it was essential for a Third World power to have a missile cruiser whether she was landlocked or not. They have lakes in Ethiopia, don't they?"

"Yes, sir." "That's all they keep the cruiser in one of their lakes. All right now, what about the Seychelles Islands... Why haven't they bought anything from us?"

"They only got their independence last week. We're waiting for the prime minister to appoint a minister of defense."

"What are you pushing?" "We thought we'd talk them into some aircraft carriers, submarine chasers and possibly anti-aircraft guns."

"That's all? A country has just gained its independence, and all you're going to sell them is a couple of lousy carriers and a few sub chasers... What kind of a salesman are you?" "Well, sir, it's a question of money... They want to put what little money they have into industry and agriculture."

"Your job is to persuade them that defense comes first. What good is it to have industry and agriculture if they can't protect themselves from an attack by Kenya."

"Kenya?"

"Listen, you tell them we just sold Kenya a squadron of F-5 fighters, and if the Seychelles Islands don't buy a squadron of our F-15s they'll never be able to repulse an attack."

"I got you." "All right now, what about South America?" "I left two samples of Trident missiles with Ecuador just to whet their appetites. I told them to try them, and if they didn't live up to their expectations, they wouldn't have to pay for them."

"What about Brazil?" "We told Brazil that Ecuador is ordering the Trident missiles and advised them to order the same Trident missiles that Ecuador could do about that."

"That's just a drop in the bucket. Why isn't Brazil ordering cruise missiles? I'll tell you why. Because you all think like Avon women. You make one sale and believe that's all you have to do. Well, let me tell you, gentlemen, the Pentagon is not going to stay in business unless we sell a lot of missiles."

"I want those warehouses, emptied by Christmas—and if you people can't do it, I'll find generals and colonels who can. All right now, take your order books and get out of here. The first man who sells a complete nuclear weapons system to a Third World power gets an all-expense-paid trip to Bermuda."

"Whereeeeee!!!"

Letters

'Downhome' brightens paper

Editor, Times-News: You have enhanced your farm section by the addition of the column 'Downhome.' The independent farmer has some of a go; no place has there been more change than in the lives of agriculturalists.

The participation of women in farming—starting with a tractor operation and carrying through to crop selection and finances—has opened up new areas.

Along come our cartoonist, Craig Jacobson, and in a Don Rickles way carries the ethnic

humor into the farmer's life where he laughs at himself and invites others to laugh with him.

I can't agree with your recently published letter in which the writer feels that Jacobson is chauvinistic or disrespectful of women; rather I suspect that he is taking his subject-matter from every avenue there is.

One thing for sure, both you and Craig Jacobson know that he has at least two readers.

DOUG AMICK Twin Falls

Out of sight, out of mind

Editor, Times-News: I quite agree with the comment by Elizabeth Rowland in the July 4 letters section of the Times-News.

Our home-grown news headlines are too light. I do remember several that in my opinion were quite heavy, for example, there was something about the CSI work study paying procedures: a

scandalizing section on sex and drugs in our schools, and then the blurb about hospital pay. Fortunately these sallies were nipped in the bud before any harm was done. It's like the smut magazines, out of sight, out of mind.

JIM GARNER Twin Falls

Kudo for Peck

Editor, Times-News: We are writing to express our appreciation for Chris Peck's contributions to the TIMES-NEWS.

We find his articles to be not only intelligent, witty and refreshing, but also sensible and objective.

As former residents of Twin Falls County, we share many of the concerns expressed in his articles, and we are pleased to find these issues so well presented.

NORMAN L. JONES CAROLYN RHODES JONES Cambridge University Cambridge, England

Good shooting

Editor, Times-News: Sir, I would like to thank photographer Lou Freeman for his fine job in covering this year's college rodeo at Piler.

It's evident that Mr. Freeman enjoys rodeo very much as his eye captures the true action of the sport.

I would also like to comment on the fine job he has done on other photo essays as well as local news coverage.

\$6,000 job and thank you, Lou Freeman. THOMAS COSTELLO Twin Falls

Reagan pursues support through Eastern states

By United Press International
 Republican challenger Ronald Reagan was campaigning in unfriendly political territory in New Jersey and Pennsylvania today, hoping to pick up uncommitted support in the two big delegations which overwhelmingly back President Ford.

Pursuing a photolinish race for the GOP presidential nomination, Reagan flew to Newark Wednesday for a meeting with the former member New Jersey delegation and dined privately with selected delegates considered to be truly uncommitted.

Reagan was to fly to Harrisburg later today for a meeting with Pennsylvania's 103-member

delegation to next month's national convention. The GOP conservative caps his four-day trip with a weekend address before the Utah Republican convention, which is expected to hand him the state's 20 delegates.

Ford is expected to more than offset Reagan's Utah sweep by winning all 35 Connecticut delegates Saturday in Hartford, where he plans to address the state party gathering.

The latest UPI delegate count shows 1,061 delegates leaning or committed to Ford, 1,042 pledged or leaning to Reagan, with 101 uncommitted. The number of delegates is expected to win is 1,130.

Patching mix ban sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two groups today asked the government to ban spackling compounds and other wall patching mixtures containing asbestos, which they said are exposing millions of consumers to the risk of lung cancer.

Consumer's Union and the Natural Resources Defense Council said the problem arises because the asbestos fibers are released into the air after drywall repair and may be breathed in. Even exposure for short periods of time, the groups said, is dangerous.

The organizations filed a petition with the Consumer Product Safety Commission asking for a ban on asbestos-containing taping, spackling and joint sealing compounds for

drywall repair.

"Approximately one third to one half of the patching compounds sold in the United States contain asbestos," the groups said.

"These compounds reach more than one million consumers every year." The petition claimed that studies conducted by Dr. Irving J. Selikoff at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York found very high quantities of asbestos fibers in the air after patching compounds containing asbestos were used in rooms for drywall repair ... as suspended asbestos fibers are inhaled, there is a substantial increase in the risk of lung cancer and mesothelioma, "a fatal malignancy of the lung membranes.

Indians' jury deliberates

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — The prospects of a hung jury heightened today as jurors began their third full day of deliberations in the trial of two Indians accused of the slaying of two FBI agents.

Court observers anticipated U.S. District Judge Edward J. McManus may ask for a hung jury if there is no verdict today.

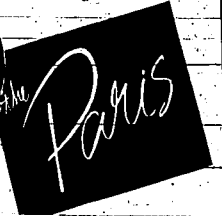
The federal court jury of eight men and four women was considering the case of American Indian Movement members Darrell Butler, 34, Rouge River, Ore., and Robert Robideau, 39, Portland, Ore., accused of last summer's

slayings of the agents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

The prosecution, headed by U.S. Attorney Evan Hultman, asked the two be convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for the murdering of agents Jack Coler and Ronald Williams.

The two agents were shot as they entered a house on the reservation to serve arrest warrants in a robbery case. An Indian, Joe Stuntz, was killed in a gun battle with authorities at the house.

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33rd Hughes 'will' sent to Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The 33rd Howard Hughes 'will' arrived at the Clark County courthouse Wednesday...

Case dropped

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Prosecutors have told police they're not going to pursue a burglary case...

Man in black

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau wore a black leather jacket to attend a House of Commons debate...

Unlucky day

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — The state Gaming Control Board has recommended rejection of author William Blatty's application...

Ford backs Low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has nominated Stephen Low, a member of the National Security Council staff...

Top 'powder puff'

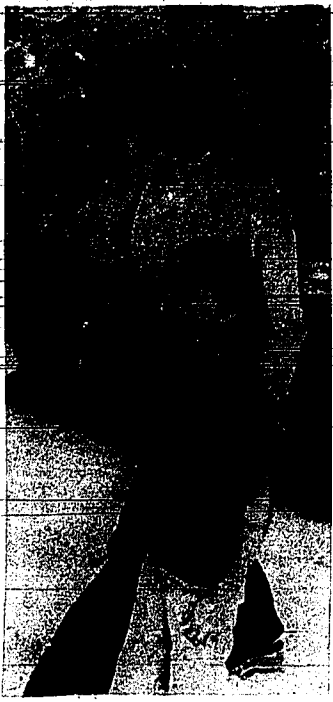
WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Trina Jarish of Irvine, Calif. for the second straight year has won the annual Powder Puff Derby...

Disputed will

HOUSTON (UPI) — Annette Gano Lummis, the 45-year-old aunt and closest living relative of Howard Hughes...

Kidnaped boy, 6, foils ransom plot

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A 6-year-old Long Island boy kidnaped and held for \$100,000 ransom followed the alleged abductor who left him alone...



Reunited

Six-year-old Paul Frederic with his mother, Carole, leave the Nassau County Police Station, Mineola, N.Y., after being reunited Wednesday...

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change Paul's family was ready to pay, but the boy was freed before arrangements could be made... If convicted of the kidnapping...

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Harris conduct 'Robin Hood' case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Witnesses at the trial of William and Emily Harris described Wednesday how the Harris and newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst stole cars at gunpoint...

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Army blocks plan for tank project

G.N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Army and its contractors succeeded earlier this month in blocking a plan, worked out between the Defense Department and the West German defense ministry, for the two nations to build common components for their new main battle tank, Pentagon sources said Wednesday.
 The result has been new strains in the already complicated negotiations between the two major allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization over standardizing major weapons.

The issue may be elevated to the highest levels of the two governments when West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt arrives here today for meetings with President Ford. According to diplomatic sources, the tentative plan calls for Schmidt to raise the tank issue with Ford.
 The new main battle tank has developed into a symbolic test of whether the two allies can standardize at least some of their weapons. At this point, each side is independently developing its own tank — the U.S. Army the XM-1 tank, which is being competitively developed by the General Motors Corp. and the Chrysler Corp., and the Leopard II tank being developed for the West German Army.

UN debate on hijacking ends without action

Chicago Daily News
JERUSALEM — Israel has reacted warmly to the U.N. Security Council's failure to condemn the Jewish state for the Entebbe raid, describing the outcome of this week's debate as a rare Israeli victory in the world body.
 "It certainly is one of the best outcomes for Israel in a long time as far as Security Council debates are concerned," said a government official here after the council session ended.
 The Security Council wound up the debate without passing the proposed resolutions: one condemning airline hijackings and other terror and another condemning Israel for the Entebbe

rescue mission.
 One Israeli diplomat called the outcome "the best possible thing that Israel would have expected from the session this week." Israel understood it was unlikely that the pro-American resolution condemning terror would muster the necessary votes to pass. It had certain worries that the African-initiated resolution condemning the raid might win enough votes.
 In the end, an American veto of any anti-Israeli resolution was considered, a certainty here, but this hardly would have amounted to the kind of triumph that eventually occurred.

Officials here said it was doubtful that Israel would float over the council results. "We've already talked enough about this since Entebbe. Everyone knows what we think," said one official.
 The Israelis were stung, however, by the reaction of Mexico to the raid, since Mexico was the only country among those whom Israel thought would be likely to praise the rescue mission to have said nasty things about it.
 Foreign Minister Yigal Alon sent a strongly worded message to Mexico, criticizing Mexico's attempt to disassociate the Palestine Liberation Organization from its general condemnation of

terror.
 Mexico had condemned the Entebbe raid as a "flagrant violation" of the U.N. charter and international law that created a precedent "of incalculable danger for all civilized coexistence."
 Policymakers here tended to credit the enthusiasm with which the public in various western countries greeted the Entebbe rescue mission with having a major influence on the way governments rallied to Israel's banner at the council debate.
 "It was a rather clear-cut case," said one official.

New Lisbon chief offers pledges

LISBON-Portugal (UPI) — Portugal's new president says he will lead the country out of economic chaos and never allow the Communists of any other political group to subvert his authority.
 Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, in his inaugural speech Wednesday, promised to restore law and order and called on his countrymen to "work and produce" to end its 15 per cent unemployment and 25 per cent inflation.
 "We will not be tolerant of parallel powers," Eanes said. "There will be no room for insurrectional activities that only lead to misery and poverty."

His words apparently shocked the 40 Communist deputies attending the swearing-in ceremony in Sao Bento legislative palace. They remained in their seats as the general drew three standing ovations from the Socialists, liberals and conservatives who backed him in the recent presidential elections.
 Eanes used his speech to outline the economic ills created by two years of revolution and six provisional governments and promised swift action to cure them.
 "I will give the government the necessary authority to solve these problems," he said. "The Portuguese people are tired of living in a provisional country."

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Mexican flooding taking huge toll

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Flood waters surged across central Mexico today, inundating thousands of acres of farmland, blocking roads and cutting most rail service. Unofficial estimates put the death toll at more than 40 with tens of thousands trapped or homeless.
 From the Pacific to the Gulf Coast the waters — swollen by 10 days of nonstop rain — engulfed fields, farmhouses and whole villages. Hundreds of families were plucked off roofs and high ground by rescue helicopters, the Hydraulics Resources Secretariat reported.
 Crop losses were described as "extremely heavy" and hundreds of cattle were reported drowned. Numerous roads were washed away by the roaring torrents and rail services were suspended throughout many regions.
 The secretariat said fewer than 10 persons were dead. But newspaper reports put the death toll at "at least 31."
 In addition, the federal attorney general's office reported early today 12 persons in one of its helicopters were killed when driving winds hurled the craft against a hillside near the town of Yacatas, Michoacan state.

IRS shuts loophole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has closed a multi-billion-dollar tax loophole enjoyed by oil companies — but one result may be higher fuel prices for consumers.
 The IRS announced Wednesday oil companies must prove payments to foreign governments are really taxes, rather than royalties, before they can claim credit for them on U.S. tax accounts.
 Royalty payments to foreign governments qualify for no more than a 50 per cent U.S. tax deduction while taxes to foreign governments can be deducted fully from U.S. income taxes.
 The oil industry reduced its U.S. taxable income by more than \$5 billion in 1973 by taking foreign tax credits.
 An IRS spokesman said it was impossible to determine immediately the value of credits that might be lost under the ruling. But some experts estimated the oil companies might have to pay billions in additional U.S. taxes, meaning earnings would be reduced and consumer fuel prices might rise.
 The IRS said it would assess each tax credit claimed by an oil company to see if the payment was really a royalty. The agency said all royalties must be deducted before any tax credit is claimed.

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DEAR ABBY: I am the grandmother of a beautiful little granddaughter I love dearly. I used to babysit with her while my daughter worked because she didn't care all that much about being a mother. Actually, my daughter never really wanted this child, but she had no choice. My daughter and her husband moved to another state, and I know that my granddaughter is being neglected. She is left at a daycare center all day, and a sister comes in on some evenings. Whenever I call my daughter, the child has a cold and doesn't feel well.

Grandmother worried



I am so worried about her, Abby. I'm afraid something will happen to her if she doesn't get better care. Do you know of any legal steps I could take to bring charges against my daughter and her husband for being unfit parents? Please answer before it's too late.

PENNA. GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: If (as you say) your daughter doesn't care "all that much" about being a mother, perhaps if you offered to take the child off her hands, she would be glad to let you have her. In order to take the child from her legally, you will need a lawyer and proof to support the charges that your daughter is an unfit mother. But you'd better be sure of your facts. Mother, or you could stir up a hornet's nest.

DEAR ABBY: I am seeing a Hungarian woman, and before we part, she always shakes hands with me. Is she trying to tell me something? Or do all Hungarian women do this?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: No. Some of them kiss. **DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are very friendly with another married couple I'll call "Bob" and "Joan." Bob is having an affair and Joan knows it, but she suspects the wrong woman and has been knocking her. Most of Bob's friends (including us) know who his girlfriend is because he has introduced her around. I don't think it's fair for an innocent party to be slandered, and I want to tell Joan that she is on the wrong track, but my husband says I should stay out of it. I would NOT tell Joan who the right party is. I would only tell her she has put the finger on the wrong woman. Would I be out of line?

FOR TRUTH

DEAR FOR: Yes. And you would also be in the middle. Stay out of it. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 LaSalle Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BRIDGE

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▲ J, 10, 8	▲ K, J	▲ K, J	▲ K, J
▲ A, Q, 8, 5			

WEST		EAST (D)	
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▲ Q, 9, 7	▲ K, J, 10, 2	▲ K, J, 10, 2	▲ K, J, 10, 2
▲ 6, 2	▲ K, J	▲ K, J	▲ K, J
▲ 10, 4, 3			

SOUTH		WEST	
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▲ A, K, Q, 7, 5	▲ A, K, Q, 7, 5	▲ A, K, Q, 7, 5	▲ A, K, Q, 7, 5
▲ 9, 7, 2	▲ 9, 7, 2	▲ 9, 7, 2	▲ 9, 7, 2
▲ East-West vulnerable			

and shifted to a heart. Later South played ace and a low club from dummy and managed to get out for down two. Needless to say, South was most unhappy about the whole thing. The fact that he had made a good play in clubs was no consolation at all. Suppose North had bid three diamonds. East would have gone on to four spades and South would have passed. North would have passed also and his side would wind up with a profit, since East just can't make his spade game. Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know if both sides are given a 300-point bonus in progressive bridge if each one has made one game in the course of the round. The answer is that when progressive bridge is played with both scores counted each side gets the bonus. If you are playing progressive bridge with the net score only counted, the 300-point bonuses cancel one another. (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Yard sale planned

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met at 8 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall and voted to have a yard sale on Aug. 21. A social birthday party will be at the home of Nellie Horejs. It will be a gift exchange with gifts to be no more than \$2. Attending the convention at Lewiston were Mrs. Emma Stone, Mrs. Gardoski, Mrs. Radakovich, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith "Johnd" Johnd.

Workshop set

GLENNIS FERRY — Members of the Bennett Mountain 4-H Club will attend a livestock judging workshop Saturday at the Lee Trail Ranch, south of King Hill. The group also plans a picnic and swim July 20 at Paradise. Sandy Walker is the president of the Bennett chapter. John Wicher is vice president; Kathryn Howell, secretary and treasurer; Harley Riggs, sergeant at arms, and Teresa Anderson, reporter. Mrs. Lynn Riggs is the club leader.

Miss Schrank, Adams exchange promises

WENDELL — Beverly Dlage Schrank and Rodney Joe Adams were united in marriage June 23, in a candlelight ceremony at the United Presbyterian Church with Rev. Anthony Gamley officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schrank and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams, all Wendell. The double-ring ceremony took place before an arch of tall candelabras with white tapers, trailing ivy, and bouquets of peach carnations and white mums tied with peach ribbon. The bride, escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown with chapel-length train. It was a princess-style gown of ivory satin with inset lace. Her three-tiered floor-length veil was created by the bride and her mother. It was trimmed with lace and held to a lace cap with seeded pearls. She wore her mother's pearl necklace. She carried a bouquet of white callieya orchids, baby's breath and trailing ivy. Bonnie Trueman, Wendell, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan and Lyona Schrank, sisters of the bride, and Kathy and Linda Adams, sisters of the bridegroom. Best man was Kirk Dennis, Shoshone; Russell Rost, Rolfe Marlow, Keith and Larry Adams, brothers of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Ushers were Mike Schrank, Lyle and Lorin Adams, brothers of bride and bridegroom. Lighting the candles were Bonnie and Marilyn Mink, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Mary Holsinger played the traditional wedding music. Mrs. Chris Jensen sang, accompanied by Mrs. Janice Link. Jan Higginbotham registered guests and Mrs. Cindy Rost was gift bearer. The couple was honored at a reception in the social hall of the church following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with white satin and edged with a floor-length embroidered grass skirt. The three-tiered cake, enhanced with a flowing fountain, was decorated with peach and yellow and topped with a mosaic of fresh peach and white mums. Peach and white mums tied with peach ribbon and ivy streamers decorated the corners of the table. Crystal candelabras with white tapers enhanced each side of the cake. Mrs. Marie Scheel and Mrs. Norma Berry served the wedding cake. Mrs. Eileen Vaher, Fruiland, aunt of the bride, served punch and Mrs. Ruby Schrank, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride, served coffee. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Perrigo, Fruiland, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schrank, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams, Wendell, grandparents of the bridegroom. The rehearsal dinner was hosted June 24 by the wedding party by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. and Mrs. Dorothy Hagerman.

Following a honeymoon in Yellowstone and Tetons National Park the couple will make their home in Jerome, where the bridegroom is employed by Hancock Honey Co.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold an adult charter party Saturday with the Gate City Chapter. Poacello, presentation of charter. The cocktail party will be 6 p.m. at Oakwood Manor, Mohler Home Park Club House. There will also be a no-host dinner. Green Triangle, corner of Pole Line and Yellowstone, at 8 p.m. For more information call 733-9468 or 734-5968.

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MR. AND MRS. RODNEY ADAMS

4-H club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Six to One 4-H Club met Monday at the home of Scott and Nancy Nass. Nancy Nass gave a demonstration on the parts of sheep and Brian Harrison demonstrated how to prepare a sheep for the fair. Denise Fuller showed how to check a sheep's backbone and see if he had good muscles. John Winkle announced that the club will meet for a picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Nat. Soc. Fish Swimming Pool. Each family should bring one dish and table service. The club's next meeting will be at 8 p.m. July 26, at the home of Rusty and Dusty Sharp, Filer.

News Tips

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Wendell miss weds in July ceremony

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:
My husband and I need to lose a fat of weight. We have both faced the fact that what started as a middle-aged spread has ballooned into a problem of major proportions. Since we have decided to do it we would like to do it and get it over with. We thought rather than diet for months to get rid of our fat that we would go on a low carbohydrate, high protein diet. I have heard that all one really has to do is eliminate all carbohydrates about a week of low fat and the carbohydrates have to burn to a very low level. One can eat anything else and still start the fat just melt away. Before we start on this diet we thought we would like to know for certain that it would not damage us in any way. I recall that there was a lot of fuss in the papers about the diet when it first came out. Will you tell us if it is safe for us to follow or not?

WENDELL — Penny Bird and Charles Morrison were united in marriage in a candlelight service on July 3 at the United Presbyterian Church of Wendell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bird Wendell, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, Boulder, Colo.

Rev. Anthony M. Gamble of the United Presbyterian Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Bicorned gown of candlelight polyester-lace over white polyester satin. The gown featured a low round neckline with a wide ruffe, trimmed with lace and seed pearls, long lily-petal sleeves, trimmed with pearls, and a V-shaped inset waistband with a large bow with long ties at the back waist.

The skirt featured a chapel-length train with a double row of ruffles at the bottom.

The gown was fashioned and made by the bride's mother.

The bridal veil of candlelight tulle in chapel-length was attached to a white satin cap trimmed in seed pearls that had been worn by her mother on her wedding day. The bride's something old was a small handkerchief belonging to her great-great-grandmother.

She carried a small nosegay of peach colored roses and white baby's breath, with white satin ribbon streamers.

Mary Bird, sister-of-the-bride, maid of honor, carried the bride's Bible to the altar and bridesmaid Jo Ann Logan, Nampa, carried the bride's unity-candle-to-the-altar-and-bridesmaid Karla Bird, sister of the bride, attended to the lighting of the tapers at the altar.

Best man was Rich Riedesel, Longview, Wash., cousin of the bridegroom, and Bruce Morrison, Boulder, Colo., brother of the bridegroom, and

Chuck Durand of Mountain Home, were groomsmen. Organist was Mary Hoisinger, Wendell, and vocalist was Faith Davis, Gooding.

At the reception following the ceremony, the white lace-covered table featured a large three-tiered cake decorated in white and adorned with real roses and garlands of fresh greens and baby's breath.

The top on the cake featured a couple of tiny white praying angels under a heart-shaped hanging from it. In front of the angels was one small pink-laced rose that was saved from the wedding cake of the parents of the bride.

The cake was baked and decorated by the bride's mother.

Cake was served by Maxine Russell, Jerome, and Betty Clarke, Wendell. Aunts of the bride, Katherine Hunsaker, Salt Lake City, and Selma Pagac, Glenns Ferry, served the punch.

Cousins of the bride, Julie and Marsha Starnes, Salt Lake, and Shawna Pagac, Glenns Ferry, were in charge of the guest book and acted as gift bearers. Debbie Graham, Boise, registered the gifts.

Special wedding guests were Zora Bird, Twin Falls, and Bessie Atwood, Gooding, grandmothers of the bride, and Leora Stillinger, Moscow, grandmother of the bridegroom. Out-of-town guests were from Moscow, Boise, Seattle, Twin Falls and Glenns Ferry, and Boulder, Colo.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will live in Mountain Home where the bridegroom is an instructor at Edgemead of Idaho.

The bride is a student at the University of Idaho and the bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of the university.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MORRISON

Reunion set

HEYBURN — A Heyburn High School reunion is scheduled July 31 at West Minico Junior High School.

The reunion is for all those who attended the Heyburn school before consolidation of the school district in 1955. Registration will begin at noon July 31. A potluck dinner follows at 1 p.m.

Open house Sunday

TWIN FALLS — An open house will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford York and son, Coca Beach, Fla., at the home of Charles E. Harris four miles south on Blue Lakes Blvd. and three-fourths mile east.

Mr. York is a local boy, graduated from Kimberly High School, and is a career air force man. All relatives, friends and school mates are invited to attend.

Crash diets not advised



Dear Reader:

I don't recommend it! Despite the exaggerated claims made in the promotion of the diet you speak of there is no magic way you can eat and stay slim — unless the food on the diet is sufficiently unappetizing that all you want of it contains a limited number of calories.

The initial dramatic weight losses with such diets is not because the person loses fat at all. It is because the body loses its normal water content and is dried out.

When you severely restrict your carbohydrate intake you cause the kidneys to eliminate an excess amount of salt from the body and with that goes a lot of water. This initial weight loss from dehydration will level off in a couple of weeks.

However, the sudden loss of water — not fat — in the first week, coupled with emptying out the digestive system is enough to hook the unwary individual into thinking that a miracle has taken place and some will stay with the diet until they have lost actual fat because they have really been eating less calories.

Almost all the diet frauds you see highly advertised depend on tricking you with that initial water loss and, of course, on that human falling of wanting success without pain, riches without work and a slim attractive body while gaining on high-calorie foods.

I am sending you a copy of The Health Letter number 22, Low Carbohydrate Diet Pads so you can get a better idea of how these diets work or affect your body and why so many of the things claimed for such diets are just not so.

Others who want information on low carbohydrate diets can send a long stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

When you lose water with one of the diet gimmicks the scales show you lost pounds just remember that as soon as you quit the diet and regain the water your body needs for normal health that you will regain the pounds.

I have mentioned repeatedly that I do not approve of crash diets. I know you are impatient but I look years to get the way you are. It will take a long time to lose weight safely and sensibly, to regain your former physical appearance.

A pound of fat contains about 3,500 calories. Your job is to use the excess calories stored as fat while you are taking in less calories. A well-balanced, sensible diet combined with adequate regular physical activity is your best bet for both your health and your appearance.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Internship finished

GLENN'S FERRY — Rebby D. Messerly, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Dayle Messerly, has finished a six-week internship in the office of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, in Washington, D.C.

Miss Messerly was a participant in the Washington Seminar program, sponsored by Brigham Young University. She was one of approximately 75 students interning in the offices of senators, congressmen, governmental agencies and the Pentagon.

Miss Messerly conducted capitol tours and functioned in public relations role.

While in Washington she witnessed the Supreme Court in action, attended press conferences and visited historic sites.

briefs

FILER — The Filer High School graduation pictures are now at the high school, according to Edwin Marshall, principal. The pictures may be picked up at the school office any weekday during the hours of 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Marshall said.

FILER — The Poplar Hill Social Club will hold its annual family picnic at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls City Park. Those attending should bring covered dishes, lawn service and chairs.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold a family picnic and swimming party at Banbury Hot Springs Sunday at 1 p.m. Bring own lunch, swimsuits and games. Call 733-8958 or 732-8958 for more information.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners International Youth Council, a group for teens with single parents, will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. Hostess is Jean Price, Sky Lane Park, No. 8. Call 734-5968 for more information.

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IN THE LYNNWOOD

Ceresia's

Club holds breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Saintpaula Club met Monday for a patio breakfast at the home of Mrs. Paul Prochnow.

A social hour and a tour of Mr. Darrellorton's flower garden were enjoyed by all. The next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 9.

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TF woman appointed to board

TWIN FALLS — Mary Jane Kinney, Twin Falls, has been appointed to the Idaho State Library Board, replacing Helen C. Smith of Pocatello.

Appointment was made by the State Board of Education at the Board's last meeting in Boise.

Mrs. Kinney was born in Filer, the daughter of Guy Shearer, pioneer resident of Magic Valley since 1911, and president of the Fidelity National Bank, Twin Falls.

She attended elementary school in Filer, junior and senior high school in Twin Falls, and was valedictorian of the Twin Falls High School in 1942. She attended Stanford and Whitman, graduating from Whitman College in 1946, magna cum laude, with highest honors in English and Phi Beta Kappa.

Active in many community groups, Mrs. Kinney is a life member of the National Federated Music Club, a charter member of the Twin Falls Music Club, past president of the District V Music Club and the Magic Valley Community Concert Association.



MARY KINNEY appointed

Mrs. Kinney was appointed by the Twin Falls City Council to the Twin Falls Public Library Board in 1965, serving until 1974, and was board chairman in 1971. She has been an active member of the Idaho Library Association, chairman of the Trustees and Friends Division of that Association 1973-75, chairman of the Legislative Committee 1973-75, and was named Trustee of the Year in 1975.

Women's lib shows in '76 undies

PARIS (UPI) — Nowhere is the liberation of woman more apparent than in what she wears underneath her clothes. The underwear revolution of the past century is one curiosity of a summer exhibition in Paris. "One Century of Paris Fashion, 1865-1965."

On display at the New Palais des Congress are 120 outfits made by Paris couturiers for 100 years, beginning with 1865 when designer Worth turned Paris fashion into a world-renowned institution by showing creations for the first time on live mannequins in what now is called a "fashion show."

On the edge of the exposition are displays of what went under these clothes. First, hoopskirts made of strips of wood and later wire, and then

that fashion follows current events.

The protected, covered-up woman of the 19th century changed "dramatically" just before and during World War I and during the following explosion in communications and transportation. The couturiers Polret, Vionnet and Chanel took her out of stiff, binding garments and into looser clothes that freed the waistline and later bare arms and then legs.

Miss Deslandres thinks the 1929 drop of skirts represented the urge for protection during the Great Depression.

World War II did women first briefly with complicated waist cinchers and petticoats during the 1942 Dior "new look" era. Then ample postwar supplies of fabric plus the relief of peace brought a fashion revolution.

The quickly changing styles of the 1950s and 1960s appear to illustrate the consumers' era. The show ends with the 1965 revolutionary mini-skirts and trousers of Andre Courreges that once and for all freed

women of the necessity of wearing traditional "clothes" or even of following fashion at all.

The exposition also shows that women who wore the Paris styles in France until recent years belonged only to the wealthy circles. By the 1960s the increasing democratization of society and growth of ready-to-wear industries had filtered the styles down to all income levels.

Miss Deslandres single-handedly has collected 4,650 examples of Paris hand-made clothes from both designers and customers.

This fortune in embroidery, beaded, "recreated" creations are packed in boxes in the union headquarters that also houses a library on fashion used largely by stylists for the ready-to-wear industry looking for ideas.

She has loaned many models to museums in London and New York for retrospective fashion shows, but she believes this Paris exhibition is the world's first attempt to cover fashion over a period as long as 100 years.

Valley favorites

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- LAYERED TORTILLA PIE**
- 1/2 pound ground beef
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 can (8 oz.) tomato paste
 - 6 tortillas, buttered
 - 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
 - 1/2 cup water.
- Brown meat with onion and garlic in margarine. Add salt, pepper, chili powder and tomato sauce. In a round two quart casserole, alternate layers of tortillas, meat sauce and cheese. Sprinkle additional cheese over top if desired. Pour water at edge of casserole into bottom. Cover. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes. Remove cover and allow to stand five minutes before cutting into wedges.

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Chairmen honored

TWIN FALLS — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose met Monday at the home of Gloria Hamilton for the annual party for new chairmen.

Rose Mattice and Lillian Welch will make up the new yearbooks and distribute them at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Eloise Carlson.

Deputy grand regent, Golfie Severi, gave a talk to the new chairmen on their duties and responsibilities for the coming year.

The thought for the day was given by Hazel Welch and the white elephant was won by Christy Carroll and Rose Mattice.

Garden club meets

Members of the Twin Falls Garden Club met at the City Park at 10 a.m. Wednesday for a tour of previous projects and returned for a picnic at noon.

Mrs. Victor Nelson presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Alton Williams.

A memorial was read for Mrs. Alice Prescott by Mrs. Mark Knull.

Mrs. Knull, the club's official delegate, reported on the state convention held in Boise in June. She also announced the conservation convention to be held at Coeur d'Alene Sept. 12 through 15.

New officers were installed by Mrs. Ed Reichert. They are:

president, Mrs. Mark Knull; vice-president Mrs. Don Treadwell; recording secretary, Mrs. Gabriel Nulle; and Mrs. Ada Powell, treasurer.

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Car battery fight shapes up

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — The day is near when you'll never see your car's battery again. In a few years car makers will move it from its traditional high-up-front position in the engine compartment to someplace down low, out of sight.

The day already is here when you can buy a battery that never needs refilling with water and accumulates considerably less corrosion than conventional batteries.

The day is also here for one of the great marketing battles of our time, with General Motors, J.C. Penney, Kresge's, K mart stores and possibly Ford Motor Co. on one side and Sears, Roebuck & Co., Montgomery Ward and possibly Chrysler Corp. and American Motors on the other.

The fight is over two different approaches to producing a battery that lasts longer and requires less maintenance than conventional ones.

Important to these automotive and retail giants because Americans spend \$1 billion a year buying 50 million automotive-size batteries for their cars, trucks, farm equipment, boats and even air compressors.

And it's one of those rare occasions where the consumer seems sure to win. Better batteries appear to be here, or on the way to be here, or the fight is over the recently developed "maintenance free," "lifetime" guaranteed battery, widely advertised by J.C. Penney Co. and the "freedom" battery of General Motors Corp. These nearly identical batteries were developed independently by Gould Inc., a giant Chicago manufacturer of electronic and industrial goods, and the Delco division of General Motors.

Antimony is the villain in conventional batteries. It's allowed to harden the plates during production. The GM and Gould forces decided to eliminate antimony. Sears and its allies are considering using less antimony. That's the nub of the dispute.

"The higher the antimony, the faster the battery self-discharges, and the more subject it is to corrosion and water loss. Eventually it loses its ability to charge."

Gould and Delco substituted calcium for antimony, almost eliminating water loss, and this allowed them to almost completely seal the battery and eliminate the cars that service station attendants remove to check water level. Corrosion is sharply reduced and the battery life greatly extended, the manufacturers said.

Penney's Ted V. Boggio, national vice president and manager of auto equipment, said sales of the battery exceeded anything the company had expected since it was introduced less than two years ago.

Man charged

BURLEY — Agapito Rodriguez, 35, was arrested early Wednesday morning for allegedly beating a woman near the intersection of Main Street and Overland Avenue.

Rodriguez was arrested about 12:20 a.m. He was charged with assault and battery, disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

Police said Rodriguez allegedly assaulted a woman, striking her with both hands and feet.

It's a high-stakes fight that's



Club hosts

MV automobile club slates weekend meet

MAGIC VALLEY — The Magic Valley Early Iron Automobile Club will host a weekend meeting of sister clubs from the Northwest Saturday and Sunday.

Clubs from Oregon, Utah, Idaho and Washington will congregate at Shoshone Falls to show their cars and demonstrate their driving skill.

Driving events will be held at the Filer fairgrounds Saturday morning and a "show and shine" viewing will be held at the Shoshone Falls Sunday morning.

Club participants will hold a private barbecue Saturday night. The local club was formed last March and now includes 17 members and their cars.

Membership requires that each member own a car of 1948 or older vintage in good running condition.

THE Magic Valley Early Iron Automobile Club will host clubs from Oregon, Utah, Washington and Idaho this weekend at the Filer fairgrounds and Shoshone Falls. From left, correspondent John Mason, President Jim Bolton and Vice President Oran Stearns stand before several early automobiles.

Gunshot shatters man's leg bone

TWIN FALLS — LeRoy W. Powell, 39, Jackpot, Nev., was in good condition Wednesday morning after suffering an accidental gunshot wound in the leg.

Powell was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday night and treated for a pistol wound which shattered a bone in the lower leg.

The accident occurred about 35 miles south of Jackpot in Nevada while Powell and some friends were boating on a small lake. Nevada authorities asked Twin Falls County officials to make a report on the incident as the injured man was brought here for treatment.



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Countries agree to form news pool

NEW DELHI — Fifty-eight "neutralized" countries agreed here Tuesday to form a pool of their press agencies to fill a "need-to-liberate-their-information-and-mass-media-from-the-colonial-legacy."

A draft constitution of the news pool was approved at the final session of a six-day conference. Its conclusions are to be ratified at the meeting of the heads of state of the "nonaligned" camp next month in Colombo, Sri Lanka.

The guiding theme of the speeches of the participating information ministers and their equivalents was that Western news agencies hold a virtual monopoly of information. Implicit throughout was the accusation that these agencies used their position to carry out aims of neo-colonialism and imperialism.

The tone was set on opening day in a welcoming speech by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and continued throughout the sessions. Mrs. Gandhi said: "The media of the powerful countries want to depict the governments or their erstwhile

colleges as inept and corrupt and their people as yearning for the good old days... leaders who uphold their national interests and resist the blandishments of multinational corporations and agencies are denigrated and their images falsified in every conceivable way."

Samachar will continue to distribute the Associated Press, Reuters and Agence France Presse services: the source said.

Fancy wedding present

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—What's an appropriate wedding gift for a South Seas princess?

Her dandy (and a fancy pleasure boat) was just the thing, so he ordered one from Steve's Marine on the Oakland Embarcadero.

Steve Marciel, who built the boat, said Thursday the King of Tonga ordered a \$15,500, 24-foot craft for her Royal Highness Princess Salote Mafile'o Pilolevu who is marrying Capt. Sma-U Lupek'pofa Tutu on July 23.

Marciel said it cost \$12,000 to transport the craft by ship to Nukualofa, the Tonga capital.

He said the craft would arrive 10 days after the ceremony but "we sent the princess color photos of the boat and they should arrive in time for the wedding."



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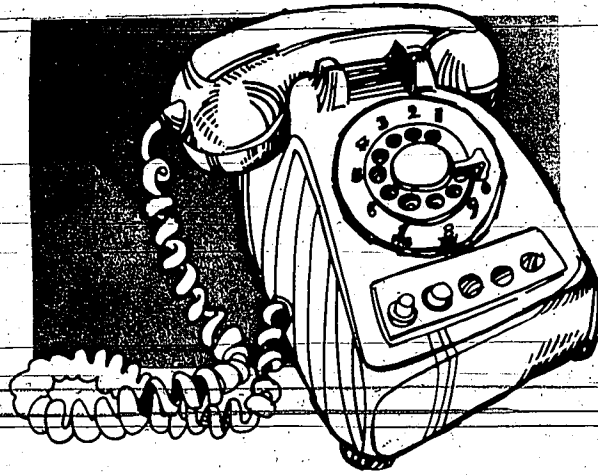
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OPEC still has power

O.N.Y. Times News
The figures were buried in a recent speech of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, but they point up a shift in thinking (What has already had significant implications in the current bargaining to strengthen global economic cooperation. The figures show that for the next 10 years at least the industrial democracies will not reduce their dependence on imported petroleum.

Despite efforts to conserve oil and develop alternative energy sources, Kissinger noted, Western imports of oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will increase from 27 million barrels daily to as much as 37 million a day by 1985.

In other words, so long as the OPEC members maintain their alliance with non-oil producing countries of the third world, they will probably be able to extract concessions from the West in the negotiations over new international economic structures.

This represents a U.S. policy shift. After months in which its policy in the North-South dialogue seemed to be based on prospects for reducing OPEC's influence, the United States now recognizes the cartel's trump cards and is playing the game more realistically.

The first phase of the Conference on International Economic Cooperation, the formal name for the dialogue between rich and poor countries, has been concluded in Paris after six months of mainly analytical work in four commissions: energy, raw materials, development and finance.

A meeting of senior officials from the 27 conference participants ended over the weekend, reaffirming in the words of a communiqué the "political will" of governments to insure that the dialogue succeeds.

"We look to the commissions to produce concrete and equitable results in a number of areas reflecting the concerns of all participants," said the leader of the American delegation, Under Secretary of State William D. Rogers.

Left unsaid, but very much part of the background of the conference, was that all Western nations are increasing their dependence on imported oil as they move into an expansionary phase of their economic cycles.

A brief but nevertheless strategically significant reminder of the forces at work came from OPEC's Vienna headquarters last week when Secretary General M. O. Feyide warned that oil prices could go up again, even before the end of the year.

In Bali, Indonesia, last May, OPEC oil ministers, in what they termed a gesture to the industrial democracies to improve the climate for the dialogue, held prices steady instead of raising them another notch.

The next price meeting, they said, would not be held until the end of the year. Now the signals have been subtly changed, a development that more or less coincided with expressions of "disappointment" by third world countries at the lack of concrete results in the first phase of the Paris conference.

It was a "creative disappointment," said the Venezuelan Foreign Trade Minister Manuel Perez Guerrero, co-chairman of the Paris conference. "We wanted to bring about a situation that would permit results to be achieved."

The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development pointed out two broad sectors in Nairobi, Kenya, last May where developing countries want action by the industrial democracies: Debt management, which has become an ever more serious problem, for third world countries, and raw material prices, which the third world wants stabilized at high levels.

Sweden and the Netherlands lead mavericks in the Western camp who are willing to give up official (government-to-government) debt of developing countries, treating it, in effect, as a fresh foreign aid grant.

Queen not on list

LONDON (UPI) — Richard Blackwell, U.S. author of the "Ten Worst Dressed Women" list, said Thursday Queen Elizabeth would not be named in next year's sartorial roster. He said it would be inappropriate to include Her Majesty in the joke while Britain was "not well."

Carter's mother hopes for job for Jordan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lillian Carter, 77, says she personally has in mind a top Washington position for Barbara Jordan, the keynote speaker who dazzled the opening session of the party's national convention.

She would not say what position it was, but "Miss Lillian" — Jimmy Carter's mother — recalled that her son has said he wants a woman on the Supreme Court.

She quoted Jimmy as saying Miss Jordan is "one of the most remarkable women in the country."

Miss Jordan, impressed Carter's mother as a keynoter more than did Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who shared the dais with the Texas congresswoman Monday night.

Miss Mrs. Carter, reading Glenn out of the running for the vice presidential candidacy?

"She wouldn't talk about that. 'Jimmy,' she said, 'has not asked for my advice on choice of vice president.'"

Glenn was one of six high Carter is considering, and some political insiders believe the Georgia governor would be rating his handling of the convention limelight and his ability to move, or not move, the crowd.

Mrs. Carter's summation of Glenn's speech: "I couldn't

hear him."

Carter's mother appeared at a breakfast and news conference at the Americana Hotel in her son's headquarters.

The event was arranged by the Gray Panthers, an activist group of older adults and younger allies working for social change. Mrs. Carter was made an honorary member.

Dressed in a neat black and white silk print dress, she answered a wide range of

questions with humor and an occasional wink despite what she said was her son's admonition: "Mom, don't tell us anything."

She said her presidential campaign activity will be mainly to take care of Amy, her 8-year-old granddaughter, in Plains, Ga. She said she would make an occasional campaign trip, although, "I'm just a country hick."

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Sports

Sayers picked?

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Gale Sayers, former University of Kansas and Chicago Bears standout running back, is expected to be named athletic director Thursday at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, the Lawrence Journal-World reported Wednesday.

The university has called a news conference for 9:30 a.m. Thursday to announce a replacement for Doug Weaver, who left to become Georgia Tech athletic director.

Sayers, an All-America at KU, has been assistant director of fundraising in the KU athletic department the past 3 1/2 years.

Canada stands firm as pressure mounts

MONTREAL (UPI) — Despite mounting international pressure from sports organizations, Canada stood firm Wednesday on its position Taiwan may participate in the Olympic games only if it agrees not to claim to represent China.

Gen Shortliffe, special assistant to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, said in a telephone interview, "I know I am beginning to sound like a broken record but our position remains clear and firm."

Asked about reports the United States team might go home if Taiwan rejects conditions on its participation imposed by the International Olympic Committee, Shortliffe said "we are not

trying to get anybody to go home.

"We have a proposal, as endorsed by the IOC and agreed to by us, that Taiwanese athletes will be allowed to participate in the games if they display and use Olympic rather than national symbols. That is the proposal we have," he said.

In response to a reported Taiwanese counter-proposal — that the team would quietly go home without competing if two athletes already in the country were permitted to merely march in the opening ceremonies Saturday under the Republic of China colors — Shortliffe said:

"We have received no such proposal and I am not going to comment on press speculation."

Though external affairs declined comment since who has followed the Canada/Taiwan conflict closely since its start said "the two-athlete idea is obviously a non-starter."

"What's the difference if it's one athlete, two athletes or two hundred? The principle remains the same and even one Taiwanese athlete under their colors would still be in violation of Canada's foreign policy."

He added that if the U.S. team decided to go home he believed Canada's position would be "that's their decision to make."

US threat to withdraw still alive

MONTREAL (UPI) — Taiwan refused Wednesday to march into the Olympics without its national flag and the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee said "it is very much a possibility" the United States will withdraw from the Games.

"Other countries have told us they might follow us if we did so," said USOC President Phillip O. Krumm.

"If our athletes were not already here we would already have considered our participation canceled," Krumm said. "We would have canceled in 10 minutes."

Krumm said the United States would decide by noon Thursday whether to stay or quit the 21st Summer Games, scheduled to start Saturday. He said this would give the Canadian government time to study Taiwan's latest proposal for its participation.

The developments followed by a day an International Olympic Committee offer to have Taiwan compete with no name, no flag and no national anthem, a proposal that was killed when an official in Taipei called it "an insult."



Ouch!

GYMNASTICS star Olga Korbut hit the floor with a thud when she missed her footing while working out at the Olympic Forum Wednesday. Korbut was rubbing her right arm after the fall but was apparently not seriously injured. (UPI teletext)

Parseghian hasn't picked all star QB

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — College All-star coach Ara Parseghian Wednesday said he hasn't made a decision yet on which quarterback will face the fearsome Pittsburgh Steeler defense when the two teams meet July 23.

The former Notre Dame coach will be picking from Mike Kruczek of Boston College, Craig Penrose of San Diego State and Job Blount of Tulsa, a late addition to the squad.

"Kruczek has looked good at times and Penrose has looked good at times," Parseghian said. "Blount is getting the concept of what we are doing."

The quarterback hit 97 degrees at Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium Wednesday and it apparently had an effect on the players.

"No, this wasn't our best practice," Parseghian said. "We had a late start and were on the field over two and a quarter hours."

"We didn't get all our kicking game and goal line work in. We divided our practice 50-50 for film purposes, our offense going against antiquated Steeler defenses and vice versa."

However, the veteran coach said he attributed the bad practice session to a general feeling of the "blahs."

"Yes, I think it's a down period," he said. "You have lost your early enthusiasm and it's still more than a week until the game."

Links match play opens, Thomas out

COON RAPIDS, Minn. (UPI) — Defending champion Randy Babenaba, 19, Laie, Hawaii, Wednesday edged Robert Holdstein, 22, Woodbury, N.J., one up after 20 holes in opening match play of the U.S. Public Links Tournament.

Babenaba was three strokes ahead at the 10th hole when a scrambling Holdstein birdied, parred and birdied to tie after 18 holes and forced the game into sudden death play. Both parred No. 19.

Holdstein hit out of bounds on No. 20, giving the hole and the game to Babenaba who played safe and took a bogey five.

"I won it," Babenaba said to his gallery, "but I didn't want to win it that way."

Holdstein said he started to tire when he hooked the drive out of bounds and took a triple bogey seven.

Frank Sexton, Barabourville, W.Va., defeated medalist Jeffrey Thomas, Boise, Idaho, 2 and 1 to knock out the golfer who had an amazing four under par in the two previous days of the tournament.

"Hold games in US," says Ronald Reagan

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan says the International Olympic Committee should consider staging the 1976 Olympics in the United States if Canada won't allow the Taiwanese athletes to compete under their own flag.

In a statement, Reagan said "The action of the Canadian government to bar the team of the Republic of China from competing at the games in Montreal is disappointing to say the least."

He said the IOC should hold Canada to its previous agreement to let all countries compete.

"If Canada should refuse to do so," he said, "the IOC should immediately consider the feasibility of holding the games in alternate facilities in the United States."

A Reagan spokesman said the candidate "recognizes the difficulty" of changing the site, but added "if Canada can change the rules at the last minute, some accommodations could be made."

NY Giants captain retires from football

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Carl "Spider" Lockhart, defensive captain and senior player on the New York Giants Wednesday announced his retirement from professional football after 13 seasons.

Lockhart, who had been a starter since his rookie year and defensive captain since 1968, said he was retiring because he no longer was able to meet his own standards of play. He said he would concentrate on his job with Wall Street brokerage firm. Lockhart had a career total of 41 interceptions, third-highest on the all-time list behind 74 by Emlen Tunnell and 52 by Jimmy Patton.

A Giants spokesman said that all veterans had reported to the training camp in Wednesday, and that three free agent rookies — placekicker Walter Bahr of Navy, wide receiver Mike Mahoney of Richmond, and wide receiver Oliver Taylor of Trenton State — had been released.

Olympics called "war without guns"

MONTREAL (UPI) — Marshall Avenir, a member of the U.S. men's gymnastics team and a veteran of the Munich games, said the intrusion of politics and unrestrained nationalism have turned the Olympics into "a war without guns."

Philosophically discussing the ever-increasing nationalistic bent of the Olympics, Avenir said flags and national anthems and what they symbolize always will be part of the Games.

"It seems to me that the spirit of a war without guns," he said. "The President came to see us off at Pittsburgh and the only analogy I can think of is sending troops off to war."

"Nations seem to see athletics as the only way of proving comparative strength, these days."

Avenir's attitude is not necessarily a condemnation of the situation because he says his chief aim in the Montreal Olympics is to help the U.S. team win a medal.

"If I were one of the top gymnasts in the world, I might be doing it for me," Avenir said in the Olympic International Center Wednesday. "But I'm not, so I'm competing mostly to try and help the U.S. team."

The articulate Penn. State graduate, who hopes to go into broadcasting after the Olympics, even has mixed feelings about the intrusion of nationalistic considerations in the judging of gymnastics.

"Sports like gymnastics, where almost everything that is opinion-based, I'm almost glad we have politics," said Avenir, not sure of the value of subjectively judging any sport. "It gives you some vein of reasoning to follow when judging the same maneuver by two different people, I guess."

"Being good enough is only half the battle in many sports. The other half is politics."

Avenir said it would be naive to expect the Olympics to meet the holy pure ideal that it proclaims is behind the movement.

"In a standoff of athletes versus politics, I think the athletes should win out," he said.

US basketball team doubts officiating

MONTREAL (UPI) — The United States will have to overcome 12 teams in order to win the Olympic gold medal in basketball—and at least one of these teams "lacks the height, speed, agility—and playing talent of the American squad."

But that team could be the biggest obstacle as they possess the ability to win a gold medal in the sport. That team is the men in the black and white shirts—the team of officials.

"The officials are just as much a factor in the games as the two teams involved," claims Hank Iba, who coached the Americans in the 1972 Games which saw the U.S. lose the gold medal when the referee twice resumed play after offical time had expired, enabling the Russians to score the winning basket in the championship game.

"On any given night a certain individual has a tendency to lean in a direction other than the game at hand."

"International officials don't have the experience of officials in America," adds Dean Smith, who is making his debut this year as the

U.S. coach. "They don't grow up with the game like our officials do. Sometimes you get some amazing calls. You just have to sit back and hope they even out."

The international rules vary somewhat from those under which the Americans are brought up, accenting speed and favoring the physical players. The only thing that is different is the dunk, the presence of a 30-second shot clock and the ability of a player to inbound a dead ball without the referee's hand to him.

"Olympic rules are a combination of both the pro and college rules and then again a combination of neither," Smith says. "The rules themselves are closer to those in college but the interpretation by the officials more closely resembles that of the pros."

Because many of the foreign teams have been playing together for years, they know the physical limits of the two officials.

"There'll be some pretty veteran teams up in Montreal," Smith says. "They really know how to play the game by the international rules. They know what the referee looks for and what

he doesn't see. They know they can get away with things away from the ball because the referee is not watching."

The pushing and shoving away from the ball "is nothing new to me," says U.S. forward Adrian Dantley. "I saw plenty of that this past winter at Notre Dame."

"I'll just wait and see how the referee calls them and then I'll know my limits."

And that pretty much sums up the attitude of the entire U.S. team; the refs will determine the limits but the Americans will determine their own fate at the Games.

ABC plans extra Olympic treat.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Along with the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, American Olympic watchers will get to see unadvertised specials not generally associated with the Games.

Would you believe, for example, *Petness*—a show about horse manure? Or a top American medical report, *Madeline Manning Jackson*, singing gospel for the Salvation Army?

These and some 62 other personality vignettes will be injected into ABC's record 74-hour coverage of the Olympic Games which will begin with Saturday afternoon's live coverage of the opening ceremonies.

Princess Anne left herself open to such unroyal-like exposure by winning a place on the British equestrian team. ABC hired former auto race driver Jackie Stewart to speak with her, and during the interview Anne continues about her business while dressed in stable clothes.

"This has to be a first for television," ABC.commissioner Jim McKay said Wednesday. "Mothers throughout the country can use this as an example to their children who don't want to make beds or wash dishes."

McKay, who is covering his seventh Olympics since 1960, feels interest in the world-wide competition is stronger than ever in America despite the international politics that hangs over the Games.

"Whatever ratings mean—and I don't always

buy them but they're the only wheel in town—our experience from Innsbruck (site of the Winter Olympics) is that Americans are much more interested in the Games than ever," McKay said. "That's not to say it's all positive, because many people are disappointed about the politics, but to me this shows that they care."

ABC, which paid \$25 million for the privilege of showcasing the Games, certainly is gambling millions of dollars and thousands of man hours on the premise that more people than ever before will be tuning in. A crew of about 400 people is involved with the network here, and the stable of expert commentators includes O.J. Simpson, Bill Russell, Mark Spitz, George Foreman, Bob Seagren, "Love Story" author Brian Selzer, Marty Liquori, Donna de Varona, Brian Oldfield, Wynonia Tyus-Vieki King, Cathy Rigby and Pierre Salinger.

An added attraction will be famed sports artist Leroy Neiman doing an 8 by 12 mural on camera during the extent of the Games.

The experts, along with such regular ABC commentators as Curt Gowdy, Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell, Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming and Warner Wolf, will be well prepared for the job. Two years ago a Yale graduate named Peter Diamond was hired to travel around the world and attend various championships in different sports. His notes, including personality sketches, cover four books totaling about 1,000 pages.



Who, me? VICTOR YUEN, Secretary of the Republic of China's team, peers from his office door at reporters seeking comment on the US threat to pull out of the games if Taiwan is not allowed to compete. (UPI teletext)

TF swim team scores at Caldwell meet

CALDWELL — The Magic Valley swim team, coached by Pete Blumenthal, compiled a "penalathlon" swim meet Wednesday with teams from Utah, Oregon and Idaho. Entrants were scored on the basis of their overall performance in five events with trophies and medals being awarded to the top finishers.

Area finishers were:

- 8 and under boys — Tim Shaub first
- 8 and under girls — Suzie Shaub 4th
- 9 and 10 girls — Sherry Staley first

(records in 50m butterfly and 100m free)

- 9 and 10 boys — Jayce Sudweeks second
- 11 and 12 boys — Chris Williams 4th, Doug Wright 12th Mark Harris 14th
- 12 and 14 girls — Janet Staley 12th
- 12 and 14 boys — Chris Harmonson 11th, David Hackney 9th
- 15 and 18 boys — Ron Rhelan 7th

Senior Div. — Brooks Holland second

Twin Falls will be hosting the Intermountain Swimming Invitational next Friday and Saturday at Harmon Park. An estimated 550-600 swimmers will be participating in the event.

Preliminaries start at 8 a.m. Saturday and the finals will follow later in the afternoon. The meet will be capped off with the mile swim at Dierkes Lake Sunday morning.



NFL STAR O.J. Simpson feigns a pass with a can of orange juice after he signed a five year contract to promote orange juice Wednesday. Simpson is involved in more contract issues since he wants to be traded to the Los Angeles Rams. The Bills announced recently that they are looking for a trade for Simpson. (UPI tele).

The Juice

Dolphins Fernandez out with injuries

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins have classified Manny Fernandez, former Super Bowl standout at defensive tackle, "physically unable to perform" at this year's training camp.

Fernandez will remain at the training camp for treatment of his ailing knee and shoulder and could remain with the team through the final cut in hopes he will recover.

The 30-year-old, eight-year veteran was a starter his first seven years with the Dolphins, but rode the bench most of the 1975 season because of his injuries.

He underwent an operation on his knee in January and the shoulder in March.

"The knee is the biggest problem although the shoulder is sore, too," said Dolphin coach Don Shula.

"I feel lousy," Fernandez acknowledged. "I'm only able to do so much because of the pain in the knee. And my shoulder feels worse than it did before the operation."

Fernandez, who has a guaranteed contract, could be paid whether he can play or not, has been running and lifting weights in order to get back in shape.

Fernandez and Bob Heinz, a fellow former starter on the Dolphin Super Bowl teams, were replaced last year by Don Reese and Randy Crowder, both third year men this year.

Heinz says Fernandez may now be paying for his years as middle man on the three-man defensive line in the Dolphins' "33" defense.

"I think the three-man line knocked several years off his career," Heinz said. "He took a lot of pain and punishment as the guy in the middle."

Heinz' situation this year is different than that of Fernandez. The 29-year-old veteran is down to 255 pounds — his lowest since high school — and seems spry despite his knee operation last year.

Willie Davis aids Packers in practice

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Willie Davis, Green Bay Packer during the Vince Lombardi years, is back at his old stomping grounds today to help with practice and to add a touch of class.

Davis, who played defensive end from 1960 to 1969 under Lombardi, joined former fellow teammate Bart Starr Wednesday at the Packer training camp for "a few days."

"Obviously, we're very pleased to have him for a few days," Starr said. "He's going to work with our young people. I just think it's good for our people to associate with class and true professionalism."

Starr, following Wednesday's rather routine practice, announced there would be another drill today and another scrimmage Saturday.

The team held its first scrimmage last week before all the veterans had arrived in camp.

LPGA top winners

NAME	TITLE	PRIZE MONEY	SCORE
NEV WILSON	Leading money	\$22,250	127-89
BOB BURTON	Jack Nicklaus	\$22,250	132-94
SARAH GATSON	Sally Green	\$22,250	135-92
BOB BURTON	Laura Barr	\$22,250	136-91
BILLY BONDERS	Mary Beth	\$22,250	137-79
BOB BURTON	Sue Brinkley	\$17,750	137-80
BILLY BONDERS	Maia Stoll	\$17,750	137-79
BILLY BONDERS	Pat Hogan	\$16,667	136-91
BOB BURTON	Frances McLean	\$16,667	136-84
BOB BURTON	Betsy Jacobs	\$16,667	137-82
SARAH GATSON	Becky Austin	\$10,000	141-86
SARAH GATSON	Donna Yount	\$7,500	141-86

Women's handball new to Olympic games

MONTREAL, (UPI) — Women will compete in handball at the Olympics this year for the first time, and the world champion Romanians are shaping up as the squad to beat in the men's tournament.

Twelve men and six women's teams will play the fast paced sport that seems like a cross between ice hockey, basketball and soccer.

Developed in Europe at the beginning of the century, team handball has been at the Olympics twice before — in the 1936 Berlin Games and 36 years later at the Munich Games in 1972.

There are seven men to a side, including a goalkeeper, who is the only one allowed to deflect the ball with his feet. As in basketball, teams move swiftly up and down the court, but between scoring areas look like large ice hockey milks or small soccer goals.

Since the person controlling the ball cannot take more than three steps with it in his hand or hold it for more than three seconds.

In the men's event, Romania is pegged as the team to beat, with the Soviet Union, Hungary and Yugoslavia — the 1972 Munich gold medalists — also fielding strong sides.

The women are closely matched, but the best squads will be the current world champions from East Germany, the Soviet Union, Hungary and Romania.

Competition will take place from July 18 to 23.

"It's high time women were given equality in this field," said Harry Renning, coach of the East German women. "It's high time they were allowed to show their skill."

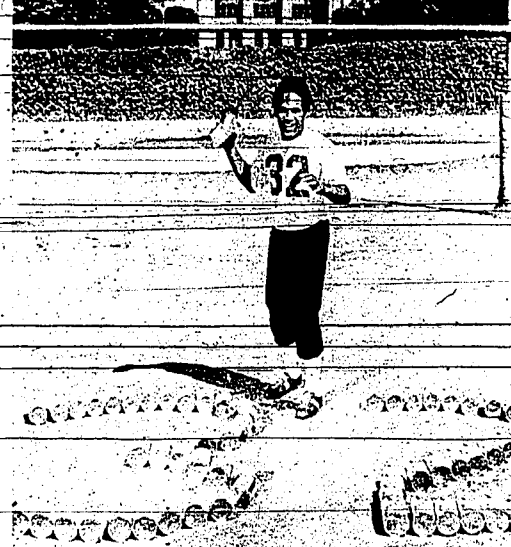
"We are the world champions," the Soviet Union is second, Hungary third and Romania fourth. The four are here and they will be the strongest in the women's events. Japan, the Asian champion, also has a good team.

"The first four are almost equal in strength and any one of them could win on a given day. They are evenly matched."

Renning picked Romania to win the men's competition.

"They play the best handball there is anywhere," he said. "They have the best strategy and tactics and a great variety of plays."

The Americans will field a men's team, but it is given little chance against the more experienced Europeans and the American women, fated to qualify for one of the six places available.



Youngest Olympian boggled by it all

MONTREAL, (UPI) — Nicole Kramer, the 14-year-old water sprinter who is the youngest member of the United States Olympic delegation, finds it difficult to comprehend her remarkable success.

"It doesn't even seem like I made it," said Kramer, who finished second to Shirley Babashoff in the U.S. Olympic Trials' 800-meter freestyle.

"I think I'll probably realize in a few years what I've done," she said as she strolled around the Olympic International Center shops dressed in her blue U.S.A. swimwear outfit.

The 5-foot-1 Kramer is from Quincy, Ill., but moved to California last October to join the Mission Viejo Nadadores swim club and lives with her coach, Mark Schubert, and his wife.

"When I went out there I was just thinking to help my swimming," the blonde ninth grader said. "I miss my friends in Quincy, but I have just as good friends in California now."

"I get homesick when I think of home and my parents and all," Kramer said after cranking into national prominence with a victory in the 200-meter butterfly in the AAU long course national championships in April. "We work hard in workouts, but it's been fun. That's what makes me stay."

Her only trip home since last October was for a week in January as Christmas was spent in Hawaii with the Mission Viejo team for a swim meet, but her parents have visited Southern California several times and will be on hand for

US track team wins tuneup

MONTREAL, (UPI) — America's track and field stars, led by teen-ager Dwayne Evans and 38-year-old Jay Silvester, scored an impressive string of victories Wednesday night in a tuneup meet for next week's big Olympic showdown.

Evans, a high school senior from Phoenix, Ariz., won a heat of the men's 200-meter dash in 20.6 seconds; the best time posted of the eight heat winners, while Silvester, from Utah, appearing in his fourth Olympics, won the discus with a throw of 206 feet, 6 inches.

The meet was the third practice con-

"The meet was the third practice con-
in the last five days and a crowd of more 5,000 took in the event, but the competition lost some meaning when the East European bloc nations passed it up."

Still, the Americans turned in some good performances with the opening of the track and field section of the Games nine days away.

Mike Shine, of Penn State, and Ed Moses, of Morchous, finished 1-2 in a heat of the 400-meter hurdles en route to setting a Canadian Open record. Shine clocked 49.2 while Moses did 49.3.

Quentin Wheeler, of UCLA, America's third intermediate hurdler, took another heat in 50.6. Women stars also were impressive for the United States.

Jonl Huntley won the high jump at 5-10 with Paula Given second at 5-8 1/2. Cindy Poor won the 800-meter run in 2:01.5 and Francie Larrivee-Lutz clocked 5:37.5 to finish ahead of Jan Merril in a special 2,000-meter race in which they were the only competitors.

An American team of Herman Frazier, Benny Brown, James Robinson, Jr., and Shine won the 1,600-meter relay in a Canadian record time of 3:01.7 and a team of Arthurine Garner, Debra Soper, Pamela Jill and Madeline Jackson won the women's 1,600 in 3:29.2.

Miruts Yifter of Ethiopia, bronze medalist in the Munich 10,000 meters, was impressive in winning the 5,000 in 13:24.0, the second fastest time in the world this year.

Peter Fitzgerald of Australia and Ainsly Armstrong of Trinidad won heats of the 200-meter dash in 2:19.9 seconds to share honors with Evans in that event, which drew a field of almost 90.

No-cut contracts delay NBA, ABA ties

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The problem of no-cut contracts was reported Wednesday to be hanging up the merger of four American Basketball Association teams into the National Basketball Association.

"I don't have many of the details but I'm sure that has been the biggest problem, the no-cuts," said Harry Glickman, executive vice president of the Portland Trail Blazers.

"I don't think the difference in money is all that drastic. I think the big hangup is the no-cut contract. Just about every team in the league has been burned at one time or another by them, including us."

Glickman said many owners, including Portland's Larry Weinstein, have become adamant against offering rookies any more than a one-year, no-cut contract.

"Our owner is dead set against longer ones. A lot of the other owners are the same way," he said.

Glickman said the issue has been a main factor in failure thus far to sign the Blazers' No. 1 college draft choice, Wally Walker from the University of Virginia. The club has offered him a seven year contract, but with only the first year a no-cut provision, with Walker required to make the club for the contract to continue.

"But that is only one of several proposals," said Glickman. "We have another for five years and another for 10 years."

Glickman said the owners' removing some of the extras out of players contracts is a natural development from the agreement reached with the NBA Players Association.

"There has to be some give and take," he said. "The owners feel as if this is one of areas where the players have to give. The owners are giving by allowing the players more freedom of movement (through modification of the reserve clause)."

Portland guard Geoff Petrie, a six-year NBA veteran who is having his own contract signing difficulties with the Blazers, has sided with Walker about the no-cut provision. He said such provisions "are even more important now to a rookie because of the over-all strength of the teams."

Many rookies don't get the opportunity to play under their first season, therefore they become vulnerable in their second season, he said.

"If they haven't gotten to play much and haven't proven themselves, they are in a tough shape if the club decides to cut them," Petrie said. "Because they haven't done much in their first season they can end up out in the cold with other teams not being interested."

"On the other hand a rookie who has a no-cut (for more than one year) can relax and develop more slowly and not worry about the future. It's an important thing for him."

"I can understand Walker being concerned about getting more than one year of no-cut. He could be committed for seven years but only be sure of one year of the contract."

Steelers' Hanratty injured

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — Terry Hanratty, the Pittsburgh Steelers' No. 2 quarterback, will undergo x-rays today to determine if he broke a finger on his right hand during the team's first scrimmage of the training season.

"Hanratty dislocated a finger on his passing hand Wednesday on a broken play in which there was contact in the line before the ball was snapped and on the delay he suffered the dislocation." Before he was injured, Hanratty handled the offense for five plays, while rookie John Madeya handled the team for 15 plays. Hanratty's 40-yard pass to Lynn Swann was the longest play of the day. Madeya completed three of five passes for 40 yards.

First team backfield members Terry Bradshaw, Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier did not participate in the scrimmage, nor did defensive tackle Joe Greene. The first team defense played for 10 plays and forced two turnovers via fumbles.

Most of the running was handled by the rookies with Jack Delaplane of Salem, Col. (W.Va.) leading all rushers with 14 yards on four carries.

His departure left 32 rookies and 29 veterans in camp.

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Westchester Classic draws big names

HARRISON N.Y. (UPI)—The \$300,000 Westchester Classic, one of two designated tournaments on the PGA tour this season, opens Thursday with more stars than a Hollywood benefit and even if they were allowed to pass up this tournament, it's unlikely they would.

While it does not have the prestige of the Masters or the U.S. Open, there's one special thing about the tournament which makes it attractive to the touring pros—cash, plenty of it. The classic is one of the three richest tournaments on the tour and carries a top prize of \$50,000, a handsome payoff for four days work. It's a major reason why the likes of Johnny Miller, Jack Nicklaus, Ray Floyd, Jerry Pate, and 165 other pros have checked in at this Westchester County town.

There are 31 pros who are designated players for 1976 and consequently "must" play in this tournament even if they may not want to. The Westchester Classic and the Tournament Players Championship are the only two tournaments on the circuit which their names are designated status.

"This tournament was given a designation last year because of the Arnold Palmer, Nicklaus and Lee Trevino did not show up," said a spokesman for the PGA. "To prevent something like that happening again, it was made mandatory for a certain group of players to participate. After all, it is the only major tournament in the New York area during the year."

Palmer and Pate, the U.S. Open champion, are not designated for this year but like so many others, could not pass up the chance at the big money.

"This is as good a field as you'll find assembled on the circuit," said Palmer, who won this tournament in 1971. "The money is certainly a major attraction, but its closeness to New York is also important. It helps your career if you do well here."

Trevino and Bob Murphy are the only designated players who won't be participating here. Trevino has been suffering from a back injury for the last six weeks, while Murphy hurt his hand in last week's British Open.

Besides the money, there is another reason why the players like to play this 6,000-yard par 71 Westchester Country Club course. The course is not that difficult.

"There is not a player on the circuit who has ever played here who doesn't think he can go out the first day and break 60," said one veteran observer.

During the nine years the tournament has been held here, the pros have had a fairly easy time breaking par. The highest score ever to win here was Bruce Crampton's 11 under par in 1970. Miller's 15-under 269 in 1971 is the record for the tournament.

"It's not a particularly difficult course," admits Palmer, who shot a six-under-par 65 Wednesday in the pro-am. "But, it's a straight-out course."

Over the years the tournament has been won by the established stars, such as Nicklaus, Miller, Julius Boros, Frank Beard, and last year's winner, Gene Littler. None of the "young lions" has been able to crack the older stars' circle, and the reason is that the stars seem to play better when big money is on the line.

"It's more than coincidental that the big stars win here," said Hale Irwin, the second-leading money-winner on this year's circuit. "You don't turn your back on \$300,000. And they (the stars) generally play better than the other players."

And who are the favorites this year? "Always the same people," said Palmer. "Nicklaus, Gary Player, Billy Casper, Johnny Miller, Tom Watson. The same people you always see here."

And this is one week they wouldn't want to be anywhere else.

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Washington waiters stage annual races

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The waiters of Washington zipped and zagged like the garçons of Paris along the sidewalks of Pennsylvania avenue in a Basille Day race Wednesday and wound up in a swirl of controversy almost worthy of the Olympics.

Twenty-three-year-old Paul Finney, a former high school cross-country runner from Bethesda, Md., won the second annual Grand Prix des Trays competition, carrying a glass of ginger ale aboard a tray 40 best of 62 other waiter and waitress competitors.

Finney completed the 10-block course from the restaurant owned by Dominique D'Ermo, to Lafayette Park across from the White House and back in eight minutes and 42 seconds, described as a new course record mainly because no time was kept in last year's inaugural event.

The greatest difficulty was crossing streets and getting through pedestrians," Finney panted after the event, carrying high his finishing-line glass of ginger ale more than half full as required by the rules.

D'Ermo explained that while in his native Paris, the July 14 event is conducted with glasses abrim with champagne, local

Washington ordinances require that no alcoholic beverages may be carried off premises and therefore ginger ale was substituted.

Furthermore, the race went off to the skidding of Irish bagpipes from a nearby Alexandria, Va., group. D'Ermo staged the "je ne sais pas" fashion in explanation.

Austrian-born Paul Lambert was runner-up and protested the rules. He claimed he was leading up to the last block when four pedestrians in tourist garb forced him to swerve to the outside and Finney streaked home the winner.

"I didn't know that we could run," Lambert told newsmen. "I thought we could just move at a dignified but hurried walk. When I hit the final crossing going into the stretch, there were four pedestrians in front of me and I said in my best French this 'attention' but they didn't move and I had to go wide. These things cost me the championship."

Mohammed "Benny" Benkira, last year's inaugural winner, also was disgruntled that he wasn't told he could run rather than tread in the event.

None of the competitors recalled Robert Benchley's tombstone epitaph for a waiter: God finally caught his eve.

Sandra Haynie to return to LPGA play

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI)—The 36-year-old Haynie has been a star in the back for Sandra Haynie.

The second all-time leading money-winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, who has been in the top 10 in the past five weeks because of recurring muscle spasms in her neck, is going to try her luck this week in the \$70,000 Borden Classic.

"I started loitering me the last day of April," said Haynie, who has won 39 LPGA events in 15 years on the tour. "I layed off about ten days and then hit bulls about 10 days and was ready to play at Cleveland when it went out again," said Haynie, who won the tournament here in 1971.

Haynie doesn't know what to expect this week on the par 72, 6,250-yard Biviera Country Club course.

"I have a new set of irons—a new putter and a new shaft on my driver," she said. "I could play either real good or real bad."

But, said Haynie, layoffs in the past have usually not hurt her. "I usually play really well after a long layoff," said

Haynie, who has had a string of nagging injuries the past few years. "I haven't had time to get into those bad habits. Maybe it will click and maybe it won't."

The field of 102 pros and six amateurs also includes Judy Rankin, another former winner—here—and the first woman pro to win over \$100,000 in one year.

In addition, the field also includes recently-crowned U.S. Open winner, JoAnne Carner, and Sandra Palmer, who Carner beat in an 18-hole playoff for the Open title. Other top ten money winners Betty

Burfeindt, Jan Stephenson, Jane Blalock, Pat Bradley, Amy Alcott, Donna Young and Kathy Whitworth, a two-time winner of the Borden Classic.

Other former winners in the this week's field which begins 51 holes of play Friday include Sharril Miller, Marilyn Smith, Susie Bering, Mary Mills and Clifford Ann Creed.

Last year's winner, Carol Mann, was forced to withdraw because of a back problem which also kept her to miss last week's Open.

Pacers to pay NBA one million dollars

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The Indiana Pacers will come up with \$1 million Thursday as partial payment for entry into the National Basketball Association.

At the same time, Coach and General Manager Bobby Leonard will kick a few chairs in an effort to sell tickets.

It's costing the Pacers and three other members of the new defunct American Basketball Association \$2 million in cash to get into the NBA. Payment No. 1, or \$1 million, was due Thursday.

The money will be transferred from an Indianapolis bank to an escrow account in New York, a Pacer spokesman said. No one actually will

travel to New York to present the money in person. It will be handled on paper through the investment bankers.

Payment No. 2, or \$2 million, is due Sept. 16. The final payment of \$200,000 isn't due until next summer.

The first payment was raised among current owners of the Pacers, a team official said. It wasn't known publicly just how the next \$2 million will be secured, but the spokesman said the owners do not anticipate any problems.

Meanwhile, the Pacers planned to open Market Square Arena in Indianapolis to the public Thursday through Saturday for potential buyers of season tickets. They're dub-

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CINCINNATI (UPI) — Male chauvinism is running rampant at the Western Tennis Championships.

Several players in the 64-man field at the \$100,000 tournament gathered at the clubhouse and ridiculed recent demands by women players that they receive prize money equal to the men at Wimbledon.

"I think they should get

less," said Harold Solomon. "They only play two out of three sets, they don't have a draw like the men, and finally, they're not as good."

"I'm concerned that they get what they deserve," said Stan Smith. "I'm not sure they deserve any more than they're getting."

Smith said there were several ways to compare men's and women's tennis.

"If you get paid for the time you're on the court, then women shouldn't be paid as much. And, if you get paid for as many people as your tennis attracts, then women shouldn't be paid as much."

Smith proposed that men and women alternate weeks of play at Wimbledon.

"It would give you a very accurate idea of what they're worth to tennis," he figured.

He also suggested comparing earnings on the men's and women's separate tours.

"I think that winnings on the men's tour would be about four or five times greater than on the women's tour, and that gives you another idea of how sponsors and spectators feel about their tennis," Smith reasoned.

The male players also complained there was not a lot

of talent in the women's field beyond the top four or five players.

"This was a bad year for them to make their demands, especially after so many one-sided matches had been played," said Smith. "In men's tennis, you can get a check-out on the best of the quarters easily. There's that much depth."

Eddie Dibbs said that if

women persisted on the issue of equality, they should be lumped together in the same draw as the men at Wimbledon.

Roscoe Tanner concluded bluntly about the women. "There's no way they deserve equal prize money."

There were no women players to defend themselves here because the Western is an all-male tournament. The last time women players were invited here was 1973, when the men's champ won \$9,000 and the women's winner got \$5,000.

Olsen announces final season

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — It looks like this is going to have to be my final season, I know I've said it before. But this is it," said Merlin Olsen, the last of the Los Angeles Rams Fearless Four some.

Olsen, lanned from three weeks of fishing and water skiing at his Bear Lake summer home on the Utah-Idaho state line, said it will be tougher to "face next fall than this one."

"This year I'll be doing exactly what I've been doing for most of my life — playing football. It's retirement that's going to be tough. This has been a great time, but now I've got to prepare for something new."

"I never dreamed I'd be facing a 15th season. But, now I've got to prepare for something new."

Olsen, on his way back to the Rams' summer camp, stopped off here to film a television commercial. The 35-year-old Logan, Utah, native said he

professional game back at the start of the 1962 season.

The Rams' first-round draft choice joined ends Deacon Jones and Lamar Lundy, plus tackle Roosevelt Grier, who had just joined LA from the New York Giants, to create one of the best-known NFL defensive lines of the 1960s — the Fearless Four some.

Now the last of the foursome, says 15 years of professional football "is enough. The spirit is willing, but physically I just can't keep coming up with what's needed to allow me to play the way I want to."

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Olsen, on his way back to the Rams' summer camp, stopped off here to film a television commercial. The 35-year-old Logan, Utah, native said he

hopes to enter television broadcasting by the time the 1977 football season begins.

"I want to maintain some connection with football, but not in coaching, management or full-time scouting. I think television is the answer. Right now I'm talking to two of the national networks."

The former All America lineman from Utah State holds the NFL record for consecutive Pro Bowl appearances — one for each of his 14 seasons. He also holds the Rams record of having played in 184 consecutive games.

In fact, he's missed only two games since he started playing football at Logan High School. Both games were in his first pro season when he was named 1962 NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year.

"I'll look me five months to finally reach the decision that it was best for me and my family to play one more year."

Olsen added. "It only took about five weeks to also decide that this season would have to be my last."

"But I'll be ready to go at full speed, full time, full fall. I'm not going to give my way out. I've never enjoyed sitting on the bench before, and I wouldn't want to start now."

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Baseball owners want time to study

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Major league baseball owners, expected to ratify a four-year contract with the Players' Association Wednesday, apparently want more time to study the pact and will make their decision by Monday afternoon.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, in announcing the delay after a three-hour closed-door meeting, said he still believed there would be "sufficient support to ratify" the agreement.

Kuhn said the owners agreed to make a decision by 2 p.m. Monday.

Under the proposed agreement, which was announced last Monday, players would bind themselves to their teams for six years, plus a one-year option. That clause removed the major obstacle, which had stalemated negotiations since the players' contract expired last Dec. 31.

In exchange for their compromise on the reserve clause, the players would win a substantial increase in their pension funds and a higher minimum salary.

There had been widespread speculation the owners would quickly ratify the pact, but an immediate vote appeared less likely as the meeting wore on.

Kuhn said the opposition of some owners to the pact "was what would make financial sense for the clubs to live under."

A participant at the meeting said the owners who oppose the pact are Jerold C. Hoffberger, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley and St. Louis Cardinals' owner August A. Busch Jr.

The 24 player representatives had ratified the new pact immediately after it was reached.

The four-year pact calls for an increase in the pension fund from \$6.85 million to \$8.3 million.

The agreement would also increase the minimum salary from \$17,000 to \$18,000 for the first year of the pact. The minimums would increase \$1,000 for each of the next three years.

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Figures show job gains only for white adults

WASHINGTON— Judging by the jobs, two different economies exist side by side in the United States.

The economy populated by adult-white workers generally is prospering, with strong job gains and sharp reductions of unemployment since the recession ended and the recovery began in the spring of 1975.

But for many blacks, teenagers, regardless of race, and workers trapped in poor neighborhoods the recession is about as deep as ever. Although the recession has ended for most Americans, unemployment has increased for black teenagers across the country and for black adults in urban ghettos.

The economy's brisk recovery has passed them by. Their exclusion from the benefits of the upturn suggests that broad policies for fighting recession cannot remedy a significant dent in "hard-core" unemployment.

To help the submerged economy of blacks, teenagers and poverty areas, special measures are required, many analysts contend. They recommend job training, public service jobs financed by the government, subsidies for private employment and financial aid to rejuvenate depressed areas.

The government's role in creating jobs for the chronically unemployed is emerging as a major campaign issue. Jimmy Carter advocates expansion of government job programs and special assistance to the cities, although he backs all the ambitious proposals of some other Democrats. President Ford and Ronald Reagan want to curtail such programs and rely almost entirely on private industry to boost employment.

Practically divergent job trends among different kinds of workers can be obscured by the government's monthly reports on employment and unemployment. A quarterly report by the Labor Department—Monday—spotlighted those trends since the recession ended and recovery started in the spring of 1975.

The national unemployment rate has dropped from an average 8.7 per cent of the labor force in the April-June quarter of 1975 to 7.4 per cent in the same quarter of this year. (The monthly rate hit a recession peak of 8.9 per cent in May 1975, dropped to 7.3 per cent last May, then rose to 7.5 per cent in June.)

There were 7,014,000 jobless workers on the average in the second quarter of this year, down 1,072,000 from the second quarter of last year. Total employment rose by 3,085,000 over the year, to 87,532,000 in the April-June quarter of 1976.

White workers gained 2,600,000 jobs while other races, mainly blacks, gained 81,000. (2.6 per cent of technicians in computation, there are small discrepancies between components and totals.) The employment in

For blacks, the reduction of unemployment totaled only 81,000 or 5.5 per cent — with declines of 78,000 for men and 15,000 for women, but an increase of 11,000 for teenagers.

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These figures indicate that blacks and teenagers are getting a proportionate share of employment increases, but the unemployment statistics tell a different story.

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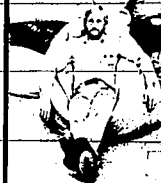
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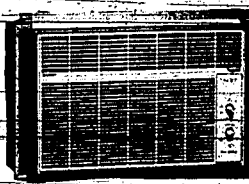
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Ann Cover seeks commission seat

TWIN FALLS — Ann Cover, Twin Falls, is seeking a second term as Twin Falls County commissioner from the third commission district.

Mrs. Cover will be seeking the Republican nomination unopposed in the August primary election.

think we are providing economic progressive government for the county," Mrs. Cover said.

She said she hopes to continue on the commission to help complete the county comprehensive plan, which she says, "is simply an extension of our present zoning laws."

Mrs. Cover says she is interested in seeing county taxpayers get the most and best services for their tax dollars.

Revenue sharing in this county, she said, has been used for improved county facilities rather than wages or in some areas.

"We feel this gives everyone an opportunity to benefit from the revenue, rather than a few. Our policy has been to attempt to serve all of the people of the county rather than special interest groups," Mrs. Cover said.

Prior to seeking election as a county official, she served one term as a city councilwoman. She also served as street commissioner for the city.

As a county official, Mrs. Cover has headed the Joint Planning Council and has served as county representative on the Harbor House Board of Directors and the Waterways Committee. She is also a member of the Transportation Planning Committee, which is studying a bell route designation around the city of Twin Falls.

A resident of Twin Falls the past 29 years, she is the mother of four sons and daughters, has been active in the American Field Service program and served as a member of the YWCA board of directors.



ANN COVER ... campaigns

She is seeking a four-year term and will complete her two-year term at the end of the year.

Mrs. Cover says she feels the present board of county commissioners has done a good job in county government.

"We work well together even though we don't always agree on everything. As a whole, I

Delegates 'schmooz' at Demo convention

NEW YORK (UPI) — Schmoozing is what kids do when they should be practicing the piano and what Democrats have been doing whenever National Chairman Robert Strauss hollers at them to clear the aisles in Madison Square Garden.

To schmooz, wrote Leo Rosten in "The Joys of Yiddish," is to engage in "halfhearted, to gossip, to have a prolonged heart-to-heart talk," as in "They had a little schmooz and settled everything."

Waiting for Jimmy Carter Wednesday, there was nothing else for a Democrat to do but schmooz in the manner of Estragon and Vladimir, two characters in the Samuel Beckett play, who do it through three acts while "Waiting for Godot," somebody they don't know very well and are a little bit afraid of.

Being Jewish helps, but is not a prerequisite for good schmoozing if you're cheerful and nice like Sister Dalton, Jimmy Carter's aunt, and Mary Beth Busbee, wife of Georgia Gov. George Busbee.

They were happily schmoozing with other wives of delegates and convention guests at a champagne and strawberry blintze breakfast on the fifth floor of Bloomingdale's department store, where furniture and something called "Perspectives" are sold.

"People-meeting-people—that's what conventions are—all about," said Mrs. Dalton, of Roswell, Ga., while sipping orange juice. Flashing her nephew's smile, she added "Everybody's been so warm and friendly, I haven't had time to be bored or restless."

Mrs. Busbee said, "If you've been to conventions where there's been a lot of fuss, maybe this one is a little dull—but it's my first and to me it's been fantastic."

Across town at the Americana Hotel, Tom Rooney, 31, who teaches the fourth grade and has a head of cattle in Fountain, Colo.; population 1,000, was schmoozing in his cowboy hat at a brunch for rural delegates put on by Carter headquarters.

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Antarctica's minerals eyed by 12 nations

PARIS — Twelve countries have just concluded a secret meeting here on possible exploitation of Antarctica's mineral resources after 1989. The 12 agreed in 1959 to suspend territorial claims for 30 years so the continent could be reserved for scientific research.

The meeting — and others that will follow in London next year — was called to work out a set of international procedures to be applied when governments or multinational corporations feel there is sufficient economic incentive to tap the continent's mineral wealth.

"This is not for tomorrow," said one Western scientific analyst, "but should the time arise, all signatories to the Antarctic convention feel it best to have an agreement-prescribing the conditions."

The issues are ecological, legal and political — all of such sensitivity that the 12 countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union, decided against issuing any communique or even signaling the presence of their representatives in Paris.

Technical experts, supported by diplomatic personnel, were gathered at the Paris conference center on Avenue Kleber, near the Arc de Triomphe, for two weeks. The head of the American delegation was Robert Hughes of the National Science Foundation in Washington, which is the lead agency responsible for scientific policy questions.

It was described as a special preparatory meeting to examine all questions of mineral resource activities in Antarctica before a higher-level consultative meeting of the nations that signed the treaty takes place in London toward the end of next year.

Because of the complexities of the issues, a further preparatory meeting was scheduled in London before what would be the final consultative gathering of the treaty nations. They have met every five years since 1959.

At the eighth consultative meeting last June in Oslo, governments agreed to study the question of minerals in the Antarctic in light of the quadrupling of oil prices in 1974 and the speed of technological advances in cold weather oil extraction procedures.

"No one knows how much oil, coal or other minerals the Antarctic might contain. In view of discoveries above the Arctic Circle in the North, in Canada and Alaska, the amounts could be considerable."

The United States Geological Survey has reported the existence of possible oil-bearing strata in Antarctica. There is no corresponding land mass in the North.

The signatories to the 1959 convention are the countries that maintain permanent stations in Antarctica for scientific research.

These are Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Chile, France, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, the Soviet Union, Britain, and the United States. In addition, another 20 or so countries maintain temporary stations during the Antarctic summer.

Wendell charges recreation fees

WENDELL — Participation in the Wendell summer recreation program has doubled this year, necessitating charging of registration fees.

Bob Thackeray, chairman of the Wendell Park Board, told chamber of commerce members Wednesday morning that in an effort to increase cost of the increased participation, the board started charging \$1 registration fee for city children and \$5 for those from the country this year.

He and Bob Reynolds, who was hired to run the recreation program this summer, both spoke at the chamber meeting to answer criticism which has resulted from the registration charge.

Reynolds said the reason the fee is more than for children who live in the country is because "city people already pay 3 mills for parks and recreation use" while residents who live outside the city limits usually participate in city-sponsored programs without any cost.

The speakers said that with the additional revenue obtained from the registration fees, it has been "just nip and tuck" breaking even on expenses, according to Phyllis Bunn, chamber secretary. She said the park board had considered other methods of financing, such as asking businessmen for donations, but decided "they get asked for everything else."

The chamber is giving \$25 each to four area riders who will compete in the National High School Rodeo in August in Louisiana. They include Bart Dance, Roylyn Mathers, Phil Roe and Todd Webb.

Mrs. Bunn said the chamber is sponsoring 4-H Achievement Day at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the old high school football field.

The community's annual "Fun Day" is scheduled for Aug. 28 and a meeting is scheduled Monday morning to launch plans for the all-day event, Mrs. Bunn said.

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Official says poll shows Ford losing

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A poll of Connecticut voters shows President Ford losing to Jimmy Carter, 46 per cent to 41 per cent, state Republican Party leader Frederick K. Bennett said today.

But Bennett said he was happy with the results, because Ford was close enough to catch Carter before November and Connecticut is considered a liberal Democratic stronghold.

By contrast, Bennett said, the GOP poll showed that while Ford would lose by only 5 per cent, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan would lose to Carter by 37 per cent.

Bennett said he was releasing the results of the poll "to show my displeasure" with another poll being conducted among GOP delegates to the state convention, which will select 35 delegates to the national convention in Kansas City.

Those pollsters are working "under the guise of being exceptionally strong showing of President Ford to a heavily Democratic state, where we are outnumbered by 165,000 voters," Bennett said.

"I am confident that when the President pins Gov. Carter down during the campaign, the people will respond to the Republican issues and Republican candidates," he said.

Farr far from jail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sometimes it's a mixed blessing to have friends in high places, as Los Angeles Times reporter William Farr discovered Tuesday.

Farr did not go to jail because he is a friend of the court — not the traditional "amicus curiae" but literally a pal of the judge. In this case Superior Court Judge Jack Goetzman.

Farr said that while he doesn't really want to go to jail, he was somewhat disappointed he didn't because his case will drag on.

Farr is the central figure in a complicated, five-year-old battle over the conflicting rights of reporters and judges. He was cited for contempt of court for refusing to reveal which of the six prosecution and defense attorneys broke a judge's gag order by leaking a court document to him during the trial of Charles Manson

and his "family" for the Sharon Tate murders. Farr cited his professional ethics as a newsman, requiring him to protect a confidential source. The trial judge, Superior Court Judge Charles Older, cited the authority of a judge to discipline lawyers who break his rules and pressed the issue. It was fought through the state supreme court and went twice to the U.S. Supreme Court, with Farr spending 42 days in jail along the way.

Farr appeared Tuesday, ready to begin his time. Goetzman, who was to have opened the session carried out, instead ordered the case continued and disqualified himself on the grounds he is "a close personal friend of the defendant."

Farr, saying he just wanted to get it over with, before finding Ms. Williams guilty.

Superior Court Judge Richard Fuller then sentenced her to 9 years in prison for armed robbery and a total of 15 years for possessing heroin and a stolen car.

Katz said Mrs. Williams "stood there for a minute; her mouth quivering. She kept repeating, '99 years, 99 years.' Then she burst up over the (court) clerk's desk toward the judge's bench."

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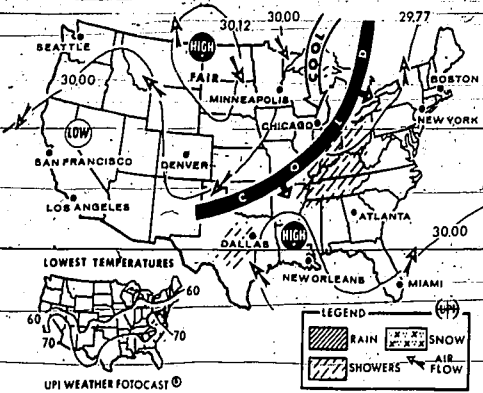
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Buhl	88	52
Burley	88	49
Catwell	88	55
Castelford	88	47
Fairfield	87	34
Gooding	91	52
Grangerville	76	46
Hagerman	90	48
Homedale	88	49
Idaho Falls	86	49
Jerome	87	52
Kimberly	84	49
Kuna	86	43
McCall	76	32
Mountain Home	96	56
Lewiston	90	49
Parma	90	49
Pocatello	89	50
Preston	89	44
Rupert	88	49
Salmon	85	...
Soda Springs	84	39
West Yellowstone	79	39
Wendell	90	48



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Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albany	74	55
Albuquerque	71	55
Alton	89	74
Bakersfield	101	78
Bismarck	90	54
Boston	72	66
Brewersville	83	74
Buffalo	70	60
Charlotte	87	68
Chicago	99	73
Cincinnati	84	74
Cleveland	91	70
Dallas	89	73
Denver	93	63
Des Moines	93	73
Detroit	99	68
Duluth	81	63
Eureka	63	54
Fairbanks	63	54
Fresno	100	68
Helena	80	47
Honolulu	97	75
Indianapolis	84	71
Kansas City	94	71
Las Vegas	103	79
Los Angeles	78	65
Louisville	96	76
Memphis	95	75
Miami	91	79
Milwaukee	97	76
Minneapolis	92	67
New Orleans	90	75
New York	80	62
Palm Springs	89	68
Pasadena	94	71
Philadelphia	83	67
Reno	104	81
Rhino	83	66
Pittsburgh	82	66
Portland, Me.	72	57
Portland, Ore.	81	59
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Reed Bluff	88	48
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Idahoans favor beef import lid

WASHINGTON — A good opinion among Idahoans is that the federal government should restrict beef imports into the United States, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said today.

In a poll taken in the Second District in May, 64 per cent of the respondents felt the restrictions were justified in order to protect the domestic beef industry, Hansen reported.

In its section on agriculture, the poll results also showed there was an almost evenly divided opinion regarding reduction of offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"Respondents also said no to the question of whether the federal government should regulate sales of agricultural products to the Soviet Union and were indifferent about continuation of the present Farm Census and Crop and Livestock Reporting program," Hansen said.

"The results of the questionnaire:

- Should the federal government place additional restrictions on the amount of beef imported into the United States? 64 per cent said yes; 30 per cent no, and 6 per cent no opinion.
- In order to reduce operating costs, should ASCS offices be consolidated into regional rather than county offices? 42 per cent said yes; 39 per cent no, and 19 per cent no opinion.

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A large low-pressure area in the Gulf of Alaska and its associated cold front continues to move slowly eastward. This low should move into Canada and have little effect on the weather in the Magic Valley. High pressure over the Pacific Northwest continues to dominate the weather over the intermountain region. Clear skies and light winds saw temperatures climb into the upper 90s and low 90s on Wednesday. With clear skies during the night, temperatures dropped into the 40s and lower 50s, with Fairfield seeing a low in the 30s. Extended outlook Saturday through Monday: chance of a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise mostly dry and warm. Highs in the 90s with overnight lows in the 50s.

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Thirst ruled horse death cause

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Government veterinarians say 50 wild mustangs died of thirst in the Army's Dugway Proving Grounds after something spooked them away from a watering hole in 120-degree desert heat.

The animals became so thirsty that when they finally did drink, they gorged themselves and died, the veterinarians said Tuesday.

Laboratory tests of the animals "ruled out any viral or bacterial disease as the cause of the death," and there was no evidence of chemical poisoning, the horse doctors said.

The Bureau of Land Management, the Army and the Utah State Veterinarian held a joint press conference to reveal the results of tests on the animals, which were found dead or dying July 4th.

near a mountain spring on the 840,000-acre base where the military conducts chemical and biological warfare tests.

"Some manner of stress and subsequent shock, aggravated by record high temperatures and seasonal changes in water sources, apparently caused the death of 50 wild horses during the past week around Orr Springs on Dugway Proving Ground," the agencies said in their official conclusion.

One of the scientists participating in the investigation was Dr. Delbert Osgerthorpe, a private veterinarian hired by the BLM.

Osgerthorpe said there was

no chance military testing killed the horses. They were just the victims of "unlucky circumstances."

He said the wild horses had been drinking at a water hole about eight miles from Orr Spring that dried up when temperatures suddenly soared over 100 degrees. The horses moved on to Orr Spring, located in the Cedar Mountain Range, but something or someone spooked them away from the water.

Seven of the animals returned to their original water hole where they died of dehydration. Forty-three others eventually went to Orr Springs, but were so thirsty they plunged into the water, gorged themselves and died of shock.

The team of investigators said they hadn't determined exactly what spooked the animals, but the most likely suspect was a doctor at the Dugway base who took his family on an outing to the area July 3 in his four-wheel drive vehicle.

Osgerthorpe said the doctor apparently spent the day parked near the spring and wasn't aware of the problem he may have been causing the horses.

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Wheat holdout predicted

WATERVILLE, Wash. — The president of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers said Tuesday he believes most farmers will hold out on selling their wheat this year because of depressed prices.

LeRoy Gormley said the current price of wheat is \$3.50 a bushel compared to a price of \$4.96 a bushel in the past two years.

Farmers in some parts of the state have begun harvesting what is projected to be a record wheat crop of 148 million bushels.

Meanwhile, Gormley said the supply of wheat leftover from last year's crop is about 35 million bushels, or twice the normal carryover.

Coupled with surplus conditions are fears that wheat from other parts of the country might compete for the state's traditional customers in Pacific rim Asian nations, he said.

Gormley said this all adds up to mean to him that most farmers will sit tight with their crops and watch what happens to the worldwide wheat market.

Some grain elevator operators have also expressed concern that supply will exceed storage capacity, forcing wheat to again be piled on the ground.

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Agent sees Idaho hay price climb

JEROME — The price of hay may be on the increase for Magic Valley farmers if the predictions of Jerome County's extension agent hold true.

Jesse Wilson, Jerome County extension agent, said a combination of factors are threatening to raise hay prices in Idaho, which presently range from \$40 to \$45 per ton in the field.

According to Wilson, drought in Wisconsin and northern California is making ranchers in those areas seek hay from other sources.

"Wisconsin farmers are buying as far west as Wyoming and some Idaho hay has been going to California for as high as \$90 to \$90 per ton," Wilson said.

He said recent frost injured the alfalfa hay crop in the Fairfield area, which will result in a short year for Magic Valley hay production.

Ford congratulates Louisiana farmer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford met with a Louisiana farmer and his family Tuesday and congratulated them for being chosen "the farm family of the year."

Wilmer L. Powell, of Mansfield, La., his wife and daughter were introduced to the President Tuesday by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz.

"We're very proud of you," the President told them "I know the competition has been very difficult... to achieve this outstanding recognition."

Powell told Ford he and his family produce corn, soybeans and some cotton on their 112 acre farm.

Beef sales push asked

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The National Livestock Feeders Association, responding to what it called a "disastrous cattle market and corresponding large losses," Tuesday urged meat merchandisers to step-up beef promotional and sales efforts.

B. H. Jones, association executive vice president, said the word had been sent to chain store and independent retailers, buying groups for retailers and restaurant representatives from across the nation.

"We've pointed out in our contacts the fact that weekly commercial beef production is at a larger volume—475 to 500 million pounds—and that wholesale carcass prices are \$12 to \$15 below a year ago," Jones said.

"Beef is a very good buy and consumers are well advised to take advantage of the present situation," he said.

Reserve stocks of corn, wheat in US expected to grow in '76

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reserve stocks of corn and wheat will rise sharply during the coming year despite a bigger-than-expected export flow caused largely by the current drought in Western Europe, the Agriculture Department says.

Department analysts said Tuesday that U. S. reserves of corn, which plays a vital role in food prices because it supplies raw material for producing meat, milk and poultry, will dip temporarily this fall to 313 million bushels, the lowest level in 28 years.

The new estimate put probable Oct. 1 stocks 46 million bushels below a year-ago and nearly 50 million bushels below earlier forecasts.

Officials reduced the Oct. 1, 1976, corn reserve estimate by making a 50 million bushel increase in the amount of corn they predict will be exported in the 1975-76 season which ends Sept. 30, largely because of an increase in predicted sales to Europe.

Consumers here and abroad, however, may never feel the impact of the small reserve if American farmers harvest the record 6.553 billion bushel 1976 corn crop — nearly 790 million bushels more than growers produced last year — forecast by the department earlier this week.

Analysts said Tuesday that if the crop meets current expectations, it will fill all presently-foreseen domestic and export needs in the 1976-77 marketing year beginning Oct. 1 with enough left over to pile about 500 million bushels into reserve stocks.

This would boost the carryover reserve from 313 million bushels this fall to about 817 million bushels by the fall of 1977.

Don Paarberg, the Agriculture Department's chief

economist, said the outlook indicated continuing fairly stable food prices for consumers. Increased export demands will keep farm prices "reasonable" despite this year's projected big crops, he insisted.

Production forecasts issued this week for both corn and wheat were above earlier expectations. For corn, however, analysts said most of the impact of the increase in production prospects would be offset by prospects for increasing imports by 50 million bushels in the current season and by a 100 million bushel gain in probable 1976-77 exports.

As a result, the predicted 1977 corn carryover estimate was put only 21 million bushels above earlier forecasts.

For wheat, however, experts said reserve stocks would go from 665 million bushels this fall to 922 million in mid-1977. This was 90 million bushels more than the previously-predicted gain. Analysts said wheat losses in Europe and Australia were being canceled by improved prospects in Russia and Canada.

In a companion development, officials announced the Soviet Union has ordered another 200,000 metric tons of American corn, equal to 2 million bushels, for delivery in the year starting Oct. 1.

The comparatively small purchase brought Soviet orders to 1976-77 delivery to 4.4 million metric tons of corn and wheat. This is about three quarters of a minimum Soviet commitment for the coming year, but administration officials say they think Soviet purchases will eventually reach 10 to 12 million tons compared with about 16 million tons in the current season.

Agriculture officials, who have warned that prospects for harvesting all of the predicted record corn crop depend on rains over the next two critical months, said in another report Tuesday that the corn crop remained in "good condition" nationally last week but still needed more moisture.

Cowman predicts beef price rise

DENVER (UPI) — The president of the American National Cattlemen's Association says shoppers better enjoy the beef prices they are paying now because they won't be around much longer.

Way Finney said Tuesday consumers who celebrated the July 4th bicentennial holiday with a cookout or barbecue paid an average of 34 cents per pound less for their beef this year than they did a year ago.

The association's monthly 19-city survey of supermarkets showed the national average cost for five representative beef cuts earlier this month was \$1.44 per pound. That was three cents cheaper than a month ago and 34 cents per pound less than in July, 1975.

Finney said beef supplies had been larger than expected this summer, resulting in a substantial decrease in cattle prices and wholesale beef prices in recent weeks.

"There has been talk recently about the inflation rate picking up, but beef is one food product that is much lower than a year ago," Finney said. "Because of increased costs and lower prices, cattlemen again are losing large sums of money, so there eventually will be reductions in supplies and higher prices."

"For now, though, consumers can enjoy favorable prices on steaks and roasts and other cuts of beef."

Among the cities in the survey, 12 showed decreases in the average prices over a month ago, five showed increases and two reported no change. The average cost of the five cuts ranged from a low of \$1.18 in Memphis to a high of \$1.83 in Portland, Ore.

Other cities were Atlanta \$1.50; Baltimore \$1.58; Chicago \$1.49; Cleveland \$1.30; Dallas \$1.54; Denver \$1.32; Des Moines \$1.40; Detroit \$1.37; Houston \$1.36; Jackson \$1.33; Kansas City \$1.42; Los Angeles \$1.26; New York \$1.76; Omaha \$1.47; Phoenix \$1.27; San Francisco \$1.34, and Washington, D.C. \$1.58.

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- No. 2 barley 4.50 cwt.

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OGDEN (UPI) — Prices from the Ogden grain market were unavailable Wednesday.

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Kenyans charge Ugandan spies invading their country

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A branch of the ruling Kenya African National Union party charged that Ugandan spies are slipping into Kenya to kidnap and possibly kill critics of Ugandan President Idi Amin.

A statement by Sammy Malina, organizing secretary of the party's Nairobi branch, said the spies allegedly targeted by Uganda include journalists and newspaper editors or anybody outspoken against Amin's barbaric rule.

The statement said the military intelligence channel "are flocking into Kenya disguised as fugitives...to kidnap and if possible kill Ugandans who are anti-Amin to kidnap or kill Kenyans critical of Amin's regime."

The "importation of these spies are wanted drawn from both the Uganda army and police."

Malina urged the Kenyan security forces to act against the alleged spies, "otherwise Kenyans will start disappearing or found killed one by one."

Malina said Kenyans still in Uganda should be advised to return home "unless one wishes to remain in Uganda at his own risk."

Kenya Tuesday charged Ugandans with the "indiscriminate massacre" of Kenyans living in Uganda. The charge was made in a letter to U.N. Security Council president Piero Vinet, of

Italy.

In another development, the official Kenya News Agency said Uganda is apparently holding up gasoline supplies being sent to neighboring countries.

The agency quoted travelers and drivers of commercial vehicles at the Uganda border as saying that gasoline tankers bound for Zaire, Rwanda and Sudan were being held by Ugandan authorities at Jinja, 60 miles west of the Kenyan border.

The agency said it seemed likely that Uganda may take the gasoline consigned to the three countries for its own use.

Uganda is known to be short of gasoline and President Idi Amin has introduced a system of gasoline rationing.

Uganda gets its petroleum supplies from Kenya and has to pay for them in Kenyan currency, which depletes its slender foreign exchange resources.

Tensions between the two east African neighbors, already strained by a border territorial dispute, increased after Amin charged that Kenya collaborated in the Israeli commando raid on Entebbe airport two weeks ago to rescue more than 100 persons being held by pro-Palestinian hijackers.

Business inventories rise in May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Business inventories increased \$1.3 billion in May for the largest increase in 17 months, the Commerce Department said today.

The May increase of 0.7 per cent was nearly double the 0.4 per cent rise of April. The weak April gains followed strong increases in the first three months of 1975 and suggested to Commerce analysts that the economic recovery was easing.

But the inventory gains in May returned to the

high levels of the first quarter, which Treasury Department analysts said was the forerunner of an inventory "boom" that would boost the economy's recovery from the 1974-75 recession.

All sectors of business except for autos and building supplies shared in the inventory gains of May, Commerce said.

Commerce said the \$1.9 billion increase in May was the largest since a \$1 billion gain in December, 1973. It was the fifth consecutive month that inventories increased.

Inventories are goods ready for sale. Businesses increase their inventories when they have reasonable belief that goods will be sold.

Commerce said total business sales for the first five months of 1975 were estimated at \$320 billion, up 12 per cent from the same period in 1974.

Inventories were estimated at \$272.5 billion in May, compared with \$276 billion in April, Commerce said.

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Pioneer Day parade set

HAGERMAN — The annual Hagerman Pioneer day parade July 24 is expected to be the biggest in the history of the local celebration, according to Marion Pugmire, parade chairman.

Jack B. Allen will serve as marshal for the parade which begins at 11 a.m. July 24. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded to winners of riding groups, commercial entries, marching groups, organizational entries and an oldtimers category.

Pugmire said entries will include Hagerman Valley's contribution to the national Bicentennial wagon train. The wagon, drive by the Bob Brown family, Bliss, was furnished by Jack Allen. The horses which pull it were furnished by Sam Bishop, Bliss.

A dinner will be served in the LDS cultural

hall across the street from the rodeo arena after the parade.

The rodeo begins at 1:30 p.m. in the shaded arena of the city park.

A kiddies parade at 10:45 a.m. will precede the main parade, Pugmire said.

The Pioneer day queen contest will be held at 9 a.m. July 24 with the winner to be crowned during the rodeo by the current royalty, Betty Schmitt, named Miss Pioneer Day last year. She has since won the Miss Rodeo America title.

The concluding event of the Pioneer day celebration will be a program at 7:30 p.m. in the park featuring the LDS Primary children and selections by the "Granby Band." Lynn Lindsay, Hagerman, program chairman, said there will be a bicentennial theme for the program.

Additional information about the parade may be obtained by calling 837-4503.

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Reporters quiz delegates

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Jimmy Carter wins the presidency in November, he will have John F. Kennedy to thank.

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And, he will have himself to thank, for his ability to inspire belief that he is honest and does not lie.

UPI reporters at the Democratic National Convention questioned delegates on these traditional areas of political concern — religious beliefs, regional origin and honesty — to see how Carter rated with them and their feelings of how the voters will see him in November.

"This is not exactly knock-Carter week in New York, but even considering that, Carter draws high marks in all three areas.

On religion: "They once said a Roman Catholic could not be elected president. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts proved that wrong." And, to many of the delegates and alternates at the convention, that settled that.

"I don't see those qualities being an issue any more," said Columbus city councilman Jerry Hammond, a black Ohio delegate pledged to Carter. "I think that went out with the election of John Kennedy."

"Mr. Kennedy eliminated that problem," said New Hampshire state Sen. Robert Fenney, a Carter delegate. "Brain power knows no geographic area or religious beliefs."

"When Kennedy was running for president, he satisfied people that he was not going to bring the Pope to the United States," said Ohio-Carter delegate Patricia Dorr. "In the

same manner, Jimmy Carter has satisfied people that he is not going to evangelize the country."

On the South: Delegates view Carter's origins as being either not important or a unifying factor.

"Jimmy Carter's being from the South what Jack Kennedy did for the Catholics — show that they are in the mainstream of America," said Ann Carter, 51th of Clayton, Mo.

"I'm hoping that people will feel the way I do — that we really need a Southerner as president," said Mary Ann Smith, a Carter organizer in Nevada. "I think someone like Carter is going to unify the nation, and we'll be stronger than ever."

"Carter being from the South is a definite asset," said

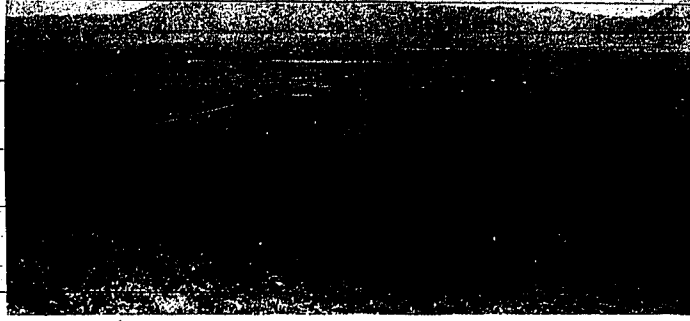
Missouri state treasurer James L. Spainhower. "First, it's going to be hard for Reagan or Ford to get a majority in the South. Second, there's a feeling on the part of the rest of the nation that maybe we haven't been exactly fair with the South."

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Long shot

The Soldier Mountains form a backdrop for the Camas Prairie as the two meet in the distance. This view greets visitors to the prairie from the overlook on Idaho 46 southeast of Fairfield.

Hauling stolen safe may be men's nemesis

WASHINGTON, Utah (UPI) — Ralph Stanley Butler and Keith Gray Wilkin may get out of a traffic ticket for running a stop sign because the police were more interested in the U.S. Postal Service safe in the back of their car.

They have been charged with felony burglary for allegedly breaking into the Post Office here, and with felony theft of the safe. And the Postal Inspector's Office is considering filing federal charges against them.

They were arraigned before St. George City Court Judge Robert Owens Wednesday on both counts. Owens set preliminary hearings for Butler and Wilkin for July 28, and ordered them held in the Washington County Jail under \$10,000 bond each.

Owens also assigned public defender Raymond Shuey to represent the defendants.

Butler and Wilkin are charged with breaking into the post office Tuesday and stealing a safe containing stamps, money and money orders. They were arrested several blocks from the building after they were pulled over for running the stop sign.

Burley motorist arrested Tuesday

BURLEY — A Burley motorist was arrested Tuesday afternoon after his car allegedly struck a pickup on Main Street here.

Burley police arrested Glenn Andrew Powers, 56, about 2 p.m. Tuesday, approximately two blocks north of Main Street on Overland Avenue.

He was booked for driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

Additional charges are pending.

Jerome delegate committed to Reagan

JEROME — Rep. John Brooks, Gooding, District 23, has been selected as a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Brooks, who is also seeking re-election this year, will go to the convention committed to Ronald Reagan.

According to Brooks, the goals of the Idaho delegation shall be to include in the GOP platform the thoughts of our fellow Idahoans — namely sound economic policies and less federal interference in our daily lives," Brooks said.

Brooks said that Reagan's position on the national issues clearly reflects the attitudes and thoughts of the people of Idaho.

"At this time it appears that Reagan will win the nomination and become our next president," Brooks said.

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Journalism grants exceed \$180,000

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fifty-eight universities and 158 journalism students will share grants and scholarships exceeding \$180,000 during the 1976-1977 academic year, the Scripps Foundation announced today.

Foundation trustees said the 158 scholarship-winning students—selected from more than 600 applicants—represented “the greatest number...the most impressive ever.” The 58 universities, each to receive a \$1,000 grant, also constituted a record.

The universities will apply their grants to aid students preparing for careers in communications, with much of the money going to those entering the fields of radio and television and the non-editorial side of the newspaper business—production, advertising and circulation.

Study says gun law not stopping crime

BOSTON (UPI)—Massachusetts’ Bartley-Fox Law mandating a year in jail for illegally carrying guns has had little effect on curbing violent crime in the state, a study released Wednesday said.

The study, conducted by Harvard Law School’s Center for Criminal Justice, found that Bartley-Fox significantly reduced the illegal carrying of guns and resulted in a dramatic compliance with the state’s licensing laws.

“But the impact of these preliminary successes on the prevention of violent crime has been very limited,” said Harvard Law Prof. James Vorenberg, director of the center.

Bartley-Fox, named for then House Speaker David M. Bartley and retired probate Judge J. John Fox, was passed in 1974 and took effect April 1, 1975. It requires judges to sentence persons convicted of carrying firearms without the proper permit to a minimum one-year jail sentence, no probation, no suspended sentence and no furlough.

“It seems to have done a little to reduce the use of guns in unplanned assaults, but it has not deterred the use of guns in premeditated crimes like armed robbery,” the study showed.

“The center found that the threat of a mandatory sentence had not operated to deter gun-related crime directly,” the report said. “There was no drop in the total number of assaults, for example, only a shift in the weapon used. And there was no shift at all in the patterns of firearm robbery, the major predatory violent crime.”

The center also found that the law’s restriction on the “casual availability” of firearms was matched by a decline in the use of firearms in assault—from 25 per cent of all aggravated assaults from 1972 to 1974 to less than 18 per cent for the first year the law was in effect.

The Harvard study also revealed that the “most dire predictions that police, prosecutors, and judges would be lenient with offenders who had no criminal record appeared to be unfounded.”

Although there were some cases—the report failed to say how many—where a judge had given a defendant “an extra break,” the study said those instances were exceptions and not the rule.

Data compiled from the state Department of Public Safety showed that the number of firearms identification cards issued by local police departments skyrocketed from less than 10,000 to more than 100,000 in the two months preceding the effective date of the law.

FID cards are required of everyone who owns a firearm, whether or not the gun ever leaves the house. Permits and licenses to carry are required of persons owning handguns and wishing to carry them outside the house.

The first American woman to fly a jet was Ann Baumgartner Carl in 1943. As a test pilot in California, she flew an experimental twin-jet plane that had been test-flown first in October, 1942.

Common Market ‘steps forward’

Chicago Daily News

BRUSSELS—The nine-nation European Common Market was praised Tuesday for taking an “historic step forward” by agreeing on the makeup of its first directly elected parliament.

American observers here said the agreement by the nine government chiefs should provide some “dynamism” after several years of stalemate.

U.S. Ambassador Donnie R. Hinton called it “a welcome and happy development that will strengthen the democratic basis of the European community institutions.”

French President Valéry Giscard d’Estaing hailed the accord as “a memorable political date for Europe.” He said the first vote would

be held in May or June, 1978.

“It is the birth of the first European citizens,” said Georges Spengler, a French socialist who is president of the present weak and indirectly elected European Parliament.

The parliament now passes only on Common Market budgets, and British observers pointed out that there are no plans as yet to give it more power.

“The conventional wisdom is that once directly elected, the European parliament will simply seize more power,” the Financial Times said in London.

French officials saw the decision after months of juggling as a victory for Giscard’s new three-cornered policy of personal contacts with British Prime Minister James Callaghan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

It was worked out after recent visits by the French President to London and Hamburg.

The three countries, plus Italy, each get 81 seats in the new 410-seat one-house Parliament. Holland gets 25, Belgium 24, Denmark 10, Ireland 15 and Little Luxembourg 6.

By more than doubling the 198-member body, room was made for Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland to take seats in the British delegation and for small pro-European Italian parties needed for broader coalitions.

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Catholics believe next Italian premier

By United Press International

Giulio Andreotti, Italy's next premier, is a man the Vatican trusts and one the Communists view with some hope.

A former politician boy wonder who has served on Italian governments longer than anyone else, Andreotti basically is a conservative, but he has some friends in unexpected quarters.

A faction of the key Socialist party favors him over other Christian Democrats. Communist parliamentary leader Alessandro Natta said recently: "In a sense, he is the Christian Democrat who offers us the best guarantee."

The dark-haired Roman was only 28 when the late Premier Alcide De Gasperi picked him as his protégé and undersecretary to the premier in 1948. Today, at 57, he is working as a premier, minister or undersecretary of 22 cabinets for a record 21 years, nine months and six days.

A devout Roman Catholic, Andreotti has been trusted by the Vatican since his young days as wartime president of the Association of Catholic University students, an organization the Fascist regime viewed with dislike and suspicion. Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, now Pope Paul VI, took an active interest in the association.

A man with a keen sense of humor, Andreotti also is active as a journalist and writer. He won critical praise for a book of anecdotes about the final days of papal rule in Rome in 1870.

He has served over the years in such key jobs as budget director, Treasury minister,

Packham re-elected at Camas

FAIRFIELD—LeRoy Packham was re-elected chairman of the Camas County School Board Monday night.

Thomas Spackman was retained as vice chairman and Mrs. Beverly Gaskill was appointed clerk.

Supt. Harold Stroud reported the gymnasium floor is being sanded and re-sealed, and a partition is being removed to make the additional space in the high school library.

Crater Lake National Park in Oregon, was formed millions of years ago when Mt. Mazama, a huge volcano, collapsed and left a great hollow where its crater had been.

Man 'ready' to sell rare submachine gun

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—Mercury County Sheriff Jack Scott is ready to sell a rare 1921-model Thompson submachine gun for \$250 in 1938.

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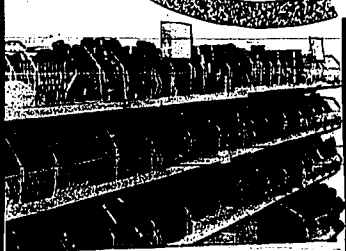
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CB conversations interrupt parties

BOTHELL, Wash. (UPI) — Mrs. Victor Brunlow is on the warpath against the CBers in her neighborhood who don't know when to stop and stop listening to her stereo reception.

The problem is getting out of hand, she says, when parties are interrupted by CB conversation.

CB chatter is being picked up on television sets, radios and stereos in the neighborhood.

One woman said she was giving a garden party when her neighbor's voice came through loud and clear over the stereo speaker.

"We went next door and asked her to shut off her CB until the party was over. She told us to get off her property before she called police which she did."

"We used to be friends," Mrs. Brunlow wrote to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and was advised to go through government channels.

"But the FCC hasn't been helpful," she says. "They continue to replace my sets or get filters. I don't think it should be up to me to do that."

Bob Dietsch, FCC field officer, said Mrs. Brunlow's reaction is typical but the complainant must correct the problem.

"The CBER is licensed to operate and is assigned a certain radio channel," he said. "It's not in the broadcast band. If it were, everyone in Seattle would hear the transmission. It's a matter of proximity. If the neighbor moved a block away she probably wouldn't hear anything."

Dietsch said his office would provide information explaining how sets can be adjusted to block CB transmissions.

"There are three engineers plus Dietsch at the local FCC office which is responsible for Washington, Montana and Idaho."

"It would take an army of inspectors to keep after the CB crowd," Dietsch says.

Mrs. Brunlow says she has tried everything the FCC has suggested but still hears CB chatter over her stereo. She has hired an attorney who is thinking about action which would make manufacturers upgrade equipment or have the FCC restrict CB use.

She says she thinks CBERs perform many valuable duties in emergencies. But she doesn't want them to have the right to "come in to my home."

Pair wants sticky problem to buzz off

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Teddy and Barbara Harris have a very sticky problem that won't buzz off.

A swarm of bees made their home behind the wall in the Harris family's home and recently honey began oozing out above the fireplace.

"We discovered it last week after holding a prayer meeting here," Mrs. Harris said. "I have a friend who is convinced it has some kind of religious significance."

The Harrises said they discovered the bees about four years ago and despite fireplace heat and smoke and repeated pesticide spraying the intruders wouldn't go away.

"My mother told me jokingly about two years ago that if I didn't get rid of them I would have honey dripping from the ceiling," Mrs. Harris said as a few bees flew across her living room. "I had no idea she would turn out to be right."

The sweet-smelling, light golden-brown honey is dripping from between the bricks of the fireplace and the wooden molding surrounding it.

Out of curiosity, Mrs. Harris and her three children tasted it and agree it is better than anything that can be purchased in a store.

Mrs. Harris wants the bees out, but she doesn't want them dead. She said although a few fly around the house, "They never attack unless you bother them first."

"We really didn't want to kill them at all, but now I'm worried about our carpet and the ants that are accumulating from the mess," she said.

An exterminator was called in a year ago, but he said it would be difficult to get rid of the bees since they are between the bricks and wood.

"He said he was going to call a bee keeper friend of his," Mrs. Harris said, "but the fella never came."

Mrs. Harris says, "We'll probably have to tear down a wall to get the comb out."

C. Harris, a Virginia Beach bee keeper, said the problem is a tough one.

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BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI)—Jeffery Randall, Platteau, received an award from the National Weather Service today for his efficient work in reading the Snake River gauge on his ranch near the Perry Butte Bridge during the Teton Dam disaster last month.

Randall, 62, a truck driver for Bongal Construction Co. of Pocatello, has a 70 acre cattle ranch along the Snake River in the Pingree area.

He was cited for his up-to-the-minute readings of the gauge on his ranch.

During spring and summer months, he calls in daily readings on the river to the National Weather Service in Idaho Falls. When the Teton Dam collapsed June 5, he kept the weather service constantly informed.

When flood water from the Teton dam breached the levee, called in readings every hour for two nights and periodically during the day all during the flood," Randall said. "The gauge measured water when the flood abated, then just about doubled, hitting 15.38 feet before the river crested. It is now down to 3.05 feet."



Official sworn in

Buhl Mayor Dale Christensen, left, swears in Cecil Childs as new city councilman at Tuesday night's council meeting. Childs, a longtime West End resident, replaces Dick Thometz who resigned last month.

Hot lunch prices up

MURTAUGH — Hot lunch prices were raised 10 cents for students and 15 cents for teachers by Murtaugh school trustees Monday night.

Supt. Florin Hulse said elementary students will pay 50 cents instead of 40 cents; high school students, 60 cents instead of 50 cents, and teachers 75 cents instead of 60 cents.

The board decided season athletic passes will be \$20 for adults, \$5 for older students, and \$4 for grade school pupils.

The board elected Gerald Slevens as chairman and Ray McFarland as vice chairman. Jananite Bennett was reappointed clerk for the district.

Ralph Breeding, a trustee, was named chairman of the transportation committee.

The board hired Stacey Winn as vocational agriculture teacher and Barry Berg as athletic coach for next year.

Disaster victims get yen

BOISE (UPI)—Among the hundreds of persons offering assistance and money to the victims of the Teton Dam disaster is an otherwise unknown Japanese who contributed \$50,000.

Gov.—Cecil D. Andrus received the money — changed into a \$200 American check by the American consulate — from Shunsuke Matsura, of Jonan Hospital, Miyakonojo City.

Written in Japanese, Matsura's letter was translated by the American Consulate at Fukushima City, Japan. Addressed to "Dear Sirs" at the consulate, it said:

"I hope you are in good health despite the rainy season. I was surprised at the news that the dam of the river Snake in Idaho was broken and there were many casualties.

"Although enclosed is a small amount, it shall be very happy if this money will be of some help to the suffering people. I hope the area will be reconstructed as soon as possible. I wish you good luck and prosperity."

Governor Andrus turned the money over to the Salvation Army.

John D. Hough, administrative assistant to Andrus, said neither the governor's office, nor the consulate could provide any information about Matsura.

"We never heard of him," Hough said. "He's completely unknown to this office."

One of many contributions from outside the State of Idaho, Matsura's donation was the largest received, it said.

TF man arrested

TWIN FALLS — Herbert LaMar Hensley, 19, Twin Falls, was arrested Tuesday evening and charged with assault with a deadly weapon following an incident at Drury Park.

Police were called to the park by several young men who were threatening a woman with a knife. When officers arrived the young men said the suspect had gone home for a gun. When arrested Hensley had no gun but was carrying a hunting knife.

Buhl teacher contracts 'invalid'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl teacher contracts returned last month accompanied by a letter of protest are not valid, according to the school district's attorneys.

John Hopworth and William Nungesser told trustees Monday night it was their opinion the letter of protest from the Buhl Education Association, which accompanied 53 of the teacher contracts, made the documents invalid because of conditions specified in the letter.

Supt. Don Mabe said Tuesday the attorneys are studying what action the district should take and he expects to be so advised within a few days.

There are 74 teachers in the Buhl district, and the other teachers who returned their contracts individually are not involved, Mabe said.

The superintendent said the board has several alternatives. Trustees could accept the conditional contracts, not knowing if they do, in fact, "constitute a contract," they could declare all 54 contracts invalid, or they could seek some method of validating the contracts with individual teachers.

The school board was advised of the status of the contracts during an executive session Monday night from which the press was barred.

In other action after the closed session the board increased hot lunch prices 5 cents for students to 45 cents, and 10 cents for teachers to 75 cents.

Season athletic passes for adults were raised from \$25 to \$30 because of the increased girls athletic events to be offered this coming year.

Negotiation sessions between representatives of the Buhl Education Association and trustees bogged down before school closed last spring over a teacher proposal for a no-strike clause.

The negotiating team first agreed to go on to other articles, but an impasse was declared June 8 after teachers filed a court injunction to stop the board from issuing contracts. Judge James Cunningham denied the injunction June 24 and trustees issued the contracts which were returned with the accompanying letter of protest.

They met with a federal mediator July 7 when the stalled negotiations resumed after a month. Tentative meeting dates were set for another session next week.

BUHL seeks treasurer

BUHL — The city of Buhl is looking for a new treasurer.

Iva Shaver will retire at the end of the year and Mayor Dale Christensen said a replacement should begin work Oct. 1.

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Castleford trustees approve new budget

CASTLEFORD — Castleford School trustees approved the budget for next school year during the annual meeting Monday night.

Supt. Richard Peters said the \$333,000 budget is about 6 per cent more than this past year's budget.

Mary Ann Blick was elected chairman of the board of trustees with Maurice Guerry Jr. vice chairman.

The board hired Julius Demowitz, former Twin Falls teacher, as high school principal and social studies teacher. He has taught in Michigan the past few years.

Bids will be opened at the August board meeting on the bus contract. Peters said every five years bus contracts have to be rebid.

Peters also announced the Farmers National Bank at Buhl, has given the Castleford schools \$1,000 which will be used to provide new uniforms for the girls athletic teams.

Jerome postal service changed

JEROME — The Jerome Post Office has changed the Sunday pick-up service for Jerome residents.

Persons mailing out-of-town letters on Sunday are asked to use the motor mailbox located just east of the post office.

According to Postmaster Dale Vining, a cut in allowances at the Jerome Post Office has made it impossible to have a clerk on duty from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Sundays to dispatch the mail.

Currently, a star route carrier from Twin Falls picks up the Sunday mail from the streetside mailbox and takes it to Twin Falls, where the mail is dispatched to other locations.

Vining said the star route carrier will collect the mail at 5 p.m. Anyone with Sunday mail should have it in the mailbox outside of the post office before then.

Local mail should be placed inside the dropbox in the entrance hall of the Post Office. Otherwise it will go to Twin Falls and then be sent back to Jerome, delaying the time it would take to deliver it to Jerome addresses.

School bell now silent

THIS old schoolhouse on the Camas Prairie about eight miles from Fairfield once heard the laughter of children but now lies quiet except for a few birds that nest in the bell tower. The building has been converted into a storage shed.

Panama Canal treaty may be debated in campaign

CHICAGO Daily News

PANAMA — The Panama Canal may be only one issue among many in the U.S. presidential campaign, but here in Panama it is everything.

This typically hot, humid summer on the isthmus finds both governments waiting until the political season passes, giving the U.S. administration after inauguration more freedom of action in negotiating a new canal treaty.

But there is no moratorium on rhetoric, and the Ford administration is catching criticism from Panamanians, who want a treaty giving them eventual control of the canal, and from American employees in the Canal Zone, who generally oppose the idea.

Many American, fearful of an uncertain future, are thinking of leaving even before the issue is settled, and some are home on leave looking for jobs. An official in the zone calls it a "mini-exodus."

Panama has shown patience and understanding over Ford's need to soothe GOP conservatives, who are receptive to Ronald Reagan's charge of a canal "giveaway." A Reagan Presidency, Panamanians fear, could mean no agreement at all. At the same time Panamanian leaders are keeping up the pressure for a settlement within 12 months, warning that violence might otherwise ensue.

Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd, in an interview, accused Ford of weakness in following up the U.S. commitment to negotiate a treaty. He also said that Ford had insulted Panama by taking the position that U.S. control would continue for the useful life of the canal.

"That is an affront and an insult to the Panamanian people, who have been a good ally and good friend of the United States for 73 years," Boyd said. "We don't want an obsolete canal that is returned to Panama when it has lost usefulness."

What Washington and Panama are negotiating is a treaty of fixed duration to replace the open-ended 1903 treaty, which established U.S. jurisdiction, "in perpetuity" over the Atlantic-Pacific waterway and the 500-square-mile Canal Zone.

An agreement signed in Panama two years ago by Sec. of State Henry Kissinger committed the United States to negotiate a treaty that would end U.S. jurisdiction over the Canal Zone "promptly." The zone would disappear as such and become part of Panama. The treaty would provide for continued U.S. operation and defense of the canal itself for a specified transition period, after which Panama would take over completely.

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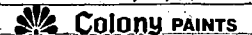
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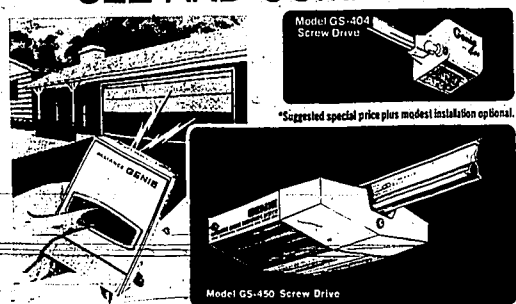
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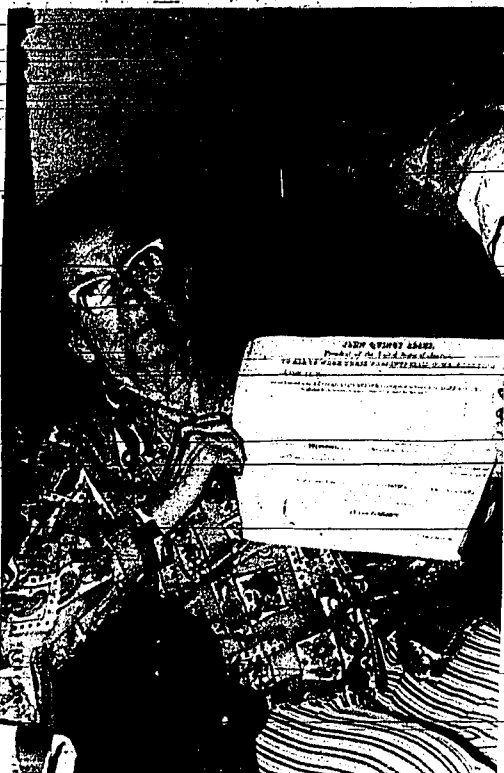
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TWIN FALLS — Nearly 150 years ago, it wasn't unusual for a deed to a piece of land to be written on a highly refined piece of sheepskin.

Mrs. Granville G. (Rose) Allen, Twin Falls, has such a deed among her vast collection of relics and antiques.

The deed, signed by the sixth President of the United States, John Quincy Adams, was given Mrs. Allen's grandmother in 1827 by Mrs. Allen's great-grandfather. It involves 80 acres of land located on the Missouri River about halfway between St. Louis and Kansas City.

Mrs. Allen visited the farm about 25 years ago and found the old home on the farm had burned and the land had changed hands several times since it was owned by her great-grandfather, George B. Tolson, and her grandmother, the former Sophia Tolson.

Mrs. Allen says she is preparing to send the deed to the national museum of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Allen is a long time member of the DAR.

The widow of the late Granville G. Allen, Mrs. Allen now resides in Heritage Manor. Her room here is filled with antique furniture and a collection of historical items ranging from photographs to furniture to buttons.

She came to Twin Falls in 1908 and, except for a few visits and a period when she and her husband traveled in connection with his job as a steam shovel operator on construction projects, has resided here since.

The family farm was located on Highway 30, just west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. At 87 years of age, Mrs. Allen still drives her own car and manages to keep busy with history-sewing and her favorite hobby, genealogy.

She has traced the histories of her family and that of her late husband and until recent years did genealogy work for many other residents of the area. A Baptist herself, she has worked in the LDS Church in Salt Lake City to help some members of that church research their families genealogy.

Tips listed on avoiding tick fever

ATLANTA (UPI) — With the peak danger period for Rocky Mountain spotted fever approaching, the National Center for Disease Control has prepared a question and answer series designed to help the public recognize and avoid the illness.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is spread to humans through the bite of certain ticks. It is a growing medical problem. There has been a steady increase in reported cases since 1950 nationwide. Most have occurred in seven southern and South Atlantic states.

The following questions and answers were prepared by Dr. Charles Shepard:

Spotted Fever?

A. It is an infectious disease that can be transmitted to people through the bite of an infected tick. Usually, transmission of the disease from a tick bite does not occur unless the tick remains attached to a person for two or more hours.

Q-How will I know if I am getting RMSF or if my child is getting it?

A. About three to 10 days after tick attachment, the disease starts with a fever, perhaps with chills, headache or muscle aches. The onset is definite, and the patient is so sick that the doctor is usually called. A rash usually appears after one to three days of fever, usually on the wrists and ankles. At first, the rash

resembles that of measles. Later the rash may spread to the remainder of the body.

Q-Does RMSF affect all age groups?

A. Yes. Because they are more likely to be exposed to ticks, children living in rural and suburban areas are more likely to become infected. The disease is severe at all ages, but it is more severe in adults, especially in the elderly.

Q-Is there an effective treatment for RMSF?

A. Yes. Tetracycline and chloramphenicol are both effective. The earlier the disease is diagnosed and treatment started, the better. If treatment is begun on the first day or two of rash, the fever usually falls within 48

Q-Do all ticks carry RMSF?

A. Three species of ticks commonly transmit the disease to man: the Rocky Mountain wood tick in the West, the American dog tick in the East, and parts of the Pacific Coast and the Lone Star tick in parts of the Eastern U. S. and Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Only a small percentage of individual ticks are infected.

Q-What can be done to reduce the risk from ticks?

A. When you are in a tick-infested area, check yourself and your companions frequently to see if any ticks have gotten on you. Ticks usually hang on grass or brush waiting for a host to come by.

Often they first get on a person's legs and then crawl upwards looking for a place to attach. They may take several hours to attach. It helps to keep clothing buttoned, to keep pants legs in socks and to tuck shirts into tucked in.

Q-What is the best way to remove a tick after it has become attached?

A. You can just pull them off with your hand. If you have tweezers, use them and grasp the tick by the head and grasp the tick by the head as close to the site of attachment as possible. You can get infected from handling ticks, so when you are removing them from someone else, or especially when you are taking them off a dog, use tweezers or forceps.

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Cadets denied 'press contact'

NEW YORK (UPI)—U.S. Military Academy officers are trying to keep cadets convicted or accused of cheating from making public statements, a group of cadets charges today.

Five cadets told UPI of a number of incidents that occurred since they contacted reporters with charges the Army is trying to minimize the honor code scandal.

One incident occurred last week when the first women cadets were being admitted to West Point.

"There was a press conference being held and we walked over to see if we could talk to newsmen but were ordered to leave by two public information officers," said Cadet Raymond Betler of Pittsburgh. "Later we learned the commandant ordered the

cadet guard to keep us away. The guard officer told us so."

"They told us it was a day for the new cadets and the women and they didn't want us hanging around," said Brian Fitzpatrick of New York City, who is charged with cheating. "But they only made us go away."

Betler and the other three, Steven Ferris, of Pittsburgh; Robert Bradshaw of Huntsville, Ala., and David Quimby of Berlin, N.H., all of whom have been found guilty of cheating, said they declined to take furloughs to which they were entitled because they wanted to remain at the academy to testify in cheating cases and organize a legal attack on the strict honor code system.



Graveyard scenes south of Fairfield

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days in a long-while-to-plan-a-campaign-that-can-bring-active-expression regarding your innermost desires. Good for interests connected with music and art.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you sit down with an expert you can get the advice you need to become more successful in the future. Be wary of one who opposes you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A personal aim can now be easily attained with the help of a friend. Attend a group affair where you can make new acquaintances.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take steps to build up your status in both business and personal life by taking the initiative. Strive for happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Obtain the information you need to get ahead in your line of endeavor. Use extreme care in motion today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A combination of good judgment and intuitive facilities will help you to handle business affairs more wisely at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk with associates and figure out how to improve mutual interests by some new approach. Express more devotion to mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to your duties with more enthusiasm and make a fine impression on higher-ups. Make an effort to improve your appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be others that you have a good sense of humor and come to the better understanding. Don't neglect to pay important bills.

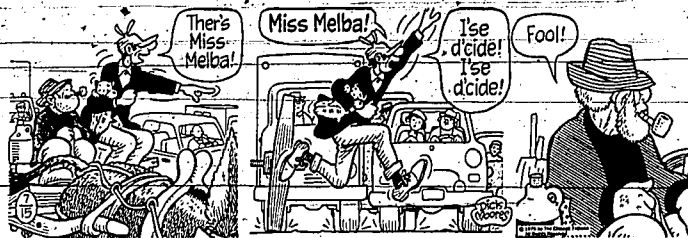
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvements. Try to be more understanding of fellow workers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk with a financial expert and follow advice given you. Try not to lose your temper. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make certain your ideas are operating properly so you can have greater abundance. Your hunches are exceptionally good now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are magnetic now and can easily gain your most desired personal aims. Show more devotion to loved one and get right response.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily understand others and will want to cooperate with them. Be sure to accord the finest education you can and a successful assured. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

The first computer was a stack of rocks piled high on the grounds of Balmoral Castle, Queen Elizabeth's home in Scotland. It was a rallying point every year for the Farquharson clan before they went into battle. Each warrior brought a stone with him there and threw it onto the heap. After the fight, the surviving Farquharson took a stone away from the heap. The remaining stones represented the number of clansmen slain.

Am asked the whereabouts in this world of the largest number of nudists per capita. Amazing! The British are generally thought to be rather conservative. But Great Britain is the place where live the largest percentage of nudists.

Nobody yet has volunteered an answer to the query: "How long is a deceased person referred to as 'the late'?"

HEAR CORN ROW

Q. "I contend that a man can stand in a field of waist-high corn on a hot still day after a rain and actually hear the corn grow because of the squeaking and the popping. When I so stated to a couple of part time farmers who work with me, they 'hollered,' 'hollered' and 'pinned' rolled on the floor. Am I crazy?"

A. Not at all, sir. The record is full of reports from people who claim they've heard the corn grow.

The occasion when a woman is most likely to talk to herself is while she's rolling up her hair. It's while driving home alone from work that a man is most apt to do that thing.

No, it's not at all out of the question for a big tree to have half a million leaves. Sir... Another nominee for the Tree Job Club is Mrs. Betta Sims of Salisbury, N. C., identified as a housewife... Anomia is the name of that condition suffered by those who've lost the sense of smell.

CUT WEEDS

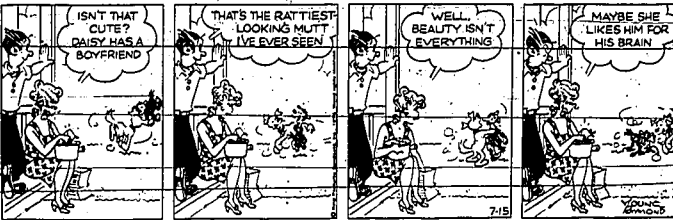
Can the local government force you by law to cut the weeds on your property? A civil court in Madison, Wis., thinks not, evidently. It has ruled that laws which require such mowing are unconstitutional. Donald Hager, a wildlife biologist with the U. S. Forest Service, had been charged with letting his weed patch depress property values thereabouts. He contended he had the right to let native plants grow on his private land. He won.

Client asks if professional prizefighters feel the pain of the punches. To some extent, maybe. But not the way you and I would feel that pain. Approximately 85 per cent of such boxers tend to get somewhat numb when they're dlobbered. The hurt sets in later.

Was none other than Sigmund Freud who said no marriage could survive, if the wife did not develop a certain maternal attitude toward her husband.

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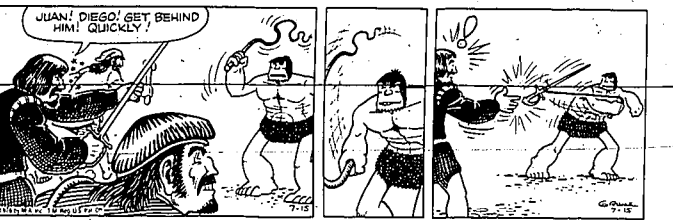
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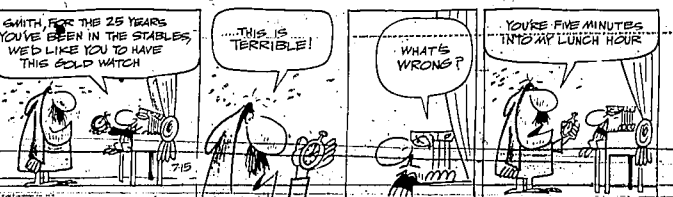
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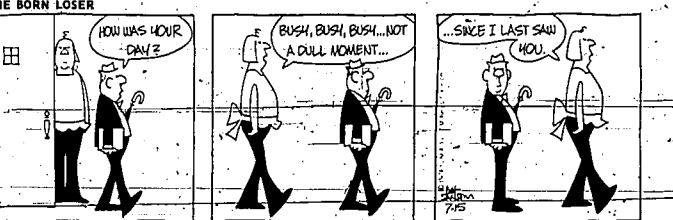
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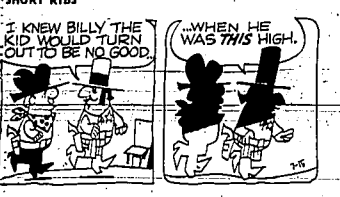
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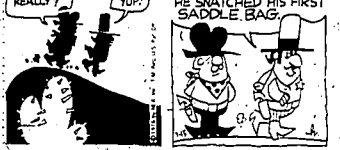
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ACROSS

- 1 U.S. island in the Marianas
- 5 One of its products
- 8 Island
- 10 Maple
- 13 Grandparent
- 14 Even score
- 15 Chancery
- 17 It is an unincorporated territory of the — (ab) 17 Roman date
- 18 Move, but only 58 the out
- 19 Go on again
- 21 Sweet potatoes
- 23 Sweet
- 24 Verdant leaves
- 27 Vegetable
- 29 Sleepless
- 32 Four
- 34 Forever (pool)

DOWN

- 37 Soup
- 38 Negation
- 39 Uncommon
- 40 Uncommon
- 41 Rot
- 42 Crying
- 43 Greek word
- 44 Rubbing out
- 45 Tearing out
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- 51 Marble
- 52 Uncommon
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DOONESBURY



Ford health good, doctor declares

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford got an "excellent health" report from his doctor for his 63rd birthday Wednesday and was taken out to lunch by his wife Betty.

"The results of the laboratory tests and physical examination today were completely normal and I have found the President to be in excellent health," Dr. William Lukash reported after the semi-annual 40-minute checkup.

Greenbacks all bogus

HAUL of about \$2 million in counterfeit bills is shown by Secret Service Agent Walter Coughlin in Dallas, Tex. Agents arrested James M. Brockman, 37, after the money was found in his office. The seizure is the largest ever made in North Texas, agents said. Brockman is also wanted in Colorado for parole violation. (UPI)

Lukash said Ford has had no complaints this year except "mild discomfort" in his knee injured while playing college football four decades ago following periods of prolonged standing.

"The President feels exceptionally fit and is looking forward to continued good health," Lukash said in a statement.

Ford had been denied a piece of the first cake of his birthday on Air Force One en route home from Philadelphia's All Star Baseball game Tuesday night — because Lukash barred the President from eating in the hours before the morning exam. But Mrs. Ford broke usual custom and, after the test, asked her husband to go up the street for lunch as her guest at the San Soci Restaurant.

Only rarely have the Fords been able to go to a public Washington restaurant. Due to the armada of security surrounding any Presidential movement in public, their outings to dining places together have been restricted to several meals at a local seafood restaurant.

Ford's birthday treat was the first time since he became President that he has lunched in Washington at a restaurant. The restaurant is a favorite of Washington politicians and journalists.

Scientists switch to sonar in search for Nessie

N.Y. Times Service
DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland—After over six weeks of fruitless searching, scientists here have switched their emphasis from underwater photography to sonar research in an effort to explain the legendary phenomenon known as the Loch Ness monster.

"Most of the complex photographic equipment that possessed members of the Academy of Applied Science and New York Times Loch Ness expedition in the early stages has been taken out of the water. The effort now is to obtain a more precise 'fix' on animal life in the loch. Then the cameras will go back in."

"This is a temporary phenomenon," says Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, professor emeritus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the team. "The ultimate objective is still to get a picture. But we haven't had much luck with the cameras, we're moving to sound

systems to try to locate the animals."

In recent days, printsouts from a sonar scanner situated inside the team's lakeside equipment shed have recorded many unexplained movements by objects that create a strong signal and move to within 50 to 80 yards of the expedition's floating research platform, a square barge several hundred feet from the shore.

"These sonar 'pictures' have had two effects: One is to keep up the morale of the team, whose frustrations have been many and whose daily routine, except for an impromptu July 4 celebration, has been both arduous and unproductive."

"All this sonar work has been a big boost," says Robert H. Rines, leader of the expedition, who plans to continue the search through the summer.

The other has been to persuade the team to change its tactics. Until a few days ago, the team continued to hope that its complex battery of

underwater cameras—including several 35-millimeter stereo cameras, and underwater Polaroid SX-70, and a television camera linked to a viewing monitor inside the shed—would produce results.

A simpler rig yielded pictures in 1972 and 1975 that, while fuzzy and grainy, showed what appeared to be a large, creature's diamond-shaped flipper and a head, body, and elongated neck.

These pictures, gathered by other teams led by Dr. Rines, persuaded him to make the trip this summer.

But so far little has appeared on the television screen. Or 46,000 frames produced by the various cameras, including one known as "Orin's camera," a 16-millimeter elapsed-time camera developed by Dr. Edgerton—only three have shown anything.

"Two of them showed trout or salmon," says Charles W. Wyckoff, a former student of Dr. Edgerton and a pioneer in

high-speed photography. "The other one showed what looked like a eel. For a few days, the most exciting thing that happened around here was the debate on whether it was in fact an eel."

One explanation offered by the team is that sea life may have been frightened rather than attracted by the underwater cameras and powerful strobe lights that illuminated the murky water.

Dr. Edgerton had originally thought that the rig would act as "bait." That view received some reinforcement on June 30, when Wyckoff's wife, who was watching the sonar scanner, saw a large "trace" on the paper. The trace moved within 80 yards of the floating platform, paused for several minutes, then moved away. No boats were in the area at the time.

Since the "monster" will not come to the platform, the scientists have decided to move the platform to the "monster." On July 8, the

platform was towed another 80 yards, and the time-elapsed camera, which takes a picture every 22 seconds, was turned on.

"Actually, we are still operating on hunches," says Edgerton. "When one thing doesn't work, we'll try another."

There are two parts to the sonar operation. One is Edgerton's "fixed" sonar, which sits a few feet offshore and beams impulses toward the floating research platform and beyond. It is this system that produced the suggestive "tracings" in recent days. The other is on the expedition's 33-foot cabin cruiser, the Malaran, which has been "trolling" with a side-scan sonar unit developed by Klein Associates of Salem, N.H.

This operation, run by Dr. Christopher McGowan, a zoologist with the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, has been enlivened by the arrival of Martin Klein, a sonar expert and the company's president,

and Charlie Rivkestein, an associate and diver.

Their hope has been to find bones or fossil formations that can be explored later by divers or deep-water cameras.

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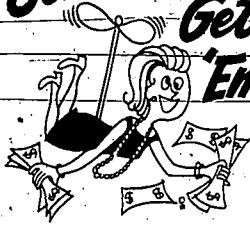
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Catholics' apathy hurt Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Robert P. Drinan, D-Mass., a Roman Catholic priest, said today millions of Catholic voters may 'fall on their hands' rather than vote for southern Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Drinan said northeastern Roman Catholics, many of whom are members of ethnic groups, were perplexed by Carter's evangelical style. "They'd sit on their hands," Drinan said. "He could be in trouble."

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Energy conserver

Solar 'furnace' prime feature of demonstration home in Boise

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. has installed a solar "furnace" in its "Soletrix" home, an energy-conserving home under construction in a West Boise residential area.

The furnace, a self-contained module designed for new and existing homes, is the first of several units composing the solar-heat system to be installed in the home.

The furnace will collect the sun's rays to heat the demonstration facility. A reverse-cycle heat pump will cool the home in summer and back up the furnace during cloudy weather.

"W. H. Hanes, manager of the utility's customer service and energy management department, said recently the heat pump and a separate solar collector for heating domestic water in combination with a conventional electric water heater as backup will be installed.

"Soletrix" scheduled for completion next fall, is being built to demonstrate that an energy-conserving home can be built "practically and economically," in its service area, according to Hanes.

"Under present technology," Hanes said, "a building's system for space and water heating can be economically supplied by solar energy exclusively, but must be combined with supplementary sources, such as the heat pump and electric water heater to provide dependable backup when the sun isn't shining."

The amount of energy "Soletrix" saves, he pointed out, will depend on the number of sunless days the heat pump and water heater are required to operate.

Hanes said the proven concept of using solar energy for space and water heating in buildings should not be confused with using it for the generation of electricity.

"Energy-saving features of the 'Soletrix' home, according to Hanes, will include heavier-than-usual insulation in the walls and ceiling to provide high resistance to the passage of heat or cold."

Disguises aid elaborate Israeli ruse during Entebbe rescue raid

O. N. Y. Times Service JERUSALEM — A long Mercedes limousine, an Israeli officer in blackface impersonating President Idi Amin of Uganda, two Landrovers full of men dressed as Palestinian bodyguards — all these elements in an elaborate ruse staged by Israeli units in the opening minutes of the Entebbe Airport rescue, according to foreign sources.

The ruse achieved its main purpose, which was to confuse the Ugandan soldiers at the airport and give the Israeli raid party a few extra seconds to reach the hijacked passenger terminal where the hostages and crew of the ill-fated Air France airliner were being held.

The details of this deception and other aspects of the extraordinary Entebbe rescue are emerging only now, more than a week after the commandos succeeded in freeing the hostages and flying them back to Israel. Some of the details are being reported abroad and some have been published in the newspapers here, attributed to foreign sources because of the restrictions of Israeli military censorship.

The most dramatic tale concerns the first few minutes of the operation, when two or three Israeli Hercules C-130s landed quietly at Entebbe Airport shortly before midnight on July 3. Before launching the raid, the Israelis had learned that Amin used a large black Mercedes protected by two Landrovers full of bodyguards, most of them hired Palestinians, during his repeated visits to the hostages at Entebbe.

To confuse the Ugandan soldiers about their true identity, the Israeli raiders did everything possible to make the arrival of their first units look like another visit by Amin.

According to reports from Nairobi, the first C-130 glided toward a quiet landing with its engines cut and braked to a stop rather than employing the customary noisy reverse thrust of the engines.

The plane came to a halt at a distant, dark spot at the end of the old runway, well out of sight of the Ugandan guards near the terminal. As the huge roar door dropped open, a black Mercedes sedan rolled out bearing the same number plate as Amin's official vehicle.

Seated in the rear seat was a bulky, broad-shouldered Israeli commando; his face blackened, dressed in the uniform of a Ugandan field marshal.

Behind the car came two Landrovers painted in the buff camouflage used by the Palestinians units. Ten Israeli commandos dressed in the uniforms of Palestinian bodyguards rode in the vehicles, their Kalashnikov submachine guns at the ready. Amin apparently uses hired Palestinian bodyguards when he moves about Kampala because of doubts about the loyalty of his own presidential guard.

As the motorcade moved out of the darkness into the floodlit area around the terminal itself, the Ugandan guards posted along the runway snapped to attention. "Some reportedly even saluted."

Exploiting the confusion, the Israelis were able to close to within a few yards of the terminal before the Ugandans spotted the ruse and realized that the men pouring out of the Landrovers were not the President's Palestinian bodyguards.

The whole purpose of the deception was to get close as few extra seconds and permit the Israeli raiders to win those seconds to the 103 hostages before the firing began.

Israel apparently obtained inside tip of the minute intelligence on the situation at Entebbe Airport from three sources:

Jordan not one of Blacks' own

NEW YORK — The ovation following Rep. Barbara Jordan's National Democratic Convention keynote address was thunderous and typical.

For it was generally conceded that Ms. Jordan may well be the best orator the Democrats have. She is certainly the most widely heralded black politician in the nation.

The irony is that so many of her black comrades do not view her as one of their own. They see her as the star who has not risen above them, but beyond them.

For that reason so many of them are relieved Tuesday when Ms. Jordan announced she would discontinue any attempts to put her name in nomination for the vice presidency. One well-known black politician said after the announcement, "That's just as well." After a few seconds' pause he added, "You know why, Right?"

The reason was that even though he recognized Ms. Jordan's formidable political and oratorical gifts, he recognized as well that she hangs out with a different crowd, that she is closer to the established Democratic leadership than to the Congressional Black Caucus.

As the feminists tend to consider her something less than a feminist, the black Democratic leaders tend to consider her as something other than black. They take her to face value when she says she is a "pragmatic" politician. And to be a pragmatic politician, in her sense of the word, is to eschew things like sexual or racial quotas or like becoming too close to those clubs that propose so much that aggravate so many and guarantee so little in return.

But, she had supported them — the black Democratic leadership would have wanted her candidacy. To not support her, they reasoned, would have mystified the whites while shattering the attempt to portray black unity. It would also have mystified many of the black delegates who tend to not be aware as the leadership of whom is in which club.

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Bids will be received until July 15, 1976. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH: July 8 and 15, 1976.

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NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Barth Rong, Box 2, Murai, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1967 Oldsmobile #42 ID #3917441802. Bids will be received until July 15, 1976. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH: July 8 and 15, 1976.

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Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by Lester S. Knutson and Mary F. Knutson, husband and wife, Grantors to Titlefact, Inc., Trustee, for the benefit and security of Burtier Realty, recorded August 22, 1975 as Instrument No. 85402, Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:
Payments in the amount of \$1000.00 monthly for the months of December, 1975, January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December, 1974; January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December, 1975 and January, February, March, April, May, June and July, 1976.
On Friday, the 12th of November, 1976, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 151 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
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Vice-President of the corporation that executed this instrument of the person who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, as trustee and assignor, to-wit: the undersigned, "IN WITNESS WHEREOF," I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal, the day and year first above written.
JERRY C. BRIGGS
Notary Public for the State of Idaho,
Residing at Hansen, Idaho. My commission expires 8-3-78.
PUBLISH: July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1976.

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Dated this 16 day of June, 1976
J. C. M. Lancaster, Chairman, Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, Idaho.
ATTEST:
H. A. Lancaster, Clerk
PUBLISH: June 24 and July 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1976.

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Estate of HARRY M. CONNER and MARY ESTELLE CONNER, Deceased.
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Hearing has been set upon said Joint Petition For Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of a Personal Representative, on the 14th day of Aug. 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the courtroom of the above-named court in Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.
DATED this 20th day of June, 1976.
R. BRUCE SAUNDERS
Petitioner
Box 919
Buttey, Idaho 83318
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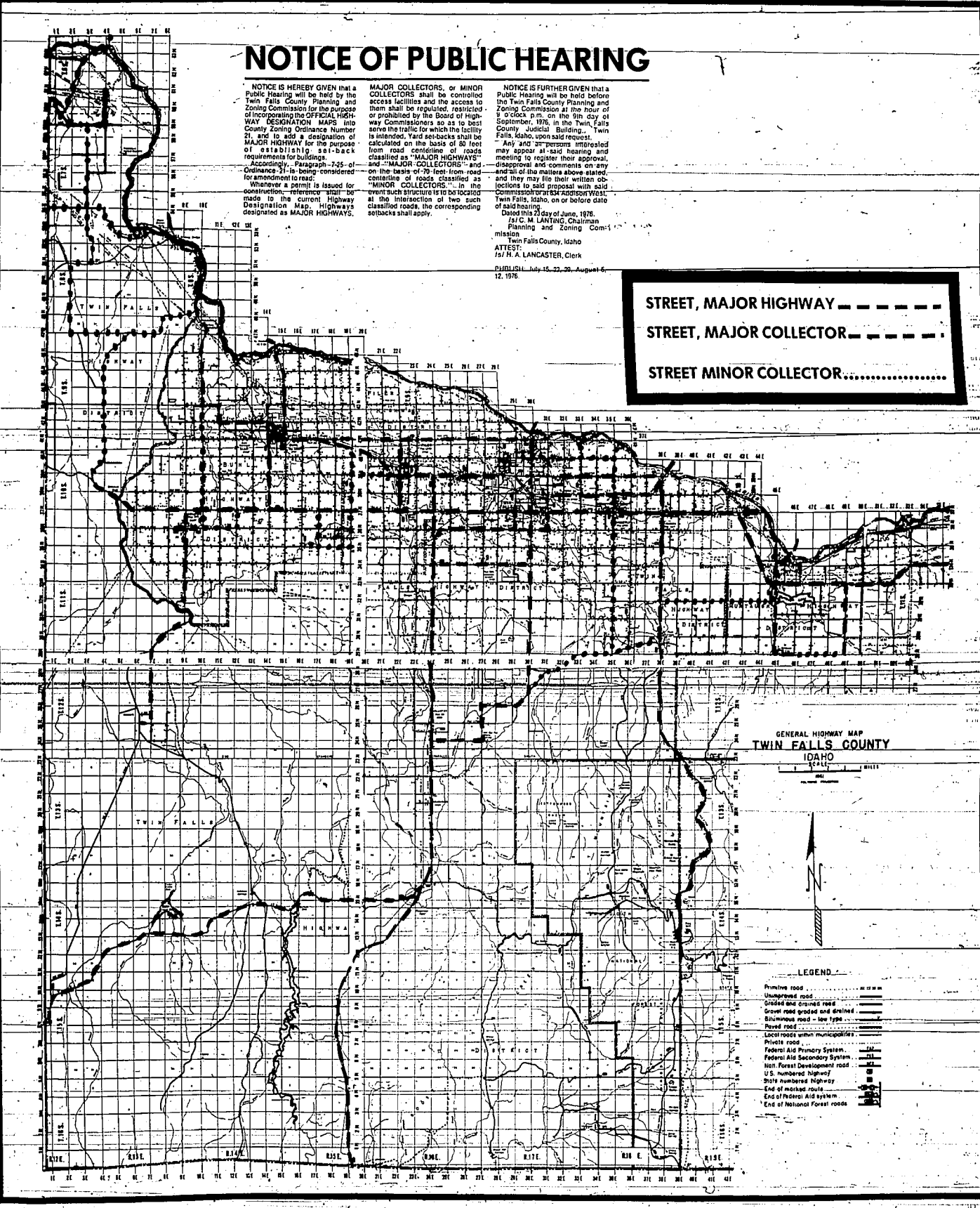
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on the proposal of incorporating the OFFICIAL HIGHWAY DESIGNATION MAPS into County Zoning Ordinance Number 21, and to add a designation of MAJOR HIGHWAY for the purpose of establishing setbacks and requirements for buildings.
According to Paragraph 2-25 of Ordinance 21, is being considered for amendment to read:
Whenever a permit is issued for construction, reference shall be made to the current Highway Designation Map. Highways designated as MAJOR HIGHWAYS, MAJOR COLLECTORS, or MINOR COLLECTORS shall be controlled facilities and the access to them shall be regulated, restricted or prohibited by the Board of Highway Commissioners so as to best serve the traffic for which the facility is intended. Yard setbacks shall be calculated on the basis of 80 feet from road centerline of roads classified as "MAJOR HIGHWAYS" and "MAJOR COLLECTORS" and on the basis of 70 feet from road centerline of roads classified as "MINOR COLLECTORS." In the event such structure is to be located at the intersection of two such classified roads, the corresponding setbacks shall apply.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 2:00 p.m. on the 12th day of September, 1976, in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.
Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and meeting to register their approval, disapproval and comments on any draft of the matters above stated, and they may file their written objections to said proposal with said Commission at 224 Edison West, Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before date of said hearing.
Dated this 23 day of June, 1976.
J. C. M. LANCASTER, Chairman
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ATTEST:
H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk
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Dragging Demo

SLIPPY delegate from Virginia to the Democratic National convention in New York grabs a nap on the floor Tuesday. Her attitude would seem to confirm the opinion of many delegates and observers that the current convention was one of the duller political shows in years. (UPI)

France pushing N-power plants

N. Y. Times Service
MARCOLLE, France — By 1985 France expects to derive 68 per cent of its electricity from nuclear power plants, and by the end of the century 150 or more nuclear plants may be operating in a region smaller than Texas, making France probably the most fully nuclear-powered country on earth.

As a step in that direction, a breeder reactor is to be built with 10 times the power of the prototype plant now operating here in the south of France.
The latter, known as Phenix, is near the mouth of the Rhine River. It is the only full-scale breeder that, to date, has been able to function without serious difficulties.

The new plant, to be called Superphenix, will be at a site already in preparation on the Rhone 30 miles west of Lyon. France will hold a 51 per cent stake in the enterprise. Italy will have 33 per cent and West Germany 16 per cent. It will produce 1,200 megawatts (million watts).

The prototype American breeder to be built at Clinch River, Tenn., will generate only 380 megawatts, and start on its construction seems distant. The program has been hampered by memories of a 1966 accident at the Fermi breeder reactor near Detroit, in which some fuel elements melted, and by growing opposition to the breeder approach.

A breeder differs from ordinary reactors in that it can "breed" more fuel than it consumes. It is entirely or partly fueled by uranium 235, which constitutes less than 1 per cent of natural uranium. But fast neutrons released by the splitting of uranium 235 atoms are used to convert uranium 238 into plutonium 239, which can then be used as fuel, or to make weapons.

Since uranium 238 constitutes more than 90 per cent of natural uranium, breeders would stretch available uranium reserves far into the future.
On a tour of the Phenix, plant engineers there explained why they believe it is safe and why it has averted the troubles that have plagued similar plants in Britain and the Soviet Union.

Opposition to the breeder reactors is chiefly concerned with their large-scale production of plutonium, which is highly toxic as well as being potential bomb fuel. The technology is also one of extremes in terms of high-temperature and intense neutron radiation.

For example, the core of the Phenix reactor, no larger in volume than an executive-type desk, generates enough heat to produce 1 per cent of France's electric requirements. This heat must be removed by rapid circulation of liquid sodium that is, itself, extremely hot.

The energy flow from the new superheats will be almost five times as great. Its design will resemble that of Phenix except for the heat exchangers. The latter play two roles. They enable hot sodium from the reactor to transfer heat to a secondary sodium system, and they permit the latter, outside the reactor buildings, to heat water, producing steam.

While the French are proud of the Phenix operating record, it must be shut one week every 16 months so that one-sixth of the fuel rods can be replaced and other maintenance can be done. The reactor is of the "pool" type — it is submerged in a pot of liquid sodium.

The French say that the fact that the Phenix pot is above ground does not increase the risk of sodium or plutonium spillage since the system is not under pressure. They attribute their lack of plumbing troubles to experience gained with the Rapidoe reactor at the nearby Cadarache Nuclear Research Center.

Rapidoe was an experimental device for testing fuel elements and sodium technology. It generated no electric power. Phenix is enclosed in a multibayered containment vessel inside a building with reinforced walls. The reactor operates in relative isolation. Steam produced by hot sodium flowing through a heat exchanger drives a simple turbine, generating 250 megawatts.

Water is drawn from the Rhone as a cooling agent and is returned to the river. The entry spot is close to the river's mouth and the operators say the river temperature is not raised significantly. At night only seven men are required to run the plant, which has been in operation for three years.

Ballot meeting set

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa will meet next Monday with the chairman of the five political parties to be represented on the general election ballot in Idaho this year.

Cenarrusa said the meeting will focus on the Sunshine Law and how to attain better compliance, the tax check-off election fund and what it entails and the ballot format for the general election.

He said the meeting will get under way at 10 a.m. Those invited are the chairman of the Republican, Democrat, American, U.S. Labor and Libertarian parties.

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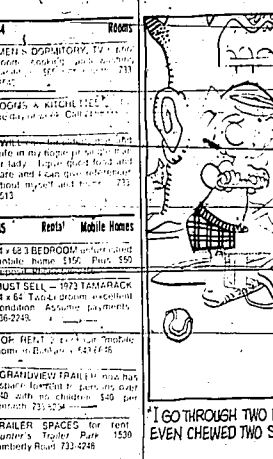
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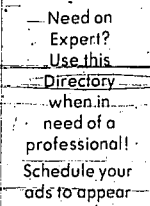
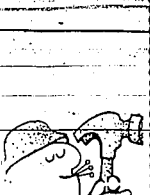
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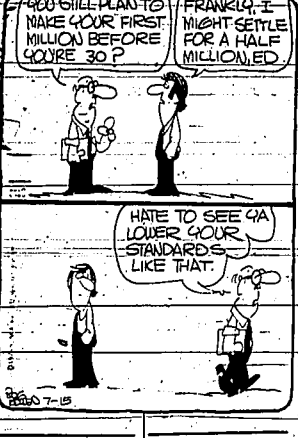
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