

Magic Valley men die in plane crash

MC CALL - Four persons, including one from Rupert and one from Ketchum, died when a single-engine plane crashed in a thunderstorm near the top of a 7,000-foot mountain 25 miles west of here Saturday.

Aeronautics, said the plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza 35, left McCall Saturday morning for Joseph, Ore. The plane apparently "got caught in a thunderstorm and crashed," she said.

Authorities recovered the victim's bodies Sunday morning. McConaughy said two secret planes from the Division of Aeronautics began looking for the lost plane early Sunday morning after the wife of one of the occupants called to report the plane overdue.



SMILING and holding a replica of the pin that had jammed in Viking I's dirt digging arm is James Martin, project director for the Mars mission. Engineers in Pasadena, Calif., learned Sunday they had unjammed the pin and arm, clearing the way for the start of the search for Martian life later this week. But they wrote off the stuck seismometer aboard the spacecraft. (UPI)

Intruder's motive sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Investigators say they can't figure out why a taxi driver described as a loner, scaled a White House fence Sunday night and ran toward the executive mansion brandishing a steel pipe before he was fatally wounded by a policeman.

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New potato contract plans aired

PRESTON ISLE, Maine (UPI) - Three members of Maine's congressional delegation Monday told the Commodity Futures Trading Commission that it has the health of the state's potato industry in its hands in considering changes in Maine potato futures contracts.

Neighbors at his last known address, a \$135-a-month apartment in southwest Washington, described him as a well-mannered, athletic-looking man who paid his rent on time and then left without providing any forwarding address.

Plummer was identified at the hospital by his father, Chester Plummer. The intruder's last known address was 5031 H St. S.E., but police described him as a drifter. There was no money in his wallet.

Viking arm pin freed

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - VIKING I's crucial soil sampling arm has been repaired to start the long-awaited quest for life on Mars but officials today all but wrote off the robot's locked \$2-million seismometer.

No Viking tremor test

Project director James Martin said there was some objection from scientists who would rather use the time for another scientific picture, "but I'm pretty proud to have an American flag on Mars and it just doesn't look the same in black and white."

Reagan picks Schweiker ticket mate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Ronald Reagan said today if he wins the GOP presidential nomination he will pick Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., as his running mate.

Democrat denies leaking report

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Top Robert N. Gleim, D-Conn., testifying at public hearings today, took his turn at denying under oath any knowledge about how a secret House intelligence committee report was leaked to the press.

Mercenary's body arrives home

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The body of executed mercenary Daniel Geirhart arrived home Monday in a plain wooden box bearing only his name and shipping instructions to a funeral home in suburban Silver Spring, Md.

Cuban exiles reported detained

MIAMI (UPI) - Nine Cuban exile fishermen missing on a voyage from Miami to Nicaragua, are being detained in Communist Cuba, the Coast Guard reported today.

Financier Vesco Italian citizen

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) - Financier Robert Vesco, wanted for alleged securities law violations, has given up his U.S. citizenship to become a naturalized Italian, a spokesman said today.

175,395 quarters

JACKPOT - A fortunate Salt Lake City woman won more than \$43,000 while playing a slot machine here Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice E. Small, a policeman's wife, won on a "progressive machine" at Cactus Pete's Casino after one and one half hour of play, according to a club spokesman.

She won when she managed to line up four 7s. The jackpot reportedly was the largest ever paid by the club.

New TF voter signup light

TWIN FALLS - Only a handful of new voter registrations for the Aug. 3 primary election have come in to the county clerk's office here.

Same song

Wanberg said it was difficult to give a precise figure right now because all the most recent registrations had not yet been brought into her office.

Bills send family to cave

ARMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) - Andrew Davis, fed up with the high cost of utility bills, has decided to move his family into a cave.

He said the cave will remain a constant 58 degrees. "As far as heating and cooling, that's no problem," he said. "I'm going to have a fireplace and a circulating fan and I'll circulate the heat through the rest of the rooms through the fireplace. That's going to be the only heating cost. I'll get my fresh air from a double-lined flue in the fireplace."

Davis said he plans to use electricity only for the lighting in the cave. He estimated his utility bills would be about \$15 a month.

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Search grows for suspects in California kidnap case

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Two middle-aged "master-minds" with a \$5-million motive and a pre-planned escape route may have headed the abduction of 26 central California school children and their bus driver, authorities said Sunday.

"We're definitely pursuing the possibility that there are other suspects in the case," said one investigator. "These others quite conceivably might be the brains behind the whole thing."

In Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said that although only three young men were officially suspects, "my conjecture is that maybe there are more people involved in this."

Composites put together by

the children and bus driver Frank Ray after they dug themselves out of an underground prison in a Livermore, Calif., quarry July 16 included pictures of two men about ages 45 and 50, one gray-haired.

A coast-to-coast search has been launched for two 24-year-old suspects, Frederick Woods, son of the owner of the quarry near Livermore where the victims were entombed before escaping, and James Schoenfeld, son of a prominent Alhambra, Calif., podiatrist. Schoenfeld's younger brother, Richard, 22, surrendered to Alameda County District Attorney Lowell Jensen Friday night after being named in a warrant.

Sheriff Bates said a trail of clues were left by the abductors who "apparently were not planning on anything going awry." He added, however, that there was obviously some "pre-planning" for an escape if something went wrong.

"There were clues all over," he said, referring to the tracing of the three vans used in the kidnaping and other evidence gathered at the quarry and at the homes of the suspects.

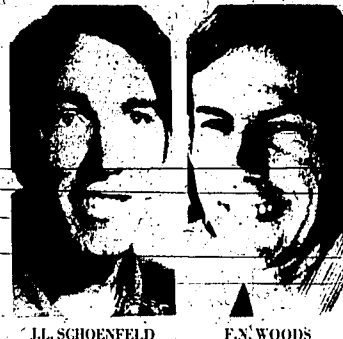
A rough draft of a \$5 million ransom note was one item found on Woods' 100-acre family estate on the San Francisco peninsula.

The FBI said there have been reported sightings of Woods and Schoenfeld in Tennessee, Oklahoma and Illinois, among other places.

A stakeout was made in Martha's Vineyard, an island resort in Massachusetts, because the Woods' family owned a 500-acre estate there.

The younger Schoenfeld was visited by his father and mother in the Alameda County Jail Sunday, but his parents made no remarks to reporters. Schoenfeld's attorney, William Gagen, had his client moved from an isolation cell to an area with other prisoners.

Gagen said he would attempt to keep Schoenfeld from going to Madera County for arraignment and court proceedings because "we fear for his safety" in Chowchilla, Calif., the farming town from where the children were abducted on their way home from a swimming outing.



J.L. SCHOENFELD F.N. WOODS

Morale problems may hit academics

WEST POINT, N.Y. — With the number of West Point cadets officially accused of cheating approaching 200 and likely to go higher, the United States Military Academy is facing some unexpected morale and administrative problems.

One of the more surprising effects of the continuing dispute, according to Army lawyers who supported the accused cadets at an unusual news conference Friday, was a recent decision by those charged to resist feeling disgraced.

Cadets charged with violating the honor code are customarily separated from their classmates. Those accused of being involved in the current cheating scandal are spending the summer in a provisional detachment known as "the penal colony."

Recently, one of them said they decided to organize themselves — "the way West Point taught us," another of them said — by seeking knowledgeable counsel and by improving their appearance and their attitude.

An Army lawyer said: "They noticed they were not getting haircuts, because nobody cared. They were accepting the prisoner mentality. They decided then to be the best groomed, best-dressed guys on the post. If the idea was to yell at a recruitee run, they would yell louder than anyone."

Crude oil demand may top record

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The oil industry is being pushed to record levels of operations by the nation's continued economic resurgence, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Crude oil demand was expected to climb to 17.5 million barrels daily in the United States this year, a 6.1 per cent increase over last year, the weekly industry magazine said. Demand had declined the past two years.

The Journal said gasoline demand was expected to reach a record of more than seven million barrels daily. The figure represents a sharp recovery from 1974's post-oil embargo low of 6.37 million barrels per day.

Worldwide petroleum demand also is increasing, the Journal said. Western Europe will use more than 12.9 million barrels daily this year, a 5 per cent increase which reverses declines of 6.6 per cent in 1974 and 6.5 per cent in 1975.

Japan will use 5.3 million barrels daily, also a 5 per cent jump following a two-year slump, the magazine said.

The Journal said American refineries were expected to meet the record demand with unprecedented runs of 13.2 million barrels daily this year, up 6.2 per cent from 1975.

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Vans found

TWO of the vans believed to have been used in the Chowchilla, Calif., kidnaping of 26 children and their school bus driver await transport late Saturday to Alameda County Sheriff's facility.

The two vans, plus a third van and a mystery black Cadillac, were found in a Chowchilla warehouse July 22. One suspect in the kidnaping has surrendered and two others are being sought. (UPI)

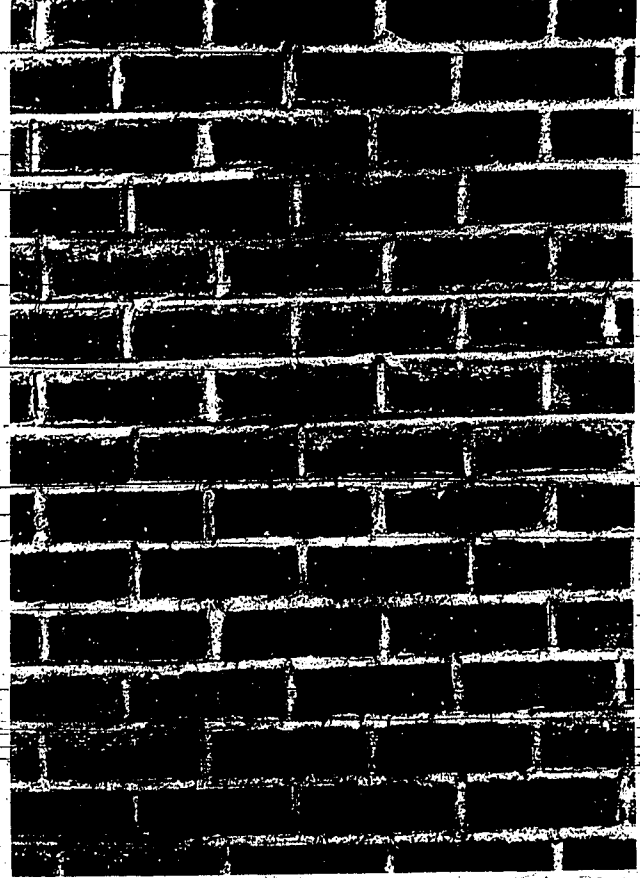
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Hanoi pushes for US aid funds

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Communist Vietnam, fresh from diplomatic success in six Southeast Asian nations, is launching its first major campaign for billions of dollars in aid from the United States, diplomatic observers say.

Observers said Sunday that the Vietnamese agreement to fly 29 Americans and their Vietnamese dependents from Saigon to Bangkok next week apparently will mark the beginning of Hanoi's push for relations with Washington.

At stake for the newly reunified Vietnam is \$3.25 billion the U.S. agreed in the Paris peace agreement to provide to help rebuild the war-ravaged country.

Most diplomats, however, believe relations between Vietnam and Washington will have to wait until after the U.S. presidential elections.

Vietnam, in releasing the majority of the Americans held in Saigon since the April 30, 1975 Communist victory, apparently would like a decision to be made before that.

Raulo Hanoi has played up prominently the success of Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien's recent trip to six Southeast Asian nations — Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand and Burma.

The trip apparently improved or established relations with all of the countries, many of them heretofore ardent foes of North Vietnam.

The Americans, who will be flown from Saigon to Bangkok next, "initially have been prevented from leaving since last August, when the United States vetoed Vietnam's membership in the United Nations.

Vietnamese officials denied the Americans were being held hostage and told several visiting U.S. congressmen and officials the Americans were free to leave at any time. In fact, they were prevented from leaving on many occasions.

The sources said the release will be made with the maximum of publicity, in contrast to the low-keyed daily flights to Bangkok by other foreigners, which have been going on for the past year.

Among Radio Hanoi's favorite targets lately has been Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who it called a villain, "notorious for his tricks."

Kissinger engineered the signing of the Paris peace agreement, which each party in the Vietnam conflict has accused its opponent of violating.

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PLO's Arafat facing new crisis

WASHINGTON — The surprising success of Syria's President Hafez Assad in lining up a powerful coalition of Arab states behind his intervention in bloody Lebanon now threatens to radicalize Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) and undercut Arafat's own leadership — developments which, paradoxically, might improve prospects for avoiding World War II in the Mideast.

such as Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait against the Syrian intervention in Lebanon. Instead, those Arab powers are pressuring Arafat to take the PLO completely out of internal Lebanese politics — precisely what Syria is demanding.

detroned him as acknowledged leader of Palestinian nationalism, his successor could well be a more radical figure: Abu Iyad, now in effect the PLO's No. 2 man as head of its powerful military committee.

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Environmental Action targets 12 solons

PHOENIX, Ariz. — "Good afternoon, I'm Martha Foley, field organizer of the Dirty Dozen campaign."

Action's fourth election campaign, but Miss Foley, at 24 a veteran of a half-dozen New York and Washington political encounters. Is a new feature.

records on selected environmental issues. Of 31 House members named on Dirty Dozen lists since 1970 — some have been targets more than once — 19 were defeated.

Same routine in Korea

GUARDPOST OUELLETTE. Demilitarized Zone, South Korea — Pfc. Thomas Tucker and the other jacks of this isolated lookout donned their flak jackets, grabbed their M-16's and put on their steel helmets as usual.

to-day guard role of the Americans, who, technically remain as part of the United Nations force, has declined.

Then it is the reporter's turn. Why was an "outdoor organizer" telling Arizonans how to vote? Miss Foley parries, "Why don't you ask Mr. Rhodes why 97 per cent of his campaign contributions have come from outside Arizona, mostly from big corporate interests."

The aggressive, entitled membership of environmental organizations nationally is only a few million, and in electoral politics it does not operate as a bloc.

Miss Foley, a native of Glen Cove, N.Y., who is a 1972 graduate of South College, has already seen much of politics and government.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, July 26, the 208th day of 1976 with 158 to follow. The moon is new. The morning star is Jupiter.

Engaged by Environmental Action, she spent days on the telephone lining up local contacts in the hinterland. Then, the first week in April, she took off for El Paso, Tex., to try to head off White's bid for renomination.

Her technique is to go into a city, spend several days in living room meetings forming a small nucleus of activists; explore possibilities of alliances with other groups like labor; persuade prestigious citizens to sign a "petition" opposing the incumbent — get as much publicity as possible in news conferences and interviews.

President Park's "strong" ties in South Korea himself a former soldier in the armies of Japan and South Korea, talks of an American troop withdrawal only after four more years of modernizing his armed force of 600,000.

There can be no question of instant American investment should hostilities erupt. Private Tucker's plant 20-power binoculars are mounted about 35 feet from the wire strand that separates North and South Korea — when he swings his glasses to the right the 18-year-old private is staring into the binoculars of his North Korean counterpart in a fortified bunker about a hundred yards away.

However, despite a possible American withdrawal, the South Koreans still expect U.S. military participation if the North Koreans were aided by China or the Soviet Union.

To maintain alertness and to combat boredom, these members of the Security Division are rotated every few days in jobs in the rear. Of these jobs, soldiers and civilians have killed 47 Americans. Most of the observers' radiated reports involve isolated vehicle movements and Tucker sighted new radar equipment the other day.

After the North Koreans invaded the South five years later, American troops made up 177,000 of the 400,000 men fighting under the United Nations flag in Korea. About 200,000 were South Koreans and the others were from 16 United Nations countries.

Slightly more than 23,000 are involved with training, learning, planning or supporting these activities. The Air Force has 7,000 men and the Navy and Marines 200.

Over the years, a generation of American draftees discovered Korea's torrid summers, bitter winters and rocky slopes. But the number garrisoned in South Korea diminished, at one point during the Vietnam war, to 31,000.

It is a well established community with over 10,000 dependents, permanent buildings, golf courses and a ubiquitous military storehouse who labels barrels of sand "ice control."

Gradually, the South Korean military has assumed greater responsibilities, and the day

American observers believe that a war here would be short, resulting in either quick defeat of the North or the capture of Seoul, which lies just 25 miles south of here. Although industry is spreading around South Korea, Seoul's jobs would be a severe psychological blow.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: German poet Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche said, "Distrust all those in whom the impulse to punish is powerful."

A thought for the day: Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw said, "The test of a man or woman's feelings is how they behave in a quarrel."

Dateline 1776

PHILADELPHIA, July 26 — Brig. Gen. John Sullivan asked Congress to accept his resignation because Gen. Horatio Gates had been appointed over him as part of the Northern Army at Fort Mifflin. A committee headed by Thomas Jefferson accepted the resignation but Sullivan withdrew it and went to New York to report to Gen. Washington.



Letters

Editor, Times-News: Ah Bicentennial! Shot an able and willing worker and overland the taxpayer with deadbeats on welfare and food stamps.

The time clock punches and jail a kidnap victim. Do you want to hear more? DAVID ANTHEIST Hazelton

National

Mississippi delegation won't join either camp

By United Press International
Aides to both Ronald Reagan and President Ford claim a majority of the 30-person Mississippi Republican delegation, everyone else apparently must wait until the GOP convention next month to find out who's right.

Despite intense pressure from both Republican camps, the 30-member Mississippi delegation voted Sunday to go to Kansas City uncommitted.

Meanwhile, Reagan promised an "important statement" today, Ford entertained at the White House a Maryland delegation already committed to him, and Jimmy Carter and his vice presidential candidate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, were deep in strategy talks.

The former California governor said he would "have an important statement" at 12 noon EDT today, but the aide who announced it had "no f---ing a---" what it would be about.

He planned to make the statement in California, and allow his campaign manager, Sen. Paul Laxalt, H-Nev., to answer questions about it in Washington afterwards.

Both Ford and Reagan aides described the Mississippi decision as crucial. Clarke Reed, Mississippi GOP chairman and a Reagan backer, said the state is "very important, maybe crucial" to each side. Ford leader Gil Carmichael said it was "very critical," particularly for Reagan.

Top Ford aide Richard Cheney said, "we're trying to work it out" for the President to visit Mississippi next Friday to seek support.

By UPI's tally, the state has 25 for Reagan, 3 for Ford and 2 uncommitted, but Ford backers

said they were gaining strength there and might have the majority needed to swing the entire delegation to the President under a unit rule.

It would have been enough to give Ford more than the 123 votes he needs for nomination. Again according to the UPI scorecard, the President has 1,123 delegates to Reagan's 1,057. There are 81 uncommitted.

Ford, meanwhile, hosted the Maryland delegation - which is committed to him - at the White House today and invited the Pennsylvania delegation, mostly committed to him, on Thursday.

In other developments: Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., a prominent Ford backer, said Reagan is qualified to be president but might have trouble with "the give and take" of a campaign against Carter. He also said Carter has a "messianic complex" and wants a "benevolent dictatorship." He said on CBS.

Face the Nation John Connally would make a better running mate than Reagan.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, independent candidate for president, said on NBC's Meet the Press that Carter approaches the "edge of demagoguery" and sounds like former president Richard Nixon when he says he personally will be responsible for the CIA and "only his voice can speak for the morality of the country."

In an interview with the San Francisco Examiner, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says he will probably run for re-election in 1978 and - if the Republicans remain in the White House - perhaps make another bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.



Fires away

INDEPENDENT presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy - compared Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter to former president Richard Nixon in a television interview Sunday. He said Carter has approached "the edge of demagoguery" in his statements. (UPI)

Japan headed off MacArthur plans

TOKYO (UPI) - Japanese leaders met secretly with General Douglas MacArthur in the days following World War II and persuaded him to abandon plans to assume direct military rule over the defeated nation, according to secret documents declassified Sunday.

The 40,000 pages of documents released by the Japanese Foreign Ministry revealed meetings between MacArthur and high Japanese officials never disclosed to newsmen covering the seven-year Allied occupation after Japan's surrender in 1945.

They contrast sharply with the American history book image of MacArthur as the "Yankee Emperor of Japan" during his tour as high commissioner of the Allied occupation forces.

The papers said the late Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu met with MacArthur in Yokohama 17 days after the end of the war and persuaded him to drop a plan to put Japan under direct American military rule.

MacArthur agreed to rule through the existing Japanese government after winning a promise that Japanese officials would carry out his orders.

Among the papers was a draft of the proclamation MacArthur never issued. It would have abolished the Japanese government, put the country under Allied military rule and established English as the official language.

The newly declassified documents also showed that the famous visit of Emperor Hirohito to MacArthur six weeks after the war ended, was suggested to MacArthur by another Japanese, Shigeru Yoshida, who had replaced Shigemitsu as foreign minister.

At a meeting with MacArthur on Sept. 30, 1945, Yoshida found MacArthur perplexed about how to deal with Emperor Hirohito, then regarded by the Japanese public as a divinity.

He warned MacArthur that removal of the Emperor might spur resistance to the occupation.

Yoshida suggested that the Emperor call on MacArthur when the general arrived in Tokyo. MacArthur had a friendly meeting with Hirohito a week later and allowed him to stay on the throne as a constitutional monarch.

Carter, Mondale launch campaign issue studies

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) - Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, are beginning an in-depth study of the issues on which they will build their campaign, turning their attention first to the nation's defense posture.

A group of defense experts, including former Undersecretary Cyrus Vance and other authorities from government and academic fields, was scheduled to meet with the candidates today to start four days of sessions on various topics.

Carter so far has not gone into specifics on what sort of defense policies he might follow if elected, but has criticized the Ford administration for waste in defense spending and said the next fiscal year's planned military budget of \$14 billion should be cut by \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

Along with Vance, the group includes former Navy Secretary Paul Nitze and former Assistant Defense Secretary Paul Zarzoke, all officials under Lyndon B. Johnson during the days of escalating involvement in the Vietnam War.

Carter and Mondale held private talks Sunday afternoon at the former Georgia governor's look Mondale to Sunday services and then to an old-fashioned church social at a 106-year-old

white clapboard church in South Georgia.

Mondale listened to Carter deliver a Bible lesson to an adult Sunday school class, then the two attended a morning service at Plains Baptist Church, which was packed with an overflow crowd eager to greet the two candidates.

After church, the two drove to the social at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in nearby Botsford, Ga. The church, which was attended by Carter's wife's grandmother, is no longer in regular use but services are held there one Sunday each July in what has become an annual event.

Mondale was welcomed by adult and children parishioners, while Carter posed for a picture holding the new-born daughter of Buzzy Tanner, a distant cousin of his wife, Rosalynn.

The two candidates heard the church's former pastor deliver a blessing invoking aid from the Lord in the coming election to "guide and direct our nation in its selection so that through this we can grow to the greatness that we as a nation believe to be ours."

The vice presidential nominee then joined Carter in a relaxed lunch of fried chicken, corn on the cob and a trout cheese dish served with strawberry preserves, eaten from paper plates on the hood of a car in a tree-shaded grove outside the old church.

Carter pick

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Democrat Jimmy Carter would swamp either President Ford or Republican challenger Ronald Reagan by a margin of more than 40 per cent, according to a Harris poll appearing in today's Washington Post.

The survey, taken shortly after the Democratic National Convention in New York, gave Carter a 64 per cent to 27 per cent lead over Ford and was favored over Reagan 68 per cent to 26 per cent.

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N. Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON - When its Condor missile was being criticized earlier this year, the Navy turned for supporting advice to a consulting company co-founded by an engineer who also works for Rockwell International, the defense contractor developing the missile.

Four months later, when further questions were raised about Condor's cost, the Navy gave an additional study contract to the company, even though Navy officials knew by then that the co-founder of the company was serving as a consultant to Rockwell.

To Navy officials in charge of the program and to officers of the consulting company, it was a normal, legal arrangement. Independent, objective study for the Navy on the vulnerability and cost of the missile.

But the arrangement also provides an illustration of the close, sometimes interlocking relationship - carrying with it inherent possibilities for conflict of interest, that can develop between a military service, its contractors and the hundreds of consulting companies that have sprung up around Washington to serve both the military and industry.

business. A production go-ahead would mean hundreds of millions of dollars worth of business for Rockwell, with each missile costing \$500,000.

Last fall the program was saved from cancellation, partly because of the intercession of Dr. Malcolm H. Currie, the Defense Department's Director of Defense Research and Engineering.

Condor, known in some Pentagon circles as "the silver bullet," is one of the more expensive, controversial missiles ever to be developed by the Navy. Over the last 13 years, the Navy has invested \$300 million in trying to develop the television-guided missile, which is supposed to become the centerpiece of a "smart bomb" arsenal of air-launched weapons.

The weapons program also represents a major effort by Rockwell International, one of the major defense contractors, to get back into the missile

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Energy, Research and Development Administration's Idaho Operations Office, announces availability of a draft environmental statement entitled, "Waste Management Operations, Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Idaho." The statement was prepared to assess the environmental impact of continuing the waste management operations at the Idaho site.

Copies of the draft statement have been distributed for review and comment to Federal, Idaho State, and local agencies and other organizations. Copies are available for inspection in the public document room, ERDA Idaho Operations Office, 550 Second Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho; libraries at the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University, public libraries at Arco, Blackfoot, Boise, Burley, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Twin Falls; and the Idaho State Library in Boise. Single copies are available by writing to the Public Information Officer, Energy Research and Development Administration, 550 Second Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

Comments and views concerning the draft statement are to be received from interested agencies, organizations, and individuals. Comments will be considered in the preparation of the final environmental statement if received before October 9, 1976.

A public hearing on the draft environmental impact statement is planned following receipt of the written comments and an analysis of the issues raised. The hearing will be based on ERDA's responses to issues raised in the formal commenting process. Details of the hearing will be announced at a later date.

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Scientist blames firing on stand

WASHINGTON - A federal government scientist charged Saturday that he was fired this month because of his opposition to President Ford's swine flu program.

Dr. J. Anthony Morris, 57, a microbiologist, contends that the vaccine is not very effective, that it may induce "hypersensitivity" to the virus and that there is no precise way of measuring the vaccine's potency.

Morris was informed of the action July 12 in a letter from Alexander M. Schmidt, commissioner of food and drugs, who found Morris guilty of "inattention" and "inefficiency."

A federal hearing examiner had recommended that Morris be suspended for five days without pay but not fired.

Morris, whose past criticism has led to changes in the regulation of vaccines, said Saturday, "There is no doubt in my mind that Schmidt

moved because I opposed the swine flu program."

A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration denied the charge, noting the proposal to terminate Morris originated last year before

anyone had heard of swine flu. He acknowledged that it was unusual that an FDA employee be fired. He said a panel of outside reports had found deficiencies in Morris' work.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, called Morris' charges "ridiculous." He said there was no attempt to suppress dissent about swine flu.

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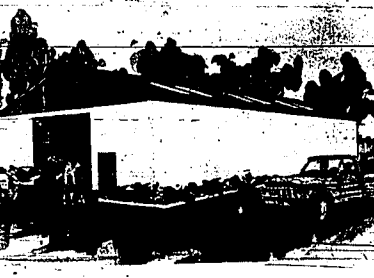
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Queen Elizabeth departs for home

MONTREAL (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth departed for home early Monday, concluding a 13-day visit to Canada, which included presiding over opening ceremonies of the XXI Olympic games.

The Queen and her two youngest sons, Andrew, 16, and Edward, 12, left Dorval Airport at 12:20 a.m. aboard a Canadian Armed Forces Boeing 707 jet for London.

The royal party arrived in Canada July 13 after a two-week tour of the United States to participate in several American centennial celebrations.

While in Canada, the Queen attended several Olympic events, including each day her daughter, Princess Anne, competed as part of Great Britain's equestrian team in the three-day event.

The team failed to place, two of its four horses being forced to pull out due to injuries. Anne was 24th in the final individual rankings.

Scheme 'dirt cheap'

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — State Highway Department workers came up with a dirt cheap recycling scheme.

They recycle dirt.

On the one hand, the department cleans the state's thousands of miles of roads, scooping up tons of dirt that used to be thrown away. On the other, it has been paying \$5.50 a yard for sand for road repair and architectural work.

At the suggestion of foreman Don Griffith of the San Diego maintenance station, the dirt and debris swept off highways now is scooped and sifted. Workers found that 93 per cent of it is recoverable as usable dirt at a cost of only \$1 a yard, said senior superintendent George Havins.

SST 'inevitable'

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — World War I era aviation pioneer Jimmy Doolittle predicts the United States will have a supersonic transport "in the near future."

Doolittle, 80, commented on the United States' position in the big plane race Saturday night where he participated in the Aviation Hall of Fame ceremonies.

"America is going to have a Concorde in the near future and it will be faster and bigger than the joint venture between Britain and France," said Doolittle. "As for speed, the advent of the SST was inevitable. The Concorde and the Russian SST fulfilled that need, but eventually our own will be twice as big," he said.

Nixon valor

CHICAGO (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld Sunday night praised Japanese-American World War II veterans for fighting for freedom while their families sat in concentration camps in the United States.

The executive order that created the camps was "a terrible contradiction of our basic principles," Rumsfeld said during a speech before the Basic Veterans' Reunion of Japanese-American war veterans.

Kissinger flees

NEWFARE, Vt. (UPI) — It was a quick getaway for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger from a short weekend visit to Vermont.

Kissinger narrowly escaped a confrontation with about 100 anti-war protesters in his sleek limousine Sunday from a country inn in his stock home.

The protesters had completed an hour-long demonstration against what they called "America's economic imperialism" when they learned Kissinger was at the Four Columbus Inn.

The group, mostly people in their 20's and 30's led by two antiwar activists, raced across the common toward the inn just as Kissinger, accompanied by Secret Service agents, sped away.

Nixon home sold

KEY-BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — The new owner of former President Nixon's last property on Key Biscayne will relaunch the property and redecorate the house to put it for rent, his agent said.

Death probed

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Investigators said today they were puzzled about what events preceded the death of a 26-year-old "Lion Country Safari" park ranger, who apparently left his protected leopard and was mauled by lions Saturday.

"We have to assume he was attacked by the lions," said Dan Aylward, chief of the park's amusement park, where the 1,000-acre animal preserve is located. "These lions are wild and it's a real chance, they probably would take advantage of a human."

"But," Aylward added, "we can't say why he left his jeep, which was probably his only way out. We're investigating, but we may never know."

Dead was John McCann of nearby Morrow, Ohio, who had worked at the park 11 months.

McCann's body was found at 6:15 a.m. Saturday about 200 feet from his jeep in a narrow crevice of the preserve that is roamed by 50 lions and no other animals. Several of the 350 spotted lions were within a few feet of the body when searchers arrived and chased them away.

Jupiter, the largest planet, has an equatorial diameter of 88,000 miles, 11 times that of the earth. Its mean distance from the sun is 480 million miles and it takes almost 12 earth years to complete a circuit of the sun. Jupiter's extremely rapid rotation gives it a day of just under 10 hours. A point on the Jovian equator moves at a speed of 25,000 miles an hour, as compared with 1,000 miles for a point on earth's equator.



Proud grandmother

MR. AND MRS. Kurt Lehmann, Salina, Kan., applaud as the watch swim events at Olympic pool in Montreal Sunday. Mrs. Lehmann is the grandmother of East German swimming superstar Kornelia Ender. The long awaited meeting between Mrs. Lehmann and Kornelia was held in private. (UPI)

Awareness campaigns set on child abuse problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the approach of helping parents rather than punishing them, federal and private agencies plan advertising campaigns this fall designed to jolt Americans into greater awareness of child abuse.

One campaign, costing nearly \$500,000, is a Department of Health, Education and Welfare project, and the other — a \$10 million-public service campaign — is sponsored by the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse in conjunction with the Advertising Council of New York. Its main message is that child abuse is a serious national problem.

The committee is a Chicago-based, non-profit organization.

Both campaigns will be very, very heavy in the emotional sense, with a hard sell on child abuse," said Leonard Lieber of Parents Anonymous, a voluntary organization that counsels abusing parents.

Executive Director Brian Fraser said the national committee's campaign is expected to run at least two years and include television, radio, newspaper, magazine, billboard and public transportation ads.

A sample ad in this campaign says: "Child abuse hurts everybody. Help prevent it. Write to a committee address."

One ad says an estimated 1 million children were abused and neglected last year "and at least 2,000 died needlessly, painful deaths."

"We believe that the public service announcements have been drafted in a manner to foster a non-punitive, non-sensationalized, community approach to a very complex problem," Fraser said.

"HEW's ads say anyone can become an abuser of children, and abusing parents as well as their victims need help."

One HEW radio spot planned for fall distribution is set in a hospital emergency room.

A doctor asks a mother how

her child was injured. "He fell from his high chair," the mother replies. "But, Mrs. Evans — isn't that what you said the last time?" says the doctor.

The ad then refers to the 2,000 yearly neglect and abuse deaths and says: "So if you don't think it's a problem, perhaps you'd better think again."

Douglas Besharov, director of HEW's National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, said the campaign is aimed especially at abusing parents in hopes of coaxing them to contact community service agencies for help.

"The emphasis is on help, rather than punishment, on the realization that the only way to help kids is to make a lasting change in the way their parents function," he said.

'Omi' meets swim star at games

N.Y. Times Service

MONTREAL. — Mrs. Rosalee Lehmann opened the door somewhat nervously before spotting her granddaughter.

She looked as pretty in person as she did in the pictures. Mrs. Lehmann thought, although the blonde hair was dry and combed out this time instead of wet and stringy after a race.

"Kornelia," the 66-year-old Mrs. Lehmann said walking toward her granddaughter, tears welling behind her glasses.

"Omi" came the affectionate reply in German from across the room as Kornelia Ender, the world's greatest woman swimmer, greeted her grandmother, her blue eyes also beginning to sense the emotional intensity of the occasion.

Within a matter of moments, Mrs. Lehmann and her granddaughter were kissing and hugging, trying to find the proper words and feelings for this special occasion.

It had been a long time over 17 years — since Mrs. Lehmann last saw her granddaughter. That was 1959, when Kornelia was only 3 months old, before Mrs. Lehmann left East Germany for the United States and before a political wall came between them.

Now, on the afternoon of Kornelia's final race in the Olympics, the wall came tumbling down.

There was, white wine, coffee, cookies and chocolate Mrs. Lehmann introduced her

second husband Kurt Kornelia's grandfather who killed during World War II. Politics, Kornelia presented her fiancé, Rüdiger Nattbier, a 1972 Olympic swimming champion.

"An exchange of gifts followed. Mrs. Lehmann gave her granddaughter a necklace and bracelet.

"She was very happy with the presents," Mrs. Lehmann related afterward. "I was so afraid she couldn't accept them."

An exchange, Kornelia presented her grandmother with two tickets to Sunday night's final swim program at the Olympic pool. Miss Ender, already the heroine of the competition with four gold medals, was seeking a fifth as a member of the East German free style relay team.

Then came the small talk. Kornelia asked how her grandmother was managing; Mrs. Lehmann wondered about her son, Heinz; Kornelia's 46-year-old father; Kornelia was curious about Ingrid, an aunt, who also lives in Salina, Kans. And who had phoned her several years before during a trip to the United States.

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conversation with Ingrid. Mrs. Lehmann said "Kornelia was very shy then, she couldn't say much."

Until now, Mrs. Lehmann knew nothing about the members of her family.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
J. 1974 by Chicago Tribune. R. H. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Many parents are disturbed because in some states it is now possible for adult adopted children to look up their records and find out who their biological parents are. This is an answer to my prayers because somewhere in the world is a 21-year-old girl I gave up for adoption because I was an unwed mother who wanted my child to have a better life than I could give her at the time.

I hope my daughter wants to know her "real" mother. I want her to know that I have no desire to replace the woman who raised her. I just want my daughter to accept me as her "other mother." I wonder if she realizes that I could have done what many other girls in my position have done—had an abortion. Instead I chose to risk my own life in childbirth in order to give her life.

Perhaps my daughter would like to meet me just to say, "Thank you."

HER OTHER MOTHER



Adopted kids, please note

DEAR OTHER: Please read on for a letter from a mother who has been on both sides of the adoption table.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 17 I had a baby girl out of wedlock. I gave her up for adoption because her father couldn't marry me. (He was married.)

I became a registered nurse and subsequently married a very fine physician. We seemed unable to have children, so I adopted a baby girl. Within a year I gave birth to a baby girl. Two more children followed.

I have never forgotten the baby I gave away, but I hope that all my heart she does not seek me out. The woman who adopted her and raised her from infancy is the only mother she's ever known and is her "real" mother in every sense of the word.

I know, because I am also the mother of an adopted child whom I love every bit as much as my biological children. If my adopted daughter were to seek out her biological mother, deep down I would be crushed.

If my biological daughter were to suddenly locate me, I can see nothing but problems for her, me, my family and the parents who adopted her.

I realize that all adopted children are curious about their biological parents, but in satisfying their curiosity, they are bound to open up a lot of wounds and create many problems.

I think one set of parents is enough for any child. What do you think, Abby?

ROTH SIDES

DEAR BOTH: I agree.

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lost to South's ace and three notrump wrapped up. Actually, the hand was given as an example of lead card reading by South. You had your longest suit against notrump and if you had two suits of equal length you led from the stronger one.

Jim: "I see what the writer was driving at. West had led fourth best from a suit headed by nothing. Hence, he held three cards in each other suit. South played his ace of hearts, finessed against West's queen and wound up making twelve tricks. The author never pointed out that maybe a queen of spades led from that collection of trash in the West hand would have been far better."

Ask the Jacobsys

A Wisconsin reader wants to know the correct bid in a situation. One spade is the correct opening bid. Two spades is a reasonable second choice and four spades a bad third.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobsys" and direct your questions to this newspaper. The Jacobsys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed.)

OSWALD: "Once South made notrump North could not lead hearts. West made the book end (book of 105) of the face of clubs. East's queen

Yankees prefer rose

WASHINGTON (UPI)— A head-to-head perennial campaign to make the mirgala the national flower.

Rep. Dickson's chair is faring poorly in the current balloting, drawing only 2 percent of the vote.

The rose on the other hand leads with 29 percent. It is followed by the daisy with 13 percent, the carnation with 10 percent, the geranium with 7 percent and the hibiscus with 5 percent respectively.

Heading up the write-in tally were the peony, flowers of the cantabula, sage.

Pair weds in Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY — Penney Ayres became the bride of David G. Walker on July 10th at 11 a.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Ayres, of Columbia Falls, Mont. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Walker, Glens Ferry.

Rev. Fred Davis officiated at the double-ring ceremony before baskets of altar flowers and candelabra decorated with multicolored summer flowers.

The bride, given by her father, chose a floor-length white gown of nylon crepe. It had a high neck decorated with lace; long full sleeves with lace wristbands.

The full skirt, with an attached train, had face trim all around the bottom. Her bridal corsage was of daisies, roses and colored flowers. Her floral crown was of fresh multicolored flowers with daisies and roses. Long thin ribbons streamed spaced her corsage.

Mrs. Paul Habben of Boise, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. John Walker, Glens Ferry, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ben Ayres, Columbia Falls, Mont., brother of the bride, and Paul Habben, Boise, were ushers.

Christopher Habben, nephew of the bride, and Christopher Freeman, nephew of the bridegroom, carried the rings on blue satin pillows. Hannah Ayres, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. John Lawson, Gooding, played traditional and background music.

A reception was held in the church hall following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered cake which was decorated with multicolored flowers and topped with an arrangement of fresh multicolored flowers. A luncheon was served to the bridal party and close friends at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. John Walker was in charge of the guest book, and Nancy Ayres, sister of the bride, opened the gifts.

The bride is a graduate of the Columbia Falls, Mont. High School in 1973. The bridegroom graduated from the Glens Ferry High School in 1974 and the College of Southern Idaho in 1976, and is now employed by the Geni Equipment Co. in Twin Falls.

The bride was honored with a group of flowers at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Habben of Boise, with Letty Habben assisting. Special guests were the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Gladys Buffington of Nampa; Mrs. Thelma Mosgrove, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. David Freeman and children of Los Angeles. Mrs. Freeman is a sister of the bridegroom.

The young couple will be at home in Twin Falls where the bride is employed at a nursing home.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID G. WALKER

Couple exchanges promises

KIMBERLY — Bonnie K. Pinkston and Eldon L. Amers were married July 4 in a garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Kimberly.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pinkston, Kimberly, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Amers, Buhl.

Rev. Richard Butler of the Kimberly Christian Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

Mrs. Lynda Waldeman, Kimberly, was matron of honor and Roxanne Johnson, Buhl, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Bill Boshart, Buhl, and Stewart Waldeman, Kimberly, was usher.

Mrs. Charles Van Zante, Kimberly, played the guitar and sang.

Doug Brown, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Kelly Johnson and Ann Shewmaker, both Kimberlys, served the cake. Mrs. Judith Brown, sister of the bride, served punch and Mrs. Don Obenchain, cousin of the bride, served the coffee.

Tonya Obenchain received gifts. Tamara Pinkston, sister of the bride, presented the guests.

After a honeymoon in Redfish Lake and the Stanley Basin area the couple will live in Twin Falls.

your health

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a male, 67 years old, five feet tall and weigh 160 pounds. Is that too much? I'm in excellent health. I smoke a pack of cigarettes a week and drink an occasional cocktail or beer.

When I came home from a German concentration camp in 1945 — check-up showed — no liver — diuretic — perforated — which I have lived with since without any medication. It hurts a little every spring and fall, but a good diet for a week makes it disappear and I can eat and drink anything I want again. So, why am I going to have a heart attack and what can I do about it?

I am very calm and get 10 minutes of exercise every morning, plus jogging 100 yards. I ask because I have these beginning signs — pains in the left arm near the elbow and sometimes little pains in the chest — that it could be pain from the ulcer — right?

I can stop smoking any time I want to, but what can I drink if coffee, tea and chocolate drinks are out? I drink three to four glasses of milk every day. I certainly would like to read your advice in our paper.



Heart attack imminent?

DEAR READER — If we assume that your blood pressure is normal at 135 and four cholesterol normal at 210, you have 11.8 chances in a hundred of developing coronary heart disease within the next six years. That assumes that you have a normal electrocardiogram, don't have diabetes or some other medical finding. If you didn't smoke at all you would have only 7.9 chances in a hundred of this problem.

Notice that I made two very important assumptions, that your blood pressure and cholesterol were normal. These two factors and cigarette smoking are the important ones that you can do something about.

If you want to decrease your chances of having a heart attack I would recommend that you stop smoking, and if you have any excess fat at all under your skin that you should go on a sensible diet until it is all gone. It really doesn't matter what the reading on the scales is or how tall you are. What counts is how much fat you have under the skin, and you can tell that with a little realistic self-examination. People who get rid of the fat or never develop it in the first place have a better chance of having a lower blood pressure and lower cholesterol levels.

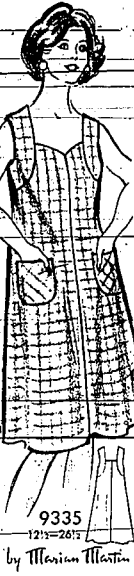
What can you drink? Water is still best by some primitive means and is surprisingly good at quenching thirst. You can drink fortified skim milk and not have a high intake of fat or cholesterol. You could drink fruit juices as long as you don't drink so much that you overdo your caloric intake. People who like a hot caffeine beverage can use Postum. You'll find it tastes better if you use less than is recommended on the jar in the brewing of your cup of Postum.

You can't tell what ill defined chest pains mean. You should see a doctor and find out. They can be from musculo-skeletal disorders, digestive complaints, even arthritis or from heart conditions. It is a good idea to have a good examination and find out what these pains are the real cause.

Meanwhile I would suggest that you follow a program that I outlined for people who are recovering from a heart attack. It works just as well in preventing the first one. I am sending you The Health Letter number 212, After the Heart Attack, with this information in it. Others who want this information can send a long stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it.

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Miss Buhler, Kinney united in marriage

NAMPA — Alecia Buhler and Michael Kinney were united in marriage June 24 at the Calvary Assembly of God in Nampa.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Buhler and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinney, Redmond, Wash.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's father assisted by J. Wesley Johnson, Harlowin.

Loveta Verbitan was matron of honor and Linda Genton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carmen, Tammy and Linda Kinney.

Mike Pate and Jan Anderson served as the best men. Groomsman were Lars Hamer, Rick Vickery and Nick Bunker. Kevin Shumway and Vern Weaver.

Candlelighters were Julian and Juanita Bunker and Carla Kinney.

Glen Alteman, Dan Anderson, Wes Crank and the bride and bridegroom sang for the wedding. Accompanist was Ray Weaver and the bride's grandmother played for the wedding march.

A reception following the ceremony at the Community Center.

After a wedding trip to the Oregon Coast the couple will reside in Kirkland, Wash., where they are attending Northwest Bible College.

Photography badge holders eligible for photo contest

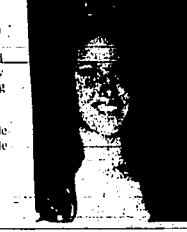
TWIN FALLS — Registered scout boys who have earned the photography merit badge are eligible for scout photo scholarship awards, according to Jack Muldoon, special events chairman of the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The contest, sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Co. has two categories — black-and-white and color. Scouts may enter a maximum of three pictures in each category. Muldoon said.

Prizes will consist of scholarships for each of the two categories — first place, \$1000; second place, \$500; and third place, \$250. In addition, a certificate of merit will be awarded to entries demonstrating photographic excellence or unique applications.

Entries to enter the contest are that a boy must be a registered scout at the time of entering the contest, must be age 11 through 15 as of Oct. 1, 1976, must have earned the photography merit badge prior to entering the contest, and must submit pictures taken after Oct. 1, 1975. The official entry form which must accompany photos is available from the Scout Service Center, 161 Main Ave. N., Muldoon said.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 1, 1976 and received by Oct. 8, 1976. Muldoon said. Photographic experts appointed by the Boy Scouts of America will serve as judges, and the entries will be judged on the basis of originality, composition, and good camera technique.



New queen

TAMI Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Young, Halley, is the new queen of Halley Bethel No. 20, Job's Daughters. She began her term with special projects for the Days of the Old West celebration in Halley. Kim Reimers is senior princess and Suettle Young, junior princess.

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Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Members of Chapter No. 425 of the American Association of Retired Persons heard two campaign speakers, Lawrence Knigge and Bob McElwain, speaker for Stan Kress, at the July 21 meeting. The August 18 meeting will be a picnic to which members are urged to bring a picnic basket.

GLENS FERRY — Healy Dwyer, Mrs. daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Dayle Messery, has been awarded the presidential award. This is a full tuition scholarship to be applied to her undergraduate study at Brigham Young University. Healy will graduate in December with a degree in psychology in political science.

POCATELLO — The Pocatello WPA will sponsor an outdoor art festival July 29

TF man engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. A. Jay Clinger, Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce E., to Lane K. Staples.

Staples is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Staples, Twin Falls. Miss Clinger is a graduate of Brigham Young University and is employed by the governmental affairs office of American Airlines in Washington, D.C.

Staples is a Brigham Young University graduate employed by IBM Corp. in Washington, D.C.

A September wedding is planned.

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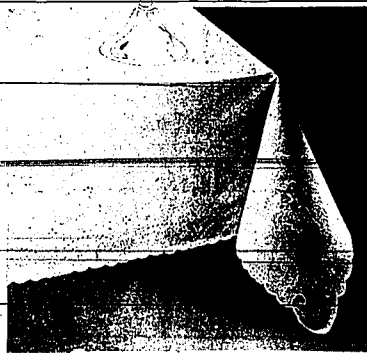
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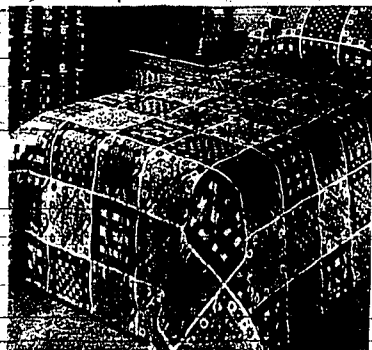
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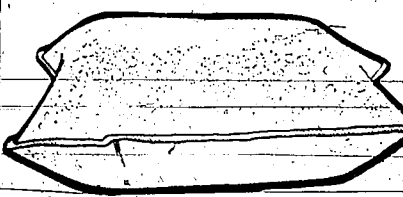
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Kitchen proposal led to 70 years of happiness

70th year observed by Jerome pair

By DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News Writer

JEROME — It wasn't a proposal filled with sweet talk, but it has meant 70 years of marriage for Tom and Pearl Barnes.

"We were talking in her kitchen and I said, 'I'd like to live with you for the rest of my days,' and she said, 'I'll come.' So she came."

Tom proposed to Pearl in 1906 at her farm north of Shoshone. They celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary June 30 at Jerome.

"Pearl recalls that during the century move to Idaho and her introduction to Tom:

"We came to Shoshone... by covered wagon. Mother died before I was 15, and I moved up on the Wood River with my four brothers. We used to ride a saddle horse 19 miles to Shoshone for the mail."

"Tom, then working as a sheepherder, 'stayed overnight at our farm' in 1904. His boss 'introduced us when they came in..."

"Six months after we met, we started seeing each other regularly."

Tom also played the violin at local dances.

The courtship included a train trip to a Fourth of July celebration in Gooding. Two of Pearl's brothers escorted the pair.

"Gooding was just a whistle stop then and we just danced gaily on," forgetting to flag down the train at 11 p.m. for the return trip to Shoshone, Pearl recalls.

"Here we were with no place to stop and no place to stay. So we just wandered around town most of the night."

"My girlfriend had friends that lived outside Gooding, so we visited them the next day and caught the train that night."

The overnight trip with Tom was "perfectly all right as long as Bart (her brother) was along, chaperoning us."

The wedding took place in the Shoshone home of Pearl's father. About 15 people attended, all of them, friends and relatives of the bride.

None of Tom's friends or relatives attended. "It was just me. But that was fine because she didn't want anybody but me."

The newlyweds "honey-mooned down on the ranch" working. Tom's parents owned Sand Springs Ranch.

In 1907 they moved to Payette, where Tom worked 14 years as superintendent of the city's water works.

They returned to Shoshone in 1921 and bought a farm east of Jerome the following year. In the early 1930's they retired to a home in Jerome.

Farm life helped to cement marriages in the past, according to Pearl.

"I think we had a more stable life. We didn't have as much filling around as they do now. Most of the farmers were so busy trying to pay for their farms, they didn't have time to separate."

"Nowadays, so many get married and think it's nothing to get a divorce. They just think they can bring the first-born home and let Mom and Dad take care of it."

"Although Pearl says she and Tom spend some time reminiscing, they don't play to dwell on the past.

"We want to make more and make friends to broaden out and make life worthwhile. We don't want to become too self-centered."



TOM AND PEARL BARNES
... 70 years ago

Approval sought to mine portions of SNRA land

STANLEY — A group of Sawtooth miners met with U.S. Forest Service officials here Friday seeking permission to mine portions of land in the Sawtooth National Recreational Area (SNRA) or be bought out.

Mostly small operators met with SNRA's superintendent Gray Reynolds and the department's mining staff, according to Jim Goller, an administrative assistant to Sen. James McClure, D-Idaho.

Tough governmental restrictions creating the SNRA have made mining a minimal but not impossible situation, Goller said.

"I think it's doubtful whether the people will ever let mining occur here," Goller said.

He said McClure feels government should be as responsive as it can.

Goller said the Forest Service has a responsibility to buy out valid patented claims if they are incompatible with SNRA objectives to preserve fragile resources.

The miners asked the Forest Service why assessment work must be done each year when there is no assurance mining will be allowed there in the future.

Under the new regulations, miners must prepare a complete operating plan, to submit to the Forest Service before any work can be done, Goller said. The federal agency must decide, he said, whether to allow mining. According to Goller, environmental impact statements may be required on each application.

"This is a new ballgame for those miners," Goller said. "The regulations are much more restrictive than they used to be. Under the

regulations there can't be a significant disturbance to the surface of the land.

Multiple natural resource utilization is the key management tool of the Forest Service. However, under the law creating the SNRA, use is incompatible if the objectives are banned.

John Barkley, assistant secretary of the Idaho Mining Association, said there are few areas in the SNRA which can be mined.

SNRA superintendent Reynolds told environmentalists that creation of the SNRA means virtually no mining will be allowed inside its boundaries, Barkley said.

Reynolds was unavailable for comment.

Some miners are asking to be bought out, Barkley said, but apparently the Forest Service does not have the money.

"According to Barkley, the miners were told by Reynolds the federal agency has only \$7,000 for the road maintenance this year.

"That's about enough money to grade one mile of road," Barkley said.

In those few areas where mining will be allowed, the mill required to process the ore will have to be constructed outside the boundaries of the SNRA, Barkley said, to prevent further conflict.

Miners cannot be worked access to valid claims are impossible in many cases and conflict with the SNRA objectives for all miners in the area, Barkley said.

The miners are asking the Forest Service to allow mining or buy out the valid claims, he said. However, without sufficient federal funding, the situation is checkmated.

Air traffic irks Hailey citizens

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News Writer

HAILEY — An increasing number of small jets and airplanes flying over this small town have brought objections from local citizens and put the burden on city police to stringently enforce a new ordinance.

The City Council passed an ordinance six months ago which says all jets and aircraft over 6,500 pounds must take off to the south from Hailey Airport.

"It also says all aircraft must land from the south in a northerly direction, unless there is a wind nine miles per hour or greater."

When gusts reach nine miles per hour pilots "let the wind tell them what to do and how to land," according to Mont Stocking, Hailey Airport manager.

Several two-engine Lear jets from various companies and small-engine planes reportedly have been cutting their engines over the city, preparing their approach into the airport, which sits on the southern edge of town.

On occasion, the larger jets and small planes have taken off from the south over the city, according to Hailey residents.

Stocking said he personally did not know of any jets which have taken off to the north. He did admit small planes and jets land from the north over the city because of tail winds, which are nine miles per hour or greater.

Several citizens here are complaining that jets and small planes are landing to the south over the city when the air is still.

Stocking said wind often blows at the airport when there is no wind in the city.

There is also a problem at night, Stocking said, when the airport's communication equipment is not manned. During the day, the airport informs pilots who have not flown into the airport before, or are unaware of the rules, to land from the south when there is no tailwind, he said.

Stocking said small instructional planes which

teach "touch and go's" also appear to be taking off to the north.

"It's difficult to control that," Stocking said.

He said the expense to the instructional companies was high and would be even higher if tougher rules were mandated.

None from the jets is not as bad as many people say, Stocking said, because pilots cut the aircraft engine power when preparing to land over the city.

"I really don't think there's that much of a problem," he said.

But city police and Stocking are investigating a jet which landed from the north about 8 p.m. Thursday, Stocking said. The wind rate was less than nine miles per hour that night.

One Hailey resident got in his car, went to the airport and asked the pilot why he landed from the north. Although the citizen has not signed a formal complaint, Hailey patrolman Dennis Peterson said he was investigating the situation. Peterson said he will probably drop the investigation unless the Hailey resident wants to push the matter.

Stocking and Peterson said Bill Thurman, a pilot for Superior Oil Co., Texas, did not know the rule.

Thurman told Stocking the airport rules are not published in the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) pilot's manual. Stocking says he has sent the rules into the national office to be printed, but he does not know if they have been.

A citation bringing a fine of \$300, according to Police Chief Dan Norton.

Norton said city police have pursued two other cases but they apparently have been shelved somewhere in national FAA offices.

Norton said, "We're going to make sure something happens," concerning the recent case and increasing complaints.

Police and Stocking advise Hailey residents to come to them with complaints, rather than to pilots.

Work plans favored

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stan Kress is waging his campaign for Congress in large part on a plan to cut Idaho's and the nation's unemployment in half and add billions in federal tax revenues.

The 27-year-old, Fifth Democrat-favors public works programs to achieve this end, but only after job development in the private business sector has been exhausted.

Quoting figures from a Federal Joint-Economic Committee (JEC) report, Kress argues that as many as half of the nation's 7 million unemployed could be put back to work through a combination of encouraging employment in private business and creating public work projects.

If the unemployment rate can be dropped from its current 7.5 per cent to roughly 3.5 per cent, Kress maintains, the money flow from the jobs developed will add about \$50 billion annually in federal tax income. Added to this \$50 billion would be up additional \$15 billion in savings the government now pays for unemployment compensation, welfare and food stamps.

While the \$50 billion would not accrue in direct taxes from the persons newly employed, Kress said, it would include the money earned by those persons "circulates" in the economy. The JEC, he added, estimated that seven times "before it goes out of the country, or becomes fixed profit."

Since the government would be taking a percentage of each step in the circulation process, Kress said, the JEC estimated the \$50 billion figure would be accurate for the employment of an additional 35 million persons.

To achieve this employment Kress favors reduction or elimination of foreign tax credits which give businesses a tax break for operating on foreign soil. "If these credits were eliminated, Kress maintained, about 600,000 jobs would be created nationally for each of the next four years for least. This would take nearly one million people from the ranks of the unemployed.

"Further inroads could be made," Kress argued, by reversing the foreign tax credit process and by contracting foreign firms to establish facilities in the U.S.

"I would encourage further expansion of business in the United States of both foreign and domestic companies," he said. "If you get a large foreign investment, let's say in a foresting industry, Kress said.

These processes, Kress said,

would create jobs for as many as one third of those unemployed. Further inroads would come from public works projects, which would cut down on welfare rolls.

"I would prefer to see us go back to the old CCC type of WPA type employment and see the people enjoy the dignity of jobs rather than sitting home and doing nothing," he said.

The first-term state senator said he did not know how he would have voted on the controversial Humphrey-Hawkins public works bill vetoed by President Ford because he said he had not seen recent amendments to the bill.

"I certainly support the idea of getting people back to work," he said, "but I think they made one mistake — not working through the private sector before they created public works."

The former Fifth school superintendent, who is on leave without pay to pursue his Second Congressional District race, also favors more programs for senior citizens.

He charged that incumbent Congressman George Hanson had been voting against national senior citizen programs at the same time he, Kress, had been voting for the programs in the state senate.

"Senior citizen programs are very worthwhile programs where they (the elderly) get together, to help themselves and stimulate activity and development," Kress said.

He said he had also sponsored increases in the state retirement pension due to inflation.

Kress said he feels his campaign is going well, with most polls showing him ahead of his Democratic primary opponent, Kelly Pearce.

"We're gaining ground and picking up and gaining momentum," he said.

Ex-TF resident files bias suit

BOISE — A former Twin Falls resident has joined in filing a class action suit in U.S. District Court here, seeking \$50 million damages for about 500 past and present employees of Garrett Freight Lines.

The top plaintiffs charge the freight company with discriminating against women as a "class" regarding salaries, promotions and training, and with harassing those who have complained of discrimination.

Crystal Rosenthal, who moved from Twin Falls to Poetello more than 15 years ago, is a part time employee of Garrett Freight Lines, She 2 and a retired employee, Ruth Bogt, Poetello, are asking \$100,000 for each of about 500 women they represent.

The plaintiffs charge Garrett Freight Lines has prohibited the hiring of female employees for certain jobs, refused to transfer or promote women to certain positions and paid women employees substantially less than men for the same jobs.

Rosenthal and Bogt charge also that Garrett offers women less prestigious jobs than those held by men despite similar ability. "Efforts to put women into salaried positions, thereby affecting their retirement pay, fails to provide training for females and harasses women who have claimed discrimination."

Teens treated after accident

TWIN FALLS — Vann Ramsey, 16, and Nancy Sorenson, 16, both Twin Falls, were released by local coroner Don Sanders from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a jeep accident two miles east of the half mile north of Twin Falls.

The driver suffered serious injuries and fractures when the vehicle driven by Ramsey hit the highway and rolled over Friday. Ramsey and his passengers, Sorenson and Sara Forbes, 15, Twin Falls, were taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Forbes was treated and released Friday.

Police said the accident occurred about 4:30 p.m.

Health insurance bills opposed

SUNVALLEY — Dr. Glen Wegner said Friday he opposes all national health insurance bills particularly the "cradle to grave" legislation proposed by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

Speaking at a medical convention at Sun Valley, the Second District Republican congressman said, "The federal government is too expensive today and nationalizing a health care program would only increase the bureaucratic bloat and expense while decreasing the quality of delivered services."

20 acre fire under control

BURLEY — The Burley Bureau of Land Management sent one ground tanker and five crewmen to a 20-acre night-enclosed fire Friday in the Boise Basin District, 16 miles southwest of Burley.

The heavy black fire assumed total attack responsibility since its station was close to the fire.

The fire started in down-pump and burned sagebrush and grass.

The fire was reported at 3:45 p.m. and was under control by 6:30 p.m. and about 6:44 p.m.

Sports

Ore House, Turf Club gain state berths

TWIN FALLS — Sun Valley's Ore House and Turf Club of Twin Falls cemented trips to state Sunday in the district women's slowpitch softball tournament.

Ore House, introducing the new high air-pitching that befuddled Twin Falls' batters, dropped highly regarded Walt Tavern 13-4 and Turf Club ended — at least temporarily — the Cinderella hopes of Juvrich Concrete Forming 16-8.

The two undefeated teams will meet at 8 p.m. Aug. 2 with the winner advancing to the finals. But since three teams are to state, neither of the unbeaten clubs can be denied a state berth.

The results of Sunday's play saw Walt's Tavern put out at competition as Rod's Trading Post-Snake River Tri — smarting from that opening upset to Juvrich — took an 8-4 decision to stay alive.

The girls now retire to the sidelines until Aug. 2 while the 24-team men's division gets underway with six games Monday through Wednesday nights at both Harmon Park fields.

Duncan becomes Burley amateur golf champion

BURLEY — A five-shot swing on the sixth hole settled everything Sunday afternoon and sent Gary Duncan of Twin Falls into the Burley amateur golf championship.

Duncan, who entered the day with a five-stroke lead thanks to a hole-in-one on Saturday, got off to a rocky start while hometown favorite Glenn Blakeley opened well. After five holes, Duncan had scored to four over while Blakeley had pulled into a tie with a one-under effort.

But the sixth hole ended all doubts. Blakeley hit his tee shot out of bounds and then culminated the disastrous hole by four putting for an eight. Duncan selected that hole for his first birdie of the day and that re-established his five-point lead.

From then on Duncan was three under par and ended the day with a one-over 72.

Duncan's score for the 36-hole test was 139 while Blakeley, Joe Maloy of Weiser and Kevin Packard of Twin Falls tied for second at 143. Jim Purves, Twin Falls, had 144, followed by Bill Stearnwood, Caldwell, at 145; Joe Lidge, Entwistle, 147; Bruce Rudeen, American Falls, 148; Ken Hutzinger, Ken Smith, Tom Smith and Bill Spencer at 149 and Dale Williams, Burley, at 150.

Duncan said afterward he never felt he was "choking."

"I told myself after five that I'd better start playing or I could get the whole thing," he said.

He said he didn't know if the sudden re-emergence of his five-stroke lead had anything to do with it, but from then on he was basically happy with his game.

The disaster happened early enough that Blakeley was able to smile about it in the clubhouse afterward. "Hitting that one out of bounds didn't help, but then that four putt," he said.

Maloy had 71-72 for the two days while Packard turned the backside Sunday in an attempt to turn the tie. Purves almost got into that second-place jam as he knocked his second shot on the five-par finishing hole to about six feet away.

But the eagle putt refused to go in the hole, although the ball appeared defying gravity in sitting on the lip with about half of it hanging over the rim.

The day also was spiced when young Mike Furman of Boise banged in a hole-in-one. The group ahead of Furman's foursome waved them on.

"I saw the ball headed for the pin and then it disappeared," he recalled. "I thought 'oh, I've gone over the green.' Then I heard the clank and about that time the guys on the green started yelling and jumping around."

One of the on-green witnesses said, "It just flew into the cup. It didn't leave a mark on the green, knock part off the flag or anything. It was just a perfect shot that didn't hurt the course at all."

In other action, young Mike Hamilton of Twin Falls defeated Don Hubert, Twin Falls, in a sudden-death playoff for the first title of the year. Hubert hit one into the river for a two-shot penalty and the two some didn't finish the hole. They had knotted at 149.

GOLF CHAMPION Gary Duncan of Twin Falls accepts the trophy and emblematic of the Burley amateur tournament supremacy from host professional Earl Simpson.

Phillies defeat Bucs with grand slam to extend lead

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ollie Brown's eighth inning grand slam and Mike Schilling's four RBI powered Philadelphia to a 13-7 victory over the Pirates Sunday, giving the Phillies a 4-3 game lead over the second-place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Pittsburgh's Steve Carlton pitched a 7-1/2-inning shutout for the Pirates.

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Dodgers shut out Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Lee Rice's seventh inning double drove in Bill Russell, who had singled and stolen second, with the game's only run Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers slugged the San Diego Padres 10-0.

Los Angeles' Steve Carlton pitched a 7-1/2-inning shutout for the Dodgers.

Carls top Cubs

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lynn McGilchrist and Al Hrabosky combined over three innings and the St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of two errors by Chicago's second baseman Manny Trillo Sunday to defeat the Cubs, 4-3.

Expos nip Mets

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos defeated the New York Mets 4-3 Sunday.

US women get swim win, Borzov quits

MONTREAL (UPI) — A little, white-haired woman from Kansas showed up at the Olympics Sunday to see sports history made by a granddaughter she had never known. But, after a tearful reunion, a 15-year-old high school girl got in the way.

Kornelia Ender's attempt to become the first woman athlete to win five gold medals in a single Olympics ended when the United States

won a surprise victory in the 400-meter freestyle swim relay.

It was the first—and only—gold medal of the Games for the U.S. women's swimming team, coming on their absolutely last chance.

And it all came about, because Jill Sterkel, who attends high school in a suburb of Los Angeles, swam the fastest 100 meters of her life. She jumped into the pool nearly a second

behind one of Ender's East German teammates with, she said later, only a single thought on her mind.

"To catch her—and pass her," Sterkel said.

Sterkel swam the 100 meters on the third of the four legs relay in 55.65 seconds, just a shade off the world record of 55.65 which Ender set earlier in the week in winning one of her four gold medals.

When Sterkel finished, she had pulled ahead, and then Shirley Babashoff held it for the victory.

It was the key leg of the race for the Americans, which they won in a world record 3:42, and it denied Ender the gold medal after she gave East Germany a body-length lead with a 55.79 leadoff 100 meters.

Up in the stands, among 3,200 people jammed into the new Olympic Swimming Pool, showing little emotion under the glare of spotlights, reporters and photographers, was 66-year-old Rosalje Lehmann, who now lives in Salina, Kan.

Ender was born in East Germany in October 1958. Lehmann, her grandmother, saw her for the last time five months later, and shortly thereafter defected from behind the Iron Curtain.

Last week, she was able to make arrangements to come here for Kornelia's final performance, and Sunday morning she finally got to talk to her granddaughter in private for 30 minutes.

Lehmann watched the race intently from seats Ender had arranged for her. She leaned forward at the start and for the last 20 meters she was leaning over the railing. But she did little cheering and showed little in the way of expression.

"I wanted my granddaughter to win her race, to win the gold medal," Lehmann said in broken English. "But I wanted the United States to win, also."

A planned post-race press conference never was held when the East Germans did not produce their team. That caused some more discussion about comments Babashoff—a winner of four silver medals earlier in the game—made last week, when she observed that while the East German women won a lot of races, they did not have very fierce rival.

"We were born with a lot of muscles," Babashoff said. "I wouldn't want to go around looking like a guy."

Ender, however, happens to be one East German woman who does not look like a guy. She's a pretty, 17-year-old blonde whose father—Lehmann's daughter—is an East German

army officer, and she won four medals in world record time last week.

The winning American team included Kim Peyton, 19, of Portland, Ore., who swam the first leg, and Wendy Bogtodi, 21, of Ocean City, N.J., who swam the second and then turned it over to Sterkel and Babashoff.

The U.S. time was four seconds under the record set by the East Germans last month, and prevented a world medal which would have been the Americans' first gold medal shutout in women's swimming at the Olympics since 1952. As it was, the seven medals the U.S. won in the competition was its lowest total since 1960 when it won six at Rome.

It was a different story for the American men, however, as they won 12 of their 13 events, finished 1-2 in nine of them.

Another big-name athlete who lost Sunday was Valery Borzov, the double sprint champion of the 1972 Olympics. Borzov lost his 100-meter title Saturday to Trinidad's Hasely Crawford, and Sunday, he lost by default, not showing up because of an injury.

That caused a flurry of rumors, including a Canadian Broadcasting Company report that he had defected, but a Russian spokesman said, "He was in the village this evening, having a drink with the boxing team."

The other winners for the U.S. Sunday included a scholar from Morehouse College who got himself some recognition he wanted by setting a world record in the hurdles, and Mike Wilkins, the bearded world record holder in the discus who won his event and then blasted U.S. officials for "harassing" him.

Two other swimmers also set world records Sunday in a total of 21 medals, 12 silvers and 11 bronzes—a total of 56.

The East Germans lead the gold medal count with 25 gold, 23 silver, and 20 bronze, a total of 76.

Also winning gold medals in swimming for the U.S. Sunday night were Todd Strachan, a world record 4:23.58 in the 400-meter individual freestyle, and Tim Montgomery, becoming the first ever to swim 100 meters under 50 seconds, 49.99 in the 100 freestyle.

Edwin Moses won the 400-meter hurdles in the world record time 47.61 seconds. Wilkins won the discus with a throw of 221-3/4. Ted Coffin of Stratford, Vt., rode a borrowed horse to victory in the individual dressage phases of equestrian competition—the first American ever to win that gold medal—and the U.S. also took the team title.

Golf king crowned

JERRY PATE Sunday became the golf champion of North America, adding the \$100,000 first prize in the Canadian Open to the U.S. Open crown he won a month ago.

The 22-year-old Pate, who was second starting the final round, two strokes off the eight-under pace set by Bob Wynn, fired a course record seven-under-par 63 to tie with Wynn for the lead.

Jack Nicklaus shot a closing round 65 that put him at 11 nine-under par 271, good for the runner-up purse of \$22,800. It was the fourth time Nicklaus finished second in the Canadian Open, the only major national title he has never won.

The \$100,000 first prize pushed Pate's PGA earnings this year to \$128,482, the most ever won by a tour rookie. Lanny Wadkins set the previous mark of \$116,616 in 1972.

Pate played the final round like he owned the par-70, 6,096-yard Essex Golf Club course here.

Jerry Pate wins Canadian Open tourney.

He made birdies at the first, third, fifth and ninth holes to make the turn-in-four-under-par-61. Two more birdies at 10 and 11 made it three in a row before he took his lone bogey of the round on the par-three, 109-yard 12th.

But he started his birdie barrage again with a three at the 364-yard 15th and added another at the 381-yard 16th—116 holes-in-one round with pars on the last two holes, a 221-yard, par-three 17th and the 428-yard 18th.

Pate, of Pensacola, Fla., earned his PGA player's card only last fall. He gave his fellow professionals an indication of things to come when he finished fourth in the Memorial Tournament in Dublin, Ohio at the end of May and came back the next week to take third money at the Philadelphia Classic.

Two weeks later, at the Atlanta Athletic Club, he shocked the golfing world by becoming the first tour rookie since Nicklaus, in 1962, to win the U.S. Open.

Standings

National League	Standings	American League	Standings
By Record	By Runs	By Record	By Runs
PHILADELPHIA	13-7	OAKLAND	11-11
PITTSBURGH	7-1	DETROIT	10-10
ST. LOUIS	6-2	MINNESOTA	9-9
CHICAGO	5-3	NEW YORK	8-8
CINCINNATI	4-4	CHICAGO	7-7
ATLANTA	3-5	ST. LOUIS	6-6
MONTREAL	2-6	DALLAS	5-5
NEW YORK	1-7	HOUSTON	4-4
ST. PETERSBURG	0-8	TEXAS	3-3
MEMPHIS	0-9	CLEVELAND	2-2
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Reds defeat Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — George Foster tied the score with his 20th homer and Johnny Bench won the game with some daring baserunning in the eighth inning Sunday night to give the Cincinnati Reds a 7-6 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

Jimmy Wynn's solo home run with one out in the seventh gave Atlanta a 6-5 lead before Foster tied the game with a leadoff homer in the eighth.

The Reds' winning rally came at the expense of reliever Bruce Dal Canton.

Tigers sweep Indians series

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mickey Stanley singled home two runs in a three-run third inning and Pedro Garcia tripled home a pair of runs in the fifth Sunday to spark the Detroit Tigers to a 5-1 victory to power the California Angels to a 7-3 victory over the shuffling Texas Rangers who have lost 16 of their last 18 games.

Angels whip Rangers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Lee Stanton slugged his first home run since last Sept. 1 with the bases loaded and two outs in the 11th inning Sunday to power the California Angels to a 7-3 victory over the shuffling Texas Rangers who have lost 16 of their last 18 games.

Chisox, Twins split

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pinch hitter Lamar Johnson's three-run homer in the seventh inning tied the Chicago White Sox to a 2-2 tie in the Kansas City Royals behind the combined eight-hit pitching of Mike Norris and Glenn Abbott.

Norris shut out the Royals for the first three innings but had to leave the game when he had a leg cramp.

Yanks slip by Boston Red Sox

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Chambliss slammed a two-out, three-run homer in the ninth inning Sunday to lift the New York Yankees to a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Astros blank Giants 1-0

HOUSTON (UPI) — Greg Gross sacrificed fly with one out in the 10th inning scored Willie Howard with the winning run to help rookie right hander Bo McLaughlin earn his major league debut Sunday as the Houston Astros slugged the San Francisco Giants 1-0.

Expos nip Mets

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos defeated the New York Mets 4-3 Sunday.

Cardinals top Cubs

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Lynn McGilchrist and Al Hrabosky combined over three innings and the St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of two errors by Chicago's second baseman Manny Trillo Sunday to defeat the Cubs, 4-3.

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horoscope

Carroll-Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES. Your creative ideas are excellent today and you are able to put them in motion by an average amount of concentration on them. You can get the goodwill of others now by being more cooperative.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Taking part in a new outlet today could prove most successful. Take no chances with one who has an eye on your assets.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to improve conditions in your home so there will be more harmony in the future. Don't neglect an important business matter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Making new plans with associates can bring about more success in the future. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk to a trusted adviser and learn how to stretch your dollars. The evening is fine for entertaining friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are magnetic now and can gain your wishes with relative ease. Accept a worthwhile invitation and make new friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study which of your talents to build up so that you can have more success in the days ahead. Strive to have more rapport with your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what you truly desire in life and then take the initial steps in the right direction to gain them. Take needed health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact a higher-up and get the backing needed to start a new project. Participate in a civic affair in which you and others will benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Seek out those persons who can assist you gain an immediate goal. Make long-range plans for the future.

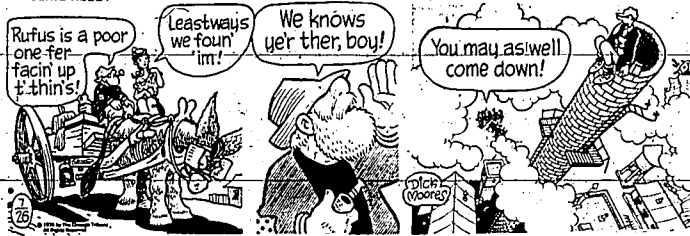
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow your intuition more and you will know how to handle credit matters more intelligently. Show more affection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to get an associate to understand your views and make changes that will bring about more mutual success.

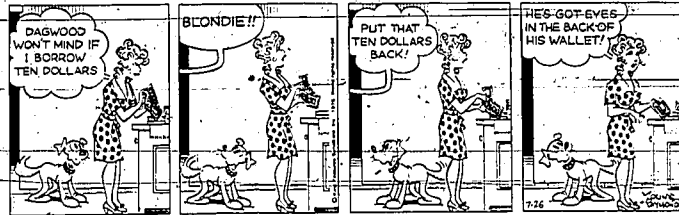
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can delve into all that work ahead of you with enthusiasm and do it most efficiently at this time. Gain the approval of higher-ups.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have progressive ideas that will require the right kind of education that will help bring them to fruition. An ideal marriage is denoted here—Your progeny will show great leadership qualities early in life.

GASOLINE ALLEY



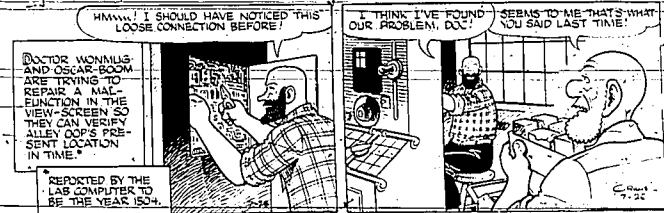
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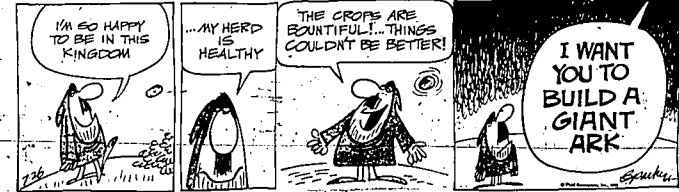
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what's what

L.M. Boyd

Everybody knows that the floating Ivory Soap was first concocted accidentally by a daydreaming factory worker who inadvertently left the mixing machine on too long, so thickly whipped too much air into the batter. Fewer understand how Harley T. Procter came to change the name of the product from "White Soap to Ivory," however. A Bible reader was Mr. Procter. What inspired him was Psalm 45:8: "All thy garments smell of myrror, and aloes, and cassia, out of the ivory palaces whereby they have made this glad."

Do you realize that the head of a rattlesnake when it strikes only travels at a rate of about five and a half miles per hour? It's not the speed but the surprise that's so deadly. A man can swing a stick three maybe four maybe five times as fast or faster.

DOGS

"Louie, how can you call yourself a canine expert if you can't identify the famous dogs owned by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Richard M. Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson and Mickey Mouse?"

A. Who calls himself a canine expert? Fala, Checkers, Him and Har, and Pluto.

"How much does it cost to get a hunting license to kill an elephant in Africa?"

In Kenya, it's \$225 for the general hunting license plus a \$300 fee per elephant with a three-elfphant limit. The zebra fee is only \$8; Crocodile, \$12; African lion, \$45.

Two bird species always include a dried snakeskin in their nesting materials. The Blue Grosbeak and the Great Crested Flycatcher. Why, I wonder. Suppose the snakeskin wards off certain egg hunters? SLOUGH

LOVE AND WAR

Our Love and War man sometime back reported sadly that it's an exceedingly rare bridegroom who got down on one knee to propose to his lady friend. Not so rare, turns out. Numerous feminine subscribers have written in high praise that their husbands did just that thing, and mostly in recent years, too. The nature of the notes indicates beyond question that the one-knee proposal became a cherished memory in the minds of the ladies so honored. O.K. L. and W. man is thinking of including the engagement as a plank in the platform of the upcoming Love and War Party. Along with such other planks as those that call for girls aboard submarines and detente with Women's Lib.

Am now advised the name of the original camel on the cigarette package was Old Joe. Understand he made his debut in a giant ad campaign to introduce the new smoke on Oct. 21, 1913. An Arabian's "medley, one hump, was Old Joe." A kindly client regrets the agency boys didn't pick a camel named Ida. You know, Ida walk a mile...

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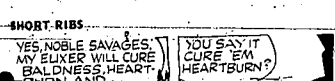
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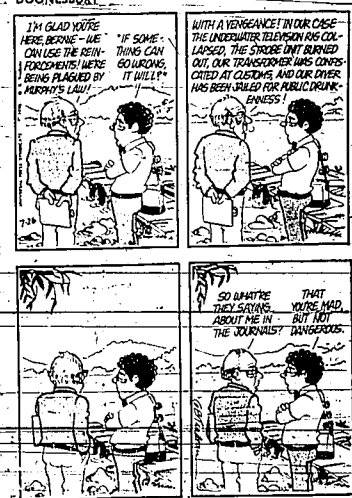
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DOONESBURY



Murtaugh woman competes

MURTAUGH — Julie Conrad, Murtaugh, a member of the American Quarter Horse Association (AQHA) has been invited to participate in the World Championship Show and Convention of the AQHA in Tulsa, Okla. Aug. 2-7.

Julie and the registered Lady's J Hancock, are among the top ten contestants in the nation in cow cutting with points won throughout the previous year. There are 26 events which youths can enter in over 2,000 approved shows throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico to attain their standing.

More than 1,000 entries will be competing at this year's show for more than \$30,000 in prizes.

This show is truly unique in that it is an invitational show, with those eligible being the top ten youth in each of the 36 top ten youth in each of the AQHA events. In addition, each state Junior Quarter Horse Association may send two entries per event. Julie is competing in five events to represent Idaho, both on Lady's J Hancock, and Miss Bar Delle.

Not to be forgotten is the AQHA Annual Convention with delegates meeting in the various committee sessions to conduct the business of the number one youth horse association in the world.

Flower show rules listed for Lincoln fair

SHOSHONE — Exhibits to be entered in the Lincoln County Fair flower show must be in place by noon Aug. 6, according to Ray Silver, chairman for the flower show.

An exhibitor must enter flowers he has grown, unless he is entering an arrangement contest. An exhibitor may enter only one entry per class. Three entries will constitute a class for judging for each award.

Identical classes will be held for adults and children under 15, unless the committee decides differently the day of the show.

Exhibitors will be responsible for containers. Organizers recommend full jars for displaying all flowers but arrangements.

Awards will be \$2, \$5.50 and \$1, in each division. First place winners in the bouquet and specimen exhibits other than arrangements will receive a blue ribbon and \$1. Second place finishers will be awarded a red ribbon and 75 cents.



Julie Conrad, Murtaugh, and friends

News Of Record

Jerome County

Harvest Cakes
Graham Craig Fidler, North Carolina, speeding, fined \$5 plus costs; Linda, California, speeding, \$5 plus costs; Donita Dechamp, Idaho Falls, speeding, \$5 plus costs; Larin Leming, Utah, speeding, \$5 plus costs; Gregory Morgan, Hazelton, speeding, \$5 plus costs; Thomas Compton, Ketchikan, speeding, \$5 plus costs; Robert D. Puckett, Jerome, failure to stop, \$15, and speeding, \$5 plus costs.

Fines plus costs for speeding from July 7 to July 20 were: Richard Arthur Featherston, Jerome, \$45; Gwendolyn Adams, Idaho Falls, \$5; Connie McCarrrell, Shelley, \$5; Sherman Carlyer, Jerome, \$10; Capola Browning, Jerome, \$10; Larry Hess, Hagerman, \$5; Earl Carroll, Noshville, Tenn., \$5; Mary Capps, Jerome, \$15; Eugene Frank, Lodi, Washington, \$5; Joseph Richter, Hunko, Pennsylvania, \$5; Alfred Russ-Now Jersey, \$5; Thomas D. Sullivan, California, \$5; Robert Chapman, Jerome, \$5; Robert Stenderhok, Jerome, \$10; Carol Ann Davis, North Dakota, \$5; Adrian Nelson, California, \$5.

Sandra Fedigo, Oregon, \$10; Robert Berkley, Twin Falls, \$10; Randall Puley, Oklahoma, \$5; Sue P. Merritt, Utah, \$20.50; Gregory Adams, Arkansas, \$17.50; Charles P. Cason, Kansas, \$31.50; Michael Jaegle, Kansas, \$5; Marian Robertson, Wyoming, \$5; Bernard Gergen, Hazelton, \$10; Marsha Hadden, Jerome, \$5; David Hawkins, Jerome, \$10; Michael Keith Pierce, Jerome, \$15; Roberta E. Thornton, Jerome, \$5; James D. Hogan, Louisiana, \$5; Charles Nelson, Filter, \$12; Timothy Thomas, Jerome, \$15; Linda Christy, O'Donnell, Wyoming, \$10; Alan Clay Stone, Jerome, \$11; Daniel Froncote, California, \$8; William Horrat, Twin Falls, \$12; Kenneth Hunter, Jerome, \$11; Mary Dean, Eden, \$5; Joyce Hicks, Utah, \$12.50; Shilene Jensen, \$10.50; Michael Jovenmacker, Jerome, \$22.50; Thomas Fraser III, California, \$20; Robert J. Johnson, \$15; Elizabeth Muth, Utah, \$5; \$145 plus costs.

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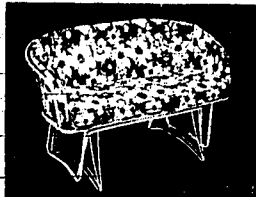
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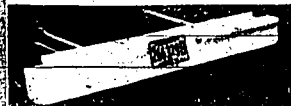
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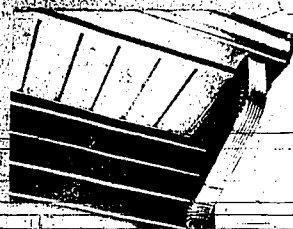


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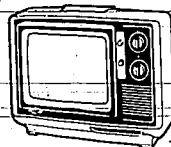
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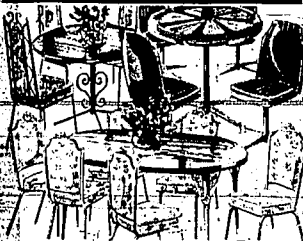


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