

No Martian life in second test

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A second test by Viking 1 has failed to find organic material indicating life forms in a sample of Martian dust.

Dr. Klaus Biemann, leader of the experiment, said the test looked for a type of carbon compounds that would exist if life could be formed and the type that would remain if life had been present earlier.

Data released Monday from an analysis experiment showed no carbon molecules as low as a few parts per billion.

The test was made after an earlier experiment raised hopes of scientists that evidence of Martian life might be present in the planet's soil. More experiments are scheduled, particularly after Viking 2 lands Sept. 3 on a frigid sub-polar plain named Utopia.

today in brief

Niagara barrel rider rescued

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — A man who was trapped in a large steel barrel near the brink of Niagara Falls was rescued today by helicopter, the Coast Guard said.

The unidentified man was brought by ambulance to Niagara Falls Memorial Medical Center for a checkup.

Niagara State Park police spokesman said a helicopter "put a line" to the barrel, "flipped it over and the man appeared and opened the hatch." He was brought to shore by the helicopter.

Authorities said the man apparently had intended to ride the 1,300-pound steel barrel over the Horseshoe section of the falls, but it became stuck 200 feet from the brink.

Spanish train crash injures 30

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Two express-trains collided head-on at the station of Roda de Bara today, injuring about 30 persons, the national news agency Cifra said.

One of the trains was traveling from Barcelona to the northeastern Galicia region and the other was bound from Galicia to Barcelona.

Wiretap guideline bill to Senate floor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee today sent to the floor for a full vote a bill setting new guidelines for electronic intelligence gathering.

Chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said he hoped the Senate would give priority to the legislation, which has come under criticism for being both too lenient and too strict.

The bill was sent to the floor after approval of technical amendments.

Mr. T-N says

Those aren't school bells you hear — just alarm clocks in the O'Leary district.

Emmy expected to gain strength

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical Storm Emmy pushed northwest over open sea but was expected to veer more northerly later today and gain hurricane strength in a course which might take it near Bermuda, a forecaster said.

At 6 a.m. EDT Emmy's poorly defined center was near latitude 23.3 north and longitude 64.5 west, some 625 miles south of Bermuda. It was moving northwest at 15 miles an hour with highest sustained winds of 65 miles an hour, nine miles an hour ghort of minimum hurricane strength.

Forecaster Paul Hebe of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said if Emmy maintained its present course, it would slide to between Bermuda and the U.S. mainland.

US envoys finish Lebanon mission

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two special American envoys concluded a "very successful" fact-finding mission in Lebanon's Christian zone today and representatives of the warring factions called a meeting to discuss a new cease-fire in the civil war.

But fighting continued on three fronts and anti-aircrafts said at least 132 more persons had been killed and 317 wounded throughout the country. Among the casualties were 23 civilians killed and more than 140 injured by shelling in Beirut.

Goodyear workers near contract

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Goodyear-Tire and Rubber Co. reached tentative agreement today on a new three-year master contract with the striking United Rubber Workers Union.

The new pact, which provides for wage, cost-of-living and benefits increases of \$2.94 per hour over the 1974 contract, is subject to ratification by all UAW locals at 15 Goodyear plants.

Attention meetings will be held in Akron and at other Goodyear plants as soon as possible, the company said.

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School starts

BICYCLES fill a rack outside the entrance to Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls this morning, as students wait for the doors to open on the first day of classes in the new term. Schedules were near normal at elementary schools but double shifting in the junior high and high schools produced some confusion.

School anti-bus push making gains

WASHINGTON Star

The report is based on a 10-month study of some 1,300 school districts. The study included random surveys, interviews and extensive public hearings in Boston, Louisville, Tampa and Denver.

"Desegregation works," the report maintains. "It is even working in the vast majority of schools in Boston and Louisville in spite of the determination of some citizens and their leaders to thwart its progress."

The "overwhelming majority" of desegregated school districts in the study (82 per cent) have done so peacefully and without serious disruption, the report says. And it says black and white students are adjusting to desegregation and getting along "harmoniously" despite opposition from some of their parents.

It also concludes, contrary to "public misconceptions," that desegregation has not lowered the quality of education or led to a massive exodus by white students.

The report defends the use of mandatory busing plan to "achieve desegregation, noting that it has worked in areas where voluntary plans had failed.

And it says that while 50 per cent of the nation's students ride buses to school, only 3.6 per cent are bused for desegregation purposes. The actual increase in busing as a result of desegregation "is substantially less than is popularly believed," the report says.

Desegregation works best in cities such as Denver and Tampa where voluntary community groups have organized to help implement the plans, the report says.

Throughout the report, the commission blames local officials — particularly those in Boston and Louisville, — for most of the resistance and disruption that has occurred in some areas as a result of busing.

Korea panel meet called

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — North Korea and the U.N. Command today agreed to hold a meeting of the Korean Armistice Commission Wednesday to discuss the slayings of two American officers by North Korean guards in the Demilitarized Zone.

The decision followed a call Monday by President Ford for such a meeting to settle the dispute over North Korea's safety of American troops in the Panmunjom area. Ford is vacationing in Vail, Colo.

It also followed a softening of the U.S. position on a North Korean note of regret over the deaths of the Americans.

The State Department, which had first determined the note was "unacceptable" because it did not admit responsibility for the deaths, later eased its stand and called the message a "positive step."

At the same time, the aircraft carrier USS Midway conducted operations off the east coast of Korea, including flights by about 75 attack and fighter aircraft which it carries. The 42,000 American troops in South Korea also have been placed on alert.

The South Korean government, which had joined the United States in calling the note from North Korean President Kim Il-Sung "unacceptable," had no official comment of the slayings in the U.S. position.

However, South Korean radio stations quoted Foreign Ministry officials as saying "The new U.S. position should be taken in the concept of a step in a series of moves."

Double shifts begin for TF

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ninth-grader Brenda Shmuck didn't have to get up early this morning even though today was the first day of school for junior high students.

Shelley is one of more than 900 Vera C. O'Leary Junior High students who began the 1976-77 school year at noon — part of the double-shifting program for O'Leary students whose school was closed as a first step earlier this year.

"I think I'll miss O'Leary," Shelley said before school today. "I think I like it the other way a lot better."

Shelley, whose father Richard is an O'Leary music teacher, doesn't want the afternoon schedule to cut into her evening activities. She knows it will, though, and when her four brothers and sisters go to grade school and high school, the family's home life will be placed in turmoil.

"We'll have to get used to it," Shelley said. "It'll be different."

When school started today, O'Leary sat empty, its brick facade hiding vacant hallways, classrooms gathering dust and dark basements tunnels which once inspired students to tell their stories.

The old building, erected in 1911, was closed last June as a fire hazard. The school district hopes to give it a partial rebirth with the installation of a sprinkler system, but that step won't be completed until at least Dec. 15.

In the meantime, O'Leary's 900 students began afternoon classes at the high school.

Beginning Friday, high school students will get up at dawn to complete their pre-noon schedule while the high schoolers and their O'Leary rivals invade their gym.

Parents, and students appear to be taking the shifting in stride. No one wants to continue for long, and many parents are looking to winter when O'Leary reopens.

Ninth-grader Brenda Depew doesn't like the double-shifting either.

"I don't think it's going to be very fun," she said. "I think it's kind of stupid...it's going to be different than regular school."

Seventh-grader Kevin Jorgensen is also opposed to the new school.

"I like going to school in the morning so I can have the afternoon free," Kevin said.

He is worried that the double-shifting will hurt O'Leary football practice, which must be held at Stuart in the morning. When he doesn't have practice, Kevin said he will probably use his mornings to "sleep in."

High school students don't seem so opposed to the change.

Kevin's sister, Diane, a high school senior,

likes the early morning schedule because she can get out and get to her on-the-job training earlier.

"I think we got the best end of the deal, really," Diane said. "We can get in more hours working than before. It's going to be hard getting up but I like getting out early too."

Mrs. Carl Shamer, who has children in grade school, junior high and high school, thinks the double-shifting will make for "an interesting year."

"All these children actually get in a routine of going to school it's going to be rather nerve-wracking," she said. "The thing that I think I'm going to notice most is that I'm going to have someone around all the time."

Mrs. Shamer's husband has taught social studies at O'Leary for almost 20 years. The family will miss the old building. Lunchees will have to come earlier and dinners later than before.

"Other than that it's a race between Cub Scouts and Primary and piano lessons and young women's activity night," said Mrs. Shamer, whose family is oriented around the LDS Church.

Ironically, one of the families most affected by the double-shifting will be that of O'Leary Principal Carl Snow.

"Snow has a son in grade school, a daughter in high school, and he himself will have to adhere to the O'Leary afternoon schedule. As if that weren't enough, Snow's wife teaches grade school and has to travel between the elementary schools."

"We don't know when we're going to get together as a family," Snow said. "We won't have too much time together."

Payments for spuds ordered

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

NEW YORK — The New York Mercantile Exchange has four days to pay \$980,000 to holders of the 1,000 Maine potato contracts who did not receive their potatoes from J.R. Simplot of Idaho and others on May 25.

The Federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission Friday ordered the exchange take action, according to Phillip Warden, spokesman for the commission in Washington, D.C.

The commission approved and reaffirmed the position that the New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) must pay at once \$980 per contract," Warden said.

The NYMEX has not made the payments until now because of the possibility of ensuing lawsuits, according to Warden.

"The exchange has been trying to get a release from the holders of the potato contracts before I'll pay them," Warden said.

He said the exchange has not made the payments because of legal action which is almost sure to follow.

"The exchange wants to prevent the longs from suing the exchange for failure to enforce its rules prior to the default," Warden continued.

"The longs should have never been any default if the exchange had been enforcing its rules," Warden added.

Warden said the NYMEX had several options for obtaining the money to pay the longs holders of the contracts. He said it could use its own assets or use the original margins paid to brokers.

The margins represent money paid to brokers by shorts which are promised to deliver potatoes to contract holders. When the price of potatoes goes up, shorts are required to put up more money to cover their position, according to Warden.

"When the price of potatoes went up, the holders of the short positions were required to put up more money," Warden said. "And the Mercantile Exchange that money to pay the longs."

Stamp abuses state target

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — State welfare officials are calling for help from farmers and the country to combat food stamp abuses by migrant workers.

John Gunnell and Lynn Call of the Rupert office of the State Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) made their appeal before the Minidoka County Commissioners.

Gunnell charged many migrants at the labor camps refuse to put up with the rules for the farmers. He said they then come to HAW for food stamps because they are not employed.

The HAW official asked for some method of getting farmers to go through the state Department of Employment (DOE) office to obtain farmworkers.

Despite reports from the labor camps of work refusals, he said regulations will not allow him to refuse stamps to anyone who has registered for work with the employment office.

"If persons reject work offered them through the DOE, he said, "then I can ding them."

Commissioner Elmer Ketterling suggested HAW contact beet growers associations in Minidoka and Cassia counties. Four labor camps in the two counties house migrants.

Biking, smog don't mix

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — Bicycling is a popular exercise that can contribute to better health unless you breathe the smog that surrounds it.

Exercising in smoggy environments, according to University of California researchers, tends to impair rather than improve a person's condition.

In new research involving bicyclists, U.C. Davis investigators found that as ozone levels increase during pedaling, the average person's breathing becomes more rapid and lung break-down starts to occur.

Although the human body can adapt and build resistance to small increases in smog, a long-term exposure to air pollutants can cause such debilitating changes as lung cancer, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and lung fibrosis.

"Obviously, the risk is one the cyclist must be willing to accept should exercise in smog be attempted," said one report on the subject.

On the bright side, according to U.C. Davis researcher Tony De Lucia, is the possibility of creating an "anti-smog pill" to decrease the effects of pollutants toxically on the body. Such a "pill" is already being researched and could be as simple as a combination of the right vitamins and antioxidants.

"Even a healthy individual can show impaired functions under increased smog levels," explained De Lucia, a pioneer researcher on ways to reduce the hazards of photochemical and industrial air pollution.

He believes the "anti-smog pill" is very real possibility in the near future, but in the meantime, he has some interesting advice for persons who live in smoggy environments, such as the Los Angeles Basin.

"In exercise such as biking, reduce speeds and avoid hilly rides.

"Exercise in the early morning or late evening, away from the peak smog periods.

"In hot, windless smoggy days, stay home.

"On a certain amount of behavior modification is going to have to occur to minimize the effects of smog," De Lucia emphasized.

A tip De Lucia gives to anyone who exercises outdoors to improve their physical condition is to check the oxidant level. This can usually be done with a simple call to the U.S. Weather Bureau's local air pollution control offices.

"And," he says, "if you feel the effects of smog, just turn down the workload."

obituaries

J. Everett Mingo
TWIN FALLS — J. Everett Mingo, 69, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.
 Born Nov. 20, 1906, at Michigan, N.D., he moved to Twin Falls in 1931. He later moved to Blackfoot where he farmed until his retirement in 1973. He returned to Twin Falls at that time.
 Mr. Mingo is survived by five brothers, Roy, Bill and Herb Mingo, all Twin Falls; Floyd Mingo, Hazelton, and Tussell Mingo, all in Alabama.
 Graveside funeral services for Mr. Mingo will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the cortege leaving Rexwood Funeral Chapel at 1:45 p.m.
 Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday and until time of services Tuesday.

Tress Stanley Hurd
SHOSHONE — Mrs. Tress Stanley Hurd, 61, died Sunday evening at her home in Shoshone after a long illness.
 Born Sept. 3, 1914, in Kimberly, she married Basil W. Hurd Sept. 3, 1930, in Kimberly.
 Mrs. Hurd lived in Filer for 40 years, at Magic Reservoir for three years and had been in Shoshone one year.
 She was a member of the Shoshone Ward LDS Church.
 Survivors are her husband, Shoshone; one son, Dean Hurd, Walnut Creek, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Annie Mae Stanley, Kimberly; two sisters, Freda Heath, Kimberly, and Florence Lewis, Magic Reservoir; four brothers, Clifford Stanley, Kimberly; Clarence Slay, Boise; Cecil Stanley, Salinas, Calif.; and Robert Stanley, Mountain View, Calif.; and three grandsons.
 Funeral services for Mrs. Hurd will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in the Twin Falls Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Society.

Ruth F. Lenfest
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ruth F. Lenfest, 81, Twin Falls, former Boise resident, died Sunday at a local rest home.
 Graveside funeral services will be Friday at Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise with local arrangements under the direction of White Mortuary.

Brown Roberts
GLENN'S FERRY — Graveside services for Brown Roberts, 80, Glenn's Ferry, who died Sunday at a Mountain Home hospital, were to be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Cloverleaf Cemetery, Boise, by BPOE Lodge No. 2576, Mountain Home.
 Born Sept. 8, 1895, in Hillsville, Mo., he married Nellie C. Tucker in 1914. She preceded him in death.
 He moved to Idaho, Colfax, in 1921 to Hammett, where he ranched with his brother. He later moved to Burley, where he married Lella Strauss. After her death he moved to Glenn's Ferry.
 Mr. Roberts was a charter member of Mountain Home BPOE Lodge No. 2276.
 Survivors are two stepsons, Jack and Joe Strauss, both Burley; a stepdaughter, Evelyn Bielo, Boise; two sisters, Ola Roberts and Bertie Bryan, both Columbia, Mo.; and three step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother and a daughter.

Ray E. Hughes
TWIN FALLS — Ray E. Hughes, 84, former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday in Astland, Ore., where he had lived since 1961.
 Born in Battle, Mont., in 1892, he moved to Twin Falls with his parents. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1912.
 He married Mary Elliott in 1927.
 He did construction work here and helped build the first Perrine Bridge.
 Funeral services were held Saturday.

James A. Crockett
RICHFIELD — James Albert Crockett, 51, Anchorage, Alaska, former Richfield area resident, died Thursday in a traffic accident near Anchorage.
 Born Feb. 9, 1925, at Howe, Okla., he married Leah Faye Wilson-Richfield, Feb. 26, 1947, at Elko, Nev.
 They lived in the Halley area, moving to Anchorage about 1948.
 Mr. Crockett is survived by his wife and six children, his mother and several brothers and sisters.
 He was preceded in death by one son.
 Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Richfield Cemetery under direction of Twin Falls Funeral Chapel.

Lincoln O. Moon
BURLEY — Lincoln O. Moon died at his home in Burley over the weekend.
 Funeral services are pending and will be announced by McCullough's.

Bessie Henning
HEYBURN — Mrs. Bessie Henning, 67, Heyburn, died Monday at her home of a sudden illness.
 Funeral arrangements and complete obituary will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

services

BURLEY — The funeral for Martha M. Merrill, 72-year-old view resident who died Saturday will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the View Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the View Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary.

News Of Record

Twin Falls City Police
THEFT — Gary Newberry, 1310 Addison Avenue East, reported a 12-volt battery was stolen from a truck at Lew's Texaco, 1310 Addison Ave. East Monday night. He estimated the loss at \$32.
THEFT — Richard Birkhoff, 620 Hazel Del Drive reported a jewelry box containing \$65 and several pictures were taken from his home Monday night. He estimated the loss at about \$22.
THEFT — Bob Kuhl, 1209 Evergreen Drive, reported tools were stolen from H&K, Inc., 702 3rd St. West, during the weekend. An inventory is being taken to determine the extent of loss, police said.
ACCIDENT — An unidentified vehicle hit a parked car owned by Isabel Swopes, 1236 San Antonio Ave., Monday, police said. No damages or injuries reported.
ACCIDENT — A car driven by George Honsen, 2290 North Ave. East, collided with a car driven by James Barnes, 1209 North Ave. East, Monday at North Five Points about 10:30 a.m. Monday, police said. Damage to Honsen's car was estimated at \$500 and Barnes' car \$900. No injuries reported.

Expert testimony at odds in trial

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A clinical psychologist testified today that he found no indication that accused extortionist William A.H. Williams suffered from schizophrenia, as a defense psychiatrist had testified.
 Dr. Peter Mayfield, Atlanta, called as the first of three prosecution rebuttal witnesses, said he administered five recognized mental tests to Williams five months after Williams' arrest in connection with the abduction of newspaper editor and publisher Reg Murphy.
 Mayfield told the U.S. District court jury: "I found no evidence of schizophrenia in him in July. If he was not schizophrenic in July, he was not likely to have been schizophrenic five months prior to that time."
 Mayfield's conclusion was at odds with the findings of Dr. Edward L. Askren III, Atlanta, the final defense witness.
 Askren told the jurors Monday that he found Williams to be suffering from "a schizophrenic reaction, the paranoid type."
 Mayfield said: "I concluded that Mr. Williams did not suffer from schizophrenia, or a major psychosis, or a major form of insanity."
 The prosecution psychologist said he felt Williams suffered from a personality disorder, not a psychosis. He said his primary impression was that Williams had a paranoid personality, marked by unwarranted suspicion and excessive self importance, with a secondary diagnosis of anti-social personality.
 Mayfield also discounted the "draw a person" test administered by Askren. "I just don't put any stock in the 'draw a person' test," Mayfield said. "I don't believe the use of drawings is of any validity."

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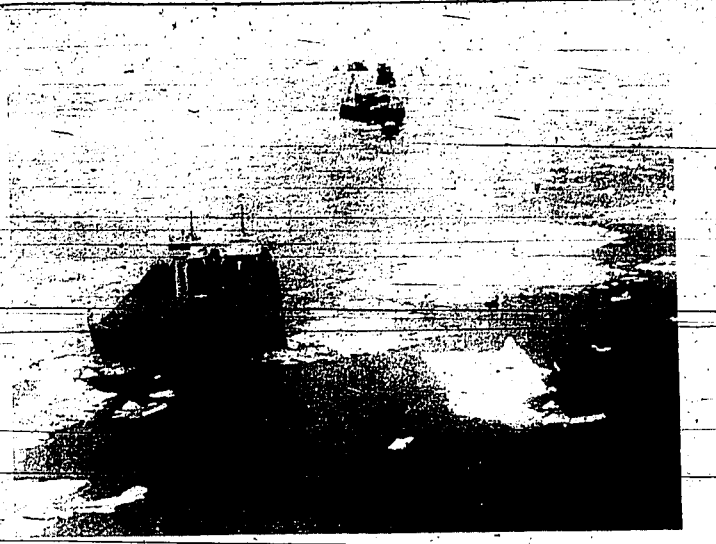
Cassia Memorial
Admitted
 Olan Eames, Burley; James Henning and Roger Wageman, both Heyburn; Antonio Solo, and Douglas Nicholas, both Rupert; and Brent Dozer and Charity Roudous, both Paul.
Dismissed
 Renee Martinez and Maria Ugaldie, both Burley; Mildred Gorringer and Chey Anne Lowe, both Oakley; Leland Hansen, Rupert; Randy Jackson, Heyburn; and James Mytton, Lakewood, Colo.
Births
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Tolle, Burley.
Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
 Oselia Barra, Heyburn; Harry Blackman, Ruth Simpson, Lily Stokes, and Trinidad Gil, all Rupert.
Dismissed
 Norma Claridge and daughter, Rupert.
Births
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gil; Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Standon, Rupert.

Gooding County
Admitted
 David Bay, Gooding
Dismissed
 Mrs. James Small and Tracie Barton, both Gooding.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted Saturday
 Mrs. Dale Garza, Bull; Mrs. Tom Barnes and daughter, Jerome; Lena Ryan, Carpy; Mrs. Max Fowler; Heyburn; Mrs. Randy Ellison, Kimberly; and Mrs. Dale Modlin, Carl Fryer and Janet Zander, all Twin Falls.
Dismissed Saturday
 Rita Burdick, Harley Parker and baby girl Welch, all Bull; Robbie Culver, Wayland Custer, Robert Hadlock and Mrs. Thomas Pizlo, all Jerome; Mrs. Randy Ellison and son and Mrs. Richard Young and daughter, all Kimberly; Mrs. Louis Furmer, Paul; Alan Garza, Burley; Mrs. Cesaria Gonzalez and son; Robert and Kim Olson, both Burley; Todd and Joy Guest and Bryce Butler, all Kimberly; Mrs. Richard Castle, Bailey; Lolita Cotton, Ontario, Ore.; and Theresa Viehweg and Mrs. Roland Hestley, both Twin Falls.
Dismissed Sunday
 Harry Beem II and Paul Bailey, both Bull; Mrs. Rice Thompson, Jerome; and Jose Uriguen, Burley.
 Mrs. Joan Fellows, baby girl Davis, Mrs. Gary Fischer, Larry Hodge, David Nutting, Mrs. Virgil Sisson, Dorothy Ward, Mrs. Robert Weaver and E.E. Williams, all Twin Falls.

Births
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Joan Fellows, all Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ellison, Kimberly.
Admitted Sunday
 Ross Gines, Gregory Howland and Mrs. Glen Ferrel, all Jerome; Virgil Leifer, Hagerman; Ernest Duty and Mrs. Jim Kimball, both Paul; Mrs. Lucy Tyree, Wynott; Strickman and Ronald Wright, all Bull; Emma Anderson, Wendell, Herman Wisbey and Kim Olson, both Burley; Todd and Joy Guest and Bryce Butler, all Kimberly; Mrs. Richard Castle, Bailey; Lolita Cotton, Ontario, Ore.; and Theresa Viehweg and Mrs. Roland Hestley, both Twin Falls.
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THE icebreaker barge, "Arctic Challenger," left, leads the way for a string of oil barges headed for Prudhoe Bay, Alaska. The convoy of barges had a relatively easy passage of Beaufort Sea. (UPI)

Leads convoy

Unemployment bill may be dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said today the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, designed to sharply reduce unemployment, appears to be dead for this year.
 "It looks that way," Mansfield replied when reporters asked whether the bill was ruled out for consideration during this session of Congress.
 Mansfield said several important bills also appeared to be ruled out for consideration this year. These included measures preventing oil companies from owning several levels of the business at once, deregulating natural gas prices, national health insurance, postcard voter registration, gun control, and revision of the criminal code.
 "We've got a full plate," Mansfield said, referring to a long list of other legislation which the Senate will try to pass before its Oct. 2 scheduled adjournment, which Mansfield has said may be delayed to Oct. 11.
 The employment bill had been introduced in Congress by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif. It would set a goal to reduce adult unemployment to 3 per cent within four years.
 It has been endorsed in general terms by both Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter and the Democratic platform, approved at the Democratic National Convention in New York July.
 The bill has been strongly opposed by Republicans and even many Democrats in Congress have expressed doubts about it. A group of freshmen members of the House said recently they didn't think it would help them in their campaigns for re-election in November and would prefer it came up next year.
 A bill allowing individuals to register to vote by post card recently passed the House, after aides to Carter urged the leadership to take it up.

Methadone program approval sought

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Department of Health and Welfare official says the agency will seek federal approval of a statewide methadone program which would treat up to 100 heroin addicts.
 Sam Adams, state drug abuse coordinator for the department, said Monday there has been a large increase this year in the state's heroin caseload, prompting the call for a methadone program.
 Methadone is a synthetic opiate used to help withdrawal addicts from their dependency on heroin.
 Adams said it would take about six months for approval of the program by the Drug Enforcement and Federal Drug Administrations. Upon approval, he said, each of the seven H&W regions will decide whether they want to participate.
 He said the Idaho Falls and, particularly, the Twin Falls areas have increased heroin addiction caseloads.
 "I suspect probably those areas would be most interested in the program," he said Canyon County and Boise area regional officials have indicated interest in adopting a methadone program.
 Latest department figures show that of last year the agency was treating 224 persons for drug abuse, of which about one-fifth were heroin addicts.

Sentencing set Sept. 13
BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Thelma Griffiths, 37, Shelley, will be sentenced Sept. 13 on the charge of involuntary manslaughter.
 Mrs. Griffiths was convicted by a jury in seventh district court Aug. 3 for the shooting and killing of her husband, Joe, in April. She appeared before Judge Arnold T. Becke Monday for sentencing but a continuance was granted when her probation and parole officer asked the judge to order a psychiatric and psychological evaluation.

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 Lynwood Merchants Advertisement In Monday's Times-News Should Have Read:
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Weeping for joy

EMOTIONAL reunion occurs as Lebanese meet Israeli relatives at Dover, Israel, after crossing the border. The reunion Monday was the latest example of Israel's "open fence" plan which allows thousands of Lebanese to cross the border for work, food and medical treatment. (UPI)

Trade agreements OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has unanimously ratified an international coffee agreement and extended through 1978 a treaty governing foreign wheat sales.

Monday's vote was 75-0.

The agreement between coffee producers and importers of 63 countries extends previous treaties and encourages the restoration of "adequate production levels"; provides assurances of "renewed consumer cooperation" in the event of coffee surpluses; permits limited quotas for those nations with available coffee, and provides assurance coffee will not be restricted while prices are high.

Whale guards succeed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Environmentalists trying to halt the slaughter of whales have deployed a floating picket line to force the retreat of a Soviet whaling fleet.

Dr. Paul Spang, a crew member on one of the ships deployed by the Greenpeace Foundation 1,400 miles north of Hawaii, said the Soviet fleet retreated "at high speeds" after expending 100,000 gallons of diesel fuel trying to avoid five high-speed anti-whaling patrol boats.

Spang said the Soviets lost "at least three dozen whales" successfully shielded from the whalers by the picket line.

Soviet cosmonauts start preparations for landing

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts who were said recently to be suffering from "sensory deprivation," began preparing to return to earth today without attempting to break the Soviet or American space endurance records.

On their 99th day in earth orbit, Boris Volynov and Vitaly Zolobov, checked out their Soyuz 21 transport craft, and Tass said: "The entire program has been fulfilled completely."

The official news agency gave no hint that the program was being curtailed and the two men have been reported consistently to be feeling well. But on Aug. 17, the government newspaper Izvestia said they were suffering a psychological problem it called "a state of sensory deprivation, a sort of sensory hunger."

Izvestia said the cosmonauts were smelling, hearing and feeling "in a more intense way" and asking more often for news from earth. On the advice of psychologists, the men were piped more news and increased music sessions.

Announcing their imminent return, Tass said "The flight of the crew of the orbital scientific station Salyut 5 is nearing completion." The two men rocketed into space July 6 aboard their Soyuz 21 craft and boarded the orbiting scientific station the following day.

They have been circling the earth ever since.

carrying out biological, medical and scientific experiments.

Western experts originally expected the men would seek to break the Soviet space endurance record of 63 days set by two cosmonauts aboard Salyut 4 a year ago and possibly the 31-day 6½-hour American astronauts in the Skylab program.

However, disclosure that the cosmonauts are preparing to return — presumably within some 24 hours — indicated they would fall short of both these marks.

The end of the Salyut experiment follows shortly a successful 5-day mission to the moon by a Soviet unmanned spacecraft which returned to earth Sunday bringing a cargo of lunar rocks.

Of the Soyuz-Salyut mission, Tass said in a report from the Soviet flight control center: "The entire program has been fulfilled completely."

It said "Qualitatively new results of scientific and technical research have been obtained."

"The last experiments were completed yesterday with work with the infrared telescope. The crew started operations to put the station into automatic regime and to prepare the spaceship Soyuz 21 for return to earth."

S. Africa race violence flares; 'leader' killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police said today a government sharpshooter, picked out an alleged black ring leader and shot him dead during anti-government violence in the giant black township of Soweto Monday.

Johannesburg companies reported a "marked improvement" in job attendance today on the second day of a planned three-day general strike after about 80 per cent of the township's laborers stayed away Monday.

In Cape Town, a port city about 1,000 miles south of here, police with batons today charged a crowd of about 500 blacks and fired tear gas in a brief flare-up. Schoolchildren stoned a city-bound bus, injuring a black driver and passenger.

Police Brig. S. W. Le Roux, directing anti-riot operations in Soweto, said one black "ring leader" was specifically picked out on Monday and killed by a police sharpshooter.

Several arson attempts were reported overnight from Soweto and at least one building was set on fire today.

One executive of a storage tank firm said his white workers were forced to take on extra chores Monday, but that the strike was "more of a nuisance than paralysis."

Johannesburg draws most of its employees from the 250,000 black labor force in Soweto, 16 miles south of the city.

Thousands of pamphlets were scattered throughout the township this week, warning blacks who ignored the strike call that their houses would be burned. The pamphlets bore the name of the banned African National Congress, a black militant organization.

Police patrolled commuter areas to prevent black groups from threatening workers today. Officers firing on "gangs of intimidators" killed one black Monday, police said.

"The police protection is there; everything is available to Soweto commuters and I want to appeal to the workers to get back to their jobs as soon as possible," Police Minister Jimmy Kruger said in a radio interview Monday.

Police reported today that his services — strongly affected on the first day of the strike — were running normally.

The strike call followed nine weeks of violence throughout South Africa that has left at least 250 dead, including more than 30 killed last week in the coastal city of Port Elizabeth.

Volcano steps up activity

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (UPI) — French officials said today a 14,000-foot volcano has stepped up its activity, with 454 tremors registered in the 10 hours from 8 p.m. Monday until 6 a.m. today.

Officials said the strongest tremor was felt at 3 a.m. and that the tremors are continuing.

Experts were trying to determine whether the latest wave of shocks had caused damage in the vicinity of the mountain.

In spite of the increasing activity, French authorities maintained their authorization for some persons to return into the danger zone; to work the fields while all 1,300 persons evacuated from Vieux Fort — a village fairly far from the mountain, were allowed to return home today.

The 2,000 inhabitants of the fishing town of Capesterre, seven miles east of the mountain, also were told they could go home but should be ready to move again at short notice. Capesterre benefits from a prevailing east wind which blows volcanic ash away from the town.

Of the other 50,000 evacuees, many are being allowed to work their farms by day but are required to return to safety at night.

Officials urged tourists to stop traveling trips to Guadeloupe. They said Grande Terre, as the eastern wing of the butterfly-shaped island is called, is in no danger whatsoever. Tourist money forms an important part of the island's income.

Foreign tourism increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 7.4 million international visitors, more than half of them Canadians, came to the United States during the first six months of its Bicentennial, the United States Travel Services said today.

The number represents a 10.6 per cent increase in foreign tourism over last year, the travel service said, adding that in June alone 1.4 million visitors arrived in this country.

There was a 29.2 per cent increase in French visitors to the United States over 1975, and records showed increases of 23.6 per cent for visitors from the United Kingdom and 24.3 per cent from West Germany.

Overall, there were 30.7 per cent more European tourists in this country during the first six months of this year than during the same period a year ago.

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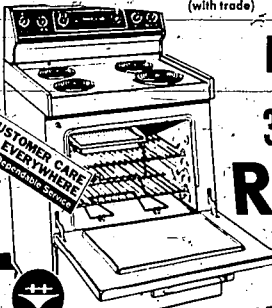
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PCB ban wins OK from House

WASHINGTON — The House Monday voted to ban within three years the manufacture of polychlorinated biphenyls, a class of chemical usually called PCBs, that has been linked to cancer and birth defects, the pollution of the nation's waterways and the contamination of wildlife.

The action came as an amendment to the toxic substances control bill that would give the head of the Environmental Protection Agency additional powers to regulate the use of hazardous chemicals, and even to ban them.

PCBs were singled out for special legislative attention because of widespread reports, ranging from the Hudson River to Japan, of the harm they can cause to both human and animal life, and of their persistence in nature.

"We have identified a mad dog in PCB and its time to get rid of it," said Rep. Gilbert Gude, the Maryland-Republican who cosponsored the amendment that would impose the ban on the chemical.

The amendment passed by a voice vote with only token resistance. Opponents said that the Environmental Protection Agency already had the power to ban the chemical.

The bill passed by a vote of 319 to 45. A similar measure has passed the Senate, but without the PCB prohibition. The difference will have to be resolved in a Senate-House conference.

With or without the PCB ban, the bill faces the possibility of a veto by President Ford. The White House has taken the position that its broad provisions would impose testing requirements on the chemical industry that would be almost impossible to meet.

But some House members said during Monday's debate that they felt that banning PCBs was "a moral responsibility to the people," as it was phrased by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif.

Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., who was the floor manager of the bill, estimated that the cost of cleaning PCBs out of the Hudson River would be "over 20 million to New York State alone."

Earlier in the year the Hudson River was closed to commercial fishing because of the contamination of the food chain by PCBs, particularly at the fish.

Rep. John D. Dingell, the Michigan Democrat who was the original sponsor of the PCB amendment, said that PCB contamination has "led federal agencies to advise the public 'not to eat the fish from the Hudson River, Lake Ontario, Lake Michigan, Pennsylvania Sound and the Milwaukee and Ohio rivers.'"

Speaking for the amendment, Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., pointed out that PCBs are non biodegradable and that "even if the ban were on today it would be 100 to 200 years before PCBs could be cleared out of the environment."

PCBs were recently discovered in the human milk of more than 20 women living in Michigan. The single most dramatic case of PCB contamination occurred in Yusho, Japan, in 1968 when more than 1,000 persons became ill from PCBs that leaked into rice oil used for cooking.

Third party meet Thursday

CHICAGO — A national political convention that will open Thursday hopes to "offer Middle America a better choice and voice" than the Democrats or Republicans.

Some 1,000 delegates from more than 40 states will gather for the three-day convention of the American Independent Party.

William K. Shearer, national party chairman, said he expects former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, will be nominated for President and Virginia businessman Richard A. Viguerie will be his running mate.

"In Washington, Maddox said he will seek the nomination because Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is now in league with 'pointy-headed bureaucrats' and Ronald Reagan won't lead a third party."

Assessing that "no honest man could win the nomination of the Democratic or Republican parties," Maddox sought the AIP nomination.

Shearer, a San Diego attorney, said there also is some support among delegates to give the GOP ticket and vice-presidential nomination to former U.S. Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La., Gov. Meldrim Thompson of New Hampshire or Mrs. Ellen McCormack, an anti-abortion proponent.

Ford maps campaign plan

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford expects to be on the campaign trail at least a few days a week between now and November, his aides said today.

"The President is not a man to stay in the Oval Office," said one.

But limited on the Vail Municipal Golf Course Monday, Ford said "absolutely" in response to the question of whether he looked forward to the campaign.

Today, Ford begins the first

in a series of meetings with Rogers C. B. Morton, his campaign director, deputy Stuart Spencer and James Baker, and Michigan polster Bob Teeter, among others.

Preliminary discussions are already under way on the format of the nationally televised debates to be held this fall between Ford and Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter.

Discussions are going on over Ford's travel schedule and the role of his running mate, Sen. Robert A. Dole, R-Kan. Dole arrives in Vail Thursday evening but the outlines of his part of the campaign are focusing already.

Laughing, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said it was "just coincidental" that Dole, a hard hitter who is quick with a political riposte, has suddenly emerged as the

Republican speaker at the American Legion convention in Seattle and the Des Moines Iowa fair — on Carter's heels.

Early in the planning, aides said a "strictly Presidential" campaign for Ford with most of the speech making out of the White House was ruled out because it just didn't fit Ford's style. The President likes to be on the hustings and feels it is important since he is being puffed in the polls.

Ford also is hoping to enlist three Republican pros — Vtd President Nelson Rockefeller, to appeal to the moderate, and liberal wing of the GOP; former Texas Gov. John Connally, to woo the South; and Ronald Reagan, former California governor who he defeated for the nomination, to get him support from the conservative wing.

The President also intends to use his family.

Carter planning evader pardons

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jimmy Carter told the American Legion today that, as president, he would grant a blanket pardon for draft evaders to end "the damage, hatred and divisiveness of the Vietnam war."

Carter also said he would maintain adequate U.S. military strength through a defense that is "lean, muscular and flexible."

In remarks prepared for the Legion's national convention in Seattle, Carter said the pardon issue was "about the single hardest decision I have had to make during the campaign."

"I think it is time for the damage, hatred and divisiveness of the Vietnam war to be over," the Democratic presidential nominee said. "I do not favor a blanket amnesty, but for those who violated Selective Service laws, I intend to grant a blanket pardon."

"To me, there is a difference. Amnesty means that what you did is right, and pardon means that what you did — right or wrong — is forgiven."

Saying he believed in patriotism, Carter said that hundreds of thousands of Vietnam veterans met the same bitter reception at home as did his son, Jack. He added, "I believe very strongly that those scenes and the national mood they reflected amount to nothing less than an American tragedy."

strength" for the nation — by a commitment to necessary military expenditures; by elimination of waste, duplication and unnecessary new weapons; and by "a mutual search for peace" with armament reduction among the nations.

Carter called for "rough equivalence" in direct military strength and in strategic nuclear forces.

"Yet, as we seek an adequate defense, we must face the fact that the very words 'national security' have fallen into disrepute. I want to hear these words spoken with respect once again."

Carter said "whatever the price and whatever the pressures," the president must insist on a national defense "that is lean and muscular and flexible."

Carter proposed cutting down on military transfers, increasing the number of students per military instructors, and halting cost overruns — which he said would save billions.

Carter was critical of President Ford during his stop in Los Angeles Monday before the Town Hall Forum.

Reagan in no hurry

CHICAGO Daily News

VAIL, Colo. — Ronald Reagan apparently is in no hurry to get together with President Ford on campaign strategy planning despite the short time remaining until the Nov. 2 election.

A top aide to the former California governor said he does "not foresee" Reagan conferring with Ford this week at the President's work and vacation retreat.

The Reagan aide, in Los Angeles, said Reagan "hasn't received an invitation yet," after remarking "I doubt if he'll be at Vail."

He said Reagan, at his meeting with Ford in Kansas City after the President's nomination, had promised his cooperation.

But Reagan also told Ford, the aide reminded, that he needed a rest and must devote attention to earning an income.



Huddling during a meeting in Los Angeles Monday are, from left, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, Hamilton Jordan of the Carter campaign committee, and Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles. California Gov. Jerry Brown also met with them. (UPI)

Strategy session

Debates' legality studied

CHICAGO Daily News

WASHINGTON — The televised debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, as planned by the League of Women Voters, may be illegal under the new campaign financing law.

Attorneys for the Federal Election Commission have begun an intensive study of whether the League can underwrite the cost of the proposed debates, about \$150,000, without making an illegal contribution to the campaigns of both presidential tickets.

In addition, the commission lawyers are trying to determine whether the League can accept contributions from corporations and labor unions in support of the project, as the organization is planning to do.

Under the campaign law, in effect for the first time in a presidential election, the post-convention campaign costs for both the Democratic and Republican tickets are borne entirely by public subsidy, with no private contributions permitted, except for a limited amount of "in-house" funds from the national committees of the two parties.

The law also prohibits corporations and unions from making an expenditure in connection with any election.

This provision could be interpreted as "in-house" funds from helping the League, or any other organization, to meet the cost of the debates.

Final Social Services Plan for State of Idaho

Program Year July 1, 1976, through June 30, 1977

An amendment is proposed to the Final Comprehensive Annual Service Program Plan for services provided under Title XX of the Social Security Laws. This amendment would provide therapeutic day care for children of seasonally employed agricultural workers in Region V.

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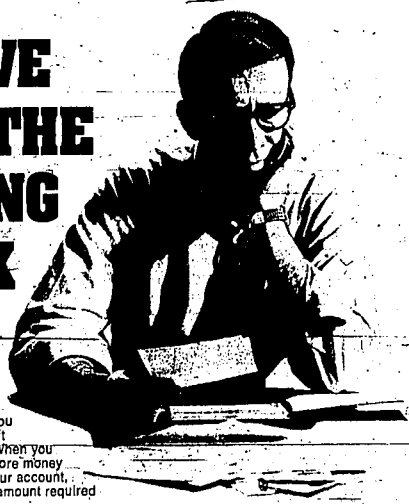
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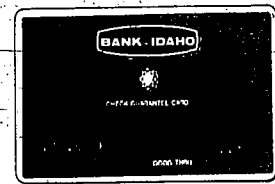
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Students attempt to top record

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'Fifth' protested

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Robert McIntosh dumped a filthy problem on city officials Monday.

He deposited a pickup truck load of garbage on the steps of city hall.

McIntosh, a restaurant owner, said he dumped the garbage to protest the "filth" in downtown Little Rock. The area is dirty because the city isn't emptying the sidewalk trash containers, McIntosh said.

"I've been passing through there for the last six months, watching the trash pile up. The whole downtown is filthy," he said.

McIntosh said he emptied the trash containers in the back of his pickup Sunday night and "gave the problem back to the city."

"A spokesman for the city said the trash containers will be emptied more frequently."

Barbara explains

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barbara Walters, whose million-dollar move from NBC's "Today" show to co-anchor ABC's evening news stirred criticism earlier this year, said her former employer offered to match the money if she would stay.

"When ABC made me the offer to be the first evening news anchorwoman, it was a very great challenge. The challenge was so exciting and so demanding that I felt I simply couldn't turn it down," she said.

"It is true that ABC offered me a great deal of money, but NBC matched that money," Miss Walters said in a question and answer article in the Ladies' Home Journal.

Guilty plea given

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Betty Newling Blomlingdale, related to the department store family, faces a maximum \$5,000 fine and two years in prison for her guilty plea to charges of concealing an invoice for two Christian Dior dresses imported from France.

Ms. Blomlingdale, whose husband, Alfred, is a top executive of the Diners Club, pleaded guilty Monday to the federal charges that she gave U.S. customs inspectors an altered invoice for the gowns showing a purchase price of \$518.68 instead of the real price of \$3,880.

Tribute given for Valentino

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Silent screen star Mary MacLaren, 76, and actor John Hall, were among 200 people who paid tribute to Rudolph Valentino Monday at the 50th anniversary of the actor's death.

"It was the kindest, dearest and most considerate gentleman, imaginable," said Miss MacLaren, who played in several movies with the "Sheik," who died at the age of 31.

Hall gave the eulogy at the crypt-side services at Hollywood Memorial Park.

Rosalind home

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Rosalind Russell was back at her Beverly Hills home today recuperating from a three-week hospital stay for surgery to replace her right hip.

A spokesman said the 64-year-old actress was released from UCLA Medical Center Monday and will undergo a lengthy recuperation period at home.

Miss Russell, best known for her performances in the play and movie "Mame," underwent the surgery to correct a chronic arthritic condition.

Robb plans Demo aid

MCLEAN, Va. (UPI) — Lyndon Johnson's son-in-law, Charles S. Robb, will work for Democrats in the fall elections and then decide whether to run for lieutenant governor of Virginia in the 1977 race.

"I have done nothing to form a campaign organization or staff and I have not solicited support from anyone," Robb said. "A number of people, however, have said if I run they would like to help me. I'm keeping track of those people."

Robb, 37, who married Lynda Johnson in 1967, is a lawyer.

Airliner wedding

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — An Irish engineer and an English confidante were married on a London-bound 747 jet airliner six miles above Australia Monday.

Tom Stevens, 32, and Jim McLean, 24, were married in a ceremony conducted by a Sydney justice of the peace in the first class lounge of a Qantas airliner.

"At first we planned to marry in the Channel Islands, where we are going now," Tom, a nightclub performer, said before boarding the plane.

"But we had to cancel that because you have to be resident for at least 15 days. We didn't want to wait that long."

Jurors set for Howe case

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A five-man, three-woman jury was chosen Monday to hear the second trial of Rep. Allan Howe on a charge he possessed a pair of police decoy grenades.

The panel was selected from a list of 30 prospective jurors in the Third District Court of Judge Bryant Croft and testimony began in the appeal trial.

The first witness was Margaret Hamblin, a bleached blonde divorcee who was one of the decoys working "the street" the night Howe was arrested. Dressed in white slacks and a blue print blouse, Miss Hamblin told the court she thought "Howe's" face looked familiar and his name "crossed my mind" during the conversation.

She testified she had never met the congressman in person but had "only seen his face on deals when I voted for him." Later she recalled, "I threw his name out because I didn't think he'd be down there."

Miss Hamblin testified that she and her partner were sitting in a car in the notorious "Red Second South" area the night of Howe's arrest and he had initiated the conversation, which the decoys said resulted in his offering them money for specific sex acts.

New York City has over 800,000 decoys.

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Four Caldwell students will have something to write about when their teachers ask them what they did this summer.

At least that's what Tom Favillo, 15, Caldwell, said. "This is the first time I've had anything to say."

Favillo and his younger brother, Gino, and two of their friends are on their way to setting a record for the Guinness Book of World Records.

Their goal is to jump continuously for 200 hours on their backyard trampoline.

The four-jumper team includes Tom Favillo, 15, Troy Summers, 14, Mary Neuen-schwander, 13, and Gino Favillo, 12.

Tom said a record of 505 straight hours was set by an eight-person team in the Guinness book and so the foursome is shooting for a 200-hour mark.

The four jumpers alternate every half hour during the day

and every four at night. During their off-trampoline time the Favillo boys are expected to do "chores" around the house including "picking up the yard, taking out the garbage and cleaning bedrooms."

"The brothers also grow the lawns of four neighbors. Motivated by sheer boredom," Tom said, "there were a couple more weeks of summer so that's what we went for."

The team has jumped into "about 30 hours of rain," he said.

But Sunday night they moved the trampoline under a deck in the backyard.

The older Favillo said every time the jumper's feet left the mat the group would move the trampoline "inch by inch" under the outside roof. He said it took about "15 minutes to move the trampoline 10

yards."

The only casualties were when one jumper had "gas pains" and another when Troy Summers "did a seat drop and landed on a leg."

"It swelled up pretty good — and didn't go down for about four days," Tom said.

Last Thursday Mary Neuen-schwander turned 13 while jumping on the trampoline.

The Favillos gave her a trampoline-shaped cake which she ate while jumping.

But Tom said she did go in the house "to blow out the candles and make her wishes."

The marathon started Aug. 16 after Tom and Summers came up with the idea and asked Miss Neuen-schwander if they could use her trampoline and if she would like to join.

Records who required the signatures of people who had watched them.

Two judges have been on duty most of the time "and that helped the conversation although the nights were the worst because the conversation got a bit dull."

The judges, all from Caldwell, work in three-hour shifts and include Randy Strong, 15, Caldwell; Janice Kildman, 13, John-Favilla, 12, Caldwell; Mark Haggerty, 13 and Mimi Hendricks, 15.

"They made sure we just don't stop," Tom said.

Tom said during the past seven days the team members have learned to "eat, drink, read a book and dress and undress" on the trampoline.

He said they had to learn to "put layers of clothing on because...it got really cold during the night — down to about 32 degrees which was a

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Conservation inventory may gain nod

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation authorizing a permanent new system for keeping a running inventory of the nation's conservation needs probably will win approval this week in a House Agriculture subcommittee.

Agriculture Department, to draw up an inventory of work which needs to be done to protect the nation's soil and water resources.

One version of the bill, sponsored by Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., and James O. Eastland, D-Miss., has already passed the Senate.

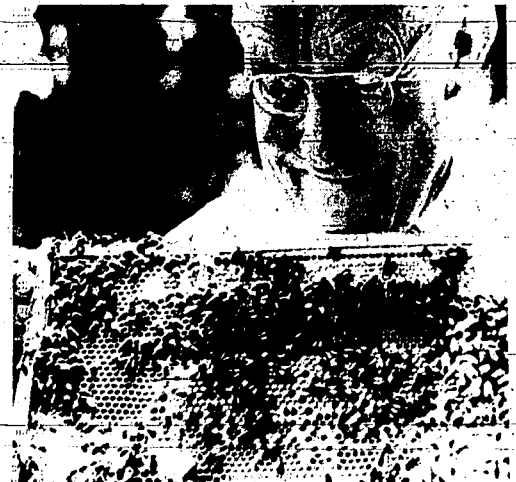
said increased attention to long-range conservation planning is needed because of continuing pressures to increase production to meet growing world food needs.

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, will conduct a nationwide telephone call-in program for farmers Wednesday.

Clure said he hopes to receive calls from farmers and farm news media organizations from throughout Idaho and the nation.

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HOLDING a frame from his beehive, Louis Dubay of San Francisco listens to the hum of some of his honey bees, which he calls "the sweetest music ever made."

'Be kind to bee' effort takes wing for painter

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Buzz.

San Francisco says the sound of honey bees is the sweetest music made.

"It is time somebody spoke out for the bee, often misunderstood and mistreated," says Dubay, who admits a taste for wildflower honey.

Dubay's been friends with the tiny insects for 30 years and recently began a "be kind to your neighborhood bee" movement.

It isn't unusual to find Dubay jumping in his truck, complete with his bees and ladder and going to the site of a swarm of 20,000 to 50,000 bees that has lighted in the wrong place — like somebody's automobile.

He performs the service free as president of a hobby organization called the San Francisco Beekeepers.

He admits bees can be feisty at times, especially during a full moon or in bad weather.

"Bees are gentle and patient," he said. "On a warm day when there is lots of nectar, I can go through their hives and not get stung."

He said many city dwellers now have bees as a hobby, keeping them on a roof or a high hedge. The Beekeepers, however, are attempting to get the city to set aside an area

where the bees can be kept.

"It isn't always easy to explain your bees to your landlord or your neighbors," said Dubay, "although they may be the perfect pet for the apartment dwellers."

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Polish farms go under

By N.Y. Times Service

WARSAW — Poland, the only country in the Soviet bloc never to have forced the collectivization of its farms, seems to be preparing a campaign that would rapidly bring agriculture under state management.

force collectivization would be to invite rebellion from a basically conservative Roman Catholic population with a long history of fighting unpopular governments.

poultry, high-quality sausage and sugar. Depending on the season, vegetables and fruit are often scarce, and the diet is one of the drabbed in Europe.

New measures are likely this fall with the aim of changing the whole pattern of farm management.

According to the party daily Trybuna Ludu, mechanization of agriculture, is 15 years behind Czechoslovakia and East Germany, 10 years behind even backward Bulgaria, and 20 years behind such Western Nations as France and Italy.

The problem has lately been compounded by three years of drought, resulting in exceptionally bad harvests.

Officials say that the main obstacle to rapid collectivization is not popular resistance, but lack of government resources to absorb and organize the land.

Since the war, there has been a shift of population from farms to cities. Farms have thus become depopulated.

Experts estimate that one-third of the farmers are 60 years or older and that, in most cases, their sons and grandsons have moved to cities.

The party has felt that to

inefficiency is such that Poland is chronically short of all kinds of foods taken for granted elsewhere — meat.

Machinery has not been available to replace the losses. Farms are still worked mostly by horses, some three million of them. Poland must import much of its horse fodder from the West, including the United States, and pays high prices for it.

Such shipments would be strictly regulated by the secretary of commerce in consultation with the secretary of agriculture," he said.

Sen. Williams said many horses bought at auctions throughout the nation for slaughter abroad arrive there either dead, sick or injured.

For some time, authorities have been offering financial and other inducements to small farmers who pool their fields and resources into informal cooperative arrangements. The rules limiting the size of farms owned by individuals have been stretched, and there are farmers in western Poland owning up to 100 acres of good cropland.

Shipment ban sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., said Sunday he will introduce legislation that would end the "inhumane shipment of horses overseas for slaughter."

His legislation is patterned after a law passed by the Canadian government on July 1, 1974.

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Abby

Experts stress caution with electricity and water

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who is reasonably intelligent and quite attractive. I'm told, "My problem has to do with boys. I have no trouble getting dates with guys my age or a little older. The problem comes when I am with some boy I like and we are out on a dark country road; or for that matter on the couch in my living room. I am not a virgin; but I'm not a tramp by any means. I don't want to say no. I want him to go on and on, and never stop. I know I should stop him, but when I do, I feel so frustrated afterward, I want to die. Why shouldn't I enjoy myself? I don't mean with every guy that comes along, only the one I feel something special for. This time I'll keep it innocent." I tell myself, but kissing and cuddling build up until I am desperate to have the boy make love to me. Is that normal at my age? What is really wrong with going all the way if you really care and healthy at 17

NORMAL AND HEALTHY AT 17



Electricity and water can be dangerous

Much too often we hear about someone being electrocuted in the bathtub because a carelessly placed connected electrical appliance fell in the water. And much too often it will be a child. Water is an excellent conductor of electricity, and so is the human body under the right conditions. While many people know this, they may be confused because many electrical appliances mist use water — coffee percolators, washing machines, dishwashers — to name a few. These products are designed to be used with water. Yet, the important thing is that the electrical energy never comes into contact with the water when the product is used in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions. Perhaps the best way to understand how electricity and water can be dangerous is to study the illustration from the University Laboratories. A connected electrical appliance carelessly placed near water may accidentally fall into the water. The electrical current will travel through the water to a person's hand in the water. If the person is touching a metal grounded object, such as a water faucet, they can receive a severe electric shock — possibly fatal. UL engineers warn that while some electrical appliances are designed to be used with water, many are not. The user should carefully read and follow the instructions and caution markings covering the product's proper use and care. Unless specifically designed and intended for such use, never dip or submerge any electrical product into water. When products are intended to be cleaned with water, be sure to unplug them before cleaning, and follow cleaning instructions. Do not use electrical appliances in such a manner that they may be accidentally dropped in the water, in the kitchen, in the bathroom, or in the laundry room. Remember then, while some electrical appliances use water, or even "used" in water, most should never be dipped or submerged in it.

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TWIS meets
TWIN FALLS — L. L. Simmons who addressed the TWIS Club in Twin Falls Aug. 10 in spite of the Twin disaster from first-hand experience in the area following the flood. She visited relatives in the area and was not a volunteer as reported in the Times-News story regarding the Twin Club meeting last week.

Teen faces sex urges



DEAR NORMAL: "Lust" (which is another word for sexual desire) is perfectly normal in all healthy teenagers, but if you expect me to give you permission to go all the way, you're asking the wrong person. You are sufficiently mature in your judgments to make your own decisions and handle the consequences, you won't ask me (or anyone else) for advice.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this question is too dumb to answer. I am a 12-year-old Catholic girl who goes to church every Sunday and I would ask my priest, but I'm afraid he would laugh at me. I have always wanted to be an altar boy. Is it possible for a girl to be an altar boy or not? HOLY-IN-CALIFORNIA

DEAR HOLY: Traditionally, only boys can be altar boys, but the Catholic church has made many changes this past decade, and perhaps you will live long enough to see girls serving the Mass.

DEAR ABBY: For several years now we have sent our son-in-law a check for his birthday. We used to buy him gifts, but it is so hard to pick out a gift to please a 38-year-old man, we thought a check made more sense. We have never received a thank-you, verbal or written. He and our daughter live here in town, and we see them fairly often, so it would be a simple matter for him to say, "Thank you for the check." The only way we know that he has received these checks is because they come back cancelled with our bank statement. Our son-in-law is not dumb. He went to college. He has a birthday coming up soon, and I'm considering sending him a card so he won't think we've forgotten him—but no check this time. His money is easier to come by than ours. Or should I just forget his birthday altogether? PUZZLED

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

Kathleen Hite, Urie exchange promises

EDEN — Kathleen Hite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Hite, Eden, married Donald Lee Urie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Urie, Eden, July 25 in Eden, Nev.

The couple was attended by Lois Hite and Vicki Urie, sisters of the bride and bridegroom, and by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner, Twin Falls.

A reception for the couple was held Aug. 8 at the Eden City Park. The bride's mother made the cakes for the reception, and Mrs. Donald W. Black, Eden, aunt of the bride, served.

The punch and coffee table was covered with a hand-crocheted cloth made by Mrs. Kenneth Tinsley, Eden, the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Carl M. Kelly, aunt of the bride, served the punch and coffee.

Mrs. Chuck Eisenhauer, friend, and Mrs. Arlene

Cancer units urge X ray procedure ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Cancer Institute and the National Cancer Society have prepared a recommendation that doctors not use X-rays to detect breast cancer in women under 50 unless there are specific grounds for doing so. Theodore Cooper, the institute's top physician by virtue of his job — assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare — said the recommendation could come today possibly. He said it would be an interim report with studies on whether the X-ray procedure known as mammography sometimes induces cancer as well as detects it. "Below the age of 50 you have one problem and above that age another sort of recommendation," Cooper said Sunday. "Above the age of 50 mammography, properly done, has proved to be a very valuable adjunct in the early detection of breast cancer." But, Cooper continued, younger women who would be examined more frequently because of their longer expected life span should not be subjected to breast X-rays "unless they have a high cancer incidence in their family or a history of cancer." Doctors should not use mammography even when asked by nervous patients who show signs of the disease, he said. Cooper added that it was unlikely women who have already "been exposed to mammography examinations" would suffer cancer as a result. He was interviewed on the ABC's "Issues and Answers."

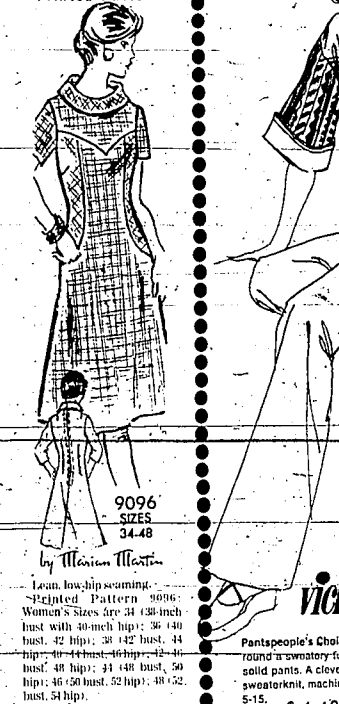
Valley favorites

IRENE MELTON
170 Filer Ave., Twin Falls

- HOT CHICKEN SALAD
1 cup diced cooked chicken
1 cup diced celery
2 teaspoons diced onion
1 1/2 cups cooked rice
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup sliced almonds
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup water
3 dried hard boiled eggs
Combine the first nine ingredients. Mix mayonnaise and water and add to first mixture. Lightly stir in diced egg and place mixture in baking dish and top with 1/2 cups crushed crinkled potato chips. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 15 minutes.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby
One jump to game that is given the same general meaning all over the world is the raise from one to four of partner's first- or second-hand spade or heart opening. If says: "Partner, I have good trumps, not much in high cards but the sort of hand that is likely to make game even if your opening is a minimum. I don't expect you to bid again

briefs

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's for all women of the parish. Women's Council of Catholic Church will hold its annual membership social from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the home of Karen Hoshart, 114 Juniper City Park for a potluck dinner and play day.

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your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:
I have to get up three to four times a night to urinate. My doctor gave me a prescription for bladder irritation. ... I took all of the capsules but they did no good. I have also been told that this is not a bladder condition but a kidney condition. I would appreciate your comments. I know several other people affected this way but they have not consulted a doctor about it.

Dear Reader:
Most symptoms are not specific for one illness, but can be caused by many different problems. A fever may be caused by any number of infectious illnesses—from a blood transfusion reaction, from tissue injury after an accident—or even surgery and from heat stroke.

If men, and this may apply to your friends, enlargement of the prostate gland may interfere with the normal emptying of the bladder and cause a man to get up frequently at night.

Symptoms reviewed

To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter, number 6, Prostate Gland—Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. An irritation of the bladder may cause a person to urinate frequently but the total amount for the 24-hour period may not be increased or abnormal.

The kidneys may filter out lots of excess water and cause a person to go to the bathroom frequently and pass lots of urine each time. The most innocuous of examples is the person who drinks lots of fluids in the hours just before going to bed.

An untreated diuretic may reach the stage of his disease where he is constantly flushing lots of water through his kidneys to dilute all the sugar being lost in the urine. Frequently this leads to getting up at night.

I don't know who told you that your problem was your kidneys but I would recommend that you rely on your doctor's judgment as to which one of the many causes of this symptom you have. You should return to him and let him do something else for your problem. Some infections of the bladder are difficult to treat and may require more than one attempt to achieve good success.

Dear Dr. Lamb:
Does Dilantin have any effect on one's gums? Does it have any other side effects if taken over a long period of time?

Dear Reader:
Dilantin is chemically related to phenobarbital and is commonly used to prevent convulsions. It is also used sometimes to help prevent certain irregularities of the heart.

Yes, it will cause your gingiva (gums) to enlarge. This is fairly common. You can help prevent it by extra care to maintain dental hygiene, and regular massage of the gingiva. Anyone taking this medication regularly should be sure and have regular dental care.

Dilantin is associated with a list of side effects as long as your arm. Fortunately most of them, other than the enlargement of the gingiva, are not too common. However, anyone taking this drug should be followed regularly by his doctor for any important side effects.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Teen initiated into witchcraft

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — The middle-class parents of a 12-year-old Virginia girl persuaded her to undress so neighbors and friends could kiss, whip and anoint her with oil during an initiation ceremony into witchcraft.

The girl said her only regret is her sunburn. David and Beverly Webster of Portsmouth, the parents who say they practice witchcraft, said the "initiation of the Seven" ceremony two weeks ago was a proud day in their lives.

"I'm very glad she's come in," Mrs. Webster said. "Every parent wants their child to follow what the parents believe to be right."

The daughter, who recently dropped out of high school, said she enjoyed the initiation.

"I thought about it for a year and a half. I wanted it and went through the ritual," she said. "I was so happy to go through with it although the whipping hurt because I was sunburned."

The Websters live in an apartment in a middle-class neighborhood and they describe their fulltime occupations as "crafters." Webster was formerly a radio announcer, but he was fired after his broadcast covered the practiced witchcraft.

The Websters are the priest and priestess of a group of eight self-proclaimed witches in the Tidewater section of Virginia that includes a doctor, a housewife, a music composer, a radio announcer and an electrician.

"Witches are not old and decrepit," Mrs. Webster said. "They have herbs and know how to take care of themselves. You're not going to find a witch with a wart on her nose. They know how to treat warts."

Mrs. Webster said she is "queen witch" of covens of other witches in Richmond, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Houston and another Virginia location which she refused to name.

Mrs. Webster said the meetings of witches do not include sex orgies but that at each full moon the Tidewater witches undress and enter a room together to practice witchcraft.

Final death count may hit 170

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Officials here said they released a preliminary list of names Sunday indicated the final death count in the Big Thompson Canyon flood disaster could reach at least 170 persons.

A list of the names on the Big Thompson flood disaster includes names of brothers, sisters, sons, and daughters of confirmed victims of the July 31 flood.

Another four are permanent residents of the canyon and another 24 are Colorado residents who should have notified authorities they were safe.

No addresses were given for about 25 people on the missing list, which totaled 93 persons and included residents from across the nation.

"We're sure a lot of these people are safe, but they won't be taken off the list until they are confirmed dead or we hear from them," a spokesman for the Larimer County coroner's office said.

Four bodies recovered from the flood debris Saturday and before dawn Sunday increased the known casualty count to 123. All but 11 were positively identified.

Only a small clean-up crew under contract to the Army Corps of Engineers was working Sunday. "These guys have been working 12 hours a day and



Novelty item

House plants 'talk back'

CHICAGO (UPI) — "This is your plant speaking," said the sexy female voice. "I'm so happy in my home."

She begins a recorded message attached to a talking plant stand which is one of the hits of the current National Hardware Show at McCormick Place.

"You take such good care of me," You feed me when I'm hungry, you water me when I'm thirsty."

Marshall Bedol, 49, head of a Cleveland firm which makes plant stands, barbecues and garden accessories, said he was in Chicago in July attending the National Housewares Show when an

attractive woman came into his booth.

"I was giving her the Marsh Allan plant stands sales pitch," he recalled, "when she said, 'your stands are so beautiful, you don't have to talk so much.' With that the wheels started turning. I marked in my memo book — talking plant stand."

Bedol said when he got back to Cleveland he began a crash program to put together a talking device to be attached to his three tier, wire mesh plant stand so that it could be introduced in Chicago this week.

Bedol said a special 2 by 4 inch, battery operated

speaker with a small acetate record was prepared and "an unknown New York actress with a sexy voice" was hired to make the recording.

The 30 second message ends with these lines: "You make sure that I'm happy and healthy in the nice warm sunshine. That is why I love you. Thank you for taking such good care of me. You are so nice. I love you. I love you."

"The stands are designed to retail for \$15.95 and Bedol said the orders are pouring in. "It's unreal." It may be another pet

rock.

"It's that much of a fun item," he said. "Anybody who has plants at home, they see them, they talk to them, they make love to them. Now for the first time, the plants are talking back, telling them, 'Thank you. I'm going to grow and be more beautiful.'"

"It's basically a love message."

Bedol said his sister-in-law is a longtime talker to plants and she maintains it helps them grow. "The breath from her mouth actually makes them grow, she says."

Airwest gains routes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Hughes Airwest Airlines has won unanimous approval from the Civil Aeronautics Board to operate non-stop service between Las Vegas and Calgary and Las Vegas and Edmonton, Alberta. It was announced Friday.



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'Pop' charts list Russian language

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Russian language is becoming increasingly popular around the world and millions of people want to learn it, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said Monday.

In a message to an international congress of teachers of Russian language and literature in Warsaw, Brezhnev said the study of languages opened the way to cultural contacts and mutual understanding.

"The Soviet people regard mutual understanding and cooperation among peoples as an effective means of easing international tension," Brezhnev said.

"The Russian language is becoming increasingly popular in the international arena and gives rise to a wish among millions of people in the world to master it."

Brezhnev's message was carried by the official Tass news agency. The general secretary of the Communist party is understood to be on vacation in the Crimea.

haven't had a day off since they started," said Sgt. Charles LoPresto of the Larimer County sheriff's department. "They're working on both ends of the canyon today and getting ready to move heavy equipment into the middle."

LoPresto also said there was a "tremendous problem" with sightseers.

"Our biggest hassle on a Sunday is the rubber neckers," he said. "The trucks can't get in and out and guys can't get anything done because of the tourists."

"Everybody getting out of church just wants to go for a drive and see what's going on," he said.

Dr. Michael Charney, deputy county coroner, said he believed the final death toll could reach 200.

"There're still plenty of bodies up there buried in six feet of silt and smashed between boulders," he said.

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Conspiracy charges filed

BOSTON (UPI) — Four persons were arrested Monday in connection with an alleged plan to burn down the Playboy Club of Boston, Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett Byrne said.

He identified one defendant as vice president of the club and another as the owner of the building in which the club is located on the edge of Park Square in the downtown area.



Sadie Galvin, son Barry after return to England

Determined Mom brings son home

ADDESTONE, England (UPI) — Young Barry Galvin ran away to join the fabled French Foreign Legion, but he found reality didn't live up to his romantic ideal, and he wanted out.

When does a boy turn for help when he's in a jam? His mom, of course.

Mrs. Sadie Galvin came to rescue as only a mother could. With the help of 72-year-old ex-Legionnaire Frank Withey, she smuggled Barry from Corsica back to Britain last week in an ambulance with a secret compartment.

After Barry went AWOL from his Legion post, the intrepid trio survived a burglary on the ferry from Corsica to France, the 26-hour drive—Withey kept falling asleep at the wheel—and skeptical customs men in Britain who at first thought Galvin, 20, was an illegal immigrant.

"They must be running all over Corsica looking for me at this very moment," Barry said at his countryside home, where he enjoyed a huge English breakfast.

Mrs. Galvin, 42, drove across Europe to Port Vecchio, Corsica, to rescue her son after his application for a discharge was refused.

"When I saw Barry I wanted to hug him, but I just whispered the plan," she said. She and Withey hid Barry in a hollowed-out compartment of the ambulance. "Then we drove over the mountains to take the boat from Ajaccio to France."

But there was more than one hitch on the way. "They announced when we got there that the boat was full," Mrs. Galvin said. "I was praying and telling Barry, who was in hiding, to pray, too. My prayers were answered. Somehow they managed to get us all on."

"There was a terrible scare for Barry on the boat. He was in his hiding place when a thief broke into the ambulance."

"He took some money and stared at Barry," Mrs. Galvin said. "I think the man didn't raise the alarm because he was a thief."

The rest of the journey across France was "a nightmare," Mrs. Galvin said, because Withey kept falling asleep.

"I was thumping him to keep him awake. All the time I was clutching a crucifix. Frank was magnificent. But when we got to Calais after 26 hours' driving he was reeling."

A similar maternal rescue mission eight months ago failed to rescue Galvin, who ran away to join the Legion just after his 17th birthday.

"They got wind of it and looked me up," Galvin said. "Within two days I was on my way to Africa. This time everything worked out just right."

"He phoned me early last week after returning from Africa to Corsica and said, 'Mum, are you coming or aren't you,'" Mrs. Galvin said.

"I said, 'Darling, just give me a place and a time and I'll be there.'"

School bond vote at Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Mountain Home School district trustees have decided to float a school bond election for over \$2 million for improvements in the town's junior and senior high schools.

The bond attempt is the third try in as many years to improve local schools.

The bond will be decided Sept. 7, and this time trustees aren't pitting out as much information as in the last two tries.

When asked if the board is trying to hide information from the voters, trustee Tom Heiler said the school is not trying to withhold information but the school's fiscal agent, Idaho First National Bank, had not volunteered to provide a brochure to help get the facts on this time.

Heiler also said the school board would be satisfied with a small turnout of voters if that's what it takes to get the bond passed.

The first bond failed by a vote in 1972 and the second time it failed by a larger margin.

Additions planned include a cafeteria and girls' shower room at the high school as well as vocational facilities.

Although first grade enrollment has been dropping in Mountain Home schools the last few years, the trustees maintain there is an influx of students at the junior and senior high school levels.

"They said the needs of students makes passing the bond necessary."

The bond will take a two-thirds majority to pass.

McClure raps OSHA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jim McClure came out in an opposition to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration because it "not only costs Americans billions but cripples the free enterprise system."

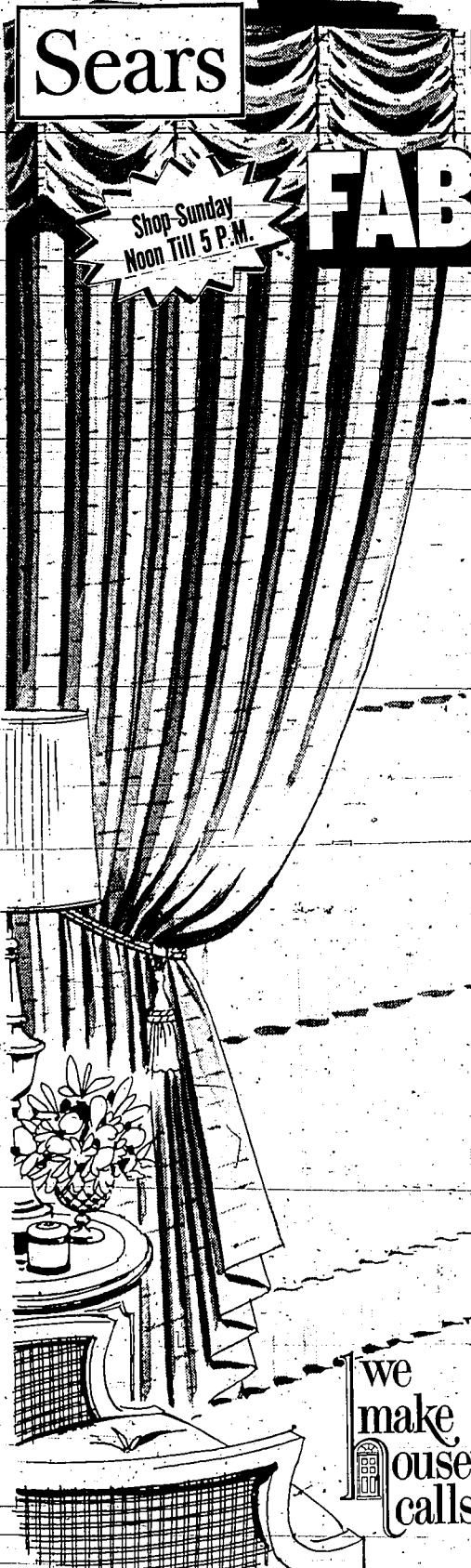
"We've had one in the history of this country has a government agency that goes in and tells a man of his own mind what to do in the pursuit of his everyday business," McClure said.

"Rather than offering a constructive solution to safety problems, OSHA inspectors seem intent on engineering the letter of the law," McClure said.

McClure said he and 32 other senators are cosponsoring legislation to provide federal on-site consultation and education to employers so that they may at least know what rules and regulations they may be violating.

"Similar legislation has already passed the House and I am very hopeful that it will become law yet this year," McClure said.

McClure said "aid safety laws" can "close down business, undermine the economy and put people out of work," to say nothing of drastically raising the prices of consumer goods.



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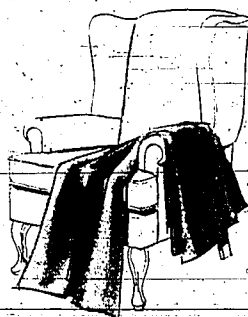


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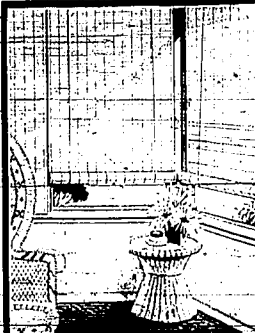
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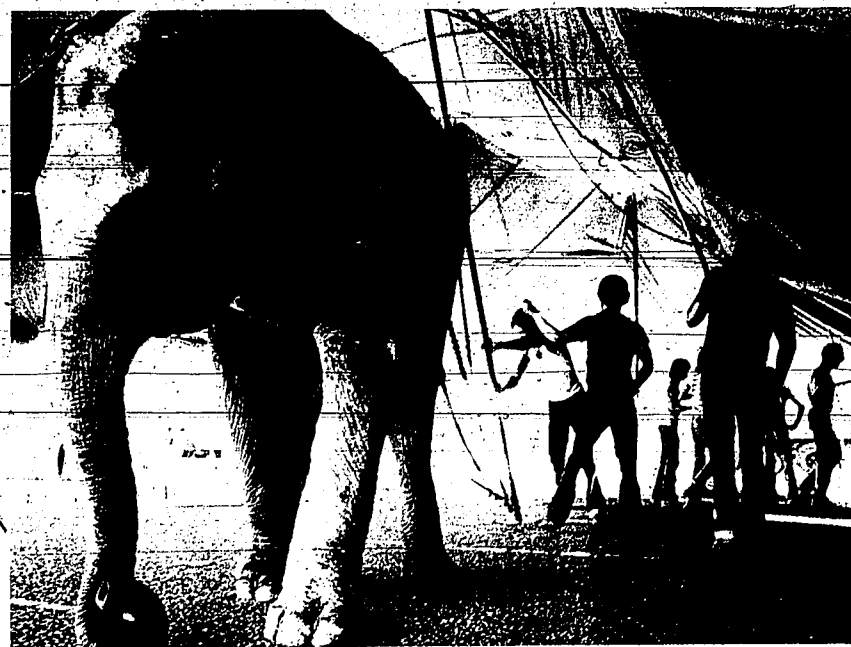
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BIG John Strong's international circus will put on two shows tonight at the Blue-Lakes Shopping Center, Twin Falls. The two shows, one at 6 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. are part of a TORCH benefit to aid retarded children. Big John's circus show includes an elephant pulling up the big top.

School upgrade study proceeds

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fred Decker, attorney for the Twin Falls school board, said Monday school district architects will complete a preliminary study within 10 days to respond to the city's recommended timetable for upgrading the city school system.

City Fire Marshal Fred Higgins issued a report last week which included a recommended timetable for upgrading the school system to comply with state safety codes.

City Atty. Charles P. Brambach wrote the board last week asking the board to decide whether it agrees with violations cited in the report and whether the violations can be corrected in a City Council luncheon Monday.

Decker said he plans to meet with city officials once architects have reviewed the city's recommendations.

The report mailed to the board last Tuesday was an updated version of a report sent to the board in May, 1975. The 1975 report outlined deficiencies in public schools, including O'Leary. The new report follows the same format as the earlier one but outlines changes with "more specificity," according to Brambach.

The report recommends after O'Leary is upgraded next year, Bickel and Lincoln schools be upgraded in 1977, Morningside and Harrison schools in 1978, the high school in 1979 and Robert Stuart Junior High in 1980.

According to Higgins, the deficiencies in Bickel and an old section in Lincoln present the greatest hazard after O'Leary. These schools have open stairways which can allow a fire to spread rapidly, he said earlier.

Higgins also attended the council luncheon to answer councilmen's questions.

In response to Mayor Paul Ostyn, who asked what kind of priority system the fire marshal foresees for upgrading buildings, to meet fire safety standards, Higgins said, "We don't have a priority list. We wish you could snap your fingers and have everything done right away, but it won't happen that way. So we went to where our greatest life safety hazards existed and that was the schools."

He said if the fire department were to make that a priority list, "public residential areas and public assembly areas would be high on the list."

Councilman criticized city officials and the fire marshal for releasing the report last week to the press before it reached the school board.

Councilman Steve Lincoln said to Higgins, "I realize your problem is not a political problem, but our council's is."

He said the fire marshal should "get some guidance from the council" before releasing information or "splashing it all over the newspapers and making us all look bad."

Ostyn said he wished city officials and the fire marshal would tell the council and persons involved before releasing information to the press.

Specifically, Ostyn complained that school board officials first received notification of the city's recommendation through the newspaper.

"I hate like hell to hear about anything in the paper first," he said. "I get really embarrassed when I have to say to someone who calls me up to ask what's going on, 'I don't know.'"

Brambach said "Every day something comes up that I'd like to talk to the council about, but I don't always have, and I don't think the council always has the time."

Councilman Chris Talkington asked Decker if the school board planned to take legal action to get the city to pay for costs incurred by the closing of O'Leary Junior High School at the end of school this year. Higgins ordered O'Leary closed because it was a fire hazard June 7.

"I can't tell you until the next board meeting," Decker began. "However, there's been no serious thought of seeking damages, but this hasn't been confirmed by the board. As far as I know, the district has no desire to do so."

Circus in town

Circus 'life' for Big John

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Parents often pass on the family business to their children. Maybe a hardware store or farm, or an advertising business, but in the case of Big John Strong, the family business was the circus.

Big John is 56. He's been an actor and he's been a salesman. But nothing can take the place of the circus for him. He's made it his life.

"Nothing else interests me," he said. "I've tried selling shoes and mattresses. I was never so bored in my life. I'd do my quota for a week and sneak off to see a circus."

Big John first got in the circus when he was five. His father was a juggler. He passed away at 89 — still with the circus.

"I started as a juggler," Strong says. "But I wasn't too good. I always liked the business aspect. I was always selling balloons and pop corn as a novelty."

"Even as a boy of five when I couldn't make change, I'd be selling them. I'd go running to my father and ask him how to make the change," he says.

Big John tells about when he was 14. He'd go around the town putting up posters for the circus. He's always been tall. He's 6'5" now. Putting up the posters was what he liked best when a kid.

He's got his own circus now. It's the Big John A. Strong International Circus and it's in Twin Falls tonight at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

The International Circus is a one ring European-style circus. They perform under a big top tent and play mostly one night stands. The circus hits town, and the tent goes up and comes down in the same day.

Big John's Circus played in Pocatello Monday. The big top tent has bleachers to seat 1,500 people. 3,000 crowded in to see the show in Pocatello.

"Today they're in Twin Falls. Tomorrow they will be in Oregon. In the past 28 weeks the circus has traveled 20,000 miles," Big John says. They have come from New York.

"Once you're in it you're not normal," Big John says. The hardest working circus people get to sleep only four hours a night. "This business distinguishes the men from the boys. If you don't have the guts, you don't make it," he says very matter of factly.

"The winds, the muds, the problems — to me you could spell circus 'TROUBLE.' You could never make it a week, if you didn't have it," Big John says, as if the circus was his fate.

"We had a vacation for one month last year," he says. "I didn't know what to do with myself. It's like being a squirrel on a turning cage — you can't stop."

This passion for a way of life which consumes Big John runs in the veins of others too. Big John says the International Circus is like a large family. There are 42 performers in the show and the circus laborers. Big John says he'd never let any of them go.

Labor Day fete set

BELLEVUE — Bellevue will stage its 56th annual Labor Day Celebration Sept. 6, with parades, a barbecue, a fiddlers concert, a kiddie carnival and other events.

The parade starts at 11 a.m. Entries from out of town are invited. Musicians in the parade will play at the city park for an hour before the Old Time Fiddlers begin.

A shootout similar to the one in Hailey on July 4 will immediately follow the parade.

A huge barbecue cooked in underground pits will start after the parade with special music and street sports included, a tradition for more than half a century.

The Old Time Fiddlers begin their performance at 1 p.m. in the city park. All events except the parade and shootout will be in the city park.

The Prescott Carnival will be set up for the kids. The Gary Boushale American Legion Post will sponsor a bingo game and small children can scramble for money in a sawdust pit.

Donations to offset expenses are being accepted at Bellevue businesses.

Rufener death hearing sought in Jerome court

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Motion was filed Monday asking Jerome County Magistrate Court to set a preliminary hearing date on the first degree murder charges stemming from the strangulation death of an elderly Rupert woman.

Minidoka County Prosecutor H. Bill Manning filed a motion in magistrate court to have Jerome County Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud set the preliminary hearing on the court calendar here.

Betsy and Griselda Rufener are charged with first degree murder and second degree kidnaping in connection with the Easter Sunday, 1975, death of Rufener's mother, Anna Marie, Rufener.

Jose and Minerva Monreal, brother-in-law and sister of Griselda Rufener, are charged as accessories before the fact to first degree murder and second degree kidnaping.

Judge Shaud was assigned the case after defense attorney James J. May, Twin Falls, moved last fall for the disqualification of Minidoka County Magistrate Jerry W. Wegman.

Prosecution of the case has been delayed by identical objections to a second filing of the defense charges reduced in 1975 by Cassia County Magistrate Judge George Granata.

May earlier attempted to have the case placed in the hands of Judge Granata, but Judge Shaud ruled against that motion.

In the earlier preliminary hearing, Granata failed to find "malice" and reduced the murder charges to involuntary manslaughter. He cut the kidnaping charges to false imprisonment, a misdemeanor, ruling the kidnaping charge is not valid in manslaughter cases.

Manning obtained dismissal of all charges last fall at the district court level, then refiled on the original charges. May has challenged the legal authority of the prosecutor to dismiss and refile, but Manning contends the original charges, in effect, were dismissed when Granata bound the Rufeners over on lesser charges.

Anna Marie Rufener was found dead on Easter Sunday in an unheated upstairs bedroom.

According to Rufener's own testimony at the preliminary hearing, he had chained his mother to her bed for four months by locking a sawtooth tow chain around her neck and a bedpost.

He said he found his mother sitting on a pot left her for toilet purposes. The body was partially across the bed, held there by the twisted chain.

A Twin Falls pathologist concluded death was caused by strangulation. He said the victim's thyroid cartilage had been fractured.

Volunteer closure follows ID check

TWIN FALLS — DJ's Lounge on Blue Lakes Boulevard was voluntarily closed by its owner for three days last week after state and local police conducted an unexpected ID check late Wednesday night which discovered three minors in the lounge premises.

According to the Lounge's owner, R.L. Skrederstu, the police entered DJ's just before closing time Wednesday night and checked the ID's of an estimated 220 people. Three juveniles were among the crowd of young people who were in the bar, and they were taken into police custody.

A detainer was on duty that night to check the ID's of people entering the Lounge. No one under 19 is legally allowed admittance.

On Thursday City of Police Frank Barnett called Skrederstu to discuss what had happened, according to Assistant Chief of Police Roy Lindell. It was decided the lounge should temporarily be closed. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the busiest time of the week for bars, DJ's doors were shut.

"They (the police) just thought it would be a good idea to close down for three days voluntarily," Skrederstu said. He supposed it was a "kind of warning."

Skrederstu said the police had been very cooperative and he realized it was his responsibility to prevent minors from entering the lounge.

He says he intends to tighten up door checks at the bar, perhaps even increasing the number of people who work as security. However, he also indicates it's hard to find people who are willing to work as doormen because of the difficult time they receive when carrying people.

"There usually is a good degree of turnover because of the hassle they take from the young people," Skrederstu said of the doormen, who have worked at DJ's.

Skrederstu says he is in the process of hiring new security people.

The police indicate they have made numerous "trouble calls" to DJ's, usually concerning fights and juveniles.

"It got to be a public nuisance," Lindell said. "So we had to take some kind of action and it was agreed he'd close down for three days."

TF man charged

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was being held in Twin Falls County Jail Monday on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assault and battery.

Twin Falls police said they arrested James Garcia, 156 Austin Ave., about 6 a.m. Sunday morning after he called them names, shouted vulgarities and fought with them.



Real fish story

A WORM on the end of the fishing line of Jerry Feltnan, Twin Falls, proved the fatal attraction for this 9-pound catfish Monday in the Snake River. Mr. and Mrs. Feltnan, who have lived here the past five years, said they were used to catching catfish in Kansas.

TF man faces larceny charges

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was being held today in the Twin Falls County Jail on two charges of grand larceny.

Boysie Phillip Tomjack, 36, 512 4th Ave. West, was arrested about 7 p.m. Monday in connection with the theft of a red pickup from a lot in front of the Military Inn, 162 Washington St.

Zan Aslett, 522 3rd Ave. East, told police his pickup was stolen from the inn while he was there making a phone call earlier Monday evening. Roughly \$1,500 worth of tools were in the truck when it was taken, he said.

Aslett said he reported the theft to police when he came out of the inn and called his wife to pick him up. While Aslett and his wife were traveling home, he noticed the pickup in front of Tomjack's residence, Aslett said.

Aslett sent his wife to call police and waited at the scene, he said.

Upon arrival police said they found Tomjack sitting in Aslett's truck and the tools inside Tomjack's home.

Tomjack was being held today in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

O'Leary shift cuts activities

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Double-shifting of O'Leary Junior High students at the high school will mean an end to intramural sports in the Twin Falls school district and cutbacks in other extra activities as well.

The school district, however, wants to keep sports, music and drama programs for high schoolers and junior high students with as little shuffling as possible.

Hepler, use of the gymnasium at Robert Stuart Junior High, by both high school and O'Leary will take the pressure off the gyms at the high school, school officials say.

Least-affected by the shifting will be Stuart students who keep their hectic schedule of outside activities but will lose one elective class period due to shortening to a six-period day.

The basic problem at Stuart is overcrowding, where a heavy enrollment has swelled some classrooms beyond 45 students per class.

Stuart Principal Jack Watts said about 800 students showed up for class this morning, "over the recommended number."

"They all want enrollment," he said. "The enrollment will be 50 to 60 students more than the school had last year. Watts said. Watts said he may ask the school board to remove the district to relieve some of the pressure although he added he would rather not take that step until a new junior high is built.

Watts said extracurricular activities at Stuart shouldn't be affected at all by the double-shifting.

"We won't be short anything and I don't think anything will have to be cut back," he said.

Watts' shortening of the schedule to six periods from last year's seven already drew protests from some parents, who didn't want their children to lose an elective. Watts said the step was necessary to ease overcrowding. He said an effort was made to keep students in language and music classes and cut back in arts and crafts and industrial arts.

At the high school, intramural sports will be halted unless they can be played outdoors, but regular sports programs will continue. The high school will use the Stuart gym in the evening if sports pressure requires.

O'Leary Junior High won't have intramural sports but will retain its basic four-sport program of football, wrestling, basketball and track for boys.

Girls will have volleyball, basketball, gymnastics and track.

O'Leary will also be hurt by cutbacks in pep band, talent show practice and other activities for which there will be no space.

Principal Carl Snow said O'Leary will keep its fundamental band, orchestra and drama activities but will have to work them into the regular class schedule with little time for rehearsal practice.

O'Leary students will use Stuart facilities from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. for sports practice, but the O'Leary teams may be high. Snow said turnout for football so far has been below normal.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher Tuesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 67 points to 972.16 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines 240 to 106, among the 482 issues crossing the tape. Analysts generally expected some blue-chip bargain hunting to be a factor in light of the market's four-straight losses. Some of the market's steepest slide has been attributed to "certain blue-chip reports... that... have left Japan... Korean waters..."

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Soybeans space futures; cattle, hogs post gains

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO - Soybeans set the pace in Monday's commodity futures trading. Commodity News Service said continued adverse effects of hot weather in the corn and soybean belts pushed both beans and corn higher... The effects were also felt in the Idaho potato pit, where April gained a nickel and closed at 5.93 per hundredweight. Concern over full maturity of the bean crop continued to be a major factor with demand for bean futures from all trade segments opening prices at a short time limit high... Live cattle, closed mixed in thin, featureless trading. Firm cash prices and a more positive tone in the market stimulated early buying and strength in related meats was helpful. Final prices showed October 10 points lower, December 5 higher and February 7 lower on 5,005 contracts.

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Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal prices Monday: Aluminum: primary, 99.5 percent pure, 50.00; secondary, 48.00. Copper: electrolytic, delivered U.S. 74.62; U.S. primary production, U.S. 74.00; U.S. non-primary (Secondary) Producers 23.00. Manganese 99.9 percent boxed regular 54.00-55.00. Nickel: electrolytic, common, 90.00. Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producers, \$175.00-195.00; Dealer-Approx., \$152.00-155.00 per Troy ounce. Quicksilver, \$111-116.76-16. Tin, N.Y. Am. Mel Mkt Alloy price \$117.75-15.76.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 3.90; barrows and gilts moderately active, 50 and 60 lbs. choice 19.50-20.00, around 190 lb. head mostly No 1-2 21.25-22.50. Many - many uniform 45.00; few uneven in weight 45.00; sows 50-75 lbs. 38.50-39.50. Cattle: active, calves 5.00; slaughter steers and heifers fairly active firm to 25 higher, four loads choice some with end prime 1100-1150 lbs. 37.00-38.00; choice 955-1020 lbs. 37.00-38.25; two loads 775-1050 lbs. 36.00-37.00; choice 775-1000 lbs. 37.25; utility and commercial cows mainly 23.00-24.50; camed and culler 25.00-25.50; 600-800; spring slaughter lambs opening, slow but stepped upward under bearish demand.

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Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.74; barley, 4.36; oats, 4.37; mixed grains, 4.36. Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11.00. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Over The Counter World gold

Bank of Amer 32.87 53.25 First Sec. 33.53 34.75 Ida 1st Nat 39.00 41.00 Ida Pwr Pld 41.00 43.00 Hilt-Cas 18.25 43.75 Kellogg 14.00 Long Fibre 165.00 180.00 N. King 9.21 9.62 Sierra Life 1.25 1.50 Sacc Lat 75 1.25 Suresh Life 3.67 4.20 Quinlex 01 07

Livestock

NEW YORK (UPI) Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: London, 1.70. Afternoon fixing 106.00 down 2.40 Paris (free market) 112.73 down 1.26 Frankfurt 107.20 down 1.83 Zurich 106.65 down 2.50 New York 107.00 down 2.50 Handy and Harman, 106.60 down 2.25. Engstrand, base price for refining, settling and un-fabricated gold 107.10 down 2.40 per troy ounce. Selling price fabricated gold 109.78 down 2.47 per troy ounce.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, soybeans, and hogs, including a section for 11 a.m. Today with columns for Prev., Close, High, and Low.

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

World gold

Table of gold prices from various locations like London, Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich, New York, and Handy & Harman.

Sports

Bowling meet set

Colleen Beutler, president of the Twin Falls American Junior Bowling Congress, announces the annual meeting will be held Sept. 28 at the Magic Bowl at 7:30 p.m.

Officers and board members of the bowling group include: Dick McClain, vice pres., Kay McLemore, Sec.-Treas., Mary Spack, Shirley Klaxen, Jean Miller, Stan Hostenet, Tom Proctor, Arnold De Paul, Alec Gililand, Larry Lambo, Craig Beutler, Catherine Nield, Claudia Van Patten, Ed Chappell, George Kay, Marylou Anson and John Williams.

Anyone interested in bowling on a Bantam, Junior or Senior League should contact Colleen Beutler at 733-4303 after 2 p.m.

The Bantams will bowl Thursday at 4:30, the Juniors Saturday at 10:30 a.m., and the Seniors Wednesday at 4:30. All three leagues will be held at the Magic Bowl.

NBA players set Super Games tourney

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pro basketball players from half of the NBA clubs appeared at a news conference Monday to announce two doubleheader Sept. 8-9 at Madison Square Garden...to benefit inner-city educational, recreational and economic development programs in the U.S.

Scheduled to play are Julius "Dr. J." Erving of the New York Nets, Artis Gilmore of the Chicago Bulls, Bob Lanier of Detroit, Charlie Scott of Boston, and George McGinnis of Philadelphia, among others.

The two-day tournament called "Super Games '76" will include four teams of NBA players: New York-New Jersey, Buffalo-Washington, Chicago-Louisville and Detroit-Cleveland.

The games' proceeds will go to "Each One, Teach One" groups in many U.S. cities. "Each One, Teach One" is part of the program of Harlem Professionals, Inc., conducted by Bob McCullough, who has been involved also with summertime basketball for pro players.

At Monday's announcement were Buffalo's Randy Smith, Phoenix's Rickie Sobers, Detroit's Eric Money, Kevin Porter and Bob Lanier, Chicago's Bob Love, Knicks' Spencer Haywood, Cleveland's Alj Brewer, New Orleans' Ron Belogen, Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge and Atlanta's Dean Meminger.

Three players out of Pro Tennis Tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Three players, including 12th seeded John Newcombe of Australia, withdrew Monday from the \$125,000 U.S. Professional Tennis tournament because of injuries.

Newcombe bowed out because of an inflamed right arm and elbow, Jan Kodys of Czechoslovakia withdrew, saying he had injured ribs, and American's Tom Gorman left with a back ailment.

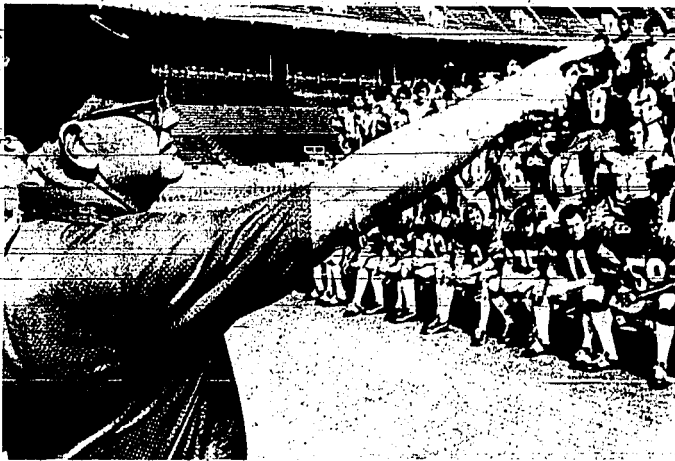
A field of 64 professionals began play Monday in the eight-day tournament.

Jets' Davis reports

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Halfback Steve Davis, who left camp for personal reasons last month, reported back to the New York Jets Monday in time for an afternoon practice.

Davis, acquired in a trade with Pittsburgh last year, had been listed as the No. 1 fullback on the Jets' depth chart before he left July 20. Last Friday he called Coach Lou Holtz and asked if he could return.

The Jets are sorely in need of running backs following the trades of John Riggins to Washington and Carl Garrett to Oakland and the retirement of Emerson Boozer.



FABLED Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State barks out orders as he lines up his squad for pictures on the first day of fall practice Monday. The controversial mentor is now in his 26th year at Ohio State. (UPI file)

Field general

Vilas wins second Canadian Open

TORONTO (UPI) — Top seeded Argentinian Guillermo Vilas captured his second Canadian Open tennis title Monday night, beating Poland's Wojtek Fibak a runnerup for the third time this month—6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

Vilas' victory, his first on this year's grand prix tennis circuit, earned him \$25,000. Fibak got \$12,500 for second place in the \$155,000 tournament.

The 24-year-old Argentinian star was all over center court at the York University Tennis Center, mixing up his strategy, volleying and playing from the baseline with equal ease.

Fibak, 28, ran his former doubles partner up and back from side to side, only to see every crucial point hit right back at him to the delight of the 5,500 fans who favored the Argentinian.

In the 30-minute first set, which set the tempo for the match, Vilas immediately broke Fibak's serve and moved out to a 5-1 lead in games.

The Argentinian "raddad" another service break in game

5 when Fibak doublefaulted to put Vilas ahead 4-1. Vilas moved out to a 5-1 lead when he reached back and delivered an unreturnable serve after the game twice went to deuce.

The left handed Vilas' serve worked for him when he needed it as in the final game of the first set, which he ended with one of his four aces of the match.

The second set was tight as each player held his first three serves before Vilas broke the Pole to take a 4-3 lead. He held his serve to go ahead 5-3 but Fibak won the next two games to even the score 5-5.

Vilas then broke the Pole again and easily held his own service to take the hour-long second set.

The final set appeared never in question for the Argentinian, but he had the same trouble he had all week—missing down the victory.

Vilas won the first 10 points, breaking Fibak twice to cruise to a 4-0 lead in the set, fib won the next game, that went to deuce three times before Fibak ended a baseline rally

by hitting into the net, to give Vilas a 4-0 lead.

Each player then held service in the next three games, with Fibak fighting off two match points in game 7, staying alive with an ace on the second deuce.

Then, with Vilas serving for the match, Fibak hit a passing shot to again force the game to deuce and fought off another match point before hitting a volley over the baseline that sent the Argentinian leaping in the air in a show of triumph.

The win vaulted Vilas into fifth place in the current grand prix points standings, which he led in both 1974 and 1975. It also put his earnings this year at over \$150,000.

For Fibak, it was the third Monday this month where he found himself on a short end of a finals match. He lost in the final at Louisville at the beginning of the month and again last week to American star Jimmy Connors at the U.S. Clay Court Championship at Indianapolis.

But the second place finish here increased his grand prix

points to 365, putting him in third place behind Connors (390) and Mexican Raul Ramirez (432), who was knocked out of the tournament in the third round.

The finish for Fibak increased his earnings thus far this year to just under \$125,000.

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Celtics sign first round draft pick

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — First round draft choice Norm Cook, a 6-foot-9 forward from Kansas, has signed a contract with the NBA champion Boston Celtics, the club announced Monday.

Cook, signed Saturday and came directly to the team's wedding room and free agent camp. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

He averaged 14.8 points and eight rebounds a game for the Jayhawks last season and excelled in the 1975 Pan Am games.

"He's a true forward," said coach Tom Heinsohn Monday, after watching Cook in practice. "Some guys are quick forwards and some are power forwards. Cook can be either."

About 20 free agents and draft choices were at the Celtics' camp, including third round pick Jerrell Ford of Arkansas.

US girls need muscle

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI) — Muscle development and plenty of it must be a key aim for American women swimmers if they hope to overtake the East Germans in the Olympic games eight years from now, a U.S. Olympic official says.

"Our girls need more work on weights and a strength program, as well as gymnastic exercises," said Anne Moss Supple, a member of the U.S. Olympic Swimming Committee.

"We have to convince the girls and their mothers that muscles aren't unattractive and that boys will take them out if they have biceps," said Mrs. Supple.

Teenager to meet transsexual in Tennis Week Open finale

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — "She's so big and strong, but I'm not afraid to play, I'll be here. I won't default."

That was the reaction of 15-year-old Caroline Stoll of Livingston, N.J., after winning a first-round match Monday that moved her into the national highlight Tuesday in the 500,000 Tennis Week tournament when she faces controversial transsexual Dr. Renee Richards of Newport Beach, Calif.

Stoll may be a sleeper. The little teenager could prove a tough opponent for Richards, who had been a ranking junior veteran player as Dr. Richard Raskind of New York before a sex-change operation in 1975.

She Vinton Maharaj of Sarasota, Fla., found out just how strong the New Jersey youngster was when Stoll, utilizing an unorthodox western grip and constantly pounding topspin shots, consumed only 65 minutes in recording a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

"I don't think that I'll be nervous because I'm playing Dr. Richards," said Stoll, "but I could be jittery at the start in front of so many fans at center court in the stadium. After the first game, I'm sure I'll forget all about my nervousness."

Richards did have an endurance problem under the intense 90-degree-plus heat in her first match against Cathy Beene of Houston, and that's Caroline's forte. Stoll can run all day.

"I'll go home now," said Stoll, "and run about six miles, skip some rope and do about 500 pushups."

Men started playing in their drive for the \$10,000 top prize and Omg Parun of New Zealand, who prior to the match, figured that he would have a tough fight with Patrick Proisy, was absolutely correct.

The sixth seeded Parun ad a 5-2 lead in the second set but was forced to three sets before ousting the Frenchman, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

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Jeff Thomsen

FORMER Twin Falls high school golfer Jeff Thomsen finished third in the California Open Golf Tournament held at Santa Maria Country Club over the weekend. Thomsen picked up better than \$200 for his efforts.

Cowboys trim roster; keep BSU John Smith

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys sliced six rookies from their still bulky roster Monday, but did not touch their nine-man corps of running backs.

Those cut from the club were wide receivers Arthur Allen of Clark University and Cornelius Green of Ohio State, center Jim Shuck of Indiana, defensive lineman Wally Pate of Kentucky, defensive back Henry Laws of South Carolina and tight end Bob Brewer of Manhattan State.

Green, a star quarterback at Ohio State, was drafted in the 11th round by the Cowboys and given a try at wide receiver.

Dallas must cut two more players Tuesday to reach the NFL-imposed limit of 49.

The Cowboys still have a bulky crew of running backs including Preston Pearson (currently on the injured list), Robert Newhouse, Scott Laddlaw, Doug Dennison, Charles Young, Ron Johnson, Duane Thomas and rookie John Smith of Boise State and first-round draft pick Jim Jensen of Iowa.

As many as three of those running backs could eventually be cut or traded by the Cowboys, and speculation was increasing that one of those might be Thomas.

Thomas, given as much work as any other running back during preseason, is averaging less than three yards a carry in the exhibition contests.

Top ten PGA winners

NEW YORK	WINNER	SCORE	PAR	TO PAR	FINISH
1	Tom Watson	67	72	-5	1st
2	Sam Snead	70	72	-2	2nd
3	Jack Nicklaus	71	72	-1	3rd
4	Lee Trevino	72	72	0	4th
5	Gary Player	73	72	+1	5th
6	Hubert Green	74	72	+2	6th
7	Tommy Jackal	75	72	+3	7th
8	John Mahaffey	76	72	+4	8th
9	Tommy Bolt	77	72	+5	9th
10	Tommy Green	78	72	+6	10th

Courts rule NCAA coach limit illegal

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A judge held Monday the NCAA, the governing body of collegiate athletics, cannot force the University of Oklahoma to cut back its football coaching staff. The temporary injunction issued by District Judge Charles L. Owens against Bylaw 12-1 of the National Collegiate Athletic Association applies only to Oklahoma. But NCAA Attorney James Fellers said he could see it having a "domino effect" throughout the country.

The only other major power to challenge the NCAA rule, which required Division I members to carry only eight assistant football coaches by Aug. 1, was the University of Alabama. That case is in federal court in Alabama.

Fellers indicated the NCAA would appeal. Owens gave him until Aug. 29 to file an answer and said he would then set a hearing on a permanent injunction. "If the NCAA can dictate the number of coaches that a member institution may employ, then what is to prevent that association from fixing the maximum salaries of those coaches, or fixing the maximum number of steaks which a university may serve its athletes per week?" Owens asked in a 13-page order.

"Bylaw 12-1 contravenes the very essence of that most fun-

damental public policy of this state and nation which has ordained that ours shall be a system of free enterprise, a system that permits individuals and institutions, to coach for what is commonly referred to as the 'American Dream.'"

The judge said strict issues as admissions, financial aid, eligibility and recruiting are of legitimate concern of the association.

"But the number of assistant football coaches that a member institution may employ to effectuate its desired program is not," Owens said. "The manner in which the University of Oklahoma, through its board of regents, chooses to minimize the cost of its football program should be of no concern to other member institutions."

Barry Switzer, coach of the national champion Sooners who took off from practice and turned up in Owens' court in his coaching clothes and shoes, was elated.

"I'm very happy, although this is just one step and we could lose in higher court," he said.

He said he could not predict what effect the ruling might have nationally.

"This involves only the state of Oklahoma," he said. "I assume other states feel strongly about their commitments to their assistant coaches."



PHILLIES Tug McGraw (45) appears to be having trouble finding out where the ball is prior to the game against the Braves Monday. McGraw was really engaged in a ball rolling race with Braves owner Ted Turner from third to home plate. Turner won the event by a nose. (UPI tele)

It's a ball.

Patriots have money woes

BOSTON (UPI) — Special legislation aimed at averting the possible financial collapse of the New England Patriots football team is being rushed through the Massachusetts legislature, UPI learned Monday.

Negotiations on the bill, which would ease current laws governing the merger of corporations, have been underway between legislative leaders, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Patriots representatives for more than a week.

According to several sources the bill is aimed at averting the takeover of the Patriots by a Chicago bank.

Charles Sullivan, son of Patriots' owner William "Billy" Sullivan, acknowledged Monday that his father has a \$5 million loan from an unnamed Chicago bank.

The younger Sullivan also said the Patriots' organization was supporting the bill. He also admitted the team faced financial problems earlier in the summer.

"The Patriots do support the bill," he said. "But the whole thing has turned around. It's not a live or die situation."

Season ticket sales dropped markedly this year after the Patriots finished 1975 with a 3-11 record and traded quarterback Jim Pankett to San Francisco.

Noting that ticket sales have picked up a bit in recent weeks, Sullivan said, "The team doesn't have any financial problems right now."

The younger Sullivan declined to name the bank holding the loan and said there were no specific plans for a merger of the Patriots with another corporation once the bill becomes law.

Other sources, however, said Sullivan met as recently as last week with aides to the governor and legislative leaders to stress the need for immediate action on the legislation.

Foot race begins across Death Valley

SHOSHONE, Calif. (UPI) — A tennis pro from San Francisco and an English businessman who lives in Los Angeles began a 131-mile foot race across Death Valley Monday, a rematch of a 1970 competition.

Bruce Maxwell, 29, the San Francisco athlete recovering from two broken ankles and one broken leg last year, took an early lead shortly after the race began at 9:15 a.m. Ken Crutchlow, 32, who lost to Maxwell in 1970, showed up wearing Union Jack designed shorts.

The men will run during daylight hours from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. and are accompanied by support units carrying food and water. They are competing for a trophy established by the sponsoring Sahara Hotel on the Las Vegas "strip."

"I expect to win because of my experience," said Crutchlow. It marks his fifth trip across Death Valley since his loss to Maxwell in 1970 who covered the distance six years ago in 32 hours.

TF dragster scores well in regionals

TWIN FALLS — Larry Davis, Twin Falls drag racing buff, attended the National Top Fuel Association world championship series points meet in Portland, Ore., over the weekend and made a sparkling showing.

Davis drove his Olds 442 to a personal best time 11.90 secs and 112 mph through the quarter mile. The dragster made it to the quarter finals in stock eliminator before being defeated by a national record holder from the west coast.

The quarter final finish was the highest any Magic Valley drag racer has ever finished in a NHRA regional competition.

Davis will be racing again this weekend at the Intermountain Raceway drags in Pocatello.



DAVE AUSTIN, Twin Falls, heads skyward in his modified '57 Chevy. Austin will be Magic Valley's leading candidate for Modified Eliminator honors in drag racing action this Saturday night at Intermountain Raceway in Pocatello.

Pop-up

Dolphins waive Morris

MIAMI (UPI) — Eugene "Mercury" Morris left the Miami Dolphins' training camp with a laugh and a promise to come back to be somebody's nemesis.

The Dolphins, who have an abundance of young running backs and a sore need of linebackers, waived the 29-year-old Morris Monday and asked linebacker Nick Buoniconti to come out of retirement.

"I'm sure it was a tough decision for Coach Don Shula to have to make," Morris said. "The second-leading rusher in Dolphins' history, with 3,877 yards over seven years. Morris said Shula told him "he appreciated what I'd done for the club in the past."

"He's had a great career here, but when you analyze our running back situation, we like the young running backs that we have," Shula said. "We are hopeful that Mercury can catch on with another team."

"There's 28 teams and this is just one of them. There's 27 more, 27 more opportunities," Morris said. "I've got to go somewhere and line up and play. I don't have time to be bitter. I'm not going to go through that trip."

"The way the offense is set up, at this point in my career, it's better for me to play somewhere else. That's about it for me," Morris said. "I guess they couldn't see paying me \$135,000 to play only three plays a game."

Shula also said safety Jake Scott, suspended without pay last week for refusing to take pain-killing medication and play against Philadelphia in a pre-season game August 14, was reinstated Monday.

"Jake is back and has agreed to follow the club rules," Shula said. "It is possible we will still explore the possibilities of a trade."

Shula, who admitted "we're in trouble at linebacker," said he spoke with Buoniconti Monday: "I think he would like to come


back." Buoniconti, 35, sat out most of the 1975 season with a shattered thumb and retired at the beginning of training camp this year after Shula said he would be used as a backup to younger players.

But knee injuries stripped the Dolphins of three of those linebackers in the past two weeks.


Rookie Kim Bokamper underwent surgery last week and Ernie Rhone had an operation Sunday. Shula said Mike Kolen, who underwent surgery in the off-season, "isn't coming along at all."

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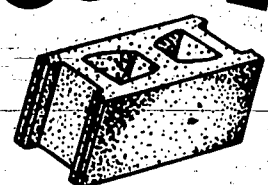
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
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be more cooperative with associates and gain their goodwill. Take time to improve your health. Relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to improve your appearance and have more vigorous health and then you can have more success in public life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Strive to have more harmony with family members. Be sure to take needed health treatments. Engage in favorite hobby tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to improve your surroundings. Consult a business expert for the information you need. Take it easy tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Attend to important monetary affairs early in the day. Pay bills on time and built-up your credit. Avoid a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to improve your appearance before attending to an important business matter. Obtain the data you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to handle personal and private affairs now with ease and satisfaction. Use extreme caution in motion today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Join with good friends who can help you gain some aim that is desirable to you. Group activities are fine for you at this time.

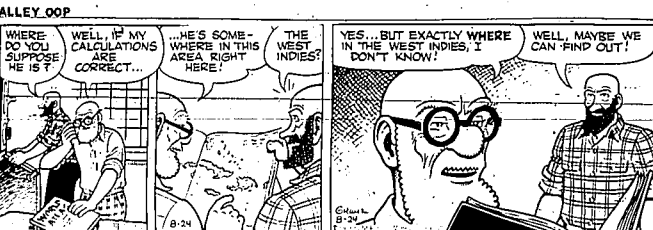
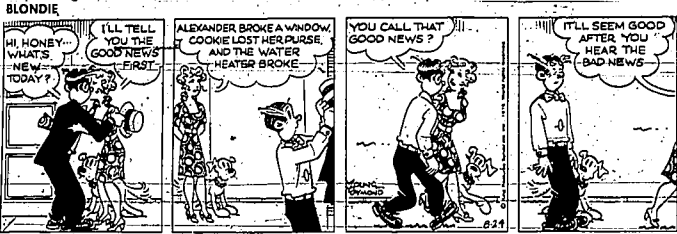
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to understand associates better. Sidelight one who wastes your time. Engage in a civic affair that you enjoy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new outlets and obtain useful information. A new contact can be of real assistance to you at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study the view of others and then try to cooperate for mutual benefit in the future. Come to a better understanding with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you concentrate on the fundamentals instead of generalities, you can come to a better understanding with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a most practical with an ambition to get ahead. Direct the education along lines of investigation; but teach to first understand the outlying principles of any undertaking. Permit to partake in sports early in life.



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Was long ago in Wales where the typical young man wore to his knee to be an engagement ring but a carved wooden spoon. Maybe he cut floral patterns into the handle. Or possibly her and his initials. Anyhow, this is where our grandfolds got the term "spooning" as a synonym for courting or whatever you want to call it.

It was once believed, however untrue, that the practice of the game of chess would polish up one's ability to remember things. That's why pharmacists in India several centuries ago were required to play chess. Notion was those fellows had to be able to recall the right prescriptions to safeguard the national health.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "Do black bears that raid beehives get stung?"
A. Certainly do, and they howl a lot as a result thereof. That doesn't stop them, though. With rare exception, the bears get the honey, whatever the bees do.

Q. "What was the minimum wage under the first Federal law to call for such?"
A. Just 25 cents an hour. In 1938, that was. It went to 30 cents an hour a year later.

Q. "Are maraschino cherries a special species?"
A. Originally, they were preserved in maraschino, a liqueur distilled from the fermented juice of the bitter wild cherry known as the marascat. It was flavored with the cracked pits of those cherries.

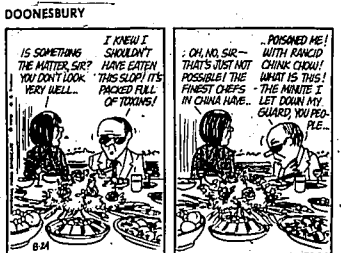
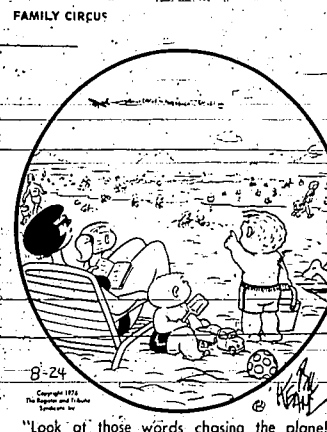
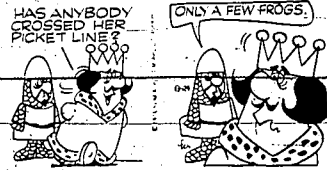
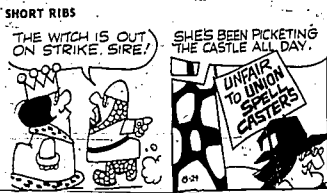
LETHAL WEAPONS

You know the famous Jack Dempsey was a great heavy-weight boxer, but did you know his grandfather Nathan Dempsey likewise was much renowned as a fighter? At least, in Yancey County, N. C., he was. After one of his bouts there, the local commissioners passed an ordinance to classify his fists as lethal weapons. And subsequently, a whole batch of similar laws were passed elsewhere nationwide about the fists of professional prizefighters in general.

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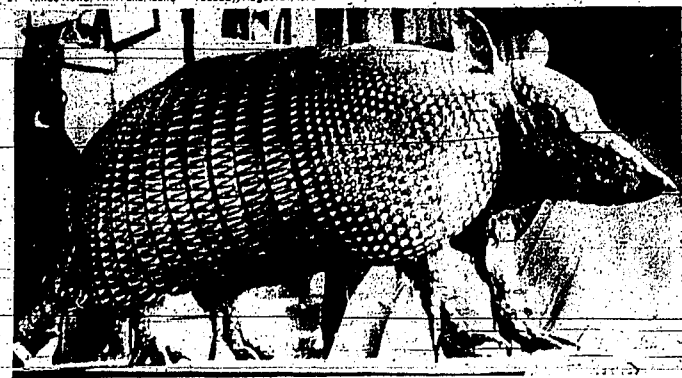
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Research project

THIS ARMADILLO IS stuffed and mounted. But a careful study of live ones may lead to a cure for leprosy or even cancer, according to Dr. Waldemar Kirchheimer, a U.S. Public Health Service researcher. (UPI)

Armadillos center of new study

CARVILLE, La. (UPI) — Careful study of armadillos may lead to a cure for leprosy or even cancer, according to a U.S. Public Health Service researcher. Dr. Waldemar Kirchheimer, who has received a \$100,000 federal grant to buy armadillos, says the relatively cheap investment in the small burrowing mammals could pay big dividends. Kirchheimer is chief of laboratory research at the PHS leprosy treatment center at Carville, the only leprosy hospital in the continental

United States. His research involves armadillos and humans are the only creatures susceptible to leprosy bacilli. "The bacteria was discovered in 1874, but it had never been cultured like any other microbe," Kirchheimer said. "There was no animal available until we found out in 1971 that armadillos form a susceptible, like human beings." By studying the armadillo, the doctor hopes to learn why a small fraction of the human population develops leprosy.

He said the research may uncover other medical secrets. "This may tell us why some people cannot be cured of cancer," he said. Kirchheimer theorizes some people are immune to cancer cells and some who do develop a tumor can also develop an immunity. But those who die from cancer, even if the tumor is discovered and removed in its very early stages, may have an inherent inability to develop an immunity. "My God, leprosy is no problem in the United States.

Air pollution index ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new air pollution index, for use voluntarily by major metropolitan centers, has been developed by a federal task force to set a uniform standard for air quality. Russell W. Peterson, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, said today. The new index, on a scale of 0 to 500, was designed in cooperation with the EPA, the Environmental Protection Agency. The Commerce

Department's Office of Environmental Affairs, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the National Bureau of Standards. A task force study of air quality across the nation shows among 25 of the largest cities in the United States, at least 14 different kinds of smog were being used, and two of them exactly the same. "The result, according to the task force, was the reporting of confusing and scientific

inconsistent information. As an example, the task force noted that the air pollution index value of "25" is currently reported to mean "excellent" air quality in Cincinnati, "normal" in Miami, "average" in New York City and "unhealthy" in New York City and St. Paul, Minn. Under the new index, information collected daily by metropolitan and state agencies will be changed into a more meaningful overall scale

for the general public. Called the Pollutant Standards Index, the new system will gauge air quality on a scale from 0 to 500. Intervals will be geared to the measured levels of five major pollutants: carbon monoxide, oxidants, particulates, sulfur dioxide, and nitrogen dioxide. "Good" air will fall in the 0 to 50 range; "moderate" air from 50 to 100; "unhealthy" from 100 to 200; "very unhealthy" from 200 to 300; and "hazardous" above 300.

Newsweek says feds know Hoffa abductor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newsweek magazine reports that federal investigators are certain they know who abducted and presumably murdered former Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoffa a year ago. Two Newsweek correspondents, Tom Ivey and Anthony Marro, said in the periodical's current issue that Hoffa was strangled in the basement of a private residence a short distance away from the restaurant where he was last seen on July 30, 1975.

The reporters said that the FBI is plumbly making no claims to be any closer to solving the case than they were on the day Hoffa vanished, because they do not yet have strong enough evidence to secure indictments although they expect to have the evidence soon. Newsweek quoted federal investigators as saying that Hoffa's rendezvous at the Machus Bed Fog restaurant in suburban Detroit's Bloomfield Township was arranged with the help of Charles L. "Cracker" O'Brien, 42.

Tougher bail for drug offenders sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two senators said Monday they will ask the Supreme Court and the Justice Department to "go to town" for tougher bail for drug offenders. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said he would ask Attorney General Edward Levi to meet with the

Judicial Conference on the matter. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said he would ask Drug Enforcement Administration Administrator Peter B. Bensingler said leniency in bail and inconsistency in sentences make up "the heart of the narcotics problem in my opinion." Bensingler said 2,547 nar-

cotics suspects, already arrested and indicted, have fled after being put under inadequate bond or released on their own recognizance. "I can't think of a more specific example of diminution of morale or frustration of efforts," he said.

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