

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho, Friday, August 27, 1976

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today in brief

S. Airline flight eases

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Fighting between Zulu tribesmen and black militants eased off today and police said Johannesburg's all-black township of Soweto was relatively calm after four days of bloody violence.

In the only reported incident, police said they broke up a stone throwing crowd of blacks in the heart of Soweto.

Police commissioner Gen. Gert Prinsloo said Soweto had been "reasonably quiet" during the night for the first time since Zulu tribesmen began rampaging through the streets Monday in an outbreak that resulted in the deaths of 31 blacks and hundreds of injuries.

Attica stalemated

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — A Correctional Services Department spokesman said today the situation at the Attica state prison, where inmates have been on strike since Monday, has turned into a stalemate.

The spokesman said that while most of the prison population appeared ready to resume normal activities, a holdout group of several hundred inmates pushed the peaceful strike into its fifth day.

Agenor Castro, the department spokesman, said, "It's kind of a stalemate. It hasn't improved as much as we want."

He said about 1,300 men turned out for dinner Thursday night, and about the same number turned out for breakfast today as Thursday, about 650.

Emmy heads West

Miami (UPI) — Hurricane Emmy, boasting 110-mile-an-hour winds and still growing in mid-Atlantic, took a sharp turn to the north today and forecasters said it may turn westward toward the United States.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the center of Emmy was located near latitude 30.5 north, longitude 53.5 west, or about 700 miles east-southeast of Bermuda.

"The hurricane took another sharp turn during the night and is now moving north at 10 m.p.h. Building high pressure north of the hurricane is expected to slow Emmy even further and possibly turn it westward" toward the U.S. mainland, the National Hurricane Center said this morning.

Bonus crop

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's disastrous summer has brought at least one bonus — a rich crop of mushrooms.

Newspapers reported today that persistent rains had encouraged widespread mushroom growth in many parts of the country.

In the Ukrainian Republic alone, The Communist party newspaper Pravda said, 700 receiving centers were opened where ordinary citizens can bring mushrooms picked in the forests and receive payment for them.

Peace plan accepted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian militia chiefs today accepted a new Arab League peace plan as "a base for the dialogue we hope will end the war," a spokesman for the rightist Phalangist party said.

The leaders of Lebanon's rightist parties, including Phalangist chief Pierre Gemayel, former President Camille Chamoun and rightist army commander Col. Antoine Bakhat, met for more than an hour with Arab League envoy Hassan Sabry El Kholy at Phalangist headquarters in Beirut's port battle zone.

"We are optimistic," Gemayel said after the meeting. "We can now begin thinking about the reconstruction of Lebanon, the future of Lebanon."

Red leader arrested

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — The government today announced the arrest of a second ranking leader of the Communist New People's Army, renegade army lieutenant Victor Corpus.

Corpus' arrest, announced at a news conference by President Ferdinand E. Marcos, followed the capture of Bernabe Buscayno, the NPA chief, in a pre-dawn raid Thursday in a village in Misamis Pampana, 40 miles north of Manila.

Corpus led a raid against the army of the Philippine Military Academy, the country's equivalent of the U.S. West Point, in December 1970 that signalled his defection to the NPA, the military arm of the Communist party of the Philippines.

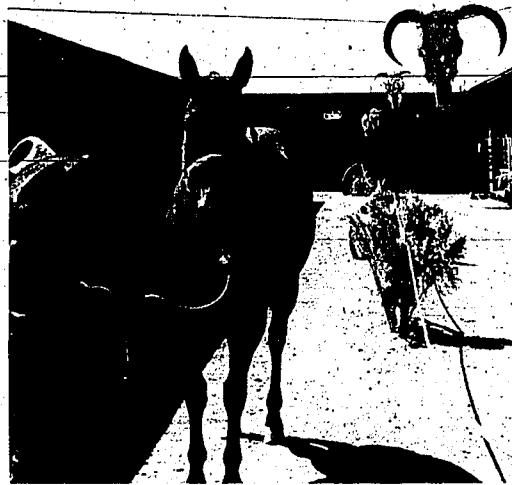
Fire bombers active

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Fire bombers attacked a home in Belfast today, starting a fire that killed a young couple and their eight-month-old daughter.

Three youths were spotted running from the scene in the New Lodge Road area after gasoline bombs exploded at the home of Joseph Dempsey, 23, and his wife June, 19. An adjoining vacant house also went up in flames.

Firemen found the bodies of the Dempseys and their daughter Bridgette when they extinguished the blaze. Three neighbors who had tried to beat their way into the house to rescue the family were taken to hospital suffering from burns and shock.

The area is a Catholic neighborhood and the scene of occasional sectarian strife with nearby Protestant enclaves.



ENTERPRISING Jerome 4-H youths have decorated the horse barn area at the Jerome fairgrounds with skulls, which might have been former entries. Kirk Ruby was reading his brother, Rusty's, quarter horse, Mr. Harold, Thursday afternoon in preparation for the round robin event. The horse received top show honors in filling and showing.

Eerie arena

TF teachers rap remark by trustee

By GEORGE WILEY
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teachers in Twin Falls are angry about a statement made Thursday by a school board member who said teacher salary negotiations are all but complete in the local district.

The Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA) today took issue with a statement by School Board member Ruth Day that teacher salary negotiations were completed except on the issue of extra pay.

Mrs. Day, a member of the school board team negotiating with the TFEA, said Wednesday salary negotiations were no longer an issue since the school district had put out contracts which Twin Falls teachers already have signed.

"Mrs. Day has taken extra pay for teachers with special assignments was still under discussion, but she said the base salaries were settled with the issuance of contracts."

Mrs. Day said she knew nothing about a master contract which would amend the contracts sent out by the district after the completion of negotiations.

Today, the TFEA issued a press release claiming Mrs. Day was not only incorrect in her opinion of the status of salary negotiations but had violated a no-talk agreement with the TFEA as well.

"According to an agreement between the Board of Trustees and the Twin Falls Education Association," the TFEA release said, "all public statements concerning negotiations shall be limited to press release issued jointly. The TFEA has taken extra pay to that agreement. We are now forced to comment publicly because of statements reported in yesterday's Times-News."

"The TFEA takes issue with comments by

Ford workers okay strike

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. workers in 29 states are voting near unanimously to approve a strike if the United Auto Workers union leadership cannot get a new contract with the "target" auto company by midnight, Sept. 1.

Early returns from the 160,000 Ford workers indicate strike approval by more than 95 per cent, although many say they rather see a peaceful settlement of industry talks.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists worked today to put America's second Viking spacecraft into an orbit above Mars that would send it sailing if the same time each day over its planned landing site on the Utopian plains.

Commands from Jet Propulsion Laboratory shortened the time of orbit Wednesday for the spacecraft, whose launch is expected to help its predecessor, Viking 1, search for life on the red planet.

Second orbit run set for today was intended to put it into a so-called synchronous orbit that would bring it over the same site at the same

Twin Falls School Board member, Ruth Day, in the press release continued, "Mrs. Day indicated that salary negotiations is a dead issue. The TFEA disagrees."

"The TFEA also disagrees with Mrs. Day's stated assumption that 'if they (the teachers) have signed their contract, that means they're willing to work for that contract.'"

"The agreement between the TFEA and the school board... also states that if negotiations are still in progress after May 15, the board may issue individual contracts, and if later agreement is reached on items which require modification of the individual contracts, supplemental or amended contracts shall be issued," the TFEA statement continued.

"The teachers argued teachers had signed contracts for this year in good faith and said the contracts would be amended if pay raises were arrived at through further negotiations."

"When discussion has ended and the issue is resolved, individual contracts must be amended if necessary," the press release continued.

"The TFEA has requested a meeting with the Board's team on September 1 in order to negotiate unresolved items which include salary."

Bob Klus, chairman of the TFEA negotiating team, said Mrs. Day broke the silence agreement by commenting on negotiations at all.

"We were forced to make a counter statement," he said. "Although we don't know how much it's hurt the credibility of the board with the teachers, we can't allow that to undermine our credibility with the teachers. We told them we were going to negotiate salary and other unresolved items, and it is our full intention to negotiate these things."

Klus declined to comment on whether he thought the issuance of contracts by the board had hurt the TFEA's bargaining position.

Fred Decker, attorney for the school board, also declined comment on the negotiations, except to say that salary negotiations were not over and were still subject to amended contracts.

"I think Mrs. Day misstated herself as quoted in the newspaper," Decker said.

Decker said he didn't think the board would try to trick the teachers by issuing contracts subject to negotiation and then refusing to negotiate.

"My feeling is that those contracts were signed subject to later modifications, including salaries, in a master collectively-bargained agreement," Decker said.

Mrs. Day could not be reached for comment.

Senate kills antibus plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has killed an antibus amendment to a higher education money bill after opponents complained the amendment could result in chaos and violence.

The Senate voted 46 to 28 to throw out the measure sponsored by Sens. William Roth and Joseph Biden, both of Delaware, which would have erased compromise language from a 1974 antibus provision.

The amendment was offered to a pending \$55.3 billion higher education and vocational assistance bill.

The 1974 provision specified a "priority of remedies" the courts should consider before ordering busing as a last resort to desegregate public schools, including assigning students to schools closest to their homes.

That has included compromise language by Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott and Democratic leader Mike Mansfield which declared that nothing in the bill would modify the authority of the courts to uphold the rights guaranteed under

the Constitution.

But Roth and Biden argued the courts have used the Scott-Mansfield language to avoid including the "priority of remedies" in decisions which turned to busing as a means of desegregation.

"All we're trying to do is to ensure that the courts no longer use the Scott-Mansfield language as a dodge so that they don't have to adhere to the priorities set for the law," Biden said.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., warned that the amendment would "only cause social disorder and social unrest. It would bring about a confrontation with the courts which we have sought to avoid." Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said that deletion of the language "would cause chaos and perhaps violence."

But Roth insisted "We're not limited and we're not denying anyone's constitutional rights. We're saying that Congress has an obligation to provide the courts with some guidance as to the remedies to be employed."

Security meet set

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The U.N. Command and North Korea agreed today to meet Saturday at the truce village of Panmunjom to discuss possible changes in security arrangements along the border where two American officers were killed by North Korean guards last week.

A U.N. spokesman said the Command originally wanted to set today, but agreed to a North Korea counterproposal to meet Saturday.

The Panmunjom meeting, the 31st since the 1953 Korean armistice, was called by the UNCTO to deliver the American reply to a North Korean proposal that military personnel of both sides be kept in separate areas along the border to prevent possible violence.

The proposal stems from the attack by North Korea guards on two U.S. Army officers who were backed to death while accompanying a tree-trimming work party inside the neutral zone.

South Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin

said today his government was "positively slaying" the proposal.

Diplomatic observers said Tong-jin's statement may reflect the U.S. government position on the North Korea proposal, offered Wednesday at Panmunjom.

Government sources said Tong-jin had been meeting daily with U.S. Ambassador Richard Snodgrass to work out joint strategy.

During the meetings, the sources said, South Korea made it clear the North Korean proposal should be dealt with only after the Communists accept two U.S. demands in connection with the Aug. 18 killings.

The United States has called on North Korea to punish those involved in the slayings and to guarantee the safety of American personnel inside the truce village in the future.

North Korea has expressed regret over the incident but implicitly rejected the American demands.

Unbelievable

SEVEN OAKS, England (UPI) — Penitents Paul and Cesarine van Kreschaver, discolored because their car was stolen and police failed to recover it, decided to have a night out playing bingo in an effort to cheer themselves up.

"They won first prize — a new automobile. 'I still can't believe it,' 70 year old Van Kreschaver said."

Boise man found dead

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

KEPTCHUM — A former director of Air Quality with the state and present employee of Boise Cascade Corp. was found dead north of Galena Summit Thursday evening.

Al Figuren, 32, Boise, was found dead face up, in a small creek at the bottom of the ravine two miles north of Galena Summit by a Blaine County Search and Rescue bloodhound.

Figuren apparently lost control of the car he was driving on a curve and hit some rocks. The right front wheel of the vehicle, a 1976 Mercury Monarch, was sheered off, according to a Search and Rescue spokesman.

According to the spokesman, the Blaine County Sheriff's office was notified of the stranded car by a passing motorist with a CB radio about 8 a.m. Thursday.

A sheriff's deputy was dispatched to the scene but found no sign of Figuren. A pair of broken sunglasses and some blood was found inside the car. A pair of shoes was found outside beside the vehicle.

The deputy called nearby hospitals to see if anyone had checked in. The car was removed to Stanley.

About 4 p.m. the Search and Rescue unit was notified and arrived on the scene about 5 p.m. with the bloodhound.

The member of the unit had to go to get the pair of shoes belonging to the man. Approximately 6 p.m. the bloodhound took the scent from the shoes and led searchers "a few hundred yards," according to the spokesman, to a small creek running across the road.

The dog led the men a short distance down the stream where Figuren was found stretched face up across the stream.

Figuren had received some head injuries and a severe laceration of the left forearm.

Man, 25, wins equality fete

KENOSHA, Wis. (UPI) — A mostly female crowd, packed in the Italian-American Club, booed and cheered Thursday night as a 25-year-old Kenosha man won a "Beehive Contest" in honor of National Equality Day.

Cary Shaffer was chosen Mr. Equal Rights by a panel of judges and was picked Mr. Congeniality by an audience ballot in a male beauty pageant sponsored by the local chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The contest, one of the few of its kind, was a fund-raising event on female beauty contests to help celebrate Women's Equality Day and to publicize the Equal Rights Amendment.

About 600 persons paid \$2 each to take part in the festivities.

The contestants were judged in street clothing as well as in the swimsuit category. Personality, physique, poise, and general appearance were determining factors in choosing the winner.

Shaffer, who measures 46-34-38, was crowned by Jeff Jenkins, "Mr. ERA America," who won a similar contest last April in DuPage County, Illinois.

Shaffer said he entered the contest as a lark

Second Viking space craft readied

Viking 1 has a new soil sample to work on. Most of the red Martian dust went into the pyrolytic release experiment for a third and final test.

The experiment looks for carbon assimilation by any organisms that would have absorbed radioactive carbon 14 from an atmosphere introduced by a liquid nutrient.

This experiment has given biologists the most hope in their quest for life. Results from an early test showed a high radioactive curve. Another test was performed with sterilized soil which would have killed any organisms.

The results showed a very low curve and scientists said that could indicate there was a possibility of life in the first investigation.

More results also were expected back from the organic-molecular analyzer test today. But scientists said it would take several days to interpret the data. The test would tell if there was organic matter on Mars.

IF IS results are not positive, the conclusions of the biology experiments would remain doubtful, scientists said.

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Sierra suit claims more officials in conspiracy

BOISE (UPI) — Attorneys for the Sierra Life Insurance Co. filed Thursday an amended complaint adding 11 new defendants to a lawsuit against insurance commissioners and officials in four states.

Joseph Inhoff Jr., said Federal Judge Fred Taylor Wednesday allowed the company to file the amended complaint. The lawsuit, which Inhoff described as involving "in excess of a million dollars," involves insurance officials in Colorado, Nevada, Wyoming and Utah. An independent California actuary consultant and an Oregon examiner who formerly worked for Idaho are also named.

The suit alleges that several of the defendants conspired "to deprive the plaintiff of its civil rights and property without due process of law."

Inhoff said the suit involves violation of civil rights act, defamation libel, and unlawful acts "under an alleged color of state authority."

"The basis of the suit is that we allege some insurance examiners, in cooperation with some of the insurance commissioners, acted unlawfully and in violation of civil rights act to attempt to defame Sierra Life," Inhoff said.

"The result of which, Sierra claims, seriously damaged the agency force, seriously damaged the company and caused a substantial loss of business," he said.

The original suit was filed against Nevada Commissioner Dick Holtman and his deputy, Vernon Leveley, after Sierra lost its Nevada license. The suit asked for \$1.4 million.

Inhoff said the firm had "lost" its licenses in Nevada, Wyoming and Montana and "we say they had no basis for withdrawing the licenses."

Montana has since reinstated the company's license and an appeal is underway in Wyoming, Inhoff said. "Idaho has always held we were solvent."

New defendants named are: J. Richard Barnes, Colorado insurance commissioner; John T. Langdon, Wyoming insurance commissioner; Glenn Smith, and Wyoming insurance examiner Thomas E. Power.

Other defendants are: Robert H. Anderson, Oregon Insurance Department examiner; A. C. Olsen, San Francisco actuarial consultant; Burt Gottfredson and Ross M. Eddington, Utah Insurance Department examiners; and "John Does III," who were not otherwise identified.



California home where kidnaping occurred

Police wait for kidnapers' call

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) — Police waited for word today from the kidnapers of a market manager's wife, worrying that radio buffs drawn to the ransom scene may have spoiled their chance to trap the abductors.

John Seigman stood for 3 1/2 hours with a paper bag containing \$5,000 in cash in a phone booth outside the Market Basket store he manages.

He was waiting for a call from the two men who kidnaped his wife and three children, abandoning the children in a van where they were found by police, but keeping his wife.

A number of citizen's band and police band radio buffs, who listen in an emergency and law enforcement frequencies, were attracted to the scene by police radio traffic, said Orange County Sheriff's Lt. Sam Middleton.

They may have frightened off the kidnapers, he said. One motorist was ordered away after he had cruised back and forth three times, Middleton said.

Two men with pistols, disguised in wigs and heavy makeup, forced their way into the Seigman home Wednesday night and kidnaped Joann Seigman, 43, and her three children — Cathy, 19, John, 16, and Paul, 11.

Seigman told officers he could not identify the men but there was something vaguely familiar about the voice and mannerisms of one of them.

"They ordered Seigman to go to his store, which is open all night, remove all the money from the safe and await a call giving further instructions."

Seigman got the money but told store employees what was happening and they alerted police.

Officers meanwhile sighted the Seigman family van in the parking lot of a bowling alley in Long Beach and kept it under surveillance for more than an hour before rushing the vehicle and finding the three children tied up inside.

They said the kidnapers left them there, taking their mother and telling them "Your mother will be returned shortly. Everything will be all right."

"They fled in a car described as 'low and with a noisy muffler.' " "We don't know what to think," Middleton conceded.

"We think the motive is extortion but we have not received any demands yet. There are no leads."

Sugar producers plead for controls

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Two years ago housewives grabbed for every five and 10-pound bag of sugar they could find in grocery shelves, complaining all the way to the checkout counter about high prices.

People were short on a world level and people were complaining in the U.S., said Gene Risher, general manager of the Louisiana Sugar Exchange. Then, because the prices went so high, consumption dropped off dramatically.

"They are not using sugar anymore," he said.

This year sugar harvests were good and prices dropped sharply. But Americans weaned from the sweet stuff in 1974 no longer are buying and the industry is in the throes of a world-wide depression.

The price of sugar has dropped tremendously, to a level below the cost of production for most if not all of the sugar producers in the world," said Gilbert Thirion of the American Sugar Cane League.

"It costs between 15 and 20 cents a pound to produce raw

sugar and yesterday the price was 9.65 cents a pound."

Risher and Durkin agree sugar was one of the few commodities which have gone down that much.

"In fact," Risher said, "I can't think of any that's gone down all, they've all gone up."

"Why should sugar suffer?"

The two agree the sugar market must stabilize to insure steady prices. All it would take, they say, is for President Ford to levy increased duty on foreign sugar or to increase import controls.

The Ford administration has appointed a study committee to investigate ways to stabilize the market. The committee's report is expected next month.

Risher said the bottom fell out of the sugar market this year because of a 20 million ton supply left from last year, the prospects of a favorable harvest and the continued decline in consumer demand.

He also said foreign producers had vast surpluses, surpluses sold to U.S. refineries and brokers for prices lower than those of American farmers.

"Their labor costs per day equal what U.S. farmers pay per hour," he said.

Risher said that if foreign producers continue to sell surpluses below what the American farmer can afford, eventually domestic production will taper off and the country will become dependent on foreign sugar producers.

"You can see what happened to oil," he said.

"If this continues for sugar it can ruin our domestic market and we'll be totally dependent on foreign producers."

Steelworkers leader slaps Ford policies

DESS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — President Ford and his administration have done nothing to pull the country out of a recession, provide decent jobs or give the average person a break, steelworkers president I.W. Abel said today.

Abel said the few gains acquired by workers during the Ford-Nixon regimes were obtained through hard work and pushing by union leaders.

He said the Republican administration either vetoed or did nothing to reach job programs, monetary policies to lower interest rates or to provide low cost housing programs.

"Nothing has been done to pull us out of the recession, provide decent jobs for people or an opportunity for the average person to break along," Abel said during an interview prior to the 18th national convention of the United States Steelworkers of America to be attended by 5,000 delegates.

He predicted the 1.4 million member steelworkers union would adopt the Carter-Mondale endorsements of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Action. He said Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale supported labor programs, full employment and assistance programs. Mondale addresses the convention Wednesday.

The Ford administration and prior to that the Nixon administration advanced policies to help the privileged few in the United States, Abel said.

The veteran union leader said the recent announcement by General Motors Corp. that its 1977 model cars will carry a price tag averaging \$209 higher than current prices is unnecessary.

"I don't know if anything is wrong with us (steelworkers) receiving a little blame for a little bit of the inflationary movement. God knows we've been hit heavy with what other people have done," said Abel.

"But as you do down the road and see the profits GM is accumulating again, there is no doubt that it could be disciplined and the workers' convention begins next week. Some of the speakers include Mondale, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, U.S. Treasurer Francine Neff and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted Wednesday

Mrs. Raymond Olson, Fred Troutwein, Tanya Standlee, Mrs. Arthur Pettinger, Donald Wadsworth and Joseph VanLeuwen, all Twin Falls.

Linda Almonza and Mrs. Gary Nix, both Ripert; Edward Bailey and April Moore, both Kimberly; Almie Roberts, Buld; Mrs. Russell Lowe, Hoyburn; George Gibson, Filer; Mrs. John Ridgway and Curtis Thompson, both Jerome; Mary and Toni Walker, both Ripert; Mrs. Ben Kleinsasser, Hansen, and Mrs. Wayne Graham, Murtaugh.

Dismissed Wednesday

Mrs. David Erke, Mrs. Craig Morris, Mrs. Howard (John) Curran and Douglas Paul Erke, Kurt Kleinsasser, Mrs. John Curran and Byron Gifford, all Twin Falls.

Robert Jackson, Gooding; Mrs. Lucy Tyree, Buhl; Stephen Perkin and John Miller, both Murtaugh; Virgil Lenter, Hagerman; Juanita Christoffersen, Boise; Martin Aasrum Ripert, Opal Cameron; Bellevue, and Buddy Compher, Filer.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettinger, Murtaugh.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted

Bryce Robeson, Cindy Petersen, Donald Eddings, Estella Escobedo and Dolores Ruder, all Burley; Jean Cagle, Albion; Winona Rosa, Paul; Shirley Kepp and Peggy Pantay, Heyburn.

Dismissed

Nelda Clark, Teresa McCready, Pamela Tracy and Lois Glassemann, all Heyburn; Grant Douder, Paul; Ivan Durfee, Albion; Roberts Faulkner, Shariet Pickering, both Ripert; Arthur Priest and Roger Wageman, both Heyburn.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parton and to Mr. and Mrs. David Jensen, all Heyburn; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin May, Rupert, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petersen, Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bick Cagle, Albion.

Mindoka Memorial
Admitted

Louise McBride and William Fischer, both Ripert, and Joseph Carter, Paul.

Dismissed

Joseph Carter, Paul; June Hansen, Burley, and Ruth Simpson, Ripert.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roland McBride, Ripert.

Gooding County
Admitted

Michael Mann, Gooding, and Wendell Smith, Preston.

obituaries

Ella D. Weeks

Mrs. Ella D. Weeks, 81, died at her home Thursday of a heart ailment.

Funeral services will be announced by Walk Hansen Mortuary.

services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Dwight C. Mitchell, 65, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Universal Chapel. Last rites will be performed at Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Charles Van Eaton, 41, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Eighth Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

News Of Record

Twin Falls City Police

THEFT — Lynn J. Stewart, Midevale, Utah, reported two gray suitcases were taken from the back of her pickup at the Outlaw Inn, 200 Addison Ave. Thursday night. She estimated the loss at \$300.

ACCIDENT — A pickup driven by Gary Grant Gerber, 2927 North Ave. East, and a pickup driven by Lyle Ellis Fuller, Twin Falls, collided at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue West about 6:30 p.m. Thursday, police said. Gerber was cited for failure to yield while making a left turn. Police estimated damage to Gerber's pickup at \$3,000 and to Fuller's pickup at \$300. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — A car driven by Robert Dean Schweitzerger, 264 Wiseman Ave., and a car driven by Steven Robert Hagerman, 1925 Poplar Ave., collided in Twin Falls about 8 p.m. Thursday, police said. Police estimated damage to Schweitzerger's car at \$175 and to Hagerman's car at \$200. No injuries were reported.

Gooding GOP women pick leaders

GOODING — Mrs. Earlene Brown is the new president of the Gooding County Republican Women's Club.

Emma Robinson, Tuttle, is vice-president, with Sharon Brooks, Gooding, secretary; Carmen Astorgina, Gooding, treasurer, and Larra Faulkner, Bliss, historian.

The women were installed by Mrs. Inge Stafford, Boise, president of the Idaho Federation of GOP women. The Gooding County group, which has just been organized, plans to hold a membership tea the latter part of September, according to Mrs. Brown.

She said members also will work with the GOP county central committee on arrangements for an "old-fashioned Republican dinner" and watermelon bust. The event is set for Sept. 19 in the Hagerman city park.

Sex sales charged to morgue employes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Department of Investigation detectives Thursday night arrested three employes of the city morgue on charges of promoting prostitution.

The three men allegedly used telephones at the Medical Examiner's office to conduct a sex-for-sale business involving at least 10 girls for more than a year, according to sources close to the investigation.

The sources said the arrests were made after several undercover policewomen, supervised by City Investigations Commissioner Nicholas Scoppa, infiltrated the ring using information supplied by United Press International in June.

They said at least one city vehicle assigned to Chief Medical Examiner Dominick DiMatia was used by the ring to conduct its business.

The investigators did not disclose the prices charged or estimate the ring's total take, but one detective said it was a "substantial business."

Sources said the investigation revealed that the ring had access to an apartment where the girls could take their customers. But the ring allegedly specialized in a "dial-a-girl" service in which the prostitutes would be dispatched to locations, such as hotel rooms, selected by the customers.

Three arrested were identified as Leo Murrain, 30, a clerk at the morgue; Anleto Gori, 64, a driver for the office; and Michael Rodriguez, 31, whose job was not immediately known.

The three men were charged with promoting prostitution in the second degree, a Class D felony punishable by up to seven years in prison. In addition, Murrain and Gori were booked for misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

NEW SHIPMENT OF MACRAMÉ CORDS

ALL COLORS IN JUTE, POLYESTER, COTTON AND OTHER CORDS. FULL STOCK OF RINGS, BEADS AND ALL OTHER ACCESSORIES.

WE HAVE THE LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE. COME IN AND SEE!!

ALSO... A TRUCKLOAD OF WHITE LANDSCAPE ROCK \$2.39 80 LB. BAG.....

WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY

Corner Filer & Polk St., 5 Blocks West of Lynwood Stoplight

Talks flounder on TV debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first round of negotiations between representatives of President Ford and Jimmy Carter failed to produce agreement on the proposed presidential campaign debates, but Carter's spokesman pledged the debates will take place.

The two sides met for three and a half hours Thursday on neutral ground provided by the League of Women Voters, which wants to sponsor the first face-to-face, confrontational presidential candidates since the historic Nixon-Kennedy debates of 1960.

Afterwards both sides said they agreed on some issues, disagreed on others and were taking a number of proposals back to the candidates. They declined to discuss specifics and said they would meet again Wednesday for further talks.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we will have presidential debates this year," said Judy Powell, Carter's press secretary. "Nothing came up that we felt couldn't be worked out. There was no screaming and shouting."

Former deputy attorney general William Ruckelshaus, Ford's representative, said there had been agreement "on a lot of issues," but he would not name them because "then we would highlight those areas we don't agree on."

Powell said, "The fact that we have agreed to meet again is encouraging, but it does not mean there is a commitment on either side."

But he also said "nothing came up that I felt it would not be possible to work out."

Newton Minow, the former Federal Communications Commission chairman, is helping the League of Women Voters set up the debates, said the two sides were "nearing

American party seeks platform

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Independent Party's national convention met today in search of a platform and "presidential" candidate appealing to "midstream America."

The three-announced candidates for the nomination are former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, Fla. educator Robert Morris and former Louisiana Rep. John Rarick.

All three are conservatives, as is the draft platform put together by the convention's platform committee.

Throughout the convention's first day Thursday, speakers emphasized unity and appealed for a platform which will not alienate large blocs of voters.

"There is nothing black, far out or weird about our stand on the issues," Wisconsin delegate John M. Coulter told the convention in a keynote speech. He said the AIP should become "the party of midstream America. It is the AIP which shares the hopes, the dreams and aspirations of most of our citizens."

Coulter said the AIP's opposition to the ERA is shared by "99 per cent of our fellow Americans."

Opposition to gun control, he said, is "one thing the average American understands."

"There isn't an American anywhere with an ounce of common sense who's for foreign busing," Coulter said, and "I have to search almost in vain to find anyone who favors abortion under any circumstances except to save a mother's life."

Other draft plank items include: abolition of the federal tax on personal incomes; supporting right-to-work legislation; opposing blanket amnesty for draft evaders and urging the federal government to "cease its acts of hostility toward South Africa and Rhodesia."

Reagan resumes broadcast

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — When Ronald Reagan lost the GOP nomination to Gerald Ford last week, he said he wasn't "going to go back and sit in a rocking chair on the front porch."

And he meant it.

Right now, Reagan is finalizing plans to resume his political radio broadcasts and syndicated newspaper column.

Aides announced Thursday that the former California governor will begin his radio program of conservative commentaries Sept. 13 and "soon" afterward will start writing his syndicated column.

They also said Reagan soon will go out on the national speaking circuit.

Harry O'Connor, the Hollywood producer of the daily, live-minute spots, reported that 100 radio stations already have signed to air the programs and he expects another 500 will do so before January.

At the peak of Reagan's broadcast popularity last year and before he announced his candidacy, 395 stations carried "Viewpoint with Ronald Reagan." The enterprise was dropped when an official candidacy was announced.

The new program will be called simply "Ronald Reagan," Sen. Barry Goldwater has taken over the title "Viewpoint with..."



FORMER Texas Gov. John Connally, left, greets Sen. Robert Dole, Ford's running mate, as the President looks on. The group arrived at Vail, Colo., Thursday for a strategy meeting. (UPI)

Ford, aides talk strategy

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford is moving to unify all Republican leaders, from the Rockefeller to the Reagan, behind his campaign.

Three of them — his running mate, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally — held strategy talks Thursday night.

Dole, who has begun attacking Jimmy Carter already, will stay until Saturday.

Rockefeller, who is hoped to attract liberals and moderates, was leaving today.

Connally is expected to go after the South and other conservatives, although the Texan said he plans to do a lot of traveling all over the country.

"I have over 80 speeches planned in 20 or 25 districts," he said. "I will be campaigning in the congressional races, but I will also be campaigning for the ticket. A great deal of their success (G O P congressional candidates) depends on the ticket."

Ronald Reagan, whom Ford defeated for the nomination, was absent. A spokesman said

Ford's chief of staff, Richard Cheney, and deputy campaign manager Stuart Spencer will go to California this weekend to persuade his supporters to join the campaign.

They also were expected to ask Reagan to make a series of eight speeches supporting the ticket in California and the West over the next two months.

Ford completed his campaign organization Thursday by naming Elly Peterson as a deputy for women's, ethnic and farm groups.

All of this is going to cost money and a senior campaign official said the budget limitation of \$2.8 million in the new federal election law spells "trouble, real trouble."

The official said in 1972 Richard Nixon had \$6 million to spend.

Ford must decide how to parcel out his limited funds between expensive advertising and high travel costs for touring.

Ford, aides said, was going strong for the nationally televised debates with Carter because it will give him maximum political exposure at less cost.

Carter denies fuzziness

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, once again under fire as being less than straightforward, denies he is fuzzy on the issues of the presidential campaign.

"I think that my positions are clearly stated," the Democratic nominee said in the latest flap which involved a softening of statements he made on grain export embargoes.

"You can't put every possible equivocation and every detail in every speech," Carter said during a news conference Thursday at the converted railroad station that serves as his local campaign headquarters.

Carter also said the narrowing of his lead over President Ford in polls was something he had expected.

Today, the former Georgia governor planned a meeting with minority affairs advisers led by state Rep. Ben Brown, who holds the title of deputy campaign manager and leads the black caucus in the Georgia Legislature.

The subject of possibly misleading statements came up as a result of a speech Carter made in Des Moines earlier this week. In the address, he appeared to rule out any chance of lifting grain exports.

The issue is a sore one with farmers because of embargoes on shipments by Presidents Ford and Nixon.

Later that same day, Carter said perhaps he had been "too strong" in his statements.

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Scientists study nickel carbonyl as death cause

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Scientists are focusing on a tasteless, odorless, toxic chemical called nickel carbonyl as the possible cause of the mysterious "Legionnaire's Disease" that has killed at least 21 persons.

President Ford himself fell within scientific criteria for exposure to the illness but evidently was unaffected.

The illness struck another 149 persons at most of the victims attended a state American Legion convention here and a quarter of a Philadelphia's Bellevue, Stratford Hotel July 21.

Ford himself ate at the hotel July 21. Scientists believe anyone who visited the establishment after July 1 may have been subjected to the illness.

"The President is feeling fine, as you can see," press secretary Ron Neuseen said Thursday in Vail, Colo., where Ford was vacationing.

Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., a toxin specialist at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, said concentrations of nickel three times above normal were found in tissues he examined from some of the Legionnaires who died.

The discovery of nickel carbonyl, a colorless gas used in the manufacturing of plastics, synthetic garments and other products, could be the first major clue in identifying the ailment.

"These results somewhat further the suggestion that nickel carbonyl exposure could be a factor in these deaths, but our results are by no means conclusive," Sunderman said.

Don Berrett, a spokesman for the Atlanta-based National Center for Disease Control, said that "at this point our laboratory analysis is inconclusive."

Experts said the disease also has killed at least two persons not associated with the Legion convention.

The latest victims attended the 11st International Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church here which Ford addressed Aug. 8.

The 26 others who died had attended the Legion convention and had either visited the hotel — overnight at the Bellevue Stratford.

A nun, Sister Mildred Trizek, 71, of the Sacred Heart Convent in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, attended the Eucharistic Congress and visited the Bellevue three times.

Utahans urge Howe to quit

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A committee of key Utah Democratic officials wants to dump Congressman Allan Howe from the party's ticket this fall, fearing that his conviction on a sex soliciting charge will hurt other candidates.

The six-member Utah Democratic Executive Committee, the managing board of the state party, voted Thursday night to ask Howe to drop out of the race and allow the party to appoint another candidate to run for his 2nd District seat.

The committee met privately for an hour with the freshman congressman at the Salt Lake International Airport — a meeting Howe described as a "cordial discussion."

But after he left, five members of the group voted to ask him to quit the race because of his conviction Tuesday on a charge of soliciting sex from two deputy police officers posing as prostitutes. The other member abstained.

One of those voting to ask Howe not to seek re-election was Utah Democratic National Committeeman Daryl McCarty, who has expressed an interest in becoming the replacement candidate.

"It's very clear what he has to do," said McCarty, whom Howe defeated in a 1974 primary election. "He can't win."

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Tax Reform Act: Almost everything but

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley... William E. Howard, Publisher... Richard G. High, Managing Editor... Friday, August 27, 1976

More hints of life on Mars

Earlier get ready for an announcement that there is life on Mars... The hints get stronger each day... The experimental results more convincing... The scientists more excited.

All three biological experiments aboard Viking I now resting on Mars have found strong indications of life on the Red Planet.

To put it in the words of a Viking scientist several weeks ago after the first dramatic round of experiments had been completed...

But the scientists don't want to go down in the history books as overcautious... So before making any announcement they began a second round of experiments designed to check the results of the first.

One new experimental result is in, and it is convincing... It involves the so-called "pyrolytical release experiment."

This experiment is designed to find out if there is anything breathing on Mars... The assumption that something that breathes is also something that is alive is not all that startling a notion.

In the first round of the experiment, Mars soil was used as it was found next to the spacecraft... In the second round, a similar batch of soil was used, but it was heated enough to kill any living organisms that might be in it.

One sample might contain life... The other certainly did not.

In the first experimental round, the soil sample was given food and special air to breathe... The air was similar to the Martian air, except it was laced with radioactive tracers.

The idea was that any living creature would breathe in the air and somehow assimilate it into its body... Along with the air, the radioactive tracers would be in the organism's body as well.

Then all the air was cleared from the chamber and the organisms cremated, releasing whatever chemicals their bodies contained... If they had actually breathed the radioactive air, their body chemicals could be expected to be slightly radioactive too.

Round one results: There was "four times as much radioactivity as would be expected from a non-living sample... In other words, it appeared there was something there that really did breathe."

Now for the second round... This time, the soil, sterilized, or dead soil sample was used for the experiment, fed the food and the radioactive air... It, too, was cremated.

Now, if the surprising results of the first part of the experiment were really due to something living, then those results should not be repeated in the second experiment using dead soil... But if the first experiment's results came from, say, a chemical reaction instead of life, then the dead soil should also give the same experimental results as the first experiment had done, the scientists reasoned.

To the surprise of many scientists, the second batch of dead soil acted dead... It didn't eat the food and it didn't breathe the air.

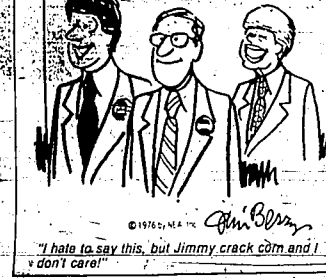
It acted totally unlike the first sample of the same soil which apparently breathed... It is a classic experiment: It was designed to find life and test its own findings.

It appears that experiment found what it was intended to find... In the words of another space scientist, Dr. Harold Klein, head of the Viking team seeking life on Mars...

"If we had observed these results in the laboratory we would have concluded we had a weak, but definitely positive, biological signal..."

But, he cautioned, the signal "comes from Mars — an entirely different world and one which we don't understand yet..."

Mars, however, may be less different than we had thought... It apparently has something which breathes.



"I hate to say this, but Jimmy crack corn and I don't care!"

(Editor's note: This is the first of three articles on tax reform and what Congress is trying to do about it.)

By ALAN D. MUTTER @ Chicago Daily News

Congress has crammed about everything but reform into the Tax Reform Act of 1976... And it's not over yet, because the House and Senate passed varying versions of the bill that would pare Uncle Sam's revenues by an anticipated \$17 billion in the year beginning Oct. 1, if the free-spending Senate has its way... The House version would trim federal revenues by only \$15 billion or so.

The final revenue reductions won't become clear until House and Senate conferees hammer out a bill both sides can live with, a process that begins this week... They'll have their work cut out for them, since the bill is the most complex overhaul of federal tax law in two decades.

Starting out in House committee hearings some three years ago, the bill was aimed at slashing the tax bills of the nation's low- and middle-income taxpayers, while eliminating many of the loopholes and tax advantages available to big business and wealthy individuals.

Most lawmakers agree that the bill was fairly successful in satisfying the first part of that equation — cutting taxes.

But the bill, as it emerges from the Senate a little more than a fortnight ago, is expected to bring in only \$100 million in fresh revenues, while granting dozens of tax breaks to such interests as railroads, airlines, ship owners, factory owners who insulate their plants, and businessmen who establish stock plans for their employees.

There are special goodies, too, for artists, crop dusters, race-track owners, volunteer firemen and even manufacturers of non-wooden railroad ties.

So alarmed were Senate liberals by what had been writ in the name of reform, they unsuccessfully tried to eliminate the word "Reform" from the name of the act.

But there's something for Everymen, in addition to the crop dusters... Among the new tax breaks available to all individuals are these: — Permanent increase in the standard federal income tax deduction, and tax rebate extensions.

The more generous Senate bill raises to \$1,700 for a single person and \$2,100 for a couple the minimum standard deduction that had been \$1,300 through 1974... It was raised temporarily last year and now will remain on the books... The House, however, wants the new permanent level to be \$1,600 for singles and \$1,900 for marrieds.

The Senate raises to 16 per cent from 15 per cent the standard deduction allowed to more affluent families, raising the ceiling on that deduction to \$2,400 for singles and \$2,800 for a couple... The previous ceiling had been \$2,000 for both... The House, too, raises the standard deduction to 16 per cent, but proposes a lower ceiling — \$2,300 for single persons and \$2,600 for couples.

The Senate extends through 1977 a tax credit for each taxpayer and dependent of \$35 a person or 2 per cent of the first \$9,000 of income... The House wants the credit to run only through this year, with a credit of \$30 a person or 2 per cent of the first \$12,000 of income.

The Senate also includes in a permanent credit for low-income families with children, a provision not included in the House version... The credit would be 10 per cent of the first \$4,000 of earned income and tapers out between \$4,000 and \$8,000 in income.

— Expanded tax breaks for child care... Both Senate and House convert the deduction now allowed for child care to a 20 per cent credit, while broadening eligibility for the credit and reducing paperwork... The Senate bill includes a "Grandmother clause" permitting a credit for the services of a relative who lives with the taxpayer and cares for the children... The difference between a deduction and a credit is that a deduction is used to reduce taxable income, while a credit reduces the tax after the final tax bill has been figured.

— A credit for college costs... The Senate offers one, the House doesn't... The Senate would permit a credit for some school costs starting at \$100 in 1977 and rising to \$250 by 1980.

— Simplified and widened credits for retirement incentive... Both houses would increase the amount of income against which the

Senate at the last minute restored it... The exclusion, which the Senate would limit to \$100 a week for incomes up to \$10,000, would mean that as much as \$100 a week of sick pay wouldn't be taxable... The sick-pay exclusion phases out between the income levels of \$15,000 and \$20,000... While Congress gives with one hand, it takes with the other... Individuals stand to lose with these proposed revisions:

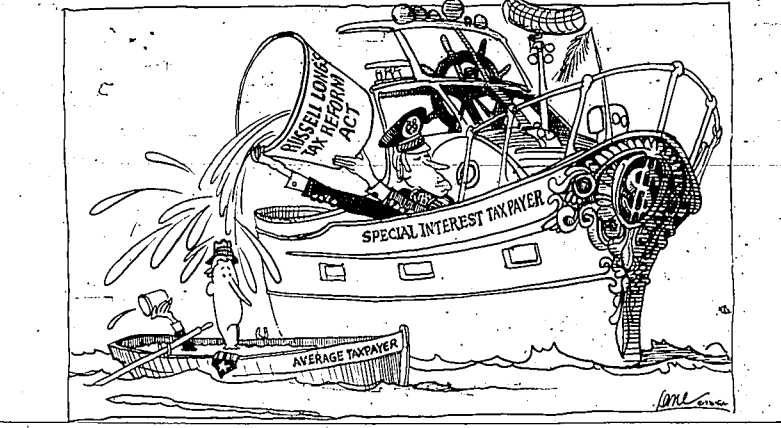
— Tougher limits on capital gains tax... Though the Senate didn't act to modify this one, the House doubled to a full year the time which a taxpayer must hold stock real estate...

— Other investments, in order to qualify for the more desirable capital gains tax rate... Capital gains are taxed at half the regular rate... But the House also quadrupled the amount of ordinary income against which taxpayers may deduct capital losses... The limit had been \$1,000, now, would become \$4,000.

Both Houses of Congress propose to make sure everyone pays some taxes when regular income is offset by income from investments granted tax preference... Preferred investments include several kinds of tax shelters, as well as such diverse investments as railroad rolling stock or certain stock options.

The House plan, which is tougher, would scrap the present deduction for regular taxes paid... The Senate bill permits an exemption of regular taxes, or \$10,000 of preference income, whichever is greater... The Senate would raise the minimum tax rate to 15 per cent from the present 10 per cent, while the House likes it 14 per cent... The House lowers the exemption for preference income to \$20,000 from \$30,000, cutting it out entirely for those earning beyond \$40,000 in preference income.

The Senate leads the House in adding more preference items to the list, and the Senate



credit may be taken... They'd permit the elderly to use the credit to reduce taxes on earned income, now covered to the sorts of unearned income now addition — dividends, interest and the like.

— New opportunities for individual retirement accounts (IRAs)... The House would let individuals set up such tax-deferred accounts where the pension contributions of their employers are small... The Senate offers no such program.

— The Senate, however, would let a working spouse set up an IRA for a nonworking spouse, with each getting half interest in tax-deferred contributions of up to \$2,000 a year... No such plan from the House.

— No tax on legal insurance contributions... The Senate, but not the House, would let tax contributions by employers to group legal-aid funds — or legal services obtained through such funds... It's similar to the way employer health-insurance contributions are handled now.

— A possible reprieve, for the sick-pay exclusion... The House yanked the sick-pay exclusion out of the books in its version of the bill, while the

— A \$12,000 annual limit on interest deductions... There had been no ceiling before, but now the House wants to put a lid on the amount of interest payments — for loans, mortgages and so forth — that a taxpayer may deduct from his income... The Senate would tax interest expenses at the minimum rate when they exceed the income on an investment — except in the case of lower-income loan-shelter rules.

— The House cracks down harder on tax shelters than the Senate... It would permit accelerated deductions from specified investments only to offset regular income if they are based upon investments in farming, real estate, oil-and-gas drilling, movies, sports franchises, equipment leasing, etc.

— The Senate is more lenient, while limiting deductions in tax-shelter syndicates to only as much as the partner's actual investment... Certain loopholes would be closed that previously permitted regular income from sheltered investments to be treated as capital gains.

— Tax minimums and maximums...

applies the minimum tax rates to corporations, as well as to individuals.

— The House doesn't alter the present maximum tax, although the Senate lets persons in the 50 per cent tax bracket apply the rate to pension income as well as wages and other regular income... It also would require that income subject to the maximum tax rate be reduced by all tax-preferred income.

— Deduction crackdowns... Both Houses of Congress tighten the screws on deductions for the business use of your home and vacation home, expenses for conventions and eliminate the use of foreign trusts to shield U.S. income... The House eliminates the \$20,000 to \$25,000 in wage exclusions for overseas employees, which the Senate retains the exclusion and tightens up in other ways.

— The Senate wants race-tracks to withhold taxes from winners, while the House wants taxes withheld from any form of wagering... But the legislators aren't entirely strict on expense-account deductions... Both Houses raise them for lawmakers and the House hikes them for federal senators and representatives, too.

Next: Business tax overhauls.

'Gangland style killing' cases shut quickly, quietly

By RUSSELL BAKER @ N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The gangsters Sam Giancana and John Roselli who were associated with the CIA in a scheme to dispatch Fidel Castro have now both been murdered after discussing their CIA enterprise with the United States Senate, and the police have pronounced the incidents "gangland-style killings."

The phrase "gangland-style killing" has the eerie resonance of "home-style cooking," perhaps because both suggest the intimacy of hearth and fire with nobody but as family gathered round and nobody else welcome... These family affairs are, of course, mediated into by the constabulary, but rarely with much enthusiasm.

This may be because police success at nabbing perpetrators of "gangland-style killings" has never been such as to get them into the world series of detection, with the result that incessant failure may have dulled their appetite for the hunt.

Or, it may be because policemen believe the subjects of "gangland-style killings" aren't worth working overtime for... I don't know, and

I certainly don't mean to impute either languor, timidity or indifference to America's homicide squads... I simply point out that once a murder has been called "gangland-style," apprehension of the perpetrator almost invariably fails to occur.

This raises the question whether "gangland-



RUSSELL BAKER

style" murders might possibly be catching among people who don't come from gangland... Consider the Russell case... The body is found in the customary barrel, with the customary weights, in the customary water... It bears the customary bullet holes... Russell's publicized standing in gangland leads to leave an open and shut case, which the police will quietly slat

as soon as possible... If you and I know this, reader, does it not follow that it is also known by, let us say, some hot-tempered writer whom Russell has been consistently out-tipping for years?

If that writer wanted to take his revenge and get away with it, as it is not logical that he would do it "gangland style," so the police could forget it, rather than by scalding Russell to death in public with a teaspoon of instant misgiver?

This is not to suggest that the police ought to be giving Russell's writers the third degree, but merely to point out that gangland can have no monopoly on "gangland-style killing"... Anybody with a barrel, some concrete and a capacious expanse of water can engage in it, just as anybody with a teaspoon of instant misgiver can engage in "home-style cooking."

The one special requirement is a victim who is a bona fide citizen of gangland... Obviously, a philanthropic husband cannot do in a loyal wife of 40 years "gangland-style" and expect the police not to lift an eyebrow... Unless the subject is the real gangland thing, it won't work.

The corollary of this fact is that gangland people are peculiarly vulnerable to "gangland-

style" murder by devious non-ganglanders, who have no right to get away with it.

This must be infuriating to them... Imagine that you are an eminent statesman of gangland, and the vocation becomes manifest... You are entirely prepared to be sent off "gangland-style" by your colleagues... Those are the rules of the land.

Moreover, if they employ the job, you wouldn't dream of telling the police who did it, even if you could... That would violate the rules of the sportsmanship governing gangland... in gangland, good sports don't tell.

I do not know how policemen feel about nonmembers of gangland killing gangland members "gangland-style" — but my hunch is that they take a sterner view of it than they do of gangland men bumping off each other... The average cop probably thinks it is not the kind of thing decent people ought to be doing.

I know that gangland folks don't approve of it, and to make sure that there is no misunderstanding, I want to assure them that I haven't the heart to swat a fly, myself, and what's more, I've never been any good with concrete.

Almanac

By United Press International

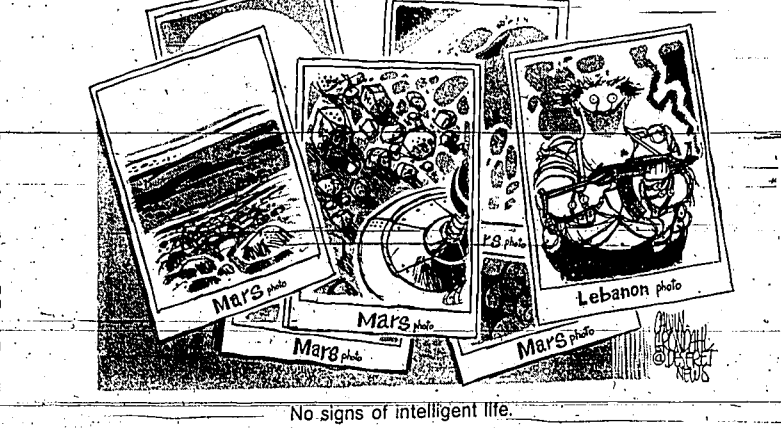
Today is Friday, Aug. 27, the 240th day of 1976 with 126 to follow... The moon is between its new phase and first quarter... The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn... The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo... Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the United States, was born Aug. 27, 1908.

On this day in history... In 1829, the first oil well in the United States was drilled near Titusville, Pa... In 1921, the Kellogg-Brand Pact to outlaw war was signed by 15 nations in Paris.

In 1939, Adolf Hitler served notice on England and France that Germany wanted Danzig and the Polish Corridor... In 1957, the Democrats chose New York City as the site of the 1958 Democratic National Convention.

Although for the day, British writer Rudyard Kipling said, "Single men in barracks don't grow into plaster saints."



No signs of intelligent life.



Royal trouble

PRINCE Bernhard, 65, waves a finger as Queen Juliana sits holding her dog as they arrive at the royal palace in Soesdijk, Holland. The Dutch Parliament was told that the prince will relinquish all his public offices as a result of an inquiry alleging he accepted an illegal payoff of more than one million dollars from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. (UPI)

Dutch royalty still appears secure

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Despite the furor surrounding Prince Bernhard's links to the Lockheed bribery scandal, the survival of the Dutch royalty does not appear to be threatened right now.

Asked whether Queen Juliana would abdicate as a result of the controversy, a highly placed source close to the court replied, "No, no, no and no."

But even if she did, a chain of succession is established. And even among extreme left-wingers, there is little demand for abolition of the monarchy altogether.

The royal family has had more than its share of controversy in the past two decades, but has largely retained its popularity. With Queen Juliana widely respected both as a private figure and a public personage.

Until the allegation that Prince Bernhard had taken an illegal \$1.1 million payoff from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., there had been no criticism of his extensive business activities.

In no less than 200 firms and organizations. There is little doubt the allegation caused a great deal of anguish in a nation that still is basically Calvinist in outlook despite its reputation for tolerance. But the breath of scandal never touched Queen Juliana, however steadfastly she stood by her husband.

Neither the government nor the opposition has had any interest in blowing the Bernhard affair into a constitutional crisis of great magnitude.

Indeed, the government provided him with an aircraft and crew to increase his effectiveness as a world-traveling figure with interests

in discussing the outcome of the inquiry with cabinet officials. She agreed to full publication of the report, despite her objections. Dutch newspapers said she accepted also the inevitability of Bernhard resigning some or all of his public positions.

However, even without the current difficulties, the question of royal succession cannot be too far away since the Queen, at 67, already is two years past retirement age.

Nor, apparently, has the Queen. She came back twice from her Italian vacation to

Exporter tax breaks end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators, working long sessions to salvage three years of work on tax reform, have voted to end \$400 million in special breaks for exporters next year.

The cutback in lower tax rates for domestic international sales corporations — known as DISC and designed to encourage exports — was one of many expected changes designed to bring a major tax bill more in line with the demands of tax reformers and congressional budget makers.

A DISC is, in effect, a dummy corporation set up by any U.S. company to obtain lower tax rates on profits from sales to foreign countries.

During the first few days of work, a House-Senate conference has steadily pushed the legislation away from the Senate version of the bill, which would lose \$300 million in tax revenue next year, toward the House version which tax reformers prefer and would raise \$1.6 billion.

Actions taken as of Thursday afternoon left the bill about a \$400 million revenue gain.

In addition to the \$400 million cutback in DISC tax breaks, it was decided to remove energy tax matters from the bill and consider them simultaneously as a separate bill. This removed a Treasury loss of more than \$300 million from the main bill.

The conference committee planned to work to the Labor Day recess next Thursday in an effort to complete the complex bill, which also includes an extension of individual and business income tax cuts.

The DISC changes are designed to reward companies who increase exports over a base period and to penalize those with stagnant or falling exports.

Corporations would get the lower DISC tax breaks only on exports above 67 per cent of a three-year base period — 1974 through 1975 — until 1980 when it would begin moving forward each year.

Agricultural products would continue to be subject to DISC rules but military sales would get only 50 per cent of the lower DISC tax rate.

Questioning technique used

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every time a federal official comes before a hearing Sen. Sam Nunn is chafing. Nunn intends to ask him: "Was your testimony cleared by the Office of Management and Budget?" "Is it the view of your department?" "Is it your personal view?"

The Georgia democrat says he is moved to that technique because the OMB screened and edited the testimony of U.S. Commissioner of Customs Vernon Acree before Acree testified to Nunn's investigations subcommittee.

Daniel Kearney of the OMB told the subcommittee Thursday that executive branch officials' testimony is routinely checked to be sure they aren't offering personal opinions that seem to have "the imprimatur of the administration."

Two sections of Acree's statement, somewhat critical of a drug enforcement reorganization that OMB had backed in 1972, were removed.

"He should not give, in testimony, a statement that seems to be the administration point of view," without having it edited by the OMB, Kearney said.

Lobbyist says Henry ordered diamond sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An industrial diamond lobbyist said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ordered that Israel be sold 200,000 carats of industrial diamonds out of the U.S. strategic stockpile.

In response to a question, Steven John Fellman, representing the industrial diamond industry in testimony before a House Armed Services subcommittee, said Thursday Israel could have sold those diamonds to its own countries.

The committee is investigating the use of the strategic stockpiles, set aside by law to assure adequate defense supplies.

In the past two years the General Services Administration has been selling large quantities of the highest quality industrial stones to Israel for pollutant purposes. Members of the industry did object to the sale of the stones to Israel but were told that such sales were made at the direction of the Secretary of State, Fellman testified.

was permitted to purchase 200,000 carats of industrial stones in quarterly increments beginning in May of 1975. Additionally, Israel was permitted to purchase the highest quality stones from the government stockpile and American members of the industry were not permitted to inspect or examine the goods prior to sale and/or have an opportunity to purchase the best stones.

After he expressed industry concern over "the sale of diamonds to foreign governments," Rep. Richard T. Schulze, D-Pa., asked a question: "What you are saying is that the government of Israel is acting as a broker, getting these industrial diamonds and selling them for cash to other foreign nations?"

Fellman replied: "That is right." In another testimony, a spokesman for the American Mining Congress, Simon D. Strauss, testified that Presidents Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon both used the stockpiles of copper and other minerals for economic and political purposes.

Thames springs leak, stops flowing

LONDON (UPI) — The drought-stricken River Thames has sprung a leak through its own bed, losing 15 million gallons of water a day, and now the river has virtually stopped flowing.

That was the latest bad news Thursday for London and Southeast England, in the grip of the nation's worst drought in centuries, with no relief in sight.

The leakage from the river was discovered along a four-mile stretch through farmland in Oxfordshire north-west of London.

The Thames source a spring at Gages in Gloucestershire, has stopped and the first nine miles of the river are dry, the first time it has happened in 25 years.

Denis Howell, the minister in charge of combating the drought, said: "To all intents and purposes the great river has now stopped flowing. In some places we are pumping water back upstream to improve supplies upstream."

He called for a 50 per cent voluntary cut in the current daily consumption of 700 million gallons if London is to avoid water rationing by October.

"Unless everyone tries harder it will be desperate," he said.

The worst hit area still was south Wales, where water supplies to industry will be halved in two weeks, forcing at least 50 plants to lay off workers.

Other plants may be forced to close alternate weeks or work a "three-day" week, representatives said after a meeting of 300 industrialists.

London's emergency plans on watering parks, playing fields, sports grounds, cleaning of buildings, and car washes comes into effect next week.

A spokesman said the royal family would "ob-

viously" fall into line with a general government order forbidding the washing of official automobiles.

However, one section was optimistic that it is going to rain soon. Leaders of Lushay's unorthodox Sikh community imported a "very holy Guru" and his musicians from the Punjab to conduct a four-day rain festival.

Dr. Niranjan Singh Mangat, leader of the community in Britain, said, "I and the Guru are sure that it will rain within four days. The festival has always worked."

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Mondale campaigns in NY

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Walter F. Mondale, assuaging Wall Streeters while promising a battle for more jobs, took his Democratic vice presidential campaign to upstate New York today.

In the midst of a nine-day, nine-state stumping tour, Mondale planned to meet factory workers, local party leaders and newspaper editors today as a follow up to his New York City visit Thursday.

The Minnesota Senator was to meet workers at the New Process Gear Division of the Chrysler Corp. and attend a breakfast hosted by the Onondago County Democratic Committee. Later, a meeting was scheduled with local newspaper editors.

Arriving in Syracuse Thursday night, Mondale continued his attack on "the absolutely

disastrous Republican economic policies" of the past eight years.

He said a Jimmy Carter administration would immediately begin to battle the unemployment issue.

"One of the first things we will do is put people back to work and to do it without inflation," Mondale said.

Speaking before the New York Society of Security Analysts in New York City earlier, Mondale pledged his commitment to the free enterprise system, declaring, "A healthy economy and the notion of social justice are not mutually exclusive. Rather, they are parallel goals and they must be pursued hand in hand."

"The record shows that the business community has nothing to fear and a lot to gain from the election of a Democratic president," he said.

Campgrounds open

BOISE (UPI) — Good fishing and open campgrounds in the Boise National Forest are pre-forecast for the weekend the United States Forest said Thursday.

Stream fishing is good, especially along the middle fork of the Boise River, but fishing at Anderson Ranch Dam is slowing up, officials said.

All Boise National Forest campgrounds are open and

have water, except for Edna Creek out of Idaho City, which remains without water.

The agency said roads are dusty and highway 53 near Banks is being oiled and, travelers should watch for flying rocks and oil. Logging traffic is still heavy from Lowman to Deadwood, Cascade to Deadwood and several other areas of the forest.

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'Motto' builds shop

DALLAS (UPI) — Margie Gardner has one business motto: "styles change but sex never does" — and that philosophy has put her boutique up front in competition with the biggest stores in town.

About two years ago, having already put 12 years in the fashion business, she opened "Brandy Girl," named after her dog.

Since then she has used the latest fashions, the sexiest models, the kindest sales techniques and the 1976 "Ball" Olympics to become one of the preferred shopping stops in downtown Dallas.

"We show the sexiest, most voluptuous clothes we have," she said. "I only have one business motto: styles change, but sex never does."

To prove it, the latest Olympics included a reverse striptease.

As the plane player pointed out a couple hundred yards, a spotlight followed a shapely performer clad only in a body stocking down the short flight of stairs.

The luncheon crowd of a couple hundred cheered, applauded and whistled.

The model seductively started putting on clothes—piece by piece, grinding piece by piece.

In a short a time she transformed herself from a nude, stunning model to a fashionably dressed, fully clothed stunning model.

At the Olympics, held at a dinner playhouse theater, models' clothes—cray and even Ms. Gardner are intentionally put on the wrong end of a witty monologue.

When one model entered wearing a flowing, orange gown, the woman commentator gave it a disparaging look and turned back toward the crowd.

"Hum," she said. "Well, if you don't like the dress—it does come with a real nice plastic hanger."

"I felt to be a competitive I had to have a gimmick," said Ms. Gardner. "To me it's fun. Fashion can be dull—this just makes it fun."

"A lot of the people who shop at my store have tons of money, but we get all kinds in there," Ms. Gardner said.

"Some of my best customers are bookers. And a lot of people from the gay community shop here."

"We carry funny clothes, and a lot of different types of people like them."

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Women to enter space

HOUSTON (UPI) — A thousand women have told the federal space agency they would like to become astronauts for the nation's space shuttle.

Officials are accepting it all in stride.

"I've been pleased with the number of responses and with the quality of people, including women, who've responded," said Danne Ross at the Johnson Space Center astronaut recruiting office.

"We've mailed out about 4,000 responses to inquiries. I would guess that probably 25 per cent of those inquiries have been from the female population."

"They women seem to be very pleased that there's an opportunity for them to enter the space program."

Ross said his staff had made no tabulation of requests for information since the February announcement that 30 new astronauts, including some women, would be chosen by July 1977.

The aim is to have them on board for two years of training prior to the next full-scale manned mission, the orbital shuttle tentatively planned for 1980.

Ross said 30 to 15 fit an "astronaut-pilot" category and 15 in a "mission specialist" group — is a minimum number and that more might be selected.

He said many more men and women likely would apply before the June 30, 1977, deadline.

"Most of these people are going to wait until late to apply because it gives you more time to build up your credentials, your academic background, flying time."

Aside from the selection of women, Ross said, the first astronaut recruitment program since 1967 is similar to six earlier selections that chose 76 trainees, all men.

"I think the approach we're taking is just about the same. But the requirements are quite a bit less stringent than they have been in the past."

Not all the new recruits must be pilots and none has to have advanced degrees, although Ross said flight experience and advanced science-engineering degrees are desirable.

"Obviously, it will have to be someone in good physical condition to stand the rigors of space flight. We want somebody who's going to be committed to the program."

'Frisco police puzzled

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police were puzzled today in the case of two mysterious Russian women who claimed to be victims of a \$200,000 theft.

Margaret Popov said she and her companion left the cash parked in a lot across the street from where they were talking with reporters. Officers told police they saw two youths break into the car and flee with two small brown leather bags.

"I'm just wondering if up as an undetermined amount of money is missing," said police officer John Kelly.

The women would not talk to reporters but reporter Walter Renner said he had paid them \$20,000 in cash for an apartment house they had sold to him last month.

Another reporter added that the women refused to deposit the cash and had been carrying the \$200,000 bills around for two weeks.

Real estate salesman Angelo Moreci said the Popov woman "was very excited" after the robbery was discovered. "She pointed to the younger woman and said, 'This is a princess and we're going to Russia tomorrow.'"

"She also said, 'It's the government, the FBI, the CIA. We don't care about the money. It's just the other things.'"

Two puzzled FBI agents called into the case said, "We can make no comment."

Lowest point in the Western Hemisphere — 282 feet below sea level — is near Badwater, Calif., in the Death Valley National Monument.

'Screwball' olympics under way

LINGFIELD, England, (UPI) — Two knights in shining armor galloped off Thursday to set a new world record for walking unaided on the highest stilts.

Movie stuntman Ju Long couldn't wait for the official opening and went ahead to set a new world record for walking unaided on the highest stilts.

The occasion was a screwball Olympics—a mass attack on the wackier records listed in the Guinness Book of Records.

It really gets under way today, with the paying public invited to try, drinking two pints of beer in less than 6 1/2 seconds while being held up side down, or drinking 13 shelled, raw eggs in under 3 1/2 seconds, or setting a new woman's five-pound brick throwing record.

Long got everything set up in his satisfaction and then terrified us all by just walking away without safety ropes," a spokesman said.

The walking high on stilts—21 feet 6 inches long—set a new record for walking on the tallest stilts was 6 inches lower.

Two girls have set out in quest of a new record for swinging on a swing. They plan to stop swinging well beyond the current record of 122 hours 30 minutes.

In another corner of Lingfield Park, four dominos players set out to play a game lasting longer than 108 hours 4 minutes 20 seconds, the current record.

The two knights, meanwhile, were galloping around Kent and the district around the farmland of southern England.

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Free money costs too much

EL CAJON, Calif. (UPI) — The city has decided that the federal government's free money costs too much.

The city was eligible for a \$6,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to buy portable burglar alarms.

The effort was abandoned after Personnel Officer John Fitch estimated it would take 200 man hours to complete the paperwork needed to get the grant — which would cost more than the city would get back.

The city decided it would be cheaper just to spend its own money.

Miss Struthers speaks

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Television star Sally Struthers received a standing ovation from 400 members of the Christian Children's Fund Thursday night.

Miss Struthers, newly elected national chairwoman of the fund, told dinner guests that a \$15 monthly contribution could help feed and clothe a hungry child.

"I am amazed that in this world of abundance so many children are starving," said the co-star of the television show, "All in the Family."

The audience rose to its feet applauding, prompting her to rush offstage in search of a tissue to wipe away her tears.

Mrs. King backs bill

ATLANTA (UPI) — Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Thursday said she supports the Humphrey-Hawkins bill for full employment.

Mrs. King, announcing formation of a Full Employment Action Council, said passage of the bill would relieve "economic loss and moral injustice."

"This bill is not inflationary and I feel it is important for people to lobby in the South and in the community," she said.

Dr. Leon Keyserling, former chief economic advisor to President Harry Truman and the economist who helped draft the Humphrey-Hawkins measure, said the bill has the support of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

Presley's loss

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — A guarantee of business from the White House is not a road to riches, according to Paul Presley, a friend of former President Richard Nixon and part owner of the San Clemente Inn.

Presley, up the coast from the former Western White House, was press headquarters whenever Nixon was at his home and housed other members of the President's party, which usually numbered about 250.

Trauma termed 'miracle'

LEHI, Utah (UPI) — Brakeman Carl Bury leached over the front of the screeching engine and tried to grab a 2-year-old girl running up the middle of the tracks.

But he missed little Kimberley Wood. The girl tripped and fell, disappearing under the engine of the 99-car freight train.

Moments later, she crawled out with only a minor cut on her head.

Union Pacific Railroad investigator Tom Rima cited the incident "rather a miracle, I think."

Rima said the crew of the train, carrying 8,757 tons of steel, rounded a curve and saw three children playing on the tracks. They threw on the emergency brakes and yanked the whistle.

Two of the children scrambled to safety but the Wood girl stayed in the middle of the tracks. Bury then climbed from the cab to the front of the engine in an attempt to catch the child, who fell just as he reached for her.



'Little' wedding

FORTY-inch Elizabeth Ritter, 39, and forty-inch Sander Rasky, 31, of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, take their marriage vows in Oakland, Calif., Thursday in Ring No. 2 of the Oakland Coliseum. The diminutive Hungarian couple who perform for the circus have been in America less than a year. (UPI)

Truck brings big headaches

MIRAMAR, Fla. (UPI) — The Miramar Fire Department is getting a new aerial ladder truck next month along with a few headaches.

For operators, the 44 foot long truck is unlikely to fit the 22 foot fire station. And chief George Van Etveldt says the truck is too big to make the turn down the narrow street in front of the fire station.

Women's 'action' stressed

By United Press International

Feminist movement leader Betty Friedan told a Women's Equality Day rally in Boston Thursday that the women's movement must move to a new stage — away from symbolic marches and rallies and into "hard political action."

Most women in the nation apparently took her seriously. The crowds at marches and rallies marking the day women were granted full suffrage were hardly impressive.

Friedan spoke at a gathering marking the "unabusement" of colonial women's leader Anne Hutchinson, who in 1638 was forced to leave Massachusetts, and later Rhode Island, because of allegedly heretical religious teachings.

Hutchinson was unabused through a formal proclamation passed by both branches of the legislature and signed by Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The significance is that the reason we can unabuse Anne Hutchinson is that we in the women's movement have unabused all American women in the past 10 years," Ms. Friedan said.

"The women's movement has built itself into American society and now must move to stage two, away from sym-

bolic marches and into hard political action to change institutions."

Later in the day some 1,500 women, carrying placards with such slogans as "Equal Rights Now" and "Castrate Rapists" and "Old Male Supremists" staged a two-hour march and rally in downtown Boston.

It was one of the largest observances.

The Chicago chapter of the National Organization for Women marked the day with a meeting at a Loop department store.

About a dozen women

maintained a vigil on the Capitol steps in St. Paul, Minn., commemorating the anniversary of women's right to vote

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FRIENDLY FOLKS

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P.T.A. SAT. & SUN.
CHILDREN'S MATINEES 12:30 AND 2:30

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Due to the fact school is now in session... this program, our Great P.T.A. initiative, will be shown SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AUGUST 29 AND AUGUST 30. SEASON TICKETS WILL BE WORKED ALL OTHERS JUST \$1.00 EACH!

CORNEL WILDE
YAPHET KOTTO
"Sharks" TREASURE

MALL CINEMA
On the Downtown Mall 113 1110

FRI. & SAT. 7:10 & 9:15
SUNDAY ONLY 12:15 - 2:00
5:05 - 7:10 & 9:15

It's a hilarious outrageous road race.

HEAD OVER
THE GUMBALL RALLY

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 113 1110

FRIDAY 7:10 & 9:10
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:15 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:10

and heap funny too!

A broken down frontier scout teams up with a drunken Indian with a social disease to pull off the Great Brothel Robbery of 1908!

Lee MARVIN
Oliver REED
Robert CULP

THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY

She's "THURSDAY" ...They already had a girl for every other day of the week!

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G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Age limit may vary in certain areas

ALL G, PG, AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

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SHOWN DAILY AT
7:40 & 9:40

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MAGGIE SMITH • NANCY WALKER • ESTELLE WINWOOD

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Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 113 1110

OPEN 8-15

AT 8:45
AN ADVENTURE BEYOND ANY EVER BEFORE FILMED!
4,000 miles into the center of the earth to a world within our world, peopled by creatures beyond your wildest nightmares!

Edgar Rice Burroughs
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PLUS 2nd HIT
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1ST HOUR OF EARTH'S CORE REPEATED!

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Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 113 1110

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SAT. & SUN. AT 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

JAMES CAAGN
MICHAEL CAINE
ELLIOTT GOULD
DIANE KEATON

An elegant safe-cracker, two would-be con men and a dedicated go-go dancer, in a race to rob the toughest safe in the world!

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GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
Addison W. At Grandview 113 1110

OPEN 8:15

The western adventure of a lifetime.

Tom LAUGHLIN
THE MISTER GUNFIGHTER

SHOW STARTS AT 8:45

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN IN
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TACO TIME

'Welfare' hippies live like lords



Plush 'pad'

WEST Indian Michael Stewart, 35, second from right, and other members of his hippie commune relax on velvet sofas and chairs under crystal chandeliers, as they squat in the former London home of Tory MP Michael Heseltine in Kensington Thursday. (UPI)

LONDON (UPI)—A group of hippies drawing welfare benefits are living like lords in a \$360,000 West London mansion crammed with antique furniture, as squatters there have been comfortable "squats" in London before, even in stately Regent Terrace, owned by the Crown and overlooking Regent's Park. But the occupants had to make do with orange boxes as furniture.

This house in so-called upper-crust Kensington has so many more of the comforts of life. Reporters who visited the house found the squatters' leader, Michael Stewart, a 35-year-old West Indian who wears his hair in tight ringlets fastened with colored beads, sitting in a Chippendale style chair beneath the crystal chandelier in the drawing room.

His companions lolled about on the deep pile carpet in front of the fireplace. In the evening, the occupants can spend a quiet evening in the library or relax on one of the green velvet sofas in front of the large circular television unit of two color sets in the house.

"It is a house fit for a top politician or oil sheikh. Indeed, that is what it was the former residence of

Conservative opposition trade spokesman Michael Heseltine. The squatters say it is owned by a Saudi Arabian, although the Saudi embassy denied any connection with the property. Stewart has been living in the house for seven months with his Australian girlfriend, Christie-Gigg, 30. Squatters from Nigeria, China and Wales share the eight bedroom houses with them.

He first occupied the house opposite and moved across the street when he noticed No. 50 was empty.

"It was nicer than the house we were in," he said. "I climbed through a drainpipe and got in through the window."

In Britain, squatters can legally occupy vacant premises, and cannot be evicted unless authorities find them other accommodations.

The neighbors are nice, too. "A member of the aristocracy who lives next door has been okay," said Stewart, who is unemployed and draws \$21 weekly in welfare benefits. His girlfriend gets \$39. The state gives them extra for rent, he explained, although none is paid out.

"Everyone must do their bit in cooking, clearing up and housework," Christie said. The eight adults each pay \$36 weekly toward bills.

Two knights seek record

LINGFIELD, England, (UPI)—Two knights wearing 80 pounds of armor galloped across southern England Thursday in a quest for a place in the Guinness Book of Records.

"They're both professionals, and they're confident of doing more than 120 miles, the current record," a spokesman said. "They're allowed over night stops, but with heavy medieval armor, a rate of that length is quite a feat."

Right in style

VAIL, Colo. (UPI)—Before President Ford Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sen. Bob Dole and John B. Connally talked politics Thursday night they discussed clothes.

Arriving in a rainstorm for the strategy talks, Rockefeller boogied out of his limousine in coat and tie, splashed the President's sport clothes, grinned and said, "I didn't see you out here at first. I thought you were one of these mountain guys."

He fingered the lapel of Ford's fawn suede sport coat and said, "pretty fancy." "Well," replied Ford with a grin, "we younger fellows gotta keep up with the trends and style."

They, two minutes later, came out to greet Connally who came walking up the road in western blue slacks and a trendy cowboy shirt.

"Oh," said Rockefeller laughing. "John's all dressed up western style, Texas style." The informally dressed President said to the informally dressed former Texas governor, "we got a city feller up here," nodding toward the vice president.

Singer gets second chance

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—A singing beauty queen proved on her second chance that she knew the words of the Star Spangled Banner, but she's not so sure of her countrymen.

Stephanie Nilson, 19, Miss Bloomington of 1976, gave a flawless performance on national television last Monday night at the home of the Braves to open the Braves-Phillies game in Atlanta. She took no chances this time. She had cue cards, but she didn't use them.

The week before, the aspiring opera singer flubbed the national anthem before the Minnesota-Baltimore game at Metropolitan Stadium, leading

her boy friend to remark: "Well, you blew your debut at the Met."

"Stephanie returned from Atlanta with stars in her eyes. "It seems like a dream I can't believe it. We had time to see part of the city and it is a beautiful city," she said.

Miss Nilson said she had

asked her friends how many knew the words—to the first verse of the Star Spangled Banner.

"Many people say they can't sing it, but I can't say how many know the words. Put it down on paper and it looks entirely different."

Change to Monarch Canadian (and keep the change)

It just tastes expensive



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FBI recovers stolen jewelry

LOUIS (UPI)—A five-piece set of platinum jewelry made for Zarina Alexandra of Russia and estimated to be worth \$1.5 million is part of a collection of stolen jewelry recovered by the FBI, the bureau said Thursday.

The five-piece set—made in 1912 for the wife of Czar Nicholas II, last czar of Russia—consists of two large earrings, a bracelet, necklace and pendant, all studded with diamonds and inset with blue emeralds.

The recovered collection contains 200 other items, mostly rings, necklaces and bracelets, valued at a total of \$300,000. The FBI says \$200,000 worth of jewelry from the stolen collection is still missing.

The \$2 million collection, owned by a millionaire Houston, Tex., broker whom the FBI refused to identify, was stolen from a motel room in Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 5.

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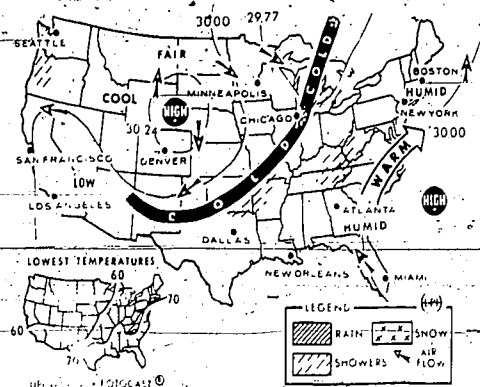
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	66	33	
Baise	66	45	
Buhl	66	42	
Burley	65	38	
Caldwell	68	34	
Castelford	65	38	
Fairfield	67	32	
Gooding	67	41	
Grangeville	63	35	
Halley	72	45	
Hagerman	70	44	
Homeledge	71	36	
Idaho Falls	80	45	
Jerome	67	38	
Kimberly	65	38	
King Hill	73	39	
Kona	66	35	
McCall	57	30	
Mountain Home	64	39	
Lewiston	72	40	
Lorma	70	35	
Pocatello	68	41	
Preston	73	43	
Rupert	66	36	
Soda Springs	69	29	
West Yellowstone	69	27	
Wendell	68	36	

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10:26 AM EST 8-26-76



National Temperatures

By United Press International

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	91	62	02
Atlanta	87	69	22
Bakersfield	90	65	12
Baltimore	97	69	12
Boston	79	29	04
Brownsville	91	71	
Buttfield	83	69	
Chicago	83	73	
Cincinnati	82	66	02
Cleveland	85	69	02
Dallas	89	67	
Denver	91	61	
Des Moines	95	71	03
Detroit	89	67	
El Paso	82	61	
Fairbanks	73	45	
Fresno	91	68	
Galveston	82	72	
Houston	85	68	
Indianapolis	85	68	
Kansas City	88	72	
Las Vegas	106	75	
Los Angeles	85	65	
Louisville	87	65	
Memphis	93	72	
Miami	87	70	
Minneapolis	93	75	
New Orleans	92	72	
New York	85	67	
North Platte	85	58	
Oakland	75	60	
Oklahoma City	96	69	
Omaha	85	69	
Palm Springs	107	82	
Phoenix	91	71	
Philadelphia	91	71	
Phoenix	101	79	
Pittsburgh	89	61	
Portland, Me.	79	66	01
Portland, Ore.	71	59	
Rapid City	89	41	07
Red Bluff	91	73	
Richmond	82	45	
Richmond, Va.	95	69	
Sacramento	91	66	
St. Louis	93	73	
Salt Lake City	89	45	01
San Diego	78	68	
San Francisco	74	56	
Seattle	69	59	
Spokane	86	44	
Thermal	106	72	
Washington	91	75	

Ol' Sol may warm Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Mostly fair tonight, sunny and warmer on Saturday. High temperatures Saturday 75 to 80. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Sunday's outlook: dry and warmer.

Under clear skies and calm winds this morning, temperatures dropped into the upper 30s in most areas of the Magic Valley so far, the only reported frost was near the Jerome area. High pressure is building over the Pacific Northwest today. This should

keep the stormtrack well north of the Magic Valley area, leaving mostly fair skies and light winds through the weekend.

Temperatures will be warming as this high pressure continues to build. High temperatures in the 80s should return to the Magic Valley area by Sunday, but overnight lows will continue to be in the 40s.

Haying and harvesting of small grains should be in full swing, as good drying con-

ditions prevail through the weekend.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for mostly dry conditions with warming tendencies. Highs in the 80s, overnights 45 to 55.

Twin Falls

Yesterday	67	41
Last Year	76	42
Normal	86	59
Sat. 4:40	67	52
Evaporation rate		

World cigarette production growth slows

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Global cigarette production is still growing this year, but health concerns and cost factors are holding the rate to the lowest in 34 years, the Agriculture Department says.

A report from the agency's Foreign Agricultural Service said the pace of cigarette production growth, which has been slowing for several years, will probably decline again to about 2 percent this year in 1975 and 1 percent in 1974.

The predicted 2 percent growth this year would lift world production to more than 3 trillion cigarettes — 192.5 billion packs — would be the smallest gain since the 1.4 percent rise in 1962, officials said

after a search of records.

Spokesmen said the slowdown in production gains left output about in line with long-term trend forecasts. They said it resulted from a combination of factors including a "harrowing" of retail price increases due to higher taxes and increasing production costs, and also in growing health fears.

"The tempo of antismoking activity and public concern about links between cigarettes and diseases including cancer and lung disease has increased demand for 'neutral' types of leaf in contrast to the 'fuller bodied' and more expensive tobaccos produced on most American farms.

"The implication is lower demand for U.S. leaf exports in markets where low tar and nicotine cigarettes are gaining widespread acceptance," the report said.

On the brighter side for growers, analysts said synthetic tobacco substitutes, although still available in some areas — but ground in 1975. The decline was attributed to "moderate consumer acceptance" of synthetic cigarettes, combined with an increased supply of natural tobacco of more stable prices.

Trade analysts also noted in the report that 6 percent of all cigarettes produced around the world last year were exported compared with 4.4 per-

cent in the 1967-71 period.

The United States increased its exports of manufactured cigarettes by 85 percent between 1967-71 and 1975 while exports of leaf tobacco remained fairly stable.

Estimates indicated, however, that the world's leading cigarette exporter was Bulgaria which shipped nearly 5.1 billion cigarettes, mainly to the Soviet Union, compared with American exports of 49.9 billion.

China pulls out medics from quake ravaged area

HONG KONG (UPI)—Chinese authorities have begun withdrawing some of the medical teams sent to Tangshan following last month's disastrous earthquake in the north China city, a national radio broadcast said today.

The Chinese also announced that Tangshan's largest iron and steel plant had resumed partial production despite "severe damages and losses" in the July 28 quake. Stragglers in the world in more than 12 years.

At least two medical teams, consisting of more than 1,200 doctors and specialists, were withdrawn from Tangshan and sent back to provincial regions last weekend, according to provincial radio reports.

According to a broadcast from the provincial capital.

Both reports told of the medical and other relief work being carried out in the Tangshan area but gave no indication how many casualties were caused by the quake.

Casualty estimates have ranged from tens of thousands to more than a million.

The number of medical personnel sent from throughout China to the quake area is estimated at more than 25,000. This estimate is based on a compilation of figures given in radio broadcasts and other authoritative reports from China.

The Tangshan iron and steel plant, one of many important industrial facilities in the area where the quake was centered, resumed production partly and turned out its first heat of anti-quake iron will steel" shortly after noon Wednesday, Peking Radio reported in a broadcast today.

Although the plant is medium-sized, with an annual production capacity of slightly more than 250,000 tons, it is the largest in the Tangshan area.

Mining threatens meet

© N.Y. Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The current session of the slow-moving Law of the Sea Conference is threatening to founder over the issue of ocean-floor mining.

Developing countries have hardened their insistence on gaining control of the proposed deep-sea mining ventures of the United States and other industrial nations, causing what Western negotiators term a grave impasse.

"We are in deep trouble," a leading American negotiator said. "One must ask if there is any point in negotiating at this time."

American officials had expressed hopes earlier that enough progress could be achieved this summer to make it possible to complete a comprehensive Law of the Sea Treaty during a session to be held in the first half of next year.

Five negotiators now believe this possible.

On one bargaining point, however, there has been slight progress. Landlocked countries and those with little access to the sea have at last started formal talks with coastal nations over their conflicting claims to offshore waters.

But in an overall assessment of the maritime conference, which started in December 1973 and is in its fifth session at the United Nations Headquarters now, J. Alan Beesley of Canada, a key negotiator, said: "The conference is going more slowly than one might reasonably expect."

The present pessimism centers on the conference's Committee I, which deals with the status of the seabed. A member secretary confirmed that the committee was "in complete disarray."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned here earlier this month that if no agreement on the deep-sea mining issue was achieved soon, the United States would go ahead with such mining ventures on its own. Legislation that would authorize American corporations to start ocean mining is already before Congress.

Industrial countries, principally the United States, have developed technology that makes it possible to raise nodules—small chunks of minerals containing nickel, copper, manganese, and other substances—from depths of as much as three miles.

The United States has accepted the third-world thesis that the ocean floor is "the common heritage of mankind," and is willing to negotiate an international arrangement whereby private American companies would start deep-sea ventures under the supervision of a proposed international agency. Revenues would be shared in a way to benefit developing countries.

Third-world countries, after some wavering, now insist again on strict control of any private—that is, Western and Japanese—ocean-floor operations, and want a substantial part of the deep-sea mining done by an international "enterprise."

Another impasse seems to be threatening over the issue of scientific research. The United States, the Soviet Union and other big maritime powers insist that scientific surveys must be unrestricted outside a nation's territorial waters.

Many coastal states of the third world, however, would ban scientific research by other countries, unless expressly authorized, within 200 miles of their shorelines.

Drought punishing England, Amin says

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—President Idi Amin of Uganda said today the current devastating drought in England was God's way of punishing Britain for its past misdeeds.

Amin also accused Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Britain, South Africa and Israel of plotting a recent abortive assassination attempt against him.

In a statement broadcast by radio Uganda he urged neighboring Kenya to take over British assets without com-

pensation.

"The current water shortage in Britain is punishment from God," Amin said, because British troops had killed many Kenyans during the colonial period and London was also responsible for the creation of Israel and the current troubles in Rhodesia and South Africa.

Amin released seven persons accused of taking part in an abortive assassination attempt in June when three grenades hit him in the face and then exploded, killing his bodyguard but leaving Amin unharmed.

"Nobody is more powerful than God," Amin told the released prisoners. "That is why the plan to murder me failed. God will always bless me."

Amin blamed the assassination attempt on "Kissinger, South Africa, Britain and Zionist Israel who fear me because I am not controlled by a superpower."

He urged Kenyans to take over all British interests in that country because London was responsible for "murdering millions of Kenyans" during its colonial rule there.

Church-raps OSHA

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church said today OSHA "reaches too far," and attempts to cover every mom-and-pop store and every family farm in America.

Church told senators considering appropriations for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, the Senate legislation is good because it exempts from OSHA all farms of ten or fewer employees.

Church said he is not satisfied, however, with provisions of the bill affecting

small businesses.

He said the original bill adopted in the Senate exempted all business from fines for non-serious violations found during a first inspection.

The final bill includes a provision permitting immediate fines if more than 10 violations are found.

Church said "this might well encourage overly zealous enforcement officers to search for trivial violations in order to obtain the necessary number for imposition of an immediate fine."

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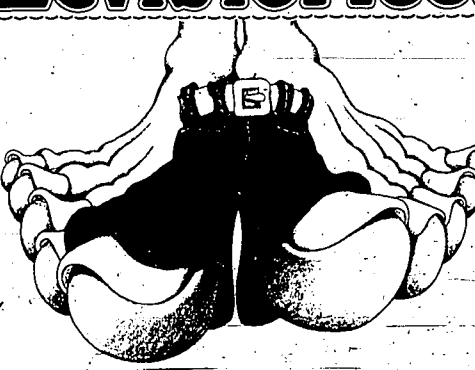
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Lesson-sermon title listed

TWIN FALLS — The title for the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Church Sunday will be "Christ Jesus." Services are held at 100 Ninth Ave. E. at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday school is held at 9:15 a.m. Sundays. The reading room at 115 Second Ave. W. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Lutherans return from gathering

TWIN FALLS — On last Friday evening a group of eight people from Immanuel Lutheran Church returned home from the All-Lutheran Youth/Adult Gathering held in the Superdome in New Orleans, La., Aug. 11-15.

Those included in the group from Immanuel Lutheran Church were advisors Rev. Donald H. Witterdow and Mrs. Harry Giffelner, and Wynette Blesinn, Janet Malberg, Lori Guenther, Roger James, Stanley Guenther and Jeff Erickson.

Nazarenes offer musical evening

TWIN FALLS — The Church of the Nazarene will present an evening of music Sunday, beginning at 7 p.m.

Individuals, quartets, duets, instrumentalists and the choir will present an informal hour of request music. Rev. Joseph Chastain will speak on the altar and Christ at the 11 p.m. worship service. Steve and Joyce Pace and the sanctuary choir will furnish inspirational music.

Revival meeting starts Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Twin Falls will hold nightly revival meetings starting Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. W. T. Keeling of Shoreport, La., pastor and evangelist to Old Mexico, and Rev. Don Jones, evangelist from Arkansas, will be conducting the services.

Pastor Gene Andrews invites everyone to attend the services being held at 454 Highland.

Film showing Sunday in TF

TWIN FALLS — The film, "A Thief in the Night," will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Lynwood Chapel.

According to Jacob Quiring, pastor, the movie is in color, was filmed in Iowa and portrays the reality of the biblical prediction, "There will be no peace to the heathen."

Services at the church are: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 and Wednesday Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Quiring invites everyone to any or all of the services.

Adventist school to open

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventist School will open its doors for the 1976-77 school year on Monday at 8:30 a.m.

According to Mrs. Robert Leake, principal, there are 36 children enrolled. Mrs. Leake and Hugh Cowles of Jerome are the school's teachers.

The school is located at 288 Falls Ave. W. and includes grades 1 through 7.

According to Donald Robinson, communications secretary for the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church, the school is part of the largest Protestant education system in the world and the second largest after the Lutherans in the United States.

Bible classes offered at Minico

MINICO — Minico High School students will have two non-denominational Bible classes offered to them this year.

The Minidoka County Ministerial Association, which began the Bible study program with a single class last year, has scheduled both a beginning and an advanced class this year.

The first-year class will be a general survey course held during fifth period.

The advanced class, available to students who took last year's course, will cover prophecies of the Old Testament and the four books of the New Testament. It will be conducted during the fifth period.

The credit toward graduation requirements will be given all students completing either course. Registration will be during the regular registration hours at Minico.

Ministerial association roots in the LDS Church seminary building across the street from Minico for the classes.

It plans to construct its own Bible study building on an acre of land adjacent to the school. The land was purchased from Charles Clark.

Teachers for the courses will be Rev. Dennis Thomas of the Christian Church and Rev. Dave Rodes of the Church of the Nazarene.

New facility open Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The congregation of the Community Christian Church will meet this Sunday in the new building on South Grandview Avenue, just north of the golf course and the Grand View Drive in theater.

The school begins at 10 a.m., and worship services start at 11 a.m. A potluck dinner, games and fellowship follow at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Park located at the falls.

The new building, built by Pacific Construction, has been under construction for four months.

The building holds a worship auditorium, nine Bible school classrooms and a two-room nursery.

Rev. Tom Steen, pastor of the church, invites the community to see the new facility and join in the worship services.

Potluck set at Glenns Ferry

GLENNS FERRY — A potluck dinner will follow services Sunday at the United Methodist Church.

A combined board meeting and Sunday School planning meeting will be held.

All board members, teachers and interested persons are urged to attend.

Weather permitting, a warmer roast picnic will be held Sunday at the fireplace at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church.

Wines and banquets will be furnished. Salads and desserts will be provided. The King Hill Bible Camp is sponsoring the picnic, which will be held in the basement if the weather does not cooperate.

Rev. Archie Thornton Boise, will be the speaker at both churches.

Low-Flying Missiles

The Navy and Air Force are pushing ahead to develop a new, low-flying missile that will foil enemy defenses, according to a Conference Board analysis of the new defense budget. The Navy is budgeting \$183 million for this missile in fiscal 1977, up from \$94 million last year. And the Air Force is requesting \$79 million for this weapon, up from only \$29 million in fiscal 1976.

Clergymen 'sell' churches' benefits

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO—If you want to belong to a church, you can choose to be one kind of Presbyterian or another.

Or one of nine kinds of Baptists.

Or one of five kinds of Orthodox.

Or one of three kinds of Lutherans.

Or one of three kinds of Methodists.

Or one of two kinds of Catholics.

Or one of scores of other sects.

If you are Jewish, you have

three kinds to choose from: Orthodox, Conservative or Reform.

How do you decide? And how does a clergyman "sell" you on the benefits of belonging to his church or synagogue?

To find this out, The Chicago Daily News asked a number of pastors and rabbis what is distinctive about the denominations.

"That's a tough question," said the Rev. Leslie Mansfield Combs, curate at St. Peter Episcopal Church in Chicago.

"We should refer these matters to the diocese," said the Rev. John Kutabas, pastor of St. Andrew Greek Orthodox Church.

Others mentioned freedom to believe what you wish, and certainty that what you believe is true, liturgy and preaching, tradition and flexibility.

Presbyterians emphasize "God as the lord of conscience" and "an intellectual approach," said the Rev. Francis Henderson, of Chicago's Edgewater Presbyterian Church.

United Methodism is "less parochial" than other churches. "You do not have to believe exactly as someone else believes," said the Rev. Eldon Winget of Lincoln and McKinley Park Methodist Churches in Chicago.

The United Church of Christ, the church of the Pilgrims, presents Christian faith as "not just a series of shall-nots but positive responses to life in an changing world," said the Rev. Lawrence R. Joseph, of Peace Memorial Church in Chicago.

Mr. Joseph said that in practice, however, families join a congregation for its program.

This is how the Rev. John McCaville, of St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Church, represents Catholicism to his mostly Polish parishioners.

The people plan the liturgy. "So that it's relevant to what they think life is about," said Father McCaville.



Recent appointees

DON JOHNSON, left, and **Richard Hunt** are two of the three newly appointed alternate high councilmen of the Twin Falls LDS Stake. The third appointee, John Stander, is not pictured.

LDS leaders shifted

TWIN FALLS — Several leadership changes in the Twin Falls LDS Stake and two auxiliaries are announced by President David Carter.

Three new alternate high councilmen were appointed last Sunday. They are Don Jay Johnson, Twin Falls; Richard Hunt, Kimberly; and John H. Stander, Hansen.

Johnson was recently sustained as assistant high councilman. He is production control manager for Tupperware in Jerome. Hunt, who has spent many years in Scout leadership capacities, was in the Elders Quorum presidency for about 10 years, the last four and a half as president in the Kimberly first ward.

Stander, who has served a mission in Austria, is employed as a plant breeder at Beta Seed Co.

Charles Harris was sustained as the new Stake Sunday school superintendent replacing Don Holmquist. His two counselors will be Jack Hayes and Dallas Hess.

Leanne Mayo is the new Relief Society president. Her new counselors are Camilla Stout and Donna Smith.

Ancient Asian teachings today's hottest property

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The teachings of an ancient Asian religion figure as today's hottest property in the field of religion in the United States, making advances which are termed "astounding."

The word is that of Ernst Benz, since 1937 director of the Eumenetic Institute at the University of Marburg, West Germany. He is one of the West's outstanding Buddhist scholars.

It is not surprising, Benz

says, that the school of Buddhism most widely adopted in the United States "is the one most amenable to an average disposition—Zen Buddhism."

Writing in "Buddhism in the Modern World" (Macmillan, \$12.95 hardback, \$6.95 Collier paperback) edited by Heinrich Dumoulin and John C. Maraldo, also distinguished Buddhist scholars, Benz says:

"Zen has won the sympathy not only of American youth, who see it as a means of breaking out of the 'Establish-

ment,' but of serious-minded people of all ages and backgrounds."

And he continues, the basic concern of Zen Buddhism is to "break out of the prison of concepts and categorical thinking, and into an immediate union with transcendent reality itself, as led to a 'Zen boom' in American philosophy, psychiatry and psychotherapy."

Almost all the Buddhist schools and sects of China and Japan are represented in some 100 temples in the United States, Benz points out, including the Higasai Honganji and Shingon sects, and the Hinzai Zen and Soto Zen schools. Various of these groups, plus some independent temples and societies, have united to form the Buddhist Church of America, in San Francisco.

Institutes, libraries and chairs for Buddhist studies have sprung up at American universities of the highest academic ranking. Benz writes, including Hawaii, California, Chicago, Princeton, Yale and Harvard.

And he says, "traditional Zen masters rightly look askance" at those who have compared Zen's "enlightenment experience" with mental states induced by such drugs as mescaline and LSD.

Testimonial slated



BRUCE CRAWFORD missionary

TWIN FALLS — A missionary farewell honoring Bruce Alan Crawford will be held on Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Street.

Elder Crawford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Crawford of Bend, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls. He is a 1955 graduate of the Twin Falls High School where he was active in the choir. For the past year he attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Elder Crawford will go to the Texas-Houston LDS mission and will leave Twin Falls on Sept. 10th.



MEMBERS OF THE Mennonite Church in Filer are shown working on their display which was one of many church displays at the Filer Bicentennial Day at the Fairgrounds. Their church was the first one to be started in Filer in 1866. Their display contained many precious objects and albums, some dating back as far as the birth of Christ.

Display readied

First year observed by Wendell mission

WENDELL — On Aug. 15, the Wendell Missionary Baptist Church celebrated its first anniversary with a potluck dinner and special services.

The first Sunday school was held Aug. 17, 1975, at the home of Katie Peterson with 25 persons present.

Rev. Thomas Judd held Bible study Thursday evenings. Rev. Judd was pastor of the Ada County Baptist Church in Meridian.

On Sept. 7, 1975, the baptismal services for charter members was held at Miracle Hill Springs.

In October, land was bought for a new church to be built at a later date. Lorn Apel of Norwalk, Calif., became the missionary pastor on Nov. 30, 1975.

The church's three-year goal is to have all property paid off and to be in its own building and have at least one mini-bus.

The mission started with 25 members and set a record of 51.

Services are now held at the Wendell Grange Hall.

Officers include: Albert Hawkins, Jerome, Sunday school superintendent; Peggy Gabriel and Betty Tallos, pianists; Mrs. Betty Lane, treasurer; Ron Smith, building chairman; and Tom Bokma, president of the Ladies auxiliary.

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Worship 10:45 A.M.
"MINUTE MINT"
Eugene Jarvis, Speaker
BIBLE STUDY 7:00
DR. CARLTON C. BUCK, MINISTER

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'Showcase' may close doors

NEW YORK (UPI)—Radio City Music Hall bills itself as the world's biggest variety theater. The trouble is, many of those 6,000 seats are empty these days—and the echoes may be the Music Hall's death rattle.

The times and an entertainment seeking public's tastes have changed. Attendance is down, costs are up. Unless some sort of compromise can be reached, mostly with three unions within a week, the institution once known as "the showplace of the nation" will close its doors for good.

Trouble is not new to Radio City Music Hall. It opened in 1932 as an Art Deco non-derland-of-bronze-glass-and-crystal, with first class acts, dancers Martha Graham and Fay Bainter and a group of young-acrobatic daredevils, the Flying Wallendas.

But vaudeville was in its death throes. Movies and radio now dominated the mass-entertainment market.

The owners acted fast. They put up a screen and showed a popular film, "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," with Barbara Stanwyck.

They hired away a chorus line, the Rockettes. Then the Roxy Theatre and

rechristened them the Rockettes.

The new combination became a hit.

The Music Hall's emphasis was on wholesome, family oriented entertainment. For decades, it was a winning formula, and through the 1960s annual attendance rarely dropped below five million.

But family oriented fare has grown somewhat passé in Manhattan—Filmpops are accustomed to "border-line" and last year, the Music Hall's attendance dropped to two million.

Management cut the size of the orchestra. It disbanded its own ballet company. Still, the operating loss in 1975 was \$1.3 million.

Now the Music Hall is negotiating for contracts with unions representing the orchestra, stagehands, and perhaps ironically, the Rockettes who once helped save it from ruin.

The management wants a wage freeze and other concessions and says frankly that if agreements are not reached by Wednesday, it will close the Music Hall permanently Sept. 8.

There have been similar threats in other negotiations. But this time, state Mediation Board chief Vincent McDonnell says, the unions are taking the warning "very seriously."

"They can all see the empty seats."

Rockette Peter Center, its owner, still is "willing to subsidize the Music Hall to a certain degree" if losses can be cut, says Music Hall spokesman woman Patricia Roberts.

But management says it does not want to tamper with its formula of showing "PG" and "G" rated films now playing: "The Swashbucker" and decidedly non-risky state

shows. "X" rated films, she said are definitely out.

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733-4384

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune & N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: After 36 years of marriage (four children and six grandchildren) my husband, who just turned 60, went on a six-day business trip and was gone for three weeks. We didn't know if he was living or dead. My son finally located him in California, and he couldn't make heads or tails out of anything my husband said on the phone, but the fact of it was that he was happily married to a younger woman and didn't intend to come home—ever!

My son flew to California and found my husband living with a woman young enough to be his daughter. It seems he married her without getting a divorce from me. The only message he had for me was to send him his home clothes, sweater, golf clubs and gun collection. I think he's sick.

I spoke to a lawyer and he said, "Sue him for divorce!" I told him I didn't want a divorce—I wanted my husband back—and he said I was crazy. What should I do now?

NOT SLEEPING BACK EAST

Desertion questioned



DEAR NOT SLEEPING: Consult another lawyer. Your husband sounds sick, indeed. The entire story of his desertion calls for a thorough medical and physical examination.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a widow who is very active with the local senior citizens. The problem is that I never get to see her. She's either going places, doing things with her friends or attending a class in some new hobby she's discovered.

She's so busy I need an "appointment" to see her, and then she keeps looking at her watch because she has to be somewhere in an hour!

I am glad that after raising eight children alone she is now enjoying herself, but it's gotten to the point where none of us goes to her house anymore because she's rarely home.

I have read many letters in your column about children who don't have time for their older parents, but how about parents who don't have time for their children?
MILLIE FROM MELROSE

DEAR MILLIE: If you're not putting me on, you should get down on your hands and knees, and thank God you're not sleeping chicken soup to your mother every day in some rest home.

DEAR ABBY: Everyone I have asked about this looks at me like I am out of my mind, and then they say, "It's just not done," so I'm asking you:

I am getting married in a long white gown and veil. I have always wanted to leave the reception wearing my gown and veil, and arrive at the hotel in it. Can I do this?
WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: You can if you want to. Of course you'll attract plenty of attention, which is probably what you have in mind.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

bridge

Safety play sinks Titanic

This may turn out to be losing action, but a double or a two-diamond overcall may land us in really bad trouble. Remember that the fact that a hand is worth an opening bid does not mean that it is worth an overcall.

DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION FOR THE EXPERTS? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
▲ A 7
▲ A 10
▲ K 9 7 5
▲ A J 5

WEST EAST
▲ 4 5
♥ J 8 7 6 4 2
♦ Q J 10 3 2
♠ A J

SOUTH
▲ K J 10 9 8 6
♥ K 5
♦ 8 4
♠ 7 4 3

Both vulnerable

West North East South
N.E.T. Pass 5 ♠
Pass Pass
Opening lead ♠ Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In looking over our collection of hands we find one from the Bridge World of May, 1940. It is from an article by J. G. Stabilein entitled, "Precaution."

The author does not give the bidding or the East-West hands, but comments that they probably used precaution in only getting to five spades.

The queen of diamonds is opened and South ducks in dummy. The precaution was necessary to guard against finding West with all six diamonds.

We have taken the liberty of making up our own East-West hands. We put the same cautious declarer in the South seat. He ducks the first diamond and now look what happens to him.

West continues with the deuce of diamonds. East ruffs that lead. He had started with exactly one diamond. Then East leads a club. West ruffs and South's safety play has become an unsafe play.

Ask the Jacobys

A Vermont reader wants to know what we bid with:

♠ A x x x x x ♦ A K x x A K x
♥ A x x x x x ♣ A x x x x x
after our right-hand opponents opens one heart?

This is an easy one. We pass irrespective of vulnerability.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Square Dancing Club will hold its regular dance 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA. All square dancers are welcome. Pollack refreshments will be served. The winter schedule begins at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Dances will be held the first and third Fridays of each month.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of Parents Without Partners is planning a corn feed with chicken at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Women are asked to bring salads, rolls, snacks and own beverage. Bob Johnson, Hall, is host for the event. Further information can be obtained by calling 543-5422 or 733-2038.

News tips

733-0931



MR. AND MRS. STEVE CASTLE

Miss Brady, Castle exchange promises

HAGERMAN — Lorna Brady married Steve Castle in an evening ceremony Aug. 7 at the LDS Church in Hagerman with Bishop Floyd Marsh officiating.

The new Mrs. Castle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brady, Hagerman. Castle is the son of Mrs. Fred Priebe, Wendell, and Donald Castle, Burley.

The bride wore a white polyester gown with a fitted long-sleeved bodice and full gored skirt with lace trim. She wore a sheer nylon fingertip veil trimmed with lace, and carried a bouquet of carnations and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Diana Tuttle, and the bridesmaids were Marie Sharon and Jackie Castle, sisters of the bridegroom.

Glen Lemmons Jr. was the best man. Ushers included Dave Ahren, Kevin Nicholas and Larry Brady, the bride's brother.

Dawn Colton took gifts and Cammie Kennison was in charge of the guest book.

Pat Hofen and Laura Tuttle served cake and Cheryl Brown served punch.

Mrs. Floyd Marsh played organ music for the ceremony, and Denise Andrus and Barbara Hall sang a duet before the ceremony, accompanied by Sydney Evans.

Castle works at Thousand Springs Haters, and the bride will complete her senior year of high school.

The couple will make their home in Hagerman.

PINEAPPLE RELISH

Drain a 1 pound can cut green beans and 1 pound 3 ounce can pineapple chunks; mix with chopped onion and pimiento to taste. Beat together one-third cup garlic flavor red wine vinegar and three tablespoons olive oil with salt and did weed to taste. Pour over bean mixture and chill. Great with meats, poultry or sandwiches.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Hemorrhoids? Doctors' columns and volumes have been written about the care and treatment of hemorrhoids, but despite being such a common problem, nothing I have read instructs me in how to prevent them from getting any worse or even from being short of surgery.

At 51 I am active, play tennis and golf and am in good physical condition except for what my doctor calls a moderate case of hemorrhoids — bleeding after an elimination several times in succession every two weeks.

I avoid heavy lifting. My office job involves sitting, but I move about intentionally and exercise daily. Diet has never triggered or affected this condition.

I have always eaten plenty of roughage, nuts and salads except on those specific occasions after an examination when my doctor would specifically recommend a bland diet. It was questionable whether it actually helped or hindered.

The percentage of people who experience some sort of elimination problem because of hemorrhoids after age 50 probably astounds the world. Active or inactive, bland or roughage, to bleed or not to bleed, to cut or not to cut. What do we do now, doctor?

Hemorrhoids common woe

If you don't like what the medical profession has to offer for hemorrhoids today you could use one of the ancient treatments.

The patient was held down while a red hot poker was applied to the hemorrhoids. Perhaps with this treatment in mind you will retract your statement that the doctors have made little progress in this area.

Seriously, hemorrhoids are varicose veins of the rectal area. And you are right they are very common. Anyone who gets so much mail as I do from people everywhere is acutely aware of how common this problem is.

The veins become overstretched and dilated which is all a hemorrhoid is. The best that can be offered in prevention is to avoid anything that overstretches the veins in this area.

Being upright, two-footed creatures, gravely plays a role in causing hemorrhoids just as it does in varicose veins. You don't normally have overstretched varicose veins of the arms or head area because these areas drain down to the heart. Similarly, four-footed animals seldom have hemorrhoids because the heart is in the chest below the rectal area.

Childbirth often causes hemorrhoids because of the excess pressure on the veins in this area during delivery of the head of the baby.

The best aid in preventing distention of the rectal veins is to avoid straining during elimination. That means you need to avoid constipation and bowel problems. Sometimes a stool softener is helpful if needed. Usually the diets that contain adequate amounts of cereal fiber to provide adequate bulk and "softage" will help avoid this problem.

You will follow a program along the lines of that suggested in The Health Letter number 24, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation, which I am sending you, that may help.

Doctors who want this information on bowel management can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10109.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Miss Garrison, Watson recite vows

TWIN FALLS — Tamara Lynn Garrison and James B. Watson were married in a candlelight ceremony Aug. 14 in the First United Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Urlic, Eder.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Martha Watson and the late Robert Watson, Twin Falls.

Robert Van Nest performed the double-ring ceremony before the altar decorated with two large baskets of blue chrysanthemums and pink bows.

Organist was Mrs. Charles Allen. Debbie Berks, soloist, sang two songs and accompanied herself on the guitar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin and lace floor-length gown with a mandarin neckline accented by a tiny bow. The sleeves were of Chantilly lace enhanced with wide-lace cuffs.

The dress was accented by a detachable train, and her veil was a white Chantilly lace caplet trimmed with seed pearls and droplet pearls, which held three layers of fingertip-length bridal illusion.

The bride wore pearl earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, and a bracelet borrowed from her sister.

The bride's bouquet was a colonial cascade of pink roses, blue miniature carnations, white pikie pompons and baby's breath.

Stacy Callen, was matron of honor. Linda Foreman, sister of the bridegroom; Lynn Melnyre and Kathy Hatch served as bridesmaids.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. WATSON

King Hill Grange plans harvest fete

KING HILL — Plans were made for the King Hill Grange dinner at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Grange.

The dinner will be in the Grange Hall on Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. The meat will be furnished, the rest of the dinner will be potluck.

The members voted to send \$10 to the "Cancer Fund" and discussed the Elmore County Fair, with hopes that it might be set at a later date next year so that more produce could be mature enough to exhibit.

Mrs. Frank Jones reported on the lunch served to the fair board members and the judges the day before the fair opened.

Mrs. Dick Rolce, lecturer, read a letter from the National Grange urging all Grangers to vote and to contact members to check if they are registered to vote and have transportation to the polls.

One dozen more National Grange cookbooks were ordered. A letter was read from Sen. James McClure relative to the "Child Advocacy" bill. He stated that every parent should be alert that there was danger that the bill would be re-introduced in Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman served refreshments at the end of the business meeting.

Wool contest scheduled

BUHL — The Auxiliary to the Woolgrowers Association is sponsoring a "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest for persons age 10 and over.

Only professionals in the field of home economics, fashion, sewing, knitting or crocheting are ineligible.

Idaho will have five district contests containing pre-teen, junior, senior and adult divisions. Junior and senior winners in their districts will advance to the state competition in Idaho Falls Nov. 14 to 16.

All entries must be made of 100 per cent wool or of a minimum 70 per cent wool.

Family films 'out'

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Are pornographic movies seasonal? Exhibitor Jerry Rucker thought so.

Six weeks ago Rucker decided parents needed somewhere to take their children during summer vacation, so he switched from showing such porno films as "All About Sex" to family fare like "Robin and Marion."

Rucker said he lost \$11,000 in that period, so he's back to showing "Deep Throat" and "Behind the Green Door."

Denise Clark, Byce wed in July rites

GOODING — Denise Clark and Mike Byce were married July 18 in the First Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Clark and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Byce, all Gooding.

The Rev. Harold Hake performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white gown of sheer organza, trimmed with lace on the short sleeves. She wore her mother's crown and fingertip veil.

She carried a bouquet of roses and daisies with baby's breath and a white Bible borrowed from Anne Rose.

Christy Clark, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kristi Calhoun and Teri Mink. Marlene Clark and Leslie Byce, sisters of the bride and groom, lit candles.

Brad Stevens, Gooding, and Dan Byce, brother of the groom, were best men.

Groomsmen were Jerry Dick and Steve Marshall, both Jerome. Chuck Carier, Moscow; Doug Byce, brother of the groom; and Michael Silman, Gooding.

Jay Curtis, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer, and Christy Byce, cousin of the groom, was the flower girl.

Mark and Belinda Cheslik sang "This is Our Day" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Dolores Robinson.

A reception in the church followed the ceremony.

The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Disneyland, Hollywood and Las Vegas. They will make their home in Moscow, where both will attend school in the fall.

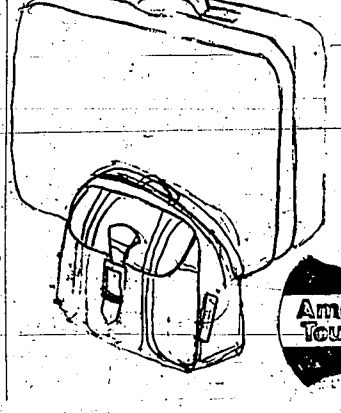
September date set

TWIN FALLS — C. G. Baumann announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Lisa Ann, 16, John O'Keefe Stoner, Logan, Utah, son of Mrs. Antoinette O. Stoner, Waterloo, Iowa.

A Sept. 11 wedding is planned at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

THE BON MARCHE

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Going strong

FRED Biermann doesn't have any trouble sticking to the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit. In fact, Biermann's 1937 Ford had a top speed of 55 when he bought it new 39 years ago and 60.000 miles ago. Both he and the car are going strong. (UPI)

New speed law no problem for owner of 1937 Ford

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Fred Biermann's car doesn't have any trouble sticking to the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit. Biermann said he might get it up to 55 m.p.h., but only if he has "a little bit of a downgrade."

Biermann drives a 1937 Ford. He bought it new 39 years ago and 60,000 miles ago. Both he and the car still are going strong, making their daily rounds, of the neighborhood.

that had more than a slight trace of leaning in it. "My old one was 67 years old. They make them smaller now. I had my bill of sale for the old one in the car, and they took \$3 off the new one."

Life in general was simpler in 1937, and Biermann's Ford is no exception. Compared with today's models, his car is a mechanical dream.

"I took it to the service station one time," he said, "and the man asked if he could

"I'm a tumbler when it comes to mechanics," he said. "I do more harm than good."

A self-styled loner whose wife and mother died in the early 1940s, Biermann has lived by himself since then. He said he is surrounded by widows whom he drives to the supermarket, but he's content to go his own way.

"I'm not interested in any particular widow," he said. "I've been married and stuff like that. I'm just going to live happily ever after. I hope."

He takes the car out daily for trips around the neighborhood and has no plans to trade it in. If he has to take any longer trips, he says there are always others willing to drive him — not that his Ford wouldn't make it on the highway.

"I don't know why they make them to go 110 now and Biermann said, "Mine could go 55 now, I guess, but I'd have to have a little bit of a downgrade."

open the hood and look at the motor. He opened it, then looked at me and asked where the motor was."

But just because the car is simple "doesn't mean" that Biermann, a retired street car conductor, does any of the maintenance himself.

"Compared with today's models, his car (1937 Ford) is a mechanical dream."

Biermann, 83, said he bought the solidly built steel gray V-8 for \$500 cash plus \$150 he received in trade for his old Model T. It has served him well, needing no major repairs and not too many minor ones.

"I got a new battery in February," he said in a voice

Seattle strike enters 7th week

© N.Y. Times Service
SEATTLE—A strike here by 15,000 registered nurses against 15-area hospitals has entered its seventh week with no settlement in sight.

The strike, the first by nurses in this state, has remained low-key, almost amicable, since it began July 12. No hospitals have had to close. No patients are known to have suffered or to have been refused admittance to any hospital.

Both parties in the strike, in fact, have been very careful to insure that the basic health needs of the city and outlying

regions are served, although there is a growing backlog of elective surgeries and other non-emergencies.

But there are serious contract issues that seem to defy mediation and compromise. And there are basic differences between the nurses and hospital administrations in health care philosophy that could prolong the strike and complicate staff relations even after a settlement is reached.

"It is a very sad strike. A lot of fine nurses out there on the picket line who are becoming separated from their medical teams in here,"

said Austin Ross, administrator of the Virginia Mason Hospital.

"We strike for a team approach here, and it will take months to get that spirit back if this strike goes on much longer," added Ross, whose modern hospital is situated above central Seattle, with many other medical facilities and what is commonly called "Pill Hill."

His concern seemed well-founded.

The Washington State Nurses Association, representing these strikers and 65,000 more nurses out of a

separate but allied strike against the Group Health Hospital here and its 11 branches. Since Aug. 4, announced late last week that the most recent offer of the Seattle Area Hospital Council had been rejected by 90 per cent of the striking nurses.

This week the council hospitals implemented that contract offer for those 500 or so nurses and supervisors still working and began a vigorous advertising campaign to recruit permanent replacements for the striking nurses.

According to those involved,

negotiations have stalled at this time over four key issues: salary, dismissal for cause, staffing decisions and union membership.

Striking nurses insist that they must have at least a 13 per cent salary increase in the first year of the proposed three-year contract to make any gains against recent inflation. Nurses now average about \$1,000 a month.

The hospitals have begun paying their offer of an 8 per cent increase to nurses at work or those being hired.

IF IT MAKES LIFE EASIER, it's probably in the Classified Ads

THE BON MARCHE
A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES TWIN FALLS

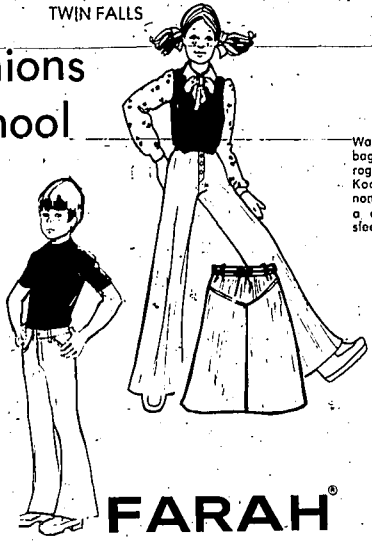
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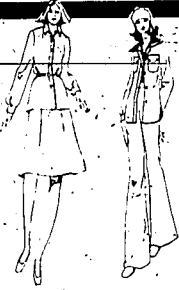
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Warm and cuddly slumber bags, in sports, blocks or raggedy Ann prints, 100% Kodol polyester fiberfill, non-allergenic. Opened it's a comforter! 72x84. As a sleeper, 68x80.

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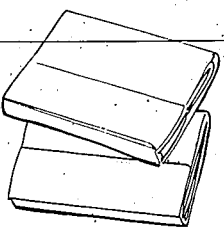
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- Pressed back rocker
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- Small marble clock
- Seth Thomas Clock
- Marble clock (marble)

MISCELLANEOUS COLLECTIBLES

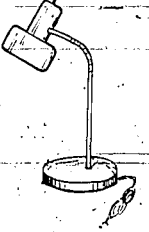
- Picture frames
- Clocks
- 20 gallon lock
- Jugs
- Copper basins
- Woodsen rolling pin
- Woodsen cooking butter
- Camel back trunk
- Large cast iron kettle

- Cylinder phonograph with horns
- Oak fern stand
- What not shelf
- Trunk
- Mirrors
- Fruit jars
- Woodsen butter bowl
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today in brief FWD club rides adventure trail

By MARGE LIERMAN Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Boondockers love steep hills, untraveled roads and new country.

They even like getting lost and having to turn around at the end of the day and head back to familiar territory.

The Boondockers are four-wheel-drive-vehicle drivers. Their "rigs" sparkle with chrome wheel rims, boast huge balloon tires and almost always come equipped with a citizen's band radio.

Winter and summer, the Boondockers try to drive their Jeeps, 45 Chevys and other vehicles up steep cliffs, over snowbanks and through streams—just for the fun of it.

"The club's just a good way for people to get together," says Dean Fischer, who started the club two years ago, and was the club's first president.

Most of the Boondockers drive their rigs on "runs" on weekends, Fischer says. "The whole family goes along usually," Fischer adds, "and guys who aren't married sometimes bring a girl if they only go one day."

Fischer says persons also equip their four-wheel-drive vehicles with a wench to pull themselves out of holes when needed.

Not that the challenge of the unknown is the only reason members like belonging to this four-wheel drive club. They also enjoy Idaho's scenery and making friends with other four-wheel-drive enthusiasts.

Members of the club come from most Magic Valley towns. All have at least one thing in common: they are proud of their rigs and like to see how they perform under trying conditions such as snow banks, rocks in the road, steep inclines and small streams.

The Boondockers meet twice a month. They meet monthly for a business meeting which is either held at a member's home or at a central place such as a room in the CSI Shields building.

The second monthly meeting is a run. These may be weekend excursions to places such as Silver City or Boulder City where some members may spend several days, to one-day runs such as the recent one to Oakley and the City of Rocks.

The group designates a place to meet and

usually everyone is on time. C.R.'s are set to the same channel so instructions may be relayed from the leader to the entire caravan.

Ron Mothershead and Byron Stanger, both Kimberly, were leaders for the City of Rocks excursion, and members met at Daw's Grocery in Hansen. The group drove to Oakley and into the National Forest land, taking an old road up the mountain until the road proved impassable and the caravan had to turn around and go back.

A stop was made at noon for lunch. Most of the members spread their picnics on the talus and eat standing up or sitting in their vehicles. Easily prepared lunches consist mostly of finger foods and beverages.

Leaving clean picnic and campsites is important as members are fined for littering by the sergeant-at-arms of the club.

The group spent several hours at the City of Rocks examining the unusual rock formations there.

Families are an important part of this group and an every four at least had a dozen small children enjoy riding in the back of a towed or fallen tree limbs, leaning the rocks and other

treasure, and exchanging rides with friends so each child can end up riding in several different vehicles during the day.

Family pets are brought along. The Oakley four saw a newcomer—a tiny puppy belonging to the Delbert Kellag family; also a dog, named Al, owned by Nick Fife. Hazelton. Al rides in the back of the pickup, but sometimes jumps through the back window to reassure his master he is still there. Wearing a lavender scarf, formerly a grease rag from a service station, around his neck, he is the favorite of everyone but never strays more than six feet from his master's side and is the first to jump into the pickup to resume the ride.

Linda Auderhelder, wife of a Hollister farmer, says she and her husband always take their two girls, Pearl, 7, and Tam, 6 along when they make a run.

Linda says her family likes to participate in the club because "it gives you a chance to meet people who share the same interests. It also gives the motivation to get out and see the country."

Linda says probably the most exciting thing that ever happened on a run was when "we tried to cross a pond one time.

"The bank was a little steeper than we thought," she remembers. "All of a sudden the water was coming into the cab and the tall pipe was going 'blub, blub.'"

Another boondocker pulled their four-wheel-drive vehicle out of the pond backwards. No one was injured and nothing was really damaged, she says.

Linda says she doesn't consider the club a male-oriented club. "The wives participate just as much as the men do," she says.

ident hurts Gooding woman

ROME — Mrs. Velma Parker, Gooding, was taken to St. St. Joseph's Hospital after being injured in a three-car crash at Broad crossing on west Main Street in a three-car Wednesday noon accident.

According to State Policeman Bob Huson, Dan Sahr, Route 3, who had stopped at the crossing because the warning lights were flashing and Mrs. Parker stopped behind him, was driven by Lorene K. Stephenson, Wendell, failed to stop and struck the Parker vehicle, knocking it into the Sahr vehicle, which was a motor home.

Stephenson said Stephenson was charged with inattentive driving and the mishap is still under investigation.

Football sign up Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Saturday is the "Early Bird" sign up for boys the first through sixth grades who are interested in playing in Magic Valley YMCA's annual Six-Man Flag Football team.

Boys can sign up at the Y between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Y is located at 1731 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls.

Any elementary boy in Magic Valley is eligible to play. First classes of league play are planned. Class A is for the 5th and 6th graders, Class B is the 3rd and 4th graders and the 1st and 2nd graders will be in Class C.

Practice sessions and games will be played on Saturdays at noon Park. Each boy playing must be a member of the Y, so that the accident insurance policy will cover them during the season. A yearly Y membership is \$15.00 per year.

Any boy who wants to play but cannot afford the yearly dues should contact Chuck Upton at the Y, 723-4384. For further information on Flag Football and all YMCA programs call the Y at 733-4384.

Jerome man falls to attend hearing

JEROME — A Jerome man requesting a zoning variance from the Jerome City Planning Commission did not appear at a public hearing Wednesday.

Henry Pharris, commission chairman, said Donald P. Brown, 614 Fifth Ave. W., had requested a variance in order to continue operating his auto salvage business at his home. Brown is disabled and says the business is his only means of support.

This area has been zoned residential since before. Brown acquired the property in 1972, according to the commission chairman.

Pharris said the commission recessed until Sept. 8. Brown reportedly did not appear because he was not given proper legal notice, according to City Attorney Bill Hart.

Police, merchants plot against thieves

By LORAYNE D. SMITH Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding Police Department will work longer hours to provide three patrolmen at night and merchants will try to make their places more burglarproof.

These were the highlights of a special meeting Thursday night at the city hall, called to provide a solution to merchants' demands for increased police protection. Merchants generally said the problem had been blown out of proportion.

Only two merchants spoke on the problem, although about a dozen citizens attended the council meeting. Charles Samins and Earl Greenwald Sr. both said they appreciated the work the police do in alerting businessmen if they forget to lock their door.

They agreed merchants could do more to discourage burglaries, removing ladders and having more adequate lighting on their premises were two suggestions made at the meeting.

In a list of recommendations compiled by police Chief Dwayne Walker and his staff, \$9 out of the 126 buildings through the main part of town were said to need more adequate lighting.

Mayor Don Morrow said he planned to have three men on duty from late afternoon until businesses open in the morning, with one on foot and two in cars.

Also discussed were the suggestions made by merchants on a petition presented at the last council meeting.

The merchants urged one night patrolman to check doors nightly and all policemen to make "unscheduled stops." Councilmen and the mayor agreed the police should change their routes and not make specific patterns in nightly checks.

The meeting's congenial atmosphere was a sharp contrast to several previous meetings.

Deputy Bill Bunn, a veteran of 25 years in the sheriff's department, suggested the 13 burglaries in Gooding since the first of the year were not unusual and admitted "he didn't know all the answers either."

He said solving burglaries, as well as other crimes, takes time. Walker said the former police chief Chief Floyd, said "One man

Deputy Bill Bunn, a veteran of 25 years in the sheriff's department, suggested the 13 burglaries in Gooding since the first of the year were not unusual and admitted "he didn't know all the answers either."

He said solving burglaries, as well as other crimes, takes time. Walker said the 13 burglaries are "about the same" as last year.

"One man on foot, is worth two in a car," former police chief Chief Floyd said.

Floyd and Bunn accused speculators with brief reminiscences of local criminal escapades in former years.

Bank of Idaho wins foreclosure suit

TWIN FALLS — The Bank of Idaho was recently awarded over \$285,000 in a legal suit filed against Regal Manufacturing Co., Inc. and five other Idaho businesses.

The suit concerned a mortgage foreclosure sued for by the Bank of Idaho on lands owned by Regal Manufacturing.

In Feb., 1975, Regal Manufacturing received a loan for \$325,000 from the Bank of Idaho. As security for the loan, a mortgage on certain lands owned by Regal Manufacturing in Twin Falls County was established.

Regal defaulted on the payment of its loan from the Bank of Idaho in September, 1975. The bank moved to foreclose the mortgaged lands in order to recover its money.

The five other Idaho businesses involved in the suit all had some interest or claim on the mortgaged lands owned by Regal. The five companies are Sierra Life Insurance Co., Frank and Flora Echevarren, who do business as E. & G. Excavation Co., Greater Idaho Corp., Brent Corp. and ABC Corp.

The Bank of Idaho was awarded a total of \$286,421.36 for principal, interest, expenditures and engineering fees in the mortgage foreclosure.



Ready for a hill climb, four Boondockers stand by their rigs

Ford aides confident of victory

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

BOISE — The chairman of the Republican Party Committee in Idaho says the Republican Ford's prospects for carrying the state in November are good.

Dave Leroy, also Ada County prosecutor, said the campaign in Idaho will focus on the state of the economy, ways of achieving lower unemployment, differences between Republican and Democratic philosophy, Social Security programs, health care and the degree of federal government involvement in domestic affairs.

The choice between big government and small government will be "the battleground" of the campaign, Leroy says.

He indicated agriculture would be an important issue in Idaho and predicted the presence of Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., on the Republican ticket would have a strong, positive effect on this area.

"He will be a great asset to the ticket as far as Idaho voters are concerned," Leroy said.

"The Kansas senator has a good record on

agriculture and a good conservative record," Leroy pointed out.

Dole's presence should have a further positive effect as far as Idahoans are concerned, according to Leroy.

"I would think the presence of Dole on the ticket will hopefully assure everything the President does in the way of agriculture is calculated to give freedom of choice to the farmer," Leroy said.

President Ford's decision in 1975 to place a moratorium on foreign wheat sales may have damaged his popularity among the agricultural community.

"I think the wheat embargo was a lesson the Republican Party has learned very well," Leroy commented. "It was negative and I am most hopeful nothing like that will occur again. I think the presence of Dole on the ticket will help insure it."

Dole, who attacked the Democrats in speeches at the Republican Convention, will probably continue to do so during the fall campaign.

The President's acceptance speech in Kansas City indicates several places where the Republicans will criticize their Democratic opponents, according to Leroy.

He says the President will probably continue to attack the predominantly Democratic Congress for "its inaction and misaction."

"He'll be asking people to vote for the issues and platforms the Republican Party stands for rather than the general aura and smile that Jimmy Carter projects," Leroy said.

Ford and Dole will target their efforts in the western states, the Midwest and the southern

border states, according to Leroy. He says there is hope the President will be able to appear in Idaho, because the western states figure prominently in the Republican campaign strategy.

Organization for the Republican national campaign will be different this year than in the past. The country will be split into eight regions. Idaho is in a mountain states region along with Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming. And instead of a coordinator located in Denver as in the past, there will be a regional desk in Washington D.C., Leroy says.

The total budget for the Republican campaign will be \$25 million, according to Leroy. The campaign will rely heavily on the media and the visits of the President and his advocates throughout the country. There will not be as many pieces of literature and related campaign items printed this fall as in previous campaigns but hopefully they will be more widely distributed.

"The Republican ticket will look pretty good—all things considered—in November," Leroy commented.

He agreed it would not be an easy campaign. Public opinion polls show the majority of Americans believe Jimmy Carter will win in November. But Leroy thinks the Republicans can win.

Leroy said of current polls, "They simply show the Republican Party has a lot of work ahead, but I think the fighting Jerry Ford, the man you saw at the convention, can close that gap. But there is no question it is a significant gap."

Old chicken facility fired

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Firemen stood by today as L. James Koutnik burned the old Hayes chicken hatchery on Main Avenue South.

Koutnik said he plans to gut and remodel the adjacent building formerly Hayes Furniture into a larger and more modern offices for Western Realty, his real estate firm.

"Koutnik wants to put a Spanish style parking lot on the plot where the hatchery has stood since the 1920s."

"It will give us a lot more space," Koutnik said. "We need it."

Koutnik said the old Hayes furniture building is sound and merely needs to be remodeled.

The burning of the old chicken hatchery followed bulldozing the structure into a heap.

The burn was controlled and supervised by Twin Falls firemen who routinely provide the service in Twin Falls, citizens for the sake of safety, according to assistant fire chief Francis H. Horejs.

"There is no charge," Horejs said. "We are there on a protective basis."

Anyone who wishes to burn any materials on his property must give the department advance notice.

"This has to be at our convenience," Horejs explained, "when we have a crew free."

"The first thing that has to be done," Horejs continued, "is that our inspection department inspects the premises to determine if it is burnable."

The department bases its decision upon the type of material and what would result if it were burned.

—He said if the material contains large amounts of tar-paper, linoleum or any other material which would produce excessive smoke, then no burning will be allowed.



Twin Falls fireman cools off a controlled burn-down town

Gov. Andrus defends Gem wilderness

By BART QUENNEL Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Gov. Cecil Andrus says it is "not wise" to open the Idaho wilderness to mining and lumbering.

Speaking at the annual convention of the Federation of Fly Fishermen Thursday, Andrus said logging or mining in Idaho's wilderness areas "would be to commit it to a single use because it would destroy the pursuits of fishermen, hunters, hikers, photographers, researchers and others who are accommodated by the wilderness."

However, Andrus warned, "This land will not be set aside without a prolonged fight."

Andrus has long been an opponent of mining operations in the White Cloud Mountains in central Idaho and in the Idaho Primitive Area.

About 2.5 million acres of land in central Idaho currently are designated as wilderness area.

President Ford over a year ago sent a recommendation to Congress calling for a 1.1 billion acre wilderness area. That recommendation would eliminate 300,000 acres in the Chamberlain Basin, from wilderness area designation, according to state officials.

Andrus said, "The problem is that 'multiple use' does not mean that every acre should be logged, mined or grazed. Some areas are best used for one purpose, some for another. This is comparable with the intent of the multiple-use concept."

"It just doesn't seem to fit the imagination of our corporations," he said.

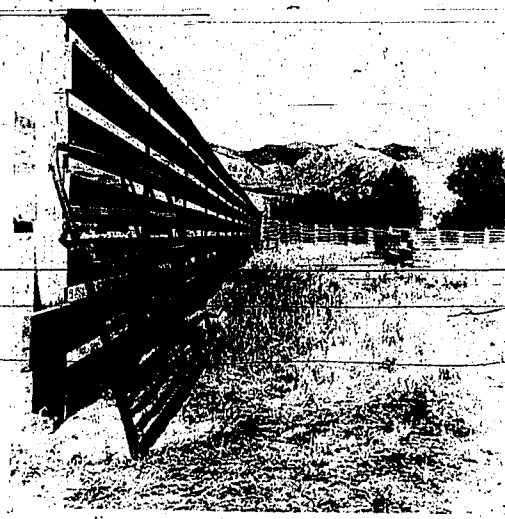
Andrus also told the audience he endorsed as wild and scenic rivers the Upper Priest River, all of the St. Joe except the lower 25 miles, the Main Salmon River, Bruneau and Owyhee rivers.

Andrus said the citizenry must realize there is a difference between consumptive and non-consumptive multiple use and both have their places in the management of natural resources.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department, Andrus said, has done a good job of fishery management. He boasted the state now has 1,000 miles of stream with wild fish stocks, and no hatchery planted trout.

Andrus praised department director Joe Greenley "as one of the finest directors anywhere."

"The Fish and Game Department 'is alive and well' and has kept Idaho above the mistakes of other places, Andrus said.



Awaiting roundup

CORRALS for holding wild horses from the East Fork of the Salmon River herd have been completed at Salmon at the Salmon District BLM headquarters site. The

animals, if gathered, would be held here until picked up by persons "adopting" them under the BLM's "Adopt a Wild Horse" program.

Wild horse facilities adequate, stockman says

Special to the Times-News

SALMON — The facilities for capturing wild horses in the East-Fork of the Salmon River drainage were described by an official here as being adequate to hold the animals without injury to any of them.

Don C. Gray, chairman of the public lands committee of the Lemhi Cattle and Horsegrowers Assn., advised John E. Lindskold, U.S. attorney for the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., that he had inspected the holding corrals at Road Creek and those at the Salmon Bureau of Land Management district

headquarters.

"I found the corrals to be well-constructed of poles with no sharp or protruding edges," he said. "The corrals are seven feet in height and reinforced with one-inch steel cable around the outer edges about 6 1/2 feet up."

"The cable is so positioned as not to come in contact with an animal inside the enclosure. The corrals are shaped in a figure eight with a stout gate at the upper end, another where the corrals pinch together and a third at the lower end."

"The lower corral is slightly smaller than the upper or

gathering corral and the landing chute which is sturdy, and very well constructed is a lateral part of the lower or loading corral. Pole wing fences extend up both sides of the canyon and are attached to the gathering corral. An animal could not possibly pass between the canyon without passing through both corrals and the three gates.

"The entire setup is ideal, well thought out and, in my estimation, should be more than adequate to hold the wild horses without injury to any of them. The entry road at Road Creek would be rated good by public land road standards.

Roundup hearing today

SALMON — The federal government is to appear in court today in an attempt to justify its plans to roundup 250 wild horses from the Bureau of Land Management range off the East Fork of the Salmon River south of Challis.

The BLM is under a temporary restraining order which halted the roundup scheduled to begin Aug. 10.

The action was brought by the U.S. Humane Society and the American Horse Protection Society of Washington, D.C.

Federal District Judge Charles Richey is presiding over the case. Called to Washington for the trial were Harry Finlayson, Salmon District BLM manager, Jim Englebright, BLM wild horse specialist, and Loren Anderson, BLM wildlife biologist.

Finlayson said the judge is to hear witnesses and rule from the bench.

"We will present the best case we can to show we are working on this program with good intentions, that we are going to try to manage this horse herd the best way we can with the tools we have under the present Wild Horse and Burro Act," Finlayson commented.

The BLM has completed corrals at Salmon to hold the animals to be taken off the range. Finlayson said that because of the court delay the contractor Tom Sheenaker of Jerome, may not have a full 90 days of good weather left to gather the horses as provided under the contract.

"We have done everything we know possible as far as the facilities are concerned to provide humane and safe treatment for the animals," the official advised.

"We have done what the American people want done to provide safe treatment. We have avoided hazards in design and construction of the corrals and have provided canvas paneling to protect the animals from charging into the fences.

"We have made the corrals high enough to keep the animals from attempting to jump those corrals and we have built the safest chutes we know how to build. Wing fences have been set up on the ridges and the capture corral has been strengthened and camouflaged with sagebrush."

Finlayson said the BLM office here had been sent a copy of a flyer which apparently had been distributed around the country urging individuals to write the Secretary of Interior telling him of the things the BLM was doing regarding the roundup.

"The flyer claimed we were rounding horses in 90 degree temperatures and were using barbed wire in the corrals," Finlayson said.

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World wheat yield record looms

LONDON (UPI) — World wheat production in 1976 is likely to reach a record 390.5 million tons, the International Wheat Council said today.

It said this would be 12.6 million tons more than the previous record of 377.9 million tons in 1973.

In its monthly report on world wheat prospects the

council said, "The increase arises mainly from higher estimates of production in the United States, Canada and Argentina."

It said the Australian crop will be lower than expected because of drought.

The council said United States wheat production is estimated at 57 million tons.

15 million tons more than previously predicted and less than 2 per cent below the record 31.1 million tons harvested in 1975.

The council said very good conditions in Canada have given rise to unofficial

estimates that the total crop will be between 20 and 21 million tons.

It said Australian production, however, is unlikely to exceed eight million tons compared with 12 million in 1975.

Panel names officers

BOISE (UPI) — The National Livestock and Meat Board elected a new slate of officers Wednesday in the closing session of its three-day annual meeting in Boise.

J. Merrill Anderson, Newton, Iowa, chairman, succeeding Earl E. Harris, Brawley, Calif.

Marie Tyler, Bismarck, N.D., was elected vice chairperson succeeding Anderson.

The new treasurer is Richard Weidling, Sioux City, Iowa, who follows Mrs. Tyler.

David H. Strand, Chicago, is the president and chief executive officer of the meat board.

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Import plan ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has dropped a proposal to allow imports of "inedible" meat for pet food, partly because of fears it could be bootlegged into hamburgers and other human foods.

The department had announced the proposal on May 31. It would have permitted imports of inedible meat and meat by-products—which do not meet U.S. standards for human food—for use in pet foods.

Spokesmen said, however,

that public and industry comments on the proposal were mostly unfavorable. Critics noted that there is currently a surplus of inedible meats in the United States—resulting from a heavy supply of edible beef—and warned that allowing additional imports could depress domestic prices.

"Comments also indicated that such imported inedible materials would increase the potential for illegal diversion to edible channels," the department said.

Ham brings record

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — For those who have been mixing soft drinks with their ham on rye sandwiches, the news of a world record price paid for a country ham Wednesday at the Kentucky State Fair will come as little surprise.

Coca Cola Co. of Louisville paid \$11,357.75, a figure believed to be a world record price for a country ham, at the fair before a crowd of more than 1,000 people.

The ham, which weighed 17 and three-quarters pounds, was purchased at the annual Kentucky Ham Breakfast at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

Proceeds from the auction of the ham will be distributed to charities to be named later.

"The kind of enthusiasm we found here today is the kind of enthusiasm we have in Kentucky," said Gov. Julian Carroll.

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World hunger potential growing, Butz claims

TUXTLA GUERRERIZ, Mexico (UPI) — Planet Earth, with an expected population of nearly seven billion by the end of this century, faces "potential hunger" from dwindling food production, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Wednesday.

Speaking at the dedication of a \$4 million plant for production of sterile screwworm flies in this tropical Chiapas state capital in Southeastern Mexico, Butz said the world's population

now four billion "will be approaching seven billion" by the year 2000.

"The quest for enough food will be one of the world's most pressing problems in the years ahead," he forecast.

"The race between the plow and the star will affect the lives of all people in the future."

"More and more in the years ahead, national and international politics are going to center on food," he said.

"No man or woman can escape the effects of potential hunger which faces our planet."

The plant, officially inaugurated by Mexican President Luis Echeverria, was jointly financed — with the United States underwriting 80 per cent of the cost — by both nations.

The plant will be operated under the Mexico-American Commission for Eradication of Screwworms, a parasite that causes multi-million dollar livestock losses annually in Mexico.

After artificially raising the parasite in the plant, it is irradiated and made impotent. It is then released to mate with wild screwworms. With the resulting lack of reproduction, the pest is gradually eliminated.

The plant here is expected to produce 300 million flies

weekly. They will be released from planes over Mexican settlements afflicted by the pest. Complete eradication of the scourge in Mexico is expected within several years, officials said.

Butz compared the inauguration of the plant here with Apollo Astronaut Neil Armstrong's first footstep on the moon in 1969.

"As we dedicate this new Screwworm fly production, we too are taking a giant leap forward for mankind," he said.

Finlayson said.

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AUGUST VILHAUER, RUPERT
Advertisements: August 24
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips & Cecil Sears

AUGUST 28
COMMUNITY AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisements: August 26
Auctioneers: Delbert Alexander

AUGUST 29
PEGGY'S AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisements: August 27
Auctioneers: John Fonnasbeck
Sole Managed By: Bill and Peggy Griffith

TF feeders higher

TWIN FALLS — Feeder steers and heifers were 50 cents to 1.00 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission, Co. Wednesday.

Commercial and utility cows and bulls were weak to 50 cents lower.

Good to high choice steers sold 34.50-37.00; standard to low good 34.50-36.50; utility steers 31.00-33.50; fed heifers 31.00-33.50; good to choice heifers 34.50-36.50; standard to low good heifers 32.00-34.00; utility heifers 29.00-32.00; commercial — standard cows 24.50-27.50; utility cows 24.50-26.50; com-

mercial bulls 34.50-38.50; utility bulls 31.00-33.50; light bulls 29.00-33.00.

Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers 33.50-36.10; light feeder steers 31.00-33.50; common quality steers 24.00-31.00; Holstein steers 26.00-31.50; poorer grade steers 21.00-27.00; heavy feeder heifers 31.50-35.00; light feeder heifers 31.00-34.75; common heifers 29.00-29.00; steer calves 30.00-43.50; common quality steer calves 21.00-30.50; heifer calves 21.50-35.00; no test on vealers and feeder calves.

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- MCVAY'S, INC. 161 3rd. Ave. West 733-9112
- LUCICH FORD TRACTOR Kimberly Road East 734-4121

Sports

Adult flag football loop opens Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The second season of the adult recreation flag football league will begin this week and teams and players should be ready by Monday evening.

Again sponsored by the Twin Falls Beverage and Schlitz-Old Milwaukee beers, the league is open to any individual or group that would like to sponsor a team, says director Charlie Thompson.

The teams are limited to seven players on the field with three linemen, three backfield players and a flanker on or off the line. All players are eligible to carry or receive the ball. Players may not leave their feet while blocking.

Thompson said roster must have a minimum of 12 players but not more than 15. Once registered, all rosters and individuals are frozen for the remainder of the season. However, players may be added to teams as the season progresses until the 15-man maximum is achieved.

Thompson emphasized the "Gusto League" is designed purely for recreation and strict rules to prevent injury will be enforced. No tackling or use of hands on defense or offense is allowed. Fighting results the first time in ejection from the game and the second time ejection from the league.

Unnecessary roughness is a 15-yard penalty the first time and ejection from the game for the second.

The games will be played in 20 minute halves, the clock running straight through until the last three minutes of each half when it will be stopped for out-of-bounds, touchdowns, incomplete passes and penalties. Halftime consists of a five-minute interlude. Teams are allowed three time-outs per game.

The first games tentatively are slated for Thursday and the league will run Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Thompson said he hoped to have two divisions of four teams each. That would allow for inter-league scheduling every third week. The league will run Sept. 2 through Sept. 30 with each team playing eight games.

Any individual or team organizer interested in joining the league should contact Thompson at Twin Falls Beverage or by calling 733-2200 or 734-8565.

Thompson said the entry fee of \$5 per player would be used to obtain qualified officials. He noted this also allows participation for everyone without the need of finding a sponsor or spending money for uniforms and supplies.

Brazil drops U.S. 95-81 in finals of junior Pan-American tourney

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Brazil broke away late in the first half and went on to defeat the United States 95-81 Thursday night for the Junior Pan-American basketball championship.

"We played great for about the first 15 minutes — but never by more than six points. Brazil closed to within 22-20 and then we took a couple-three bad shots and they scored on them. Once we fell behind we seemed to let down a little and they spread it out to 12 points by halftime," The coach said.

NBA all-star Wes Clark led the U.S. with 23 points while Eric Hovey, CSI and Denver University, was second with 14 points. High scoring Antonio Martin, who ended his Wednesday, was well off form and became the night with eight points while CSI frosh Art Williams came on strong in the second half to wind up with 12 points. Kim Goetz had five and Craig

Everett and Dennis Bowyer had four each. Brazil led by 10-0, named the top frosh in the Missouri Valley Conference while playing for Bradley last year. He earned 37 points, most of them from the 20-foot range.

"They had a good team. By far the best we've seen down here and the only one that might ever beat us," Coach Grant said. "They had four kids who I believe could play major college basketball in the U.S."

No one other here expected us to beat them. They were playing together for three months — with the exception of the three kids that played in the Olympics — and they had been pointing for this tournament. Those three Olympic kids really hurt us and I found out today they've played on the Brazilian national team that won five out of six against the Russian national team in a tour here last year," he

continued. "Our lack of organization really showed in the second half when we tried to use a pressure defense to get back into the game. We just couldn't coordinate it and they didn't have any trouble beating it."

"We tried the man defense, zone and one-three-one trap and everything we could but when a 6'9 guy (Marek) is going to shoot that well from 20 feet there's no way you're going to stop them."

The team planned to take Friday off — its first day without a practice in two weeks — and leave for Campinas early Saturday morning. The U.S. is scheduled to meet an unknown opponent there Saturday and perhaps pick up another exhibition on Sunday.

It will leave Brazil Sept. 1 and return to Twin Falls, Thursday.

Sikes' '66 earns golf classic lead

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Veteran Dan Sikes, breaking a six-way logjam with a birdie on the final hole, fired a six under par 66 Thursday to take the first round lead in the \$200,000 American Golf Classic.

Sikes, a 45-year-old attorney from Jacksonville, Fla., rolled in a three-foot birdie putt on the 523-yard, par 5, 18th after it appeared there would be a six-way tie for the lead.

One shot behind Sikes with five under 67s on the 7,105-yard, par 72, Firestone Country Club North Course, were Ed Snead, Fuzzy Zoeller, Mike McCullough, Don Iverson and Bobby Wadkins.

Another shot back at 68 came George Cadle, Gil Morgan, Jerry McGee, Roy Pines, Gary McCord and defending champion Jim Colbert, as players hattered the relatively new North Course with 43 sub par scores.

Sikes, who missed much of the early 1976 tour because of the flu and a pulled arm muscle, had six birdies in his "nice, comfortable round."

He made the turn at three under par 33 and stayed that way until he reeled off birdies on three of the final four holes.

A six-time winner on the tour since he joined in 1961, Sikes has "played well the last four or five weeks" after starting back fulltime in mid-June.

During the time he was off, he worked on revamping his putting stroke, which he credits for much of his recent success.

Iverson and Wadkins, both of whom went off when the course was shrouded in heavy morning fog, were the first to post the five under scores, which appeared to have a good chance of standing up until Sikes' closing birdie.

Both Iverson, seeking his second tour win, and Wadkins, a second-year pro looking for his initial triumph, closed strong. Iverson birdied three of the last seven holes, and Wadkins, younger brother of tour regular Lanny Wadkins, birdied the final three.

McCullough, who only got into the tournament when Larry

Ziegler withdrew Tuesday, took advantage of his opportunity, also birdieing three of the final four holes, which had been expected to play tougher than they did.

Snead, a two-time tour winner, wasn't even on the leader board when he sneaked in with 67, also taking advantage of the closing three holes with birdies.

Cadle, among those at four under 68, was another of the alternates who did well. Cadle replaced Joe Imman.

Master champion Ray Floyd headed the group at three under 69, which also included David Graham, Eddie Pearce, Mark Hayes and Joe Porter.

Four shots off the pace at 70 were nine other players, including PGA champion Dave Stockton, U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, J.C. Snead and Tom Watson.

Arnold Palmer, who played the first eight holes with pars, double bogeyed the ninth, then snapped off three birdies in the next four holes to lead a huge group at 71.

The fight for the \$4,000 first prize continues Friday, with the field for the final two rounds being trimmed to the low 70 and ties after the second round.



Lonelier moment

DISGRUNTLED — Looking Houston pitcher J. R. Richards signals for another ball as Chicago's Bill Madlock rounds the bases with a homerun. Richards and the Astros went on to win 5-3. (UPI telephoto)

Probe grabs \$30,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A select Congressional committee looking into "the unstable situation" of professional sports was given \$30,000 Thursday to complete its work.

The House voted by voice to provide the funds to the panel which plans to make recommendations to legislative committees before Congress adjourns for the year.

Chairman B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., said when the committee was created on May 18 that it would need no funds and could operate by borrowing from other Congressional staffs.

But, Sisk said in an earlier request for the funds that his panel will need "considerable expert backup aid in its preparations" for the final round of hearings next month.

He said the panel would be called "the apparently unstable situation now unfolding in the four major professional sports," — baseball, basketball, football and hockey.

Rep. Frank Horton, R.N.Y., speaking for the panel in Sisk's absence Thursday, said "15 sessions are set for September and it is our intent to have a report and make our recommendations to the appropriate legislative committee before this session of Congress ends."

Houston overpoweres Cubs 5-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno slugged a two-run triple and Bob Watson followed with a run-scoring double to give the Houston Astros a three-run first-inning lead and home-run hitting J.H. Richard picked up his 15th victory in a 5-3 win Thursday over the Chicago Cubs.

After Jerry DaVanon and Ernie Cabell singled, Cedeno drove them both in with his triple to right field. Watson then doubled up the middle seat Cedeno home close (Cub), but his third inning run off the eighth inning off Paul Henscheid.

Richard last R 1-2 innings, following only four hits, for his 25th win against 13 losses. Richard helped his own cause by hitting a solo home run off longer Rick Henscheid in the second inning.

Ken Forsch, who relieved Henscheid in the ninth with a runner on third and one out, led up Stan-scoring pinch-hitter, double by Charo Summers, that tied up his 17th save.

Royals outlast Boston in 15th

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Wohlford's one-out single in the 15th inning secured Bob Stinson from second base Thursday night to lift the Kansas City Royals over the Boston Red Sox, 7-6, and give rookie relief pitcher Tom Bruno his first major league victory.

Stinson led off the 15th with a single and took second on a sacrifice bunt by Dave Nelson. Wohlford, who entered the game in the 10th inning, faced a liner in front of right fielder Rick Miller, scoring Stinson easily, to land Jim Willoughby his 11th loss in 13 decisions.

Bruno, the fifth Kansas City pitcher, hurled the final two innings without giving up a hit to gain the win.

Phils nip Reds 5-4 in 13th

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Gary Maddox doubled home Jay Johnstone with two out in the 13th inning Thursday night to bring the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of a possible four-game preview of the National League playoffs.

Johnstone drew a two-out from losing reliever Hawly Eastwick, 4-8, before Maddox delivered his game-winning hit. It was only the second run off Eastwick in his last 28 innings. Tug McGraw, who survived a bases-loaded jam in the 42th inning, blanked the Reds for the last two innings to gain his sixth victory against four losses.

The Reds rallied for three runs over the eighth and ninth innings in the game at 4-4. Joe Morgan led off the eighth, with a double to chase Philadelphia starter Jim Kaat.

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Top Olympians shun pro track cash bid

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The International Track Association Thursday canceled its remaining three professional track meets in Minneapolis, Cleveland and Boston, blaming inability to attract Olympic athletes because they get more money under the table.

Shotput star Brian Oldfield thinks it may be "a pro track."

ITA President Michael O'Hara said, "We did not anticipate the amateur athletes making the dollar he now is making and we predicted a lot more athletes coming to us."

"I guess this is it," Oldfield said at the ITA's final meet of the pro season in nearby Gresham, Ore., Wednesday night.

"It was kind of inevitable, the fans don't care, the management doesn't care, no one does."

The Gresham meet drew 2,000 spectators who braved rain to attend the outdoor competition.

Only 18 competitors made the trip to Oregon, which in past season had conducted the meet indoors.

It was held at Mr. Hood Community College and promoters invited spectators into the infield area, where they could get a good look at and make contact with the participants.

"I won't say that I love the ITA and that I'm making a bundle of money," Oldfield said. "It's not making me a living."

O'Hara said he has had some "promising discussions with potential backers for next season."

The ITA President said, "We're not closing down, I still believe the concept of professional track is good. The key to next season is getting new money and new athletes."

"The Olympics normally create new heroes but they hurt us this time. Our concept is healthy, better than the under-the-table approach. The price of playing the game has gone up."

The meets for Minneapolis, Cleveland and Boston had been scheduled for the next three weeks.



Torres wins degree

TWIN FALLS — Jess Torres, Twin Falls, became the first student in the Magic Valley to achieve black belt status in the martial art of Tai Kung fu.

A student of the Tai Kung Fu studio, 1037 Blue Lakes, since it opened three years ago, Torres said his black belt comes after "a lot of hard work and hours of practice."

The black belt is the highest of 10 proficiency rankings a Tai Kung fu student can achieve.

Gene Starr, Torres' instructor, says Tai Kung fu provides "outstanding physical conditioning" for those who practice it.

"It's the only thing you can learn that will increase your timing, coordination, speed, balance and agility at anything else you do during your daily life," he said.

He and Torres emphasize, however, that Tai Kung fu is mainly a method of self defense.

"I graduated on fighting ability," Torres says.

Delaware lottery plans await judge

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Lottery director Peter Simmons said Thursday the state will wait for the results of the sports football lottery before venturing into a game using basketball results.

At the same time, Simmons is awaiting U.S. district Judge Walter Stapleton's decision on a request by the National Football League for an injunction against the football lottery game.

The NFL's challenge contends the game would ruin the integrity of a sports organization which has tried for years to separate professional sports from gambling.

Stapleton indicated during a hearing Wednesday that he will advise attorneys of his decision Friday. The judge has three options, to grant the injunction, deny the request or send the issue to the state courts.

Simmons insists on calling the game a sports lottery, not a football lottery.

"This is our first venture into it," he said. "We are looking at it to see what football does. According to the information we've been able to develop from Nevada where sports betting is legal, football seems to be the most popular form of sports pool."

"We'll make a determination about other sports when we see how football works — how much there is in it and is it worthwhile."

"We're talking along in the football thing — assuming we get that far along — the immediate

next step that is already planned to start sometime in December is to start a legal numbers game similar to Maryland," he said.

"We're also looking at basketball as a continuation of the sports lottery."

The state expects to net \$2 million during the 14-week football game.

"All the money will go into the state's general fund," he said. "We don't dedicate the earnings to anything."

Simmons said a sports pool is not illegal in Delaware, explaining that "the law is very restrictive in that we may have a sports pool lottery which is a pooler."

"There is the simplicity of that form of betting where Nevada basically deals with head-to-head betting which is a real numbers type of betting. They are betting on one game and usually bet a lot of money."

The sports pool idea is one of three which a committee recommended to place Delaware in competition with surrounding states which already had lotteries, Simmons added.

Bruins slate first scrimmage Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Coach Denny Almqvist will take his first hard look at the Twin Falls Bruins when they scrimmage at 10 a.m. Saturday at Bruin stadium.

Coach Almqvist said he anticipated working the teams "prettily evenly, but the kids that will be going both ways will play offense first."

He plans on opening with the first-team offense against the second team defense and then switching the lineups around to get a look at everyone in a proposed offensive or defensive position.

Meanwhile, he reported the sophomore turnout has grown to 49 players since school began. The sophomores ended last week's practice with 31 out. "I guess the players just aren't used to starting practice before school starts. But we're very pleased with the turnout the past few days," he said.

The varsity has grown slightly to 53, a net gain of two since first call. "We've had four or five quit for the usual variety reasons but picked up enough players to offset that loss in boys who were on vacation or had to work right up to the start of school," Almqvist said.

Overall the coach seems pleased with the progress of the team, although it still remains physically small.

"They've worked hard and the attitude is good," Almqvist said. "We're starting to see a little light at the end of the tunnel."

Bruins slate first scrimmage Saturday

harring injuries, we could be stronger than we have been in a few years."

The thing that has Longhorn fans drooling this year is the acquisition of something Texas has lacked in recent campaigns — raw speed.

And the rawest of that speed will come from a freshman running back who not so long ago was displaying his talents on the artificial track at Olympic stadium in Montreal.

Johnny Jones is his name, and he has an Olympic spring relay gold medal, to prove his ability on the track. He is so fast that some Longhorns fans may think there are two of him.

Probably running in the same backfield will be another Johnny Jones — this one a sophomore—who played some lightning-like moves of his own last year in the Astro-Bluenob Bowl game.

At fullback for the Longhorns will be Earl Campbell, back for another year of bulldozing.

And at quarterback—well, there is the catch. Sophomore Ted Constanzo must move in and take over from Marty Atkins.

"Ted Constanzo got some valuable experience last year," said Royall. "In fact, he got much more playing time than Atkins did as a freshman. This puts it to help."

It would appear, however, that all Constanzo will have to do this year is to land off properly.

After Texas, the league race is scrambled with four teams having a chance to move in should the Longhorns run into some disaster.

Arkansas and Texas A&M (last year's champions along with Texas) as well as Baylor did Texas Tech have a chance for excellent years.

Arkansas and Texas A&M should enjoy the momentum from last season's race, but, like Texas, both teams are starting out with an unsettled quarterback situation. Baylor and Texas meanwhile, now established quarterbacks and have made large improvements elsewhere.

The rest of the league will simply try to hang on. The University of Houston, which was a football power year when it was admitted to the league four years ago, has dwindled rapidly and last year won only two contests.

SWC adds Houston as member, but Texas still team to beat

DALLAS (UPI) — It's not unusual to have a large crop of new, highly touted players appear for the start of a college football season. And it's not the least unclear for a conference to start the year with some new coaches around.

But when a league as old and established as the Southwest Conference opens up a new campaign with an entire extra team — well, it's obvious there have been some changes made.

This is, indeed, a year of change in the SWC.

The University of Houston, which was admitted to the conference in 1972, finally begins competing for the league's football title this season.

And along with the new team there will be the change of coaching staffs at Southern Methodist — where former Dallas Cowboy scout and Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Ron Meyer has taken over — and at Rice University — where Homer Rice moves in for the uphill struggle of trying to produce a winner.

There will be a much awaited crop of freshman talent arriving, too, with Texas A&M having running back Curtis Dickey to look forward to and the Baylor Bears eagerly watching the quarterbacking talents of Sammy Bleckham.

But as the 1976 season approaches most fans are looking forward to just one question being answered:

How good can the University of Texas Longhorns be?

Yes, it will likely be the Longhorns again in the Southwest conference, having missed out on an undisputed championship for two straight years. Texas seems loaded for not only a run at the league title but a dash for the national crown as well.

Even Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal has a hard time hiding his optimism.

"We have a chance — and so much of success is chance — to be a better football team in 1976," said Royal.

"If things fall into place, we should have experience, size and speed. And our offensive and defensive units have some players of all-star quality. If they provide the leadership,

harring injuries, we could be stronger than we have been in a few years."

The thing that has Longhorn fans drooling this year is the acquisition of something Texas has lacked in recent campaigns — raw speed.

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"Ted Constanzo got some valuable experience last year," said Royal. "In fact, he got much more playing time than Atkins did as a freshman. This puts it to help."

It would appear, however, that all Constanzo will have to do this year is to land off properly.

After Texas, the league race is scrambled with four teams having a chance to move in should the Longhorns run into some disaster.

Arkansas and Texas A&M (last year's champions along with Texas) as well as Baylor did Texas Tech have a chance for excellent years.

Arkansas and Texas A&M should enjoy the momentum from last season's race, but, like Texas, both teams are starting out with an unsettled quarterback situation. Baylor and Texas meanwhile, now established quarterbacks and have made large improvements elsewhere.

The rest of the league will simply try to hang on. The University of Houston, which was a football power year when it was admitted to the league four years ago, has dwindled rapidly and last year won only two contests.

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ARMOR ALL CONDITIONER Gives New Beauty To Rubber, Wood, Plastic & Fiberglass Protects & Securifies Easy To Apply. REG. 2.98 SPECIAL BUY AT CHECKER! 1.98	HEAVY DUTY HYDRAULIC JACKS Designed For Great Power To Lift Trucks & Trailers With Ease. For Use In Service Stations, Shop Form Or Garage. Strong Steel Base For Maximum Top Load Capacity. REG. 11.98 SPECIAL BUY AT CHECKER! 999 REG. 2.49 1499 1799	36 MONTH CHECKER BATTERY 36 MONTH WARRANTY If Within 90 Days Of Purchase, Battery Proved Defective Due To Workmanship In Workmanship, Material, Checker Auto Will Factory Replace At No Charge. After 90 Days We Will Replace With A New Battery. Charge Only For Period Of Ownership. Complied By The Rating Corporation Of New York, Inc. At The End Of The 36 Month Period.

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Miller claims charges 'destructive' to baseball

NEW YORK (UPI)—Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, Thursday labelled recent statements by a pair of chief executives "both inaccurate and destructive" to the welfare of baseball.

After 13 months of intense collective bargaining negotiations, including a three-week delay in the start of spring training, Miller and representatives of the Owners' Player Relations Committee finally agreed on details for a new basic agreement during the AUSA break in Philadelphia July 12-13.

The settlement provides an opportunity for improving relationships and for joint efforts toward making the agreement, with its many new provisions, work in the best interests of all concerned," Miller said in a prepared statement.

"Instead, the public statements of several club officials indicated a movement in the opposite direction."

The objects of Miller's attack are August A. Busch Jr. and John McHale, chief executive officers of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Montreal Expos, respectively.

Miller was particularly outraged by Busch's recent statement that the owners "have been kicked in the teeth in this labor matter," an implication that the owners were passive recipients of foul play during negotiations.

"People may sometimes have short memories," Miller said, "but most recall that the owners' position in the negotiations was aggressive in the extreme, and included a lockout of the players from spring training camps."

Both Busch and McHale, considered the leading candidate to replace Club Feeney as National League President, have claimed the owners were not given an opportunity for "final review" of the contract offer ratified by 7 of the 24 clubs and unanimously accepted by the player relations committee.

"Considering the vehemence of their complaints, delay to again 'review' the agreement, was, in reality, an attempt to persuade a majority of the clubs to repudiate the agreement."

Miller said. "Given the circumstances—some 13 months of negotiations involving more than 50 joint meetings, and numerous published owners' meetings with their negotiators—such an action would have been a complete surprise for clubs."

Miller also indicated that such an action would have been a direct violation of the labor-management relations act and triggered consequences of a serious nature for the owners.

Earlier this month, McHale expressed his resentment that a former Montreal player, whose contract had been disposed of by the Expos to a minor league club, elected to become a free agent under the provisions of the new basic agreement.

McHale alleged that the player, Jim Lytle, became a free agent by a "decision" imposed on the Montreal club, and that it was done without the approval of the full player relations committee.

"The facts are otherwise," contends Miller. "The new basic agreement was approved unanimously by the Player-Relations Committee, of which Mr. McHale was a member."

The agreement, Miller said, was effective January 1, 1976 and included the following:

"A player with three or more years of major league service, whose contract is assigned outright to National Association clubs (minor leagues) may elect to become a free agent."

Lytle had more than three years experience, was outrighted to the minor leagues and chose to become a free agent and sign with San Francisco.

"Having reached agreement on a four-year contract, it is incumbent upon owners, players and the players association to cooperate in administering that agreement in good faith," Miller said.

"Public statements which inaccurately describe the agreement serve no useful purpose."



EVERYONE'S SWINGING on the new Jack-Pop, Mer., tennis courts. Above, Ed Bohm, Jack-Pop; Tom LeGarde and Ted LeGarde, Australia, and Al Huber, Jack-Pop, (left to right) display the fundamentals of the game racquets.

Tennis anyone?

NCAA probe clears six Texas gridders

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—An NCAA investigation team has cleared six University of Texas athletes of charges that they were illegally paid for summer work they never performed at the state capital.

In a letter released Thursday by the University of Texas athletic department, NCAA assistant executive director Warren S. Brown said the overpayment of the athletes "was the result of clerical or accounting errors on the part of state employees."

Brown said the overpayments would neither affect the eligibility of the six athletes — including Texas Longhorn starters Alfred Jackson and Rick Burleson — nor result in penalties against the university.

"The NCAA enforcement staff conducted an extensive investigation into this matter," Brown said. "The student athletes gave notice of their intention to terminate their employment at a specified date, clearly indicating they did not anticipate receiving compensation for work which would not be performed."

"It should be noted that the NCAA enforcement staff at-

tempted to discover any type of direct or indirect involvement by the University of Texas related to the overpayment, but could not do so." Brown said. "It is our conclusion that the University of Texas did not violate the provisions of the NCAA constitution and the young men's eligibility under this legislation is not affected."

The six athletes — two track athletes, a basketball player and two football players — received pay for periods of two weeks or longer without working in August, 1975.

Senate records indicated the athletes had quit shortly before football drills began in mid August, but were paid for the entire month.

The jobs were arranged for the athletes through the university's athletic department with the aid of Senate Secretary Charles A. Schabel.

Schabel is currently under indictment for official misconduct for misapplying state services, property and money. One of the charges includes his paying of UT athletes with state funds for working on his farm.

Kentucky QB suspended

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Coach Fran Currei suspended sophomore quarterback Bill Tolston from the University of Kentucky football team Thursday after he was arrested by campus police Tuesday night for possession of marijuana.

Tolston, running second string behind Junior Derrick Ramsey, was one of four Kentucky football players arrested earlier this summer on charges connected with the alleged rape of an 18-year-old coed. The charges subsequently were dismissed.

Tolston, 20, a Chicago native, appeared in Quarterly Court Wednesday on the marijuana charge and his case was continued until Oct. 7. He has been released on his own recognizance. The arrest was made during a "roadblock" campus patrol of the dormitory complex area, where Tolston lives.

WBA nixes mixed bouts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The World Boxing Association voted Thursday that future title defenses by heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali must be against challengers ranked in the top 10 and it banned mixed bouts such as Ali had with Japanese sumo wrestler Antonio Inoki.

The heavyweight title amendment adopted by delegates to the WBA's annual convention also requires that champions in the division list defend against the No. 1 challenger at least once every 12 months.

The ban on mixed bouts between boxers and wrestlers or karate experts applies to all fighters. Violation of the ban calls for a suspension by the WBA affiliates throughout the United States and other countries of the world.

Islanders need money

HONOLULU (UPI)—The Hawaii Islanders of the triple-A Pacific Coast League are in financial hot water, president and general manager Jack Quinn Jr. said Thursday.

Quinn said he is ready to sell the contracts of three players to help raise money for the club that won the PCL pennant last year and currently is in first place in the western division race.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin reported that the Internal

Revenue Service has filed four tax liens totaling \$15,337 against the club since June 3 and padlocked the Islander office.

Several civil suits against the Hawaii Islanders Corp. are pending. Quinn is being sued for nonpayment of two loans, and one Islander player has reported difficulty in cashing his check.

Tennis benefit set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — An "assault on muscular dystrophy" tennis tournament will be played at Harmon Park this weekend.

The tournament, sponsored by Olympia Beer, offers competition in singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy fund.

Those participating should check with tournament officials at 8 a.m. Saturday to ascertain their pairings and playing times.

Standings

American League				National League			
By Division				By Division			
East	West	Standings	Games Behind	East	West	Standings	Games Behind
New York	Los Angeles	75 41	34	Philadelphia	San Francisco	73 44	31
Baltimore	San Diego	64 52	24	St. Louis	Los Angeles	68 58	26
Chicago	San Francisco	62 54	26	San Diego	Los Angeles	67 59	27
Seattle	San Francisco	53 63	35	San Diego	Los Angeles	66 60	28
Washington	San Francisco	48 68	40	San Diego	Los Angeles	65 61	29

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By Division				By Division			
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Lyle ready for match

DENVER (UPI)—Heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle hopes to show the fans he is in top shape and ready to beat anyone in his September bout with unranked challenger Kevin Isaacson in Ute, N.Y.

Lyle, whose last fight ended in a loss to George Foreman in January, had hoped to battle No. 3-ranked Jimmy Young. When plans for that bout collapsed, he negotiated a contract to meet Isaacson Sept. 12.

"I want to show the fans that I'm in top shape and ready to fight and whip anybody they throw at me," Lyle said.

Vikings name cut players

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—The Minnesota Vikings Thursday named two of the 11 players who were released from the roster to get the team down to its player limit.

The names of six others cut from the squad to get the club down to 52 will be announced later in the day, a club spokesman said.

Trimmed from training camp were safety Larry Brune of Rice, a seventh round draft choice; wide receiver Terry Egerdahl of Minnesota; and kicker Gary Hamer of Kansas.

Wide receiver Orlando Nubia of Utah State, a rookie the Vikings go in a trade with Cincinnati, and cornerback Robert Sparks of San Francisco, a 12th round draft.

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Cadet	\$14 ⁹⁵	SUPERSTAR	\$29 ⁹⁵
Vienna	\$19 ⁹⁵	Advantage	\$23 ⁹⁵
Lady Dragon	\$22 ⁹⁵	Haillet	\$24 ⁹⁵
SMASH	\$24 ⁹⁵	Gazelle	\$28 ⁹⁵
Americana	\$19 ⁹⁵	SL '72	\$29 ⁹⁵

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to carry through with the agreements and promises you have made. You are now able to engage in enjoyable activities with others. Maintain a cheerful attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know what it is that associates desire of you and try to cooperate more. Show others that you have wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps that will make your surroundings more operational. Study your appearance and do whatever will make you more attractive.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in those amusements that you have found most satisfying in the past. A special talent you have needs expression.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to understand better what kind of people you are and be more willing to please. Show true hospitality to others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to visit friends and relatives you haven't seen in a long time. Obtain data that has been hard to get during busy week.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good time to go over your monetary affairs. Cut down on unnecessary expenses and build more security. Enjoy the social side of life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans for the recreational activities you want to engage in later in the day. Dress elegantly if you attend a social affair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your secret aims and formulate a plan that will make you a life happier. Come to a better understanding with your closest tie.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to meet the expectations of good friends even if it means a little sacrifice on your part. Repay a social obligation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Figure out how best to handle an important obligation without further procrastination. Sidelstep an argument with a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put your finest talents to work which can prove to be profitable now. Show more affection for loved one. Use care in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your hunches are good now to be sure to follow them and improve your position in life. Come to a better understanding with mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be a most charming person who can easily persuade others to do what is desired. Teach to be more conscientious. Direct the education along lines of work where precision and vision are the main prerequisites. Give good spiritual training and don't neglect cultural advantages.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

The shell of a hen's egg has long been described as the most perfect container in nature. But it's still not good enough, evidently. Now the bright minds in the egg industry have come up with a technique whereby they can separate the yolks from the whites, hard-boil and quick-freeze them in eight-inch-long molds, and deliver to the marketplace lengthy eggs from which each for you and next day you can get 40 fancy slices. Replacing the old most perfect container in nature are new egg shells made of plastic film.

Please add to those never-die one-liners: "Old postal workers never die, they just lose their slip." "Old refrigerators never die, they just lose their cool." "Old motorists never die, they just lose their grip."

LOVE AND WAR

"Ask your Love and War man to explain why June marriages have the lowest divorce rate."
 A. He can only guess that a relatively large number of couples who marry in June do so after lengthy engagements while awaiting graduation. It is the lengthy engagement which deserves the credit, possibly. Why couples who marry in January, February and March have the highest divorce rate remains a mystery, he says.

"Isn't it possible for people to collect on phony insurance claims by pretending they've lost their hearing?"
 A. Not anymore. Investigators now require them to talk into microphones. Their voices are played back to them through earphones with a delay of two or three tenths of a second. If they're truly deaf, they can go on talking. If not, the sound of their own words, bouncing back to them, confuses them, and they stammer, and then stop.

PAROLE!

Remember Richard Speck, convicted in the murders of eight Chicago nurses? Recall Charles Manson, maverick in the murders of seven souls in Southern California? Both of these fellows will be eligible for parole in November or thereabouts. Eligible doesn't mean they'll get out, sure enough. But it's an excruciating word, eligible, in these cases, isn't it?

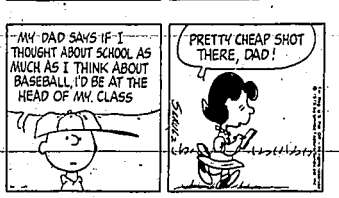
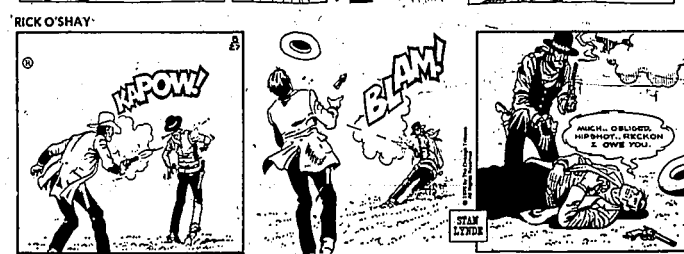
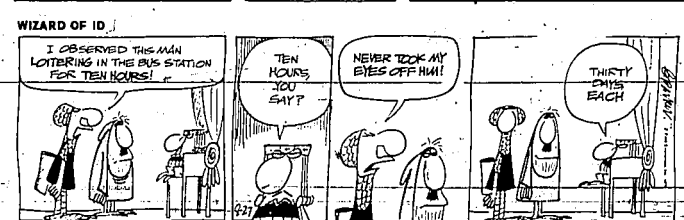
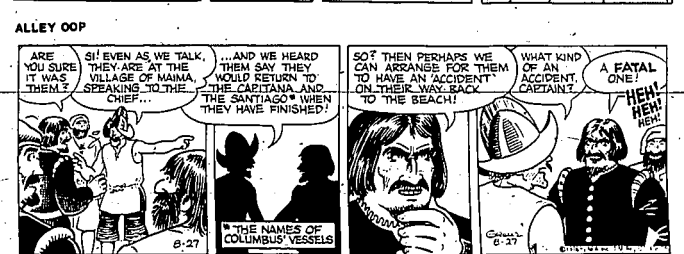
Still another candidate for membership in the Proper Job Club is Ms. Ede (pronounced ID) who's an identification clerk with the police in Seattle, Wash.

What does the word "teen" mean to you? In Scotland, it's a synonym for "grief."

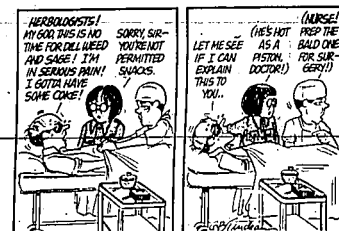
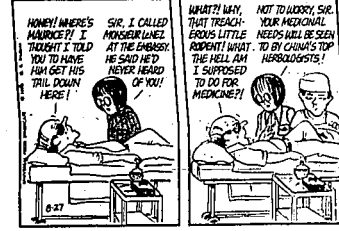
Nor has our Language man had any luck so far in tracking down the origin of the expression: "Since Hector was a pup."

It's at every sixth stride that the running jackrabbit leaps a little higher to take a look around the landscape.

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Mythology

- ACROSS
- Greek lower world
 - Bacchante
 - Mother of Dionysus
 - Assent
 - Muse of anatomy
 - Fixed looks
 - Encountered
 - Iron of
 - Chemical
 - Substance
 - Each (dead)
 - Fan
 - Widow
 - English river
 - Footlike part
 - American invention
 - Muddle (2 wds)
 - Dry lake wine
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 - Diocese (suff.)
 - Words of assent
 - Star (lower) Ulan
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 - 52 Soft food
 - 54 Misadventure
 - 55 Youth loved by Aphrodite
 - 56 Mother of Dana
 - 61 Son of Poseidon
 - 62 Dead canopy
 - 63 More rational
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Venerical disease increases in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — An incurable venereal disease that can cause miscarriages and birth defects and may be linked with cervical cancer is becoming a significant health problem in Idaho.

The disease is herpes simplex, relatively rare until recently, when in the opinion of many gynecologists, it has become as common as gonorrhea.

Arthur Boyle, Idaho Public Health epidemiologist, said genital herpes is related to herpes simplex-1 virus that is responsible for cold sores, fever-blisters, shingles and keratitis, an eye disorder that can result in blindness.

Both types of the herpes virus can be found in either the oral or genital areas and while type 1 is the more frequent genital virus, a number of doctors no longer distinguish between the two.

To add to the problems faced by public health officials, many herpes victims have few or no symptoms and don't even know they have the disease.

Boyle said symptoms of herpes virus begin with small white lesions or blisters on the genital area, followed by painful ulceration. Sometimes victims suffer from pain and swelling in the lymph nodes.

Swelling in mates are similar and Boyle said victims often ignore the lesions unless they are painful.

Herpes victims can pass the disease to sexual partners and never know they had the disease in the first place.

"The problem is that the lesions are the highest risk of developing cervical cancer and Boyle said, all these factors are interrelated.

For a time doctors thought genital herpes could be treated by applying photoreactive red dye and light to the infected areas.

Boyle said the treatment seemed to promote healing of painful genital lesions, but research involving lower animal forms indicates red dye and light predisposes cells to possible cancer-producing changes.

Pain and inconvenience can be the least of the consequences of herpes, particularly for the unknowing victim.

While genital herpes doesn't cause sterility or have many of the serious consequences of gonorrhea, women suffering from genital herpes infections have a higher miscarriage rate than uninfected women.

Boyle said research by Harvard Medical School clinician indicates that women with genital herpes have a miscarriage rate three-times that of uninfected women.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed Proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Board only at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, 331 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until 10 o'clock P.M. on the 25th day of September, 1976. For the work of constructing the base, planing, pavement, curb and gutter installation and signing at Noon's Island in Twin Falls. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho, and from District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A charge of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) will be made for each set of plans payment to be made by check payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in the form of a certified check for the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty may be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on a bank having made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho. Successful contractors shall be bonded in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Construction License Law, except on projects involving the purchase, lease, sale, or rental of property. The successful bidder or contractor involving Federal funds shall obtain a bid bond, provided in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Construction License Law, before commencing work on the project.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 U.S.C.A. Title 29, Part 201.219 Chap. 81 shall apply to the employment of labor for this project. It is the policy of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

If a genital herpes victim carries a pregnancy full-term, the infant may be born with the disease or can be exposed during birth if the birth canal is infected.

Chances of the infant's survival are good if the infection is limited to the infant's skin, but when other organs are involved, the disease is fatal 75 to 100 per cent of the time.

Dr. Weyrich said caesarian sections are performed if a fetus victim has an active infection when she goes into labor.

"Herpes is most dangerous to infants, but if a caesarian is performed, the infant will usually be all right. The cases where an infant is infected while still in the womb are rare," Weyrich said.

In addition to research showing higher miscarriage rates, Boyle said a study done at Emerson University School of Medicine indicates that genital herpes victims are eight times more likely to develop cervical cancer than uninfected women.

The study of 1,500 women, 900 with herpes and 600 without, indicated that six per cent of the genital herpes victims will develop cervical cancer within five years.

Boyle said some of the evidence pointing to a link between cervical cancer and genital herpes is still circumstantial "but the evidence leans in that direction."

Women who begin sexual activity at an earlier age or who have multiple sex partners, rank the highest risk of developing cervical cancer, and Boyle said, all these factors are interrelated.

For a time doctors thought genital herpes could be treated by applying photoreactive red dye and light to the infected areas.

Boyle said the treatment seemed to promote healing of painful genital lesions, but research involving lower animal forms indicates red dye and light predisposes cells to possible cancer-producing changes.

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In Jordan

CANADIAN Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his wife spent Wednesday, the last day of their three-day visit to Jordan, touring 150 miles south of Amman.

Hot checks attributed to teenager

CHICKASHA, Okla. (UPI) — A teenager with an impressive knowledge of finance is suspected of writing more than \$25,000 in hot checks, police said Wednesday.

"Chief of Detectives Danny Miller said numerous other bad checks, written mostly to Oklahoma City firms, apparently had not been returned yet."

"This thing is like an octopus and it just keeps spreading out, and we don't know where it will end," Miller said.

The 16-year-old suspect, unidentified because of his age, was jailed last Friday, but he has checks attributed to him kept coming in, police said.

Miller said he was notified this week of an additional \$1,200 in bad checks written on an account of a concrete contracting firm the youth founded an eight-day period earlier this month, reported more than \$1,100 on an Oklahoma City night club and \$500 to an airline, Miller said.

Assistant District Attorney Ken Johnston said he would ask the youth be sent to a mental hospital for psychiatric examinations then seek to have him certified for trial as an adult on forgery charges.

Minico head sets enrollment policy

REPERT — Half-day enrollment at Minico County High School will be granted this year for economic or hardship cases only, because of previous protests. Principal Chuck Meyer has announced.

A student wishing to attend half days must pick up a form from the office, fill it out and have his counselor and employer fill it out. At least five of his parents must also make a personal appointment with the principal.

A student will not be released from school for a day or doctor's appointment, or for any other reason, unless parents call in the day of the appointment or the office staff contacts the parent by phone the day of the appointment, Meyer said.

Japanese quintuplets home soon

TKYO (UPI) — Japan's only quintuplets, the seven-month-old Yamauchi babies, will leave the hospital and start life at home in September, doctors said today.

The children — two boys and three girls — were born Jan. 21 to Mrs. Noriko Yamauchi, 28, wife of a newsman for the Japan Broadcasting Corporation, at a hospital on Japan's southern island of Kyushu.

They were later transferred to Nihon University Hospital in Tokyo near their parents' home.

Dr. Kazuo Baba, deputy director of the hospital, said the children might be released on different dates, but that all would be out of the hospital by the end of September.

The mother will remain at the hospital for treatment of chronic hepatitis. A tonsillectomy is being held to care for the children at the family home.

Dated August 20, 1976
E. O. TISDALE, P.E.
State Highway Administrator
Publish August 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1976.

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed Proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Board only at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, 331 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until 10 o'clock P.M. on the 25th day of September, 1976. For the work of constructing and applying painted edge line striping on various U.S. State Highways in the Southeast Idaho Project, PMS-51675 in the State of Idaho.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 U.S.C.A. Title 29, Part 201.219 Chap. 81 shall apply to the employment of labor for this project.

It is the policy of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in the form of a certified check for the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on a Cashier's Bank payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho. Successful contractors shall be bonded in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Construction License Law, except on projects involving the purchase, lease, sale, or rental of property. The successful bidder or contractor involving Federal funds shall obtain a bid bond, provided in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Construction License Law, before commencing work on the project.

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150 REWARD — For the return of JAWA. Black and white Siberian Husky, 5 years old, brown eyes. Yato in right ear. LHR# CAJ 23-815 day or night 3-484 night.

44 Special Notices
FOUND, Pair of cheap glasses with small of chin strap. Found at warm spring, bath down, clean and shiny. Call Ranger Station above Ketchum. Mrs. Paul Rose Rt. 1 Box 5 Gooding.

45 Memorial Notices
DURING the recent illness and death of Clyde E. Hunter, many friends and especially family members were extended to him and his family. We always remember the kindness of his friends, co-workers and neighbors. Friends and family are invited to Bishop Hewitson and The Relief Society of Murrain to the funeral services and staff of The Church District of Murrain, and to Margene Harris, Debra Anderson, Gloria Harter and John Roper.

46 Personals
DRIVING TO NORFOLK, Nevada, Sept. 14 to 15 weeks. Take one or two help withing. Phone 734-5227.

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WELCOME TO THE CHAIRMAN

1972-1970 Squire Wagon - extra wheels and snow tires, 33,000 miles \$1950 firm. Call 733-2962.

BACK TO SCHOOL - 1969 Ford Sedan. Loaded. On \$325. 324-5962

FOR SALE - 1968 AMX with 390 V-8, automatic. Call 733-8375 after 7:30 p.m.

1967 MERC COUGAR - light barrel, 5000. 734-4596 after 7:30 p.m.

1964 CHEVELLE 4-door 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, good condition. economy car. \$650 733-0615

1947 STUDEBAKER Champion Coupe - new paint, perfect running condition. Call between 4441 pier or call 733-4705

CLASSIC CAR LOVERS - 1959 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop. 327. Headers - "cylinder" wheels. radials. glasspa. front end. red that looks good. but tough leathering. custer. 1959 Buick Wildcat. 3 door. In Pocatello. 127. Malacca. Buick. \$300. 5000. 323-8220.

1964 - Small Buick Station wagon. Excellent mechanical. Call 733-9177

1970 MUSTANG HARDTOP - vinyl top, power steering and power brakes. Automatic. 302 engine. new tires. good paint. \$1600. 543-0070

1966 FORD 289, automatic power steering, good mileage. Pocatello. 733-2252

1974 PONTIAC Ventura 3900 hachback, automatic. 3900 hachback, automatic. 3900 hachback. 17,000 miles. \$3,000. 733-4620. Box 585, Malley

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom, two door hardtop, 330. air, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, new radials. 23,000 miles. \$3500 733-3913 after 8:30-4002

1963 BUICK Electra Very clean. Phone 733-2175

MUST SELL 1973 Pontiac Grandville. 4 door hardtop. Loaded. Sharp. \$2,900. Call 324-2802 after 5:30.

1969 CHEVY NOVA 307 engine, dark green exterior, chrome fims, air shocks, air conditioning, excellent interior. Call 324-7175

MUST SELL Going to school. 1975 Mercury Comet, \$250, take over payments or refinance. 733-8375. Ext. 143. 8:30-5:30 ask for Mike.

1969 CHRYSLER 300, excellent condition. 324-2665

1973 VEGA Hatchback, excellent condition. Steel belted radials. Low mileage. \$1200. Phone 733-0026.

1941 CADILLAC, excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$1,200. 42 Creighton, Pocatello, ID. 322-1899

1972 COMET, good condition. Good tires. 734-6138

1970 THUNDERBIRD - 429. Loaded with extras. 200-423

1963 PLYMOUTH - runs good, fair body. \$200. 326-5645

1964 Chevy 4-door, in good running condition. Call 733-7955 3:25

ANTIQUE CHRYSLER CAR, 1908, good, running - order. Phone 343-6463

MUST SACRIFICE - 1974 Mustang II, 8,000 actual miles, air conditioned, V-8 129 10th mile. North 733-8497

1970 BUICK WILDCAT - one owner, \$1400.00 or best offer. 482 Van Buren, Twin Falls.

1974 MERC CAPRI - 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. 543-4045

1972 CHEVELLE - SS 396, perfect condition. 321-4005

1970 CHEVROLET - 4 door, excellent condition. \$850. Call 734-8881.

1970 KINGSWOOD Estate, completely loaded. 9 passenger. New 427 rebuild transmission. 733-3269

1970 VEGA HATCHBACK, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 734-7852

CLEAN 1969 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door, low mileage, you'll love it. \$550. 733-1356

1974 MERCURY COMET 2 door, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 324-5672 after 5 and any time on weekends.

1975 NOVA - 8,000 miles. \$1500. down and take over payments. 733-2633

1970 CHRYSLER 300 - 2 door, full power, air, top, good mpg, new Michelin tires. \$1495 543-6177

1969 CHRYSLER - 4 door, very good condition. \$700 or best offer. 326-4190.

1975 FORD ELITE, in excellent condition. \$4,100. Call 733-3749

1971 COMET Six clean good mileage. \$1995. Phone 733-6063 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1974 MONTEGO Wx, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Dark vinyl top. White interior. \$799. 731-2237

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 LTD, automatic transmission. \$400. 733-0627 after 6 p.m.

1972 OLDS 9 passenger Station Wagon. Reasonable. Call 733-5659

1947 Plymouth original, runs good. body in good shape. Phone 823-4516

EXCELLENT '74 Monte Carlo Landau. Loaded. 734-3817 after 5

1974 AMC GREMLIN radial tires. Excellent condition. \$1,200. 733-3854

1974 GREMLIN 8 like new red white stripes, bucket seats, automatic transmission, excellent tires. \$2000. 924-5015

REPOSESSIONS - Bids are being accepted on the following units at the Bank of America, 113 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho. 1974 MG Midget Convertible. 1970 GMC 2 ton truck with flat bed. 1959 Ford F350 with flat bed.

1971 LEMANS - T-37. \$800. 733-8115

1965 MERCURY tip-top condition, air conditioning good tires. \$400. 934-5045

FOR SALE: 1972 KINGSWOOD station wagon. Good condition. \$2100. 536-2568

1970 CHEVROLET - 2 door hard top. \$500. 733-5359

1973 DODGE - Maxvan camper conversion. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good gas mileage. 788-3126

1969 GALAXIE 500 - fully equipped with air, top condition. Call anytime. 473-2479



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6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, heavy duty shocks, heavy duty rear springs, power steering, radio, rear step bumper and gauges.

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OUR CLOSEOUT CONTINUES 1976 OLDS

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2 door hardtop, "Americas No. 1 Selling Intermediate size car. Red with white vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tilt wheel, radial tires, radio and tape player.

No. 76-138
\$5483

1976 OLDS
Starfire SX
V-6 engine, power steering, tilt steering wheel, super stock wheels, whitewall radials, radio, power front disc brakes, sport console, body moldings - sports mirrors, tinted glass.

\$4575

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1974 AMC GREMLIN **\$2176**
1970 CHEVROLET 9 passenger wagon **\$776**

1967 OLDS 88 4 dr. No. 15-c **\$376**

1974 DODGE 1/2 Ton P.U. **\$3176**

1974 FORD GALAXIE 2 door hardtop **\$2896**

1974 OLDS OMEGA **\$2976**

1968 BUICK RIVIERA **\$896**

1974 TOYOTA CELICA **\$2976**

1971 VW SQUARBACK **\$1976**

1975 CHEVROLET VEGA **\$2776**

1963 CHEVROLET 4 door **\$376**

1969 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr. **\$1376**

1972 BUICK SKYLARK 2 dr. **\$1976**

1969 CHEVROLET CAWARD **\$1376**

1967 BUICK Wildcat No. 148-B **\$376**

1973 DODGE, 4x4 P.U. **\$3576**

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE **\$2376**

1968 OLDS 4 dr. No. 167-B **\$376**

1966 OLDS 4 dr. No. 167-A **\$376**

1969 FORD FAIRLANE **\$976**

1972 FORD GRAND TORINO, 4 dr. **\$2176**

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1972 CHEVROLET VEGA 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, AM radio. Save on this one. \$950	1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP -SHORT BOX, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, low mileage, local one owner. \$1195	1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, an excellent second car. \$295	1975 IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local one owner. \$3695	1972 CHEVROLET CORVETTE STING RAY 350 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, bucket seats, deluxe interior, radial tires. 38,000 miles, like new. \$5995
1971 FORD PICKUP V-8 engine, and 4 speed transmission. \$1395	3 IN STOCK 1975 FORD LTD'S All 4 doors, all well equipped, these cars were rental and lease units. \$1695	1972 DATSUN STATION WAGON 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and bucket seats. \$1695	1975 FORD 3/4 TON 4 X 4 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, sliding rear window. \$3795	1974 MAZDA RX-4 4 cylinder engine, (Rotary) 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats, deluxe interior, radial tires; low miles, like new. \$2295
1974 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP Long wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and radio. \$3495	1975 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR SEDAN 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, radio, radial tires, local owner. \$3795	1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Save on this one. \$1495	1971 JEEP WAGONER 4 X 4 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning. Save on this one. \$2295	1970 OLDS 442 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, power steering, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, radial tires, runs good. See on this one. \$895

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DAILY RENTAL
1976 BOBCAT
HATCHBACK Bright red with white side wall tires, full length body side moldings, console, fold down rear seat, automatic transmission, and low miles.
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1971 CADILLAC DeVille 4 DOOR
White with contrasting interior, power seats, power windows, automatic transmission, automatic temperature control, all leather interior. Sharp.
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1974 FORD COURIER PICKUP
Bright yellow with an economical engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, an extra sharp unit.
\$2677

1975 MARQUIS 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Pastel green with a contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local one owner, and brand new white side wall radial tires.
\$5290

1973 DELTA 88 2 DOOR
Hardtop, white contrasting deluxe nylon interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, white side wall radial tires, air conditioning and full length body side moldings.
\$1990

1972 GRAND PRIX
All bronze, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rallye wheels, and white wall tires. See this one today!
\$2595

1973 MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR
Medium blue with a contrasting roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater.
\$2495

1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille
Fire engine red with white roof, all leather interior, this car has every comfort and every convenience.
\$2595

1972 MONTEGO 4 DOOR
Medium green contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, just traded in.
\$1995

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR
4 door, medium green, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, white vinyl top, bucket seats, covers.
\$1790

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 door, dark blue with a white vinyl roof, fully powered with factory 8 track tape. Sharp!
\$988

1971 MONTEREY 4 DOOR
Lime green with a dark green roof, 351 CID V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Was \$1995.
\$1177

1973 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN
Light green with a white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, just traded in. SREGAL.
\$2595

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III
Medium green with air conditioning, power steering, just traded in.
\$1590

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white with a green vinyl roof, we sold this one new.
\$2988

1977 MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Sedan, medium gold with contrasting nylon interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
\$1780

1973 GRAND TORINO 2 DOOR
Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, two tone paint, low miles.
\$2995

1974 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Medium gold with contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, power seats, belted to one of These Motors most loyal customers.
\$3995

1973 LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Medium green, with a white vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, just traded in.
\$2577

1975 IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Dark green with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent white wall tires.
\$4690

1972 MONTEREY 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Pastel blue with deluxe all nylon interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, local one owner.
\$1995

1971 LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Lime green with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, local one owner. Was \$1995.
\$1776

1972 MONTEREY CUSTOM 4 DOOR
Bright red in color with a white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, we sold this one new.
\$2695

1971 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Burgundy in color with contrasting roof, twin comfort seats, loaded with all the extras, it's remarkable.
\$1988

1971 BUICK LeSABRE
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, beautiful 2 tone paint, just traded in. White wall radial tires, deluxe wheel covers.
\$1995

1972 VEGA GT
Medium green with white stripes, mag wheels, economical engine, and 4 speed transmission.
\$1490

1973 MONTEREY 2 DOOR
Lime green with a dark green roof, automatic transmission, power steering, regular gas V-8 engine. We sold this one new.
\$2888

1964 CATALINA 4 DOOR
Burgundy in color with contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering, & brakes, just traded in.
\$688

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON
Economic engine, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, deluxe inside and out. Was \$2295.
\$2990

1974 MONTEGO MX STATION WAGON
Pastel blue, with deluxe all vinyl interior, over 90 cu. ft. of cargo area.
\$3490

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, wood graining inside and out, extra sharp.
\$4988

1974 FORD SERIES 300 VAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, customized interior, low, low miles.
\$4788

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Landmark decision favors deaf mutes

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)—Interpreters for the deaf in court cases are entitled to the same right of confidentiality as exists between the defendant and his lawyer, according to an Anne Arundel County judge.

In a ruling Wednesday immediately hailed as a landmark decision for the legal rights of deaf persons, Circuit Court Judge Matthew S. Evans quashed a subpoena for an interpreter to tell a grand jury about conversations between a deaf mute murder suspect and his lawyer.

In a six-page ruling, Evans said that "with both attorney and client depend on the use of an interpreter for communicating to one another, the interpreter serves as a vital link in the bond of the attorney-client relationship."

Before the ruling, Mrs. Claire Gibson, the interpreter who communicated in sign language between defendant David Barker and his attorney in a murder case, had vowed to go to jail rather than testify.

Sy Dubow, legal director of the National Center for Law and the Deaf at Gallaudet College in Washington, called the ruling "a landmark decision."

The ruling reaffirms the crucial point that an attorney cannot provide adequate assistance without benefit of an interpreter and that any communication between a deaf defendant and his lawyer is protected," Dubow said.

Dubow said courts have previously upheld the right of confidentiality for foreign language translators, but have never ruled on whether the right extends to interpreters for the deaf.

Barker, a deaf, mute from Lindhiem, was a suspect in the murder of a bank teller last November. Mrs. Gibson, an interpreter for the deaf since 1948, was retained to communicate in sign language between Barker and his attorney.

Several months later, after charges against Barker were dropped, Mrs. Gibson was subpoenaed to tell a grand jury to reveal what Barker "told" his attorney.

Mrs. Gibson said the decision did not surprise her.

"I had to go on my way," she said. "I knew it was a right. I don't see how the judge could have ruled against us."

Tennis benefit

TWIN FALLS — Olympia Beer will sponsor an "assault on muscular dystrophy" tennis tournament Saturday and Sunday in Harmon Park. Activities both days begin at 8 a.m. Players are to report 20 minutes prior to their scheduled match times, and should check in at the tournament headquarters, at the corner of Locust and Elizabeth prior to 8 a.m. Saturday.

The tournament will be extended in case of rain delay.

The public is invited to watch the singles, doubles and mixed doubles matches. Player entry fees will be used to combat muscular dystrophy, a currently incurable disease which causes the deterioration of the victim's muscles.

T-N-Phones-733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Jaworski says Nixon was greedy

HOSTON (UPI)—Richard Nixon's greed for money, and power cost him the presidency, former-Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski says in his new book, "The Right and the Power."

Jaworski, a Houston attorney and former Ambassador war crimes prosecutor, said Nixon might have stayed in office by destroying the Watergate tapes, but the president thought the recordings would be worth a fortune.

"His (Nixon's) background showed him to be a man greedy for both money and power," Jaworski said in his personal account, released this week of the last days of the Nixon White House.

"He hoped to realize a fortune from them (the tapes)."

Jaworski said Nixon's downfall actually began with his narrow and traumatic victory over Democrat Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

Nixon's landslide victory over George McGovern in 1972, except Massachusetts, was the next step in his undoing. Now his hold on power was firm.

"The bombing of Cambodia occurred just after the election, in the latter days of December, 1972. By January, 1973, the tapes showed that Nixon had begun to bristle over every criticism of the bombing. He vehemently denounced everyone who failed to give him support, cursing those who had been

close friends of years."

Jaworski said he lost respect for Nixon while listening to conversations between the president and then special counsel, Charles Colson, taped in January, 1973.

"It sounded like two cheap wine-drinkers talking in the rear room of a neighborhood dive," he said.

"The president was full of contempt for certain congressmen and close friends simply because they had shown a lack of enthusiasm for one policy or another. They talked of revenge against their enemies."

The prosecutor said he is honor-bound to withhold the exact content of the conversations which did not relate to Watergate, because he demanded to listen to the tapes even though White House Chief of staff Alexander Haig said they would be embarrassing to Nixon and others.

"I often wondered how Nixon was able to concentrate even briefly on the matters of state that begged for his attention," Jaworski said.

"There he was in the Oval Office, day after day, night after night, scheming, plotting and finally sacrificing his staff and others one by one to save himself."

"It was a sordid, frightening drama."

The word "map" comes from "mappa," the Latin name for the linen material that Roman cartographers used for their sketches.

Church favors law

BOISE (UPI)—Senate passage of new forest practices legislation today met with the approval of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

"This legislation is badly needed. Recent court interpretation of the 1897 forestry law in the Monongahela and Tongass cases threatened to undermine our timber industry in Idaho," Church said.

Church said, "I am especially pleased that the bill adopts the clearcutting guidelines which were developed during my tenure as chairman of the Senate Interior Subcommittee on Public Lands."

He said the guidelines, which have been in force for the past three years, have "largely eliminated abuses of clearcutting which were so evident in the past."

Mrs. Wilbur Mills admits to drinking

LITTLE ROCK (UPI)—Washington Tidal Basin. Mills was in a car with stripper Fanne Foxe which was stopped by a policeman.

Mrs. Mills said she began drinking socially with her husband and "in later years we drank together."

By 1973 or 1974, Mills said, "Alcohol was making the decision when I was taking a drink—not me."

Mills was hospitalized after a much publicized appearance with Miss Foxe on a stage at Boston. When doctors told him his problem was drinking, Mills said, he finally decided, "I wanted to be sober more than I wanted to drink."

Mills and his wife now are active in Alcoholics Anonymous. He did not seek reelection to Congress this year.

Mills said he recognized his wife's drinking problem, but not his. He said her recovery began "about the time I got my notoriety," a reference to the October, 1974, incident at the

Legionnaires' disease from toxic chemical?

NEW YORK — Nickel carbonyl, which has been implicated as a possible cause of the so-called Legionnaires' Disease, is one of the more toxic substances known and, according to experts, relatively easy to produce under a variety of everyday conditions.

The chemical, which can occur as a colorless liquid or a vapor, forms spontaneously whenever carbon monoxide gas passes over metallic nickel and the air temperature is above 116 degrees Fahrenheit.

Nickel carbonyl poisoning is a well known problem in the nickel refining industry where it produces symptoms and deaths closely resembling those seen in victims of Legionnaires' Disease. Typically the symptoms do not begin until several days after the exposure.

The chemical is produced in the nickel industry by passing a stream of warm carbon monoxide gas over pulverized ore. Four carbon monoxide molecules attach to an atom of nickel to form nickel carbonyl and fill the nickel away. When the vapor is heated further, the nickel atoms are released and form a purified nickel powder.

Nickel carbonyl is also used in the plastics and latex paint industries to produce acrylics, parent compounds in the manufacture of acrylics. These industries purchase the chemical in pressurized steel cylinders.

Beyond the deliberate manufacture of nickel carbonyl for industrial purposes, there are many other situations where the substance forms spontaneously, according to Dr. P. William Sunderman Sr., the father of Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., who analyzed the tissues. Father and son are widely recognized as leading authorities on the subject.

One common source of nickel carbonyl is cigarette smoke because tobacco-like most plants—contains trace amounts of nickel which can combine with the carbon monoxide in the smoke. The low concentrations inhaled by smokers do not produce the typical poisoning reaction but the older Sunderman has speculated that a lifetime of inhaling nickel may play a role in lung cancer.

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