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Dual talks start

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union today resumed negotiations on a strategic arms pact and the Middle East, with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance proposing regular consultations between the two superpowers on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The talks were held at the Soviet mission, a compound surrounded by barbed wire near the Palais des Nations — the U.N. European headquarters.

Before starting their talks, the two men signed an extension of the space cooperation agreement, banning environmental warfare.

The first subject was to be strategic arms, as the Soviets requested, but the Middle East was also to be taken up.

American officials said the United States was going to propose that U.S. and Soviet representatives meet regularly, most likely in Geneva, to better coordinate the Middle East negotiations. The United States and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the Geneva conference on the Middle East.

Snooping limits proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today unveiled legislation to require a court order before a president could use wiretaps for foreign intelligence gathering within the United States. He said his proposal would protect both the basic rights of Americans and national security.

Flanked by a congressional delegation at a Rose Garden ceremony, Carter said the proposed bill "will successfully resolve...one of the most difficult tasks in a free society — to protect American citizens from unnecessary government intrusion and abuse of power," and

provide an "adequate intelligence device" for national security.

The bill would cover all types of electronic surveillance and would place similar court order restrictions on surveillance of interception of individuals' international communications originating from this country.

"My hope is that Congress will pass this without delay," Carter said. "It will be a major step in eliminating some of the distrust and dissonance" of the past.

Attorney General Griffin Bell said the bill will assure "no American citizen will be elec-

tronically surveilled without a warrant."

He called it a "renaissance of the Bill of Rights and said it was sorely needed."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who will introduce the bill, said, "I think all Americans in recent times have been aware of abuses in violating the privacy of American citizens."

"I believe with this legislation all persons' rights of privacy will be protected. It breathes new life in the Fourth Amendment" which protects citizens against unreasonable search and seizure.

"We've had to walk a fine line to protect the

rights of individuals and the government from theft of information necessary for national security," said Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., sponsor of the bill in the House.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said he expected there will be minor changes when the legislation is considered in Congress.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said "there's no question we need foreign surveillance. On the other hand we must protect the rights of citizens. A warrant must be obtained from a judge and (it) must be shown that it is needed."

Saccharin defenders speak out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A ban on saccharin would have a serious effect on the way medicines taste, so much so that some patients would be harmed because they would shun bitter-tasting syrups and pills, the nation's drug makers warned today.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association said the Food and Drug Administration's proposal would affect more than 600 drug products which currently contain saccharin, ranging from antacids and vitamins to cough and cold preparations.

"We believe it is vital that this use be continued since a great many medicines would taste so bitter without (saccharin) that oral ingestion would be difficult if not impossible for many patients," PMA President C. Joseph Stetler told an FDA hearing into the proposed ban.

"This is particularly so in the case of pediatric and geriatric populations and for those individuals who cannot conveniently swallow solid oral dosage forms," Stetler said.

"Palatability is an important issue. Drug efficacy is dependent on patient compliance, which is often significantly influenced by the taste of the medication."

Stetler testified at the opening of two days of FDA hearings into its proposed ban of the artificial sweetener.

The hearing featured a few demonstrators who silently held signs along the rear of the auditorium while FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy in his opening remarks was warning that "retractable appeals will be much less useful than appeals to reason."

Outside the hearing room two women pushed grocery carts up and down the hallway, one filled with saccharin-containing food products and the other one empty as it would be if the sweetener were banned.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of Ralph Nader's health research group, drew some derisive laughter from the audience when he called saccharin "a convenience item, a mere taste" that could perhaps be substituted by natural flavorings such as ginger and grated coconut.

"Palatability is an important issue. Drug efficacy is dependent on patient compliance, which is often significantly influenced by the taste of the medication."

He said he felt Congress will eventually vote to "bomb the ban."

US personal income rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income rose 0.7 per cent in April, less than half of the increase for each of the two previous months but still a fairly healthy advance, the Commerce Department said today.

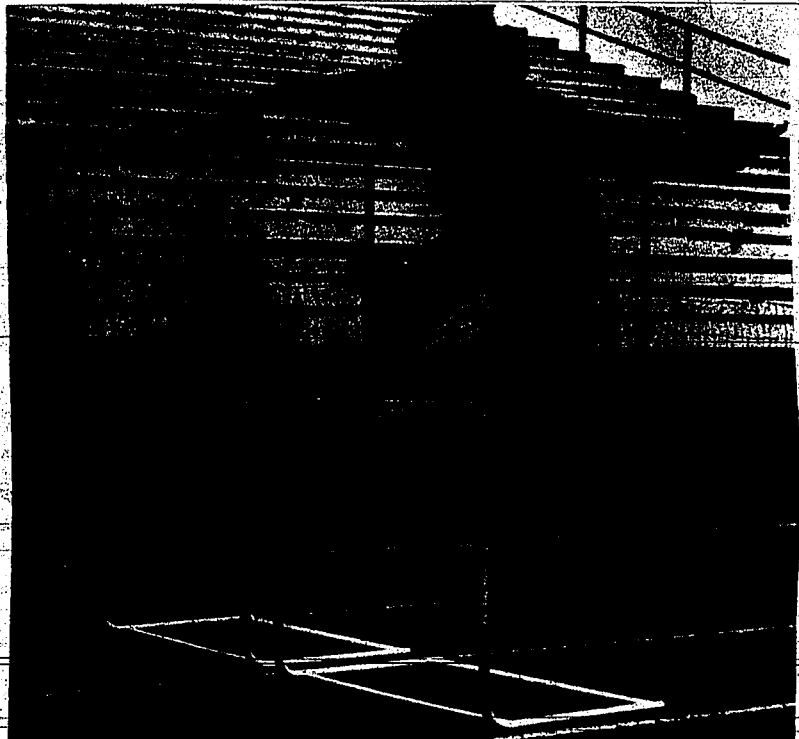
Personal income, an economic measurement that indicates the amount of money consumers will have to spend in coming months, increased by an annual rate of \$1.1 billion last month to a seasonally adjusted \$1.49 trillion, the department said.

The advance compared with a revised \$2.4 billion increase in March and \$22.9 billion February when the country was recovering from the effects of the severe winter weather.

"The smaller increase in personal income in April reflects, in part, the return to a more normal growth pattern following strong increases in February and March as the economy rebounded from the effects of the cold weather and the natural gas shortage," a department statement said.

Although the increase in April was less than half of the advances in March and February, economists pointed out that those two months produced increases that were among the largest on record.

Wages and salaries, the largest component of personal income, increased \$9.9 billion last month. That was a smaller advance than the \$14 billion increase in March and \$13.5 billion in February, but was still considerably above the increases in that category during November, December and January.



CLAD IN sweat pants and shirt, Sandy Wylie, 18, of Twin Falls-O'Leary Junior High School, braves a biting chill wind which swept the Magic Valley Tuesday for a track meet Friday.

Defying wind, cold

Rain welcome, chill not

Times-News Staff
MAGIC VALLEY.—Yuck!
That's the best way to describe the cold, wet, windy weather which has hung over Southern Idaho during May.

Lousy as the days have been for getting a jump on a sun tan, the moisture in the first 18 days of the month is a welcome relief for farmers.

But the stormy weather is also casting a dark shadow across the bright, state championship hopes of the Twin Falls Bruin track and baseball teams.

The track teams preparations for the state meet Friday and Saturday are affected, but the baseball team may not even get a shot at the

state title if the bad weather holds.

This late in the season, conditioning is not affected by the weather, according to track coach Jerry Kleinkopf, but "if (the weather) hurts because it keeps us from practicing technique, "Pale vaulters, high jumpers and relay runners who need to work on their baton passes are hurt the most."

While baseball practice continues on in the gymnasium, despite the rain and sleet, the storm threatens to rain out the state championships slated to start Thursday in Idaho Falls. Baseball Coach Ron Wilson says, "I don't know whether they'll reschedule it (the tournament) or just call it off" if the rain continues. Even if the rain abates enough to allow

the games to be played, the cold could turn the event into a financial disaster.

Precipitation for the first half of May reached a high of 225 per cent of normal in the northern part of Magic Valley, but moisture for the water year is still 50 per cent below normal in all of Magic Valley.

U.S. Weather Bureau officials at Kimberly say the 30 day forecast which includes the last half of May and the first half of June indicates the trend of normal to above normal precipitation and below normal temperatures will continue.

For the first half of May the high daily temperature readings have ranged from 10 to 20 degrees below normal.

Guard health, TF man says

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who once contracted undulant fever from contaminated milk says all milk sold in Idaho should be pasteurized to make it safe for drinking.

"This is not an issue of the big dairy versus the little dairy," Glenn Simmons, former sales manager for Young's Dairy, Twin Falls, says. "It's strictly a matter of protecting public health."

A public hearing will be held Friday in Boise to decide the issue of whether raw milk sales should be permitted in Idaho grocery stores.

Three dairies, Meadow Gold, Western General Dairies, Inc., and Associated Dairies, are seeking a ruling to prevent raw milk sales on grounds that raw milk can be a threat to health. About 11 licensed dairies in Idaho sold some 2,000 gallons of raw milk daily in 1976. These small dairies are also petitioning to retain the

right to sell their raw product in Idaho grocery stores.

Simmons says he contracted undulant fever at the age of 9 after drinking milk from a cow which was infected with brucellosis.

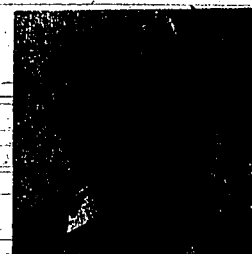
He says Idaho Department of Health and Welfare regulations which require "the inspection of dairy herds are not perfect because 'they don't test them often enough.'"

"If a cow is sick, the milk is sick," Simmons says. "I think we should have a law that all milk should be pasteurized."

According to HAW officials, it is possible to contract 13 different diseases from milk.

"We are not saying retail raw milk in Idaho has been particularly harmful in the last ten years," Keith Harvey, milk-rating coordinator for HAW, says. "The thing that bothers the health department is that you can never tell when a communicable disease will be transmitted by accidental contamination."

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GLENN SIMMONS
... pasteurize all milk

Pasteurized milk backed

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Harvey says a herd can be tested for brucellosis and show negative results. Some cattle in the herd, however, could have started an infection "at one point it would not show up yet in the test."

Harvey says strep throat, hepatitis, polio, typhoid fever and salmonellosis are all diseases known to be transmissible in raw milk, though many of them are rare.

Statistics are almost nonexistent on the subject of milk-borne disease, according to Dr. Robert Ryder, medical epidemiologist in the Food-Borne Disease Surveillance Unit of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

"We have reports of it, but the reporting is so bad, no one has good statistics," Ryder says. "About all we have is a few anecdotes."

"Raw milk, as you know, is not commonly distributed," Ryder says. "But in the few circumstances where it has been distributed, we have found some instances of disease."

Ryder says he is aware of some recent outbreaks of salmonellosis which have been tied to raw milk consumption. One of the reasons statistics are scarce is the illegality of raw milk sales in many areas.

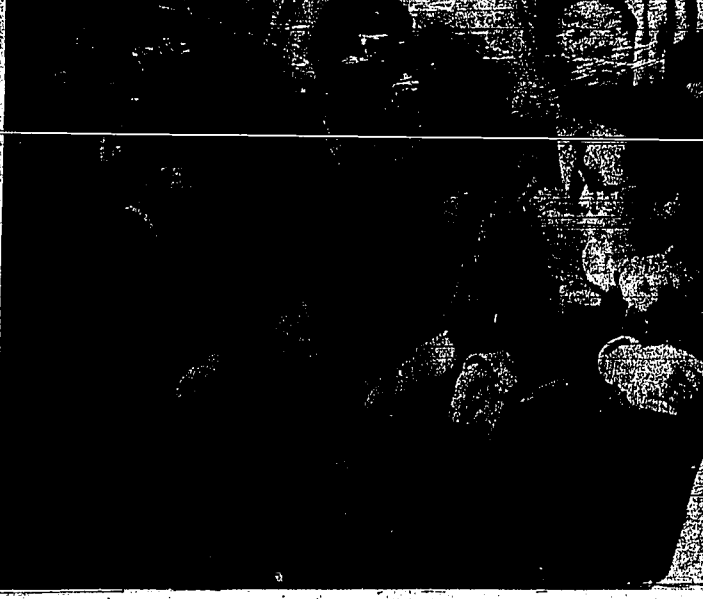
"When you're dealing with an illegal thing, of course, no one is going to report it," he explains. "You wouldn't let your child go out and drink water from a ditch if there were even one little chance he could get typhoid," Simmons says.

"A child who drinks the milk his mother buys really doesn't have a choice. She is making the decision," he continues. "If business (or more than 25 years, says he firmly believes in mandatory pasteurization of all milk to be sold to the public because of the uncertainty involved."

"The Department of Health and Welfare will conduct the hearing on the petition in June in room 422 of the Idaho Statehouse in Boise on Friday."

Simmons says he thinks the State Board of Health should go a step further when it makes its ultimate decision, about the ban based upon the testimony presented at the hearing.

"I personally think they should have a state pasteurization law that all milk sold in the state should be pasteurized," Simmons concludes.



Testy in Tokyo

ANGRY OPPOSITION lawmakers rough up ruling Japanese Liberal Democratic Party assemblymen in the Upper House Tuesday after Cabinet Committee Chairman Kakichi Masuura, seated at center, declared approval of the LDP's motion to end deliberations on a controversial Okinawa military land use bill. Opposition parties oppose the bill. (UPI)

obituaries

Gerald Lee Trimble

GLENN'S FERRY—Gerald Lee Trimble, 62, Glens Ferry, died Sunday of injuries received in a farm accident near Glens Ferry.

A ranch hand in the Hammett and Glens Ferry areas, Mr. Trimble was born Aug. 6, 1914, in Wendell and married Linda Leninger Oct. 11, 1970, in Elko, Nev.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Nathan, two daughters, Connie and Jeanne and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trimble, all Glens Ferry; three

Board OK's

meet funds

BOISE (UPI) — The Board of Examiners authorized the Secretary of State to spend \$2,000 from his operating budget to host a 15-member executive committee meeting of the National Association of Secretaries of State at Sun Valley this weekend.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said the meeting is part of his office's general operating expenses from the fiscal year 1977 appropriation. Cenarrusa said the office will do some "belt tightening" to accommodate the expenditure. Asked how the office will cut corners, Cenarrusa said, "we'll cut down on travel."

Cenarrusa said the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee approved the expenditure and the governor.

The original \$10,000 estimate to put on the three-day meeting of 15 secretaries of state, was cut to \$3,642 total cost, he said, of which "Idaho will pay \$2,000."

"There will be no cocktail expense out of tax dollars," Cenarrusa said of the meeting which starts Friday. He explained that the national association kicked in \$800 and the liquor will be paid for from that fund.

The Idaho Woolgrowers Association Auxiliary is covering the cost of the committee banquet of 62 members which will include the committee, wives, staff members and elected Idaho state officials.

The purpose of the meeting is to plan the association's convention next September, Cenarrusa said. Other items on the agenda include discussions of the Universal

Districts turn down new bonds

By United Press International

Voters in two Idaho school districts rejected bond issues Tuesday.

Those in Bear Lake County turned down a \$2.9 million bond issue 1,330 to 1,268. The proposal required two-thirds approval but received only 51 percent.

If approved the bond issue would have provided funds for two new elementary schools and remodeling of the high school and junior high. It also would have eliminated the elementary school in Georgetown and patrons in that community voted 93 percent against it.

Voters in a Young School District defeated a \$375 million bond issue 690 to 418. This also required a two-thirds majority but received only 62.27 percent.

The money would have financed expansion of classrooms in district schools as well as new gym seating and bleachers.

Meanwhile, two other Canyon County school districts, Nampa and Middleton, successfully placed override levies before the voters.

PUC staff backs pump embargo end

BOISE (UPI) — Staff members have recommended the Public Utilities Commission lift Idaho Power Company's embargo on electrical sales for new irrigation pumps.

Last February gave the power company authority to refuse service for new irrigation pumps because of drought conditions. Idaho Power said low runoff would deplete its hydroelectric supplies, thus making the embargo a necessary preventive measure.

But PUC staff says the power company failed to prove that energy is not available to meet the additional loads of new pumps.

Valley rite on Thursday

VALLEY SCHOOLS — New officers for the Valley SOS organization will be installed Thursday at 8 p.m. in the library of the Valley High School.

All members are urged to attend the installation ceremony, and to help make suggestions concerning numerous events that need to be taken care of in the near future.

Among the items to be discussed is the swimming lessons that will be offered to district students July 5-15 at the YMCA in Twin Falls and the concessions booth for the Fourth of July celebration in Hazelton.

There will also be a discussion about the playground equipment that has been purchased by the SOS for use at the Hazelton Elementary School this year.

Bernita A. Conrad

TWIN FALLS—Bernita A. Conrad, 58, Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

White. Funeral will announce funeral arrangements.

Cyrus Stutzman

FILER — Cyrus Stutzman, 82, Filer, died Tuesday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Twin Falls Chapel.

services

BUIH — The funeral for Ella Ahm, former Buih resident who died Saturday in Long Beach, Calif., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in the Buih West End Cemetery.

Aide named

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Jim Werry of Boise is the new environmental quality specialist with the District Seven Health Department in Salmon.

Werry, who has been a pump operator and utility man for Boise Water Corp. since the spring of 1974, replaces Rod Boyles, who moved to Tennessee.

Werry is a 1974 graduate of Boise State University in environmental health.

RUPERT

The funeral for Dale Fisk, 79, Rupert, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Christian Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery, under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Al-Anon family group meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday
Dawn Whaley, John Wilson, Daniel Winn, Mrs. Lloyd Vest and Mrs. Don McBethers; all Bull; Mrs. Guy Blossom, Eden, Merrill Sparks, Carey, Vesta Willie, Murtaugh, Delano Rice and Mrs. John Chitlock, both Kimberly; Charles Baldwin, Dietrich; Cadillac Cunningham and Mrs. Joseph Phillips, both Jerome; Mrs. Gerald Provenge, Jackson, and Phyllis Hatch, Jackson.

Otto Scherbinske, Mrs. Richard Allen, Candida Nichols, Dee Slone, Mrs. James Wilson, Jennifer Har and Mrs. Lorraine Swearingen, all Twin Falls.

Discharged Monday
William Mitchell, Murtaugh, Don Wallace, Kim, Betty Evelyn Dolar, Wendell, Elsie Marill, Bob and Mrs. Clarence Kahlheisel, Filer.

Admitted
Jeremy Anderson, Clifford Harkins, Hattie Fuller, Mrs. Paul Farmer and son, Robert Rauhaupt and Mrs. Kenneth West, all Twin Falls.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Swearingen, Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Provenge, Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, Twin Falls.

Admitted
Ralph Vaughn, Ben Glauner, Tom McClintock, Mrs. Donald Bradshaw and Mrs. Stanley Stuppe, all Gooding.

Discharged
Dale Hutchison, Gooding.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stuppe and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradshaw, all Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Marlene Mail, Chareen Branham, Charmaine Harris, Jennifer Kayle, Pina Wilson and Kelly Crane, all Burley and Tina Garner, Heyburn.

Discharged
Ralph Friedrich, Steven Hall, Larry Jensen and Marlene Mail, all Burley; Marcel Hansen, DeWayne Sloan Mackay, Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Layne Carson, Heyburn, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Harris, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Terry Emils and Jacobus Adriansen, both Rupert.

Discharged
Hazel Marriot and Maria Vabalogdenaca, both Rupert; Jane Bowcut, Heyburn, and Linda May, Paul.

Briefs

KING HILL — Mrs. Martin Woodard was welcomed at the Tuesday evening meeting of the King Hill Grange "as a new member," as was a manager, as was printed in the Times-News.

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Zero-base budgeting pondered

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans leaned Tuesday toward "zero-based" budgeting for Idaho.

Evans said he will ask 30 state programs be given zero-base budget review during the development of the fiscal year 1979 budget.

In announcing the new budget review, Evans said the additional "would ask that no general allowance be made for inflation in state agency budgets."

He said also he would ask department directors to justify any budget increases necessary to meet increasing prices of supplies or services purchased by state agencies.

"Under zero-base budgeting it is possible to pursue new service objectives by ranking them with a higher priority than other less important services provided at the current budget level," Evans said. "Zero-based budgeting also facilitates budgeting entire programs at a lower level in order to use the funds in other, more important state programs."

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Dempsey sued by 'son'?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Connecticut man who claims to be the son of former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey filed a \$50,000 lawsuit Tuesday against Dempsey for denying in his autobiography that he ever had a son.

The suit was filed in Manhattan Supreme Court by Jack L. Hayes of North Branford, Conn., and names as defendants Dempsey, his stepdaughter, Barbara Platell Dempsey, who helped write the book "Dempsey," and Harper and Row Publishers Inc.

In his suit, Hayes charged Dempsey's book contained "false, libelous and defamatory matter" in its denial that Dempsey ever fathered a son.

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Book contract curbs discussed

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Wednesday, May 18, 1977

WASHINGTON — White House officials have discussed the possibility of finding ways to discourage profitable book contracts for departing administration officials... Former President Gerald R. Ford and his wife agreed to write separate volumes of memoirs... The over-all problem is broader, however, than the turning of public service to private gain.

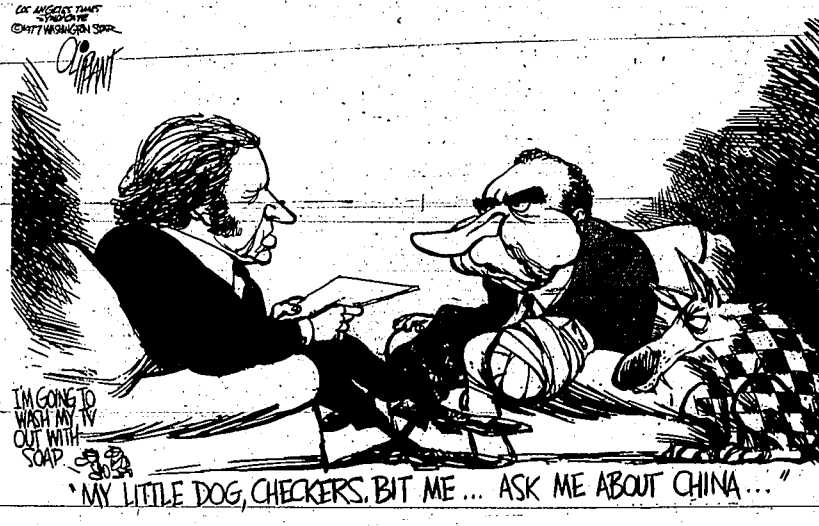
formation without the consent of the agency director. In 1975, the Supreme Court ordered a review of a lower court decision upholding the authority of the CIA to impose such censorship... Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is reported to have required members of her White House staff to promise in writing that they would not produce behind-the-scenes accounts after leaving federal employment.

White House usher and the White House kennel... After his resignation in 1974, Nixon attempted to have 42 million pages of White House documents and 800 reels of taped conversations sent to a government facility in California... When the Watergate special prosecutor delayed this agreement, Nixon went to court to enforce its terms.

December 1974, President Ford signed a bill giving the USA custody of the concerned material and instructing the agency to return purely personal papers to Nixon and to provide regulated public access to the rest... Nixon's lawyers challenged this, charging that it violated his presidential prerogatives and his right to privacy and freedom of speech.

The music that waters the cultural wasteland

The term "cultural wasteland" is a favorite pejorative urbanites sling at rural communities... Most of Magic Valley would fall under this disparaging heading—at least in the minds of city dwellers who swim beneath the lights of Broadway or fill philharmonic auditoriums in a dozen major cities... Other than movies, an occasional community concert or amateur theater production, southern Idahoans rarely taste the culture of American cities.



Cost of compassion a heavy burden

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nearly two weeks have passed since Secretary Joseph A. Califano announced the government's new rules to end discrimination against handicapped persons... The reaction from affected employers, educators and public officials has been surprisingly mild.

rules thus will apply, by way of example, to virtually every school, university, hospital, library and major industry in the country... In times past, it may not have been easy for affected employers and educators to comply with anti-discrimination laws, but at least laws were clear.

1973, was the culmination of a long legislative struggle, involving two presidential vetoes, having chiefly to do with an appropriation for direct aid to handicapped persons... Under the Califano rules, every new building affected by federal funds must include structural features to aid the handicapped.

interpreters must be provided. The idea is to bring the deaf, the blind, the epileptic, the retarded, the crippled, the alcoholics and drug addicts out of segregated institutions and into ordinary channels of public and private life... The purpose is surely compassionate. Few persons will quarrel with the basic thinking that a cruel and should be ended.

Berry's World



Young winning in policy struggle

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — South Africa's reluctant approval of Andrew Young's visit shows that the turbulent Ambassador to the United Nations... The Carter administration made clear to Pretoria that it would be most unhappy if Young were barred... Total White House support given Young on the South African visit reflects a power reality not fully appreciated here.

strengthened by his little noticed comment last month that "I hate anything to do" with the South African government... Addressing retired Foreign Service officers in Washington April 22, Young talked about trying to maintain "humanitarian concerns" in dealing with a country that we couldn't possibly agree with... New Congressional Powers: The surprise death of a higher investment credit for business is testimony to the unheralded rise of two new powers in Congress.

surrendered to the House with uncharacteristic docility. One possible reason: his first priority was preserving a provision of the bill, sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, granting an extra tax advantage for oil drilling expenses... The propaganda war over the Panama Canal will open in the Senate soon where foes of a new treaty unveil a poll showing rising public opposition to giving the waterway to the Panamanian Republic.

attitude of American officials, shows 78 per cent favoring continued U.S. ownership and control of the canal and 8 per cent favoring turning it over to Panama... A national survey by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J., commissioned by the Senate Finance Committee... WARNING: ANDREW YOUNG, THE CRAZED TOE-STOMPER, IS STILL AT LARGE

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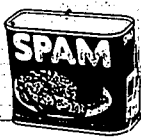
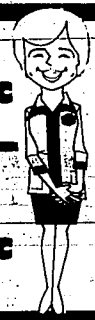


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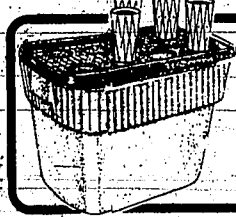
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Retired justice honored



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Justice William O. Douglas, 74, was showered with praise and attention in his hometown of Chesapeake and Ohio National Park, which he "walked into existence" over many years.

This is the story of what one man has done for his hometown. Douglas was born in a free society, said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., at the ceremonies Tuesday.

Wendy Ross, a Park Service employee, had sculptured a bust of the justice. Present at the start of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal in Georgetown, it was unveiled by Mrs. Douglas.

Back wages awarded

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — A man who was refused work as a meat wrapper because the store sold women do a neater job has been awarded \$3,000 in back wages.

The attorney general's office said P & C Supermarket Inc. agreed to pay the money to Andrew MacPhailin and also to offer him a full-time clerks position at \$3 an hour.

"When he applied, he was told that men do not hired because males make better meat wrappers in that they do neater work," said Steven Patterson, a researcher for the attorney general's Civil Rights Division.

Back to roots



HENNING, Tenn. (UPI) — Alex Haley, whose inspiration for "Roots" was born on his grandmother's front porch, will return to his childhood home Thursday to be honored in a three-day statewide festival.

During the "Welcome Home Alex Haley" celebration, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author will receive various awards; keys to three cities, have his portrait unveiled in a state museum and his family home in Henning dedicated as a historical landmark.

Carrier phones policeman

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — President Carter telephoned from Air Force One to talk to a policeman hospitalized with injuries he received when his motorcycle crashed while riding escort for Carter's visit here Tuesday.

Carter, told Officer Gerald J. Macenas, 34, he wanted to thank him "for taking a chance for my benefit."

Macenas, from his bed at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, told the President he suffered a slight concussion when he was thrown from his motorcycle after hitting an apartment as he slipped lead the presidential motorcade television studio.

Song writer sues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Songwriter Sylvia Robinson has sued Polydor Inc. of New York for \$3 million, charging that the recording company said one of its recording artists actually wrote her hit song composition "Shame, Shame, Shame."

The suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court charged Polydor distributed a "newsheet" in March that claimed the song was written by singer Jesus Alvarez.

Miss Robinson said she wrote the song in 1974 and released it a year later under the label of the Platinum Record Co. of Englewood, N.J. She said it sold more than 1 million copies.



16 miles on his knees

Lover's quarrel

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — In a gallant effort to mend a lover's quarrel, William West, 19, crawled 16 miles on his hands and knees to his former girlfriend's home and knees to his former girlfriend's home.

"It was to prove a point — that I was willing to go to any length to have her back."

But it didn't work. Seventeen-year-old Robin Kent said "I think it was stupid."

She gave West a self-drink-and-some-hand-dishes for his bloodied knees and sent him on his way.

West said he had tried everything else — love letters, telephone calls, notes on her door — before he decided to crawl.

"You've heard of people crawling back on their hands and knees," he said. "Well, the more I thought about it, the more I thought I could do it."

West started crawling from his apartment Monday night and arrived at Robin's door 19 hours later Tuesday morning. He knocked and woke her up.

She was not impressed.

"We had an argument, and there's nothing he can do to make it up."

Neither would discuss what the argument was about.

West vowed to keep trying to win her back.



Efforts in vain

Ruling favors derelict

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Ply is no excuse to violate the minimum wage law, according to a court award to downtown derelict John "Cousin Johnny" Wilkins.

Superior Court Judge Ronald LaGueux recently ordered the operators of Archer Food discount drug stores to pay Wilkins \$1,089.65 in back pay for odd jobs and pay his legal bills.

Wilkins, 52, filed suit in July 1973, after he was fired from the six-day-a-week job he held for five months, and for which he was paid \$10 per week.

He often sleeps in alleys, parks and doorways. He wears a transistor radio chained to his clothing because cassette radios were stolen from him.

Archer Kent employees said they paid Wilkins for odd jobs because they felt sorry for him. They claimed he was ordered off the premises in mid-April 1975, because they believed he might be pilfering.

"There is no question the defendant was motivated by pity for the man and by charitable considerations. But it is still a violation of the minimum wage law," the judge said.

Claudine completes jail sentence tonight

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Entertainer Claudine Longet completes her 30-day jail sentence tonight for the shooting death of her lover, but she still faces a \$1.3 million civil suit from the victim's parents.

Miss Longet's attorney, Ron Austin, described the former Las Vegas showgirl as "very upset" about the suit filed by Vladimir "Spider" Sabich's parents alleging she shot the former skiing champion "with a wanton and reckless disregard of his rights."

Miss Longet was informed of the suit as she waited out the final days of her sentence in a 14-foot by 16-foot jail cell. The French born singer's trouble with the law began March 21, 1976 with her call to the county sheriff's office saying Sabich had been shot. In January, a jury found her guilty of criminally negligent homicide.

"I shot Spider. I didn't mean to do it," a weeping Miss Longet told deputies as they arrived at the \$250,000 chalet she shared for three years with the former professional skier Champ and her three children.

Sabich, bleeding from a single wound in his abdomen, died en route to the hospital. Miss Longet eradicated his head during the ride and sobbed. At the hospital, she said the pistol

fired accidentally as Sabich demonstrated its use.

During her week-long trial, a ballistics expert testified the Luger-style weapon's safety catch malfunctioned.

Prosecuting attorney Ashley Anderson countered that Miss Longet still pulled the trigger.

"You still had to pull the trigger, regardless of the safety catch," said Anderson in his concluding arguments.

"And when you pull the trigger, the bullet comes out. You kill someone."

Miss Longet originally was charged with felony manslaughter, but the jury opted for the lesser charge of criminally negligent homicide after six hours of deliberations.

"There is not much to say, only that I have too much respect and love for living things to be guilty of that crime," Miss Longet said after the verdict. "I am not guilty."

Krishna request denied

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Federal Judge Willis Rifier has refused to strike down a Utah custody law used by the mother of a 22-year-old Hare Krishna follower to send her daughter to religious deprogrammers.

Ritter acted Tuesday after Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Gerald Kinghorn said the county sheriff and the Salt Lake City Police had adopted a new policy of not enforcing temporary custody orders where persons would be turned over to religious deprogrammers.

Krishna Attorney Barry Eisler asked the judge Tuesday to issue a restraining order barring use of the guardianship law before the parents could "whisk" away any more members of the sect.

"I'm going to whisk this case out of the courtroom. Your application is denied," Ritter told the lawyer.

The judge said none of the eight Hare Krishna followers who brought suit against the sheriff's office, the police and the State of Utah could show they had been harmed by the law.

Eisler, of Los Angeles, filed the lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the state law under which Third District Judge Jay Banks placed Krishna follower Genny Ayers in the temporary custody of her mother, Genevieve Ayers of Jacksonville, Fla.

Banks granted the custody order during a closed hearing

about which the young woman knew nothing.

She was picked up by sheriff's deputies May 4 as she passed out flowers and religious tracts at the Salt Lake International Airport, forced aboard an airplane and flown to a "deprogramming center" at an unknown location.

Banks later reversed the custody order and technically freed the girl. But he refused to order Miss Ayers returned to Utah prior to a June 1 hearing on her permanent guardianship.

He said the other Krishna followers in Salt Lake had reason to believe their parents might try the same thing.

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Idaho Women's Meeting brings complaint

Wednesday, May 18, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Property owners answer Decker, Gem city group

Editor, Times-News: The Idaho State Property Owners Association will take this opportunity to acknowledge Mr. Floyd Decker's answer to the letter co-written by Arth Day of the Kootenai County Property Owners Association and Mrs. Carmen Truescott of the Twin Falls County Property Owners Association. First, we sincerely appreciate the fact that Mr. Decker would humble himself to answer us and we wish to point out a few of the underlying discrepancies of Mr. Decker's answer.

Mr. Decker stated that AIC is not a government agency, but a voluntary association of city governments... city residents and businesses dedicated to improving city government... the true function of the Association of Idaho Cities is a professional lobbying association for the councils and mayors throughout Idaho and in no way representative of taxpayers, but totally paid for by taxpayers' dollars.

The taxpayers should have a full disclosure as to just how much money goes toward paying delegates to attend the annual AIC Convention, and how much the total tab to the taxpayers is for the operation of the Association of Idaho Cities as well as the Association of Idaho Counties.

In addition, Mr. Decker very eloquently put in a plug for the AIC's involvement in government efforts to broaden the areas of taxes in order to gain additional revenues. The same pitch was used for the passage of the Idaho State Sales Tax.

How much relief did the property owners experience, Mr. Decker, when the AIC supported efforts for a State Sales Tax? The AIC and the Association of Idaho Counties continuously lend support and lobby for, land use legislation which is against the best interests of the property owners and taxpayers; otherwise, we would not have so many professional planners, who continuously are plotting for total land use control throughout our State.

Many officials of cities and counties

throughout Idaho so grossly overspent their revenues that they are dependent on professional grant-writers for revenues to support their irresponsible spending habits. This would pose the question, who are the elected officials going to respond to, the taxpayers or the professional bureaucrats? You can rest assured that the ones responsible for getting the grants are going to be heard.

If the AIC is so adamantly opposed to federal aid and state control, then why are our elected officials working so hard to become dependent upon funding from the federal government and state government? No, we do not wish to see local government of our cities and counties destroyed, we want strong viable local government, self-sufficient and solvent, but with the ever-increasing dependence of local government on subgovernment agencies such as the CCC's, we feel that there exists a serious threat to property owners' taxpayers and the authority of local governments themselves.

The position of the AIC concerning taxpayers and property owners was vividly demonstrated during the last legislative session when legislation was introduced to protect property owners' land values from the destructive impact of 'down' zoning on strictly local basis, by introducing SB 1013 and HB 266. You were again 'Johnny on the spot' to oppose the passage of the legislation and the final demonstration of your lack of concern for taxpayers was when legislation was introduced to limit the increase in property taxes to 12% (SB 1214 — known as the 'Windfall Bill'). Your association strongly opposed passage of any such legislation.

All of these actions by your association, Mr. Decker, would not lead us to believe that you are working for the interests of property owners and taxpayers.

VIRGIL H. PACE
President
Idaho State Property Owners Association
Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News: It is most interesting to me to learn who the people are who are responsible for dreaming up the endless schemes to rip off the taxpayer. I wonder what they would be doing if there was no taxpayer and they were left to their own resources to carry on these grandiose plans they envision — as the help — for making — in this case woman-kind.

The case in point is the International Women's Year Commission which is in control of spending \$5,000,000. There is not a single person working for the IWY Commission who opposes the Equal Rights Amendment. The chief staff person employed by the IWY Commission is a longtime lobbyist for ERA. The IWY Commission has already spent more than \$350,000 of Federal tax money, and has nothing to show for it but pro-ERA publicity. Forty-eight women and 4 men constitute President Carter's appointments to this commission.

As for Idaho's Women's Meeting, there is no reason these IWY-state conferences should cost any person attending one more dime, as their tax dollars are already being spent to provide the promised forum. Ms. Abzug stated in her request for the \$5,000,000 — "The funding proposed in this bill... is necessary to make certain that there can be state meetings to provide the opportunity for women of all kinds representing every point of view."

free to everyone, not just to those who are already on welfare or are friends of the commission, etc. This is a public meeting, paid for by monies extracted from all taxpayers, therefore, no one should be charged a single extra cent. It is being held in a public building besides. For those who pay their own way — it's double taxation as they are subsidizing twice those who don't pay. \$25,000 should pay for quite an extravaganza! Now, Frank, why hasn't the State Coordinating Committee been drawn from the broadcast possible spectrum of interested women? Fourteen of the 33 members are from Boise alone, 32 of the 31 are pro-ERA! Fifteen of the 25

and future strategies will not be just for ourselves, or our generations of women yet to be born." Do the Women of Idaho want this lopsided committee, to make policy and speak for them, their daughters, and their granddaughters? I submit to you that the Idaho Conference International Women's Year Committee does not represent a balance of views of Idaho Women. It is deliberately misleading the public in their publicity, and squandering tax monies to promote the women's liberation movement.

MRS. JERRY CALLEN
Jerome

Big bakery competition studied

WASHINGTON — The government's price monitors questioned, Tuesday, whether there was enough competition in the baking industry to ensure that bread products are produced and distributed at the lowest possible cost to consumers.

The staff of the Council on Wage and Price Stability raised this question in a report on bread prices that found the "large, multiregional bakers" charged higher prices in 1975 than smaller wholesale bakers.

Since the summer of 1974, when wheat prices began to fall, wholesale bread prices have continued to rise, the study found. It described this trend to increases in labor and other costs and to a widening of profit margins on sales and of after-tax profits on investment.

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Agreed, TV show new low

Editor, Times-News: Anent today's (May 5) editorial, "A new low for American TV," I agree with you that the Keane Brothers' projected program will doubtless be for the birds but probably not much below the level of the daily fare.

Thank you for blocking out the brief comments of former Sen. Sam Ervin so that it could not be overlooked. I thought he aptly summed up all that needs be said on the subject.

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Helicopter inspection proposed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal investigators have recommended inspection of all Sikorsky S-61 helicopters because they suspect the failure of a small landing gear attachment caused the Manhattan skyscraper helicopter accident that claimed five lives on Monday.

Such a wide inspection program could include even the helicopter used to shuttle President Carter about. The presidential craft is the same model Sikorsky S-61 that toppled over the roof of the 32-story Pan Am building in midtown-Manhattan.

Hogue said his unit would make an emergency recommendation to the Federal Aviation Administration that the couplings in all Sikorsky S61-helicopters — there are 60 to 80 in the world now flying — be inspected immediately.

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Electric vehicle interest renewed

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WASHINGTON—Electric cars, which once outnumbered those with combustion engines, died in the 1930s largely because of cheap gasoline—and the desire of motorists to travel greater distances.

Today, with the availability of gasoline at any price a growing concern, there is renewed interest in electric vehicles.

The Department of Transportation announced Friday two actions designed to explore greater use of electric vehicles.

One project calls for studying battery—and electric-powered buses used in a handful of American—and European cities with an eye towards future funding efforts by the government and transit operators.

The department also said it would hold a public hearing on July 11 to see if existing traffic laws, taxes and safety regulations may hinder the use of electric cars and hybrids that combine gas or diesel engines and energy storage from a battery or flywheel.

A major roadblock to widespread use of electric vehicles remains the limited range between recharging, as well as relatively low speed and acceleration.

Development of new batteries is being studied by the Energy Research and

Development Administration (ERDA).
 Conventional lead-acid automobile batteries weighing 1,100 pounds are needed to power existing electric cars. The batteries convert energy from chemical compounds into electricity, says ERDA.

"Today's typical electric car has a range of 50-70 miles at a steady speed of 25 m.p.h. and only 25-35 miles at 50 m.p.h. Acceleration from 0 to 30 m.p.h. is about 12.5 seconds."

In addition, the batteries may have to be replaced several times during the vehicle's life.

ERDA expects that eventually a battery using lithium and sulfur can be improved so that "only 500 pounds of batteries will be needed to power a mass-produced car by the mid-to late 1980s," the agency says.

Electric vehicles are viewed as potential solutions to air and noise pollution as well as gasoline consumption, particularly for short-range urban trips.

But as DOT notes, legal bias in federal and state laws may affect their manufacture, ownership and operation. The barriers include regulations concerning safety, emissions standards, energy economy and insurance.

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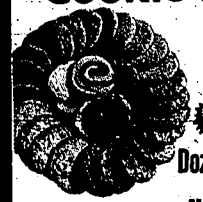
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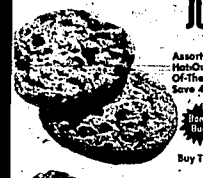
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Evans' budget plan gets Senate protest

BOISE (UPI)—Senate leaders in both parties are critical of Gov. John V. Evans' plan to let three state agencies overspend their budgets to combat drought and go for supplemental appropriations next year.

Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, president pro tempore, wrote other legislators this week that he is not in favor of deliberate overspending of budgets by the Departments of Water Resources, Health and Welfare and Fish and Game.

"In this time of sacrifice, I believe these huge departments should cut back on other activities and absorb the added responsibilities within their budgets," Batt wrote.

Minority Leader C. C. Chase,

D-St. Maries, said he is critical of agencies coming in with supplemental budget requests.

"If we're going to let agencies start overspending and then make it up with budget supplements, that's wrong," Chase said. "Then they'll all get the idea they can do it."

Evans said Monday two departments already are cutting back on expenses wherever possible.

Batt said the legislature tried to match appropriations closely with projected revenue. He said if the legislature is going to be asked to increase some budgets when it meets again in January "we will probably be forced to reduce some others."

Cuban bill proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter Tuesday sent Congress a U.S.-Cuban fishing agreement seen as a major step toward improved relations between the two countries.

The measure will be introduced in the form of a bill and must be approved by both the House and Senate before it is returned for Carter's signature into law.

The two-part agreement was reached in Havana April 27 after face-to-face bargaining

between U.S. and Cuban officials in New York and Havana.

It provides for limited Cuban fishing rights within the new U.S. 200-mile limit and for boats of both countries to fish the overlapping territorial waters in the 90-mile-wide Florida Straits.

During the talks in Havana, Assistant Secretary of State Terence Todman became the first U.S. official to visit Cuba since the two countries broke relations in January of 1961.

Theft arrest made

TWIN FALLS—A 24-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested after he reported that his clothing, camera and bedroll were taken by two others.

The man, Doyle Eugene Watkins, told police a 17-year-old boy and 18-year-old man, Larry Martin Ledbetter, Twin Falls, had agreed to help him move from his apartment here, but later left with his

property without telling him. Police arrested Ledbetter and the 17-year-old on larceny charges in connection with the alleged theft. Police said they arrested Watkins in connection with another undisclosed theft which occurred earlier.

Watkins was being held in lieu of \$1,500 bond and Ledbetter was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond. The 17-year-old was released to his parents.

CBer's raise funds

TWIN FALLS—Members of the 140 Control, a citizen band radio club, are holding a fund raising event Saturday to assist the American Red Cross Twin Falls chapter building project.

All proceeds will go to help pay for the office building purchased by the Red Cross. Open to the public, the program will include a white

elephant sale, a coffee and a special beauty contest and dancing with music by the Old Time Fiddlers and the Four Aces. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls. The beauty contest will be between truckers and "Smokies," or Idaho State Police officers. All entrants will be required to wear women's clothing and makeup.


FHA club cites officers

VALLEY SCHOOLS—New officers of the Valley Chapter of the F.H.A. have been named for the coming school year.


Other officers include Lisa Fitzpatrick, as historian and public relations chairman; Stephanie Kincaid, parliamentary and recreation chairman; and Kris Black, degrees and projects chairman. Miss Linda Hanson is faculty advisor.

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Conservator to quit Marx

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Nat Perrin, the man appointed to take care of comedian Groucho Marx, said Tuesday he will not continue in the job for more than three months because of its intense demands.

"I just don't want to devote my life to that," Perrin said.

Perrin was appointed temporary conservator of Marx' personal life and is charged with making all decisions regarding the 86-year-old entertainer's health and well-being, from supervising Marx' 24-hour health care to maintaining daily household operations in the comedian's Truesdale Estates home.

"The job has become quite a responsibility," Perrin, 72, said in an interview. "I call all the time from the house — when I'm at home, when I'm out to dinner and when I'm at parties.

"It's a continuous job and I can't even get out of town. It has become quite a responsibility," Perrin explained.

Perrin, a former scriptwriter for the Marx Brothers comedy team, said he has informed Superior Court Judge Edward Rattelle that he won't serve more than three months — or until the end of July.

"That's not an ironclad date," he added. "If it looks like I might have to serve two or three weeks longer than I'd consider it, but I want to make clear that I won't serve on any permanent basis. I would hope the court is able to appoint a permanent conservator who is closer to the situation by that time."

The court battle over appointing a permanent conservator for Marx is scheduled to resume July 18 with the comedian's only son, Arthur, as the legal tug-of-war with Erin Fleming, 37, the comedian's companion and business manager for the past seven years.

Perrin said part of the headache in managing Marx' household has been keeping the two opposing sides apart.


"There's so much bad feeling between the contesting parties that I have to work as traffic manager to see that they don't get in each other's way."

Both Arthur Marx and Miss Fleming are regular visitors to the house.

Perrin said Marx seems to be making slow but steady progress in his recovery from the major hip replacement surgery he underwent in March.

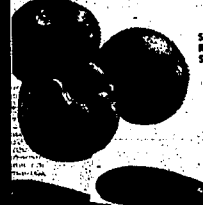
"Some days he looks like he'll be able to get up and walk in a few hours, and other days not at all. Some days he's very expressive and other days he's drowsy and just wants to rest."

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Alcohol testing asked for pilots

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — Pilots involved in accidents should be tested to determine whether they have been drinking, the National Transportation Safety Board has recommended.

The safety board, an independent federal agency, has found that in about 40 aircraft accidents each year — almost all involving fatalities — alcohol is the cause or a factor. But when the pilot survives, the board cannot obtain a blood alcohol test unless the pilot consents.

"Because of the consent limitations, there is currently no method for determining the number of alcohol-related survivable aircraft accidents," said the board. "We are concerned that many more aviation accidents may be alcohol-related than is currently known."

Current Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) regulations forbid anyone from operating or being a crew member on an aircraft within eight hours of consuming an alcoholic beverage or while under the influence of alcohol. Unlike state motor vehicle regulations, however, there is no minimum level of alcohol at which a pilot is considered to be under the influence.

A safety board survey of the 50 states revealed many cannot force a pilot to submit to a blood alcohol test. Of 33 states that responded, 12 require testing and 4 have "implied consent" laws under which refusal to submit to testing can lead to license suspension.

The board noted that its investigation of an accident involving a private plane that crashed into Baltimore's Memorial Stadium shortly after the end of a National Football League game last December had been hampered by its inability to require a blood alcohol test. The City of Baltimore had similar difficulties and eventually took a court order to obtain blood samples for alcohol testing.

"We believe that implied consent in aviation should be expanded to include all licensed pilots," said the board in a public report to the FAA. It also asked the FAA to set an alcohol level at which a pilot would be considered to be under the influence.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) several months ago recommended that the FAA be given access to the National Driver Register — a central clearinghouse of state information on drivers who have had their licenses suspended. GAO suggested there was a correlation between driving while intoxicated and flying in the same condition.

GAO estimated that as many as 23,000 active pilots, including 12,500 with records of driving while intoxicated, may represent potential safety problems.

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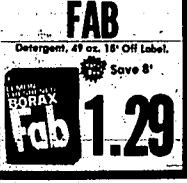
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Court defines 'separated'


Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — The U.S. Tax Court has ruled that a husband and wife living in the same house are not legally separated even if they use different rooms.

The ruling came in the case of Richard J. Sydnor of the Holmes, Iowa, who claimed a federal income tax deduction of \$1,250 for temporary separate support of his wife, Eugene, for four months in 1971 while she was obtaining a divorce. A local court had instructed the couple "to continue to live separately but in the same house" during the proceedings.

The Internal Revenue Service, however, denied Sydnor the deduction, contending that a couple that is to be considered legally separated must live in different residences. The Tax Court, turning down an appeal by Sydnor, agreed with Internal Revenue and ordered Sydnor to pay taxes on the deduction of \$1,250.

"Pellhouser (Sydnor) and Eugene occupied separate bedrooms, rarely seeing one another and never eating meals together," the Tax Court said. "They had come to a parting of the ways and had ceased living together as husband and wife, and had no intention of resuming marital relations."

A couple's marital status under state law morally determines their marital status for federal tax purposes, but the Tax Court said that in this case the determining factor was "the fact status" of the couple under federal statute.



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Chicago Daily News
BILBAO, Spain—The signs point to a breakdown in public order in the four Basque provinces, a situation some describe as "the 'Ustribalization' of Spain."
 Although outward calm is returning after a week of violence, the anger still festered a strike and protests lie just below the surface. On Monday more than 300,000 demonstrators set up street

barriades and battled riot police.
 The strike called for Monday appeared to have died down by Tuesday, but it showed the political tensions still under the regime of the late Francisco Franco. And the violence grew until riot police killed 5 persons and injured more than 50.
 Coming less than two months before Spain's first free elections in 41 years, violence threatens to sabotage

businesses throughout most of the Basque region.
 The protest started last Wednesday with a demand for the release of 29 Basque political prisoners jailed under the regime of the late Francisco Franco. And the violence grew until riot police killed 5 persons and injured more than 50.
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hopes for a peaceful campaign. Continued confrontations between demonstrators and the police are likely to produce a Basque boycott of the elections. This would divorce Spain's 2.3 million Basques even further from the mainstream of Spanish politics.
 There are gun parades and the scenario skimming up in these rain-soaked towns of Ulster. The situation in the

Basque country may be potentially even more explosive than in Northern Ireland, since it is a case of an entire people united against what they consider an outside power.
 The Basques say Premier Adolfo Suarez's government has betrayed them on several accounts.
 Last March, Basque Nationalist Party leader Julio Juaregui told his people he had received assurances from

Suarez that all Basque prisoners would be honored. The general amnesty was not granted.
 The Basque demand for regional autonomy has also gone unheeded. While Suarez has promised a "limited" autonomy statute to the Catalans, Spain's other major ethnic group, the government still refuses to relax its administrative control of the Basques.

Mondale, Austrian discuss E. European rights

VIENNA, Austria (UPI)—Vice President Walter Mondale today discussed human rights problems in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.
 Mondale met with Kreisky shortly arriving from Madrid where he had met King Juan Carlos.

corrected him, saying it was his grandfather.
 Flying to Vienna from Madrid, Mondale told reporters on Air Force II he would discuss with Kreisky human rights issues prior to this fall's Belgrade Conference, which will review the 1975 Helsinki accord.
 The Helsinki accord provided for increased East-West communications as well as for increased East-West

trade and recognition of current European boundaries.
 At his meeting with Vorster, Mondale said he planned to raise no threats against South Africa. He acknowledged that State Department officials had drawn up informal options—ways in which the United States might bring pressure to bear on South Africa if it does not abandon its apartheid policies.

Mondale, echoing statements by President Carter in Los Angeles, said he would urge the South Africans to move toward elections in South West Africa (Namibia), withdraw their troops, and repeal laws that might hinder the projected U.N. supervised elections.
 Carter had said the United States was "willing to use all the levers we can to bring an end to racial discrimination in

South Africa." He said Washington would take "strong action" against South Africa in the United Nations if it fails to resolve the dispute over South West Africa.
 Vorster appeared optimistic about his meeting with Mondale—the highest level contacts so far between the United States and South Africa—even though the two men were expected to find little common ground.

"I am always hopeful, and I have come to the meeting with an open mind to have every serious discussion," he told reporters.
 In an Austrian television interview broadcast Tuesday, Vorster called for the earliest possible solution to the Rhodesian problem, but said his government would never abandon its policy of racial segregation under outside pressure.

Losers in upset

GRIM FACED Shimon Peres sits moodily after announcing his Labor Party was upset in Israeli elections Tuesday. Rightwing bloc leader Menachem Begin said the change of government will not curtail Middle East peace efforts and he intends to meet President Carter to discuss peace proposals. (UPI)

The Vice President is scheduled to meet with South African Prime Minister John Vorster in Vienna Tuesday and Friday to press for an end to South Africa's racial discrimination laws and control of South West Africa. Vorster arrived in Vienna Tuesday.
 Mondale talked first about his family and about his father in particular. Kreisky remarked to Mondale that the latter's father had emigrated from Norway. But Mondale

Aides OK buildup for NATO

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—Defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization today approved a sweeping program to build up the alliance in the face of an "increasingly offensive" Soviet military expansion.
 The ministers, in effect, fully endorsed proposals made by President Carter in the NATO summit meeting in London last week.
 They also agreed to aim for a large increase in defense spending—equalling the inflation rate plus 3 per cent every year from 1978 to 1982. But they said allowances might have to be made for economically weaker members.

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Arabs warn of new war

By United Press International
Syria and Palestinian spokesmen today said the upset victory by the rightist Likud bloc in the Israeli national elections means the end of meaningful peace negotiations and the likelihood of another Middle East war.
 The victory of hawkish bloc led by Menachem Begin means "the area is heading toward war," the official Damascus radio said.
 "Likud leader Menachem Begin refuses the idea of a Palestinian state and rejects any withdrawal from occupied Arab territory," the Arabs' two main demands for a peace settlement, the radio said.
 The official Syrian newspaper Al Baath called Begin, expected to be Israel's 1948 war premier, "an extremist and a terrorist."
 Begin led the Irgun Zvai Leumi, a Jewish guerrilla group that fought both the British mandate forces and the Arabs before Israel's 1948 war of independence.
 The official newspaper Al Baath attacked Likud as "fanatical on the Palestinian

issue and the question of the occupied Arab territories."
 The Palestine Liberation Organization dismissed the surprise victory of the Likud bloc as "only a change in Zionist tactics," but moderate Palestinians said the election may mean the difference between peace and war in the Middle East.
 "This means farewell to negotiations," one PLO moderate said.
 "We see only a change in Zionist tactics, from the so-called moderate position of outgoing Premier Shimon Peres to a group that is worse than hawkish. It's terrorist," a PLO spokesman said.
 "We wouldn't be surprised if Begin starts a war, but that's up to the Israelis and the United States," the spokesman said.
 A Palestinian source close to PLO chief Yasser Arafat and other mainstream guerrilla leaders said the Likud victory may put a quick end to the Palestinians' swing toward moderation.
 "At the Palestinian National Council meeting in Cairo last March, the PLO indicated it was ready to consider what the leftists call a 'capitalist solution'—a negotiated peace and a Palestinian mini-state," the source said.
 "Now there are no capitulationist solutions. There is only war," he said.

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Light vote in Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—A light voter turnout was reported today in local elections that were viewed the first test of the political power of militant Protestants since their general strike collapsed last week.
 One million voters were eligible to cast ballots for more than 1,000 candidates fighting for 526 seats on 27 councils, which will run local affairs for the next three years.
 But polling stations, guarded by army troops and police, reported voting was light, bolstering earlier party predictions of a turnout of less than 50 per cent. No incidents were reported.
 The man with the highest stake in the outcome of the elections, the Rev. Ian Paisley, was not in the race himself.

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Minico trustees, teachers agree

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
RUPERT — Minidoka County School District Board members earlier had indicated they would ratify a salary schedule negotiated by teachers and the district administration team. The Minidoka County

Teachers Association voted 97-13 in approving the negotiated items and the salary schedule. The new salary schedule gives each teacher a \$2,000 increase of at least \$200 next year. The pay level for a beginning teacher with only a bachelor's degree was boosted \$316. The beginning teacher's salary for 1977-78 will be \$2,821 with increments that would raise it to \$11,869 with 12 years experience. A beginning teacher with a master's degree plus 30 credit hours would receive \$10,599. The top salary paid teachers

would be for a master's degree and 30 credit hours with 16 years experience at \$14,663. An added step negotiated into the salary schedule is \$1,000. Other agreements approved by the board and the MCTA were primarily procedural. Several involve procedures to take place after an impasse in negotiations has been declared. The MCTA declared an impasse a year ago and filed a lawsuit against the district after the school board unilaterally adopted a salary schedule. The court ruled that the salary schedule was valid.

but it directed that the two parties go through a fact-finding procedure. The 1976-77 negotiations were completed only about a month ago. Two of the items approved Monday night call for the establishment of a planning period committee and a work load committee to make recommendations to the board by June 1. Each committee includes two members of the MCTA and two appointed by the board. One amendment to the procedural agreement eliminated the provision for a mediator to be selected under Idaho State Department of Education rules in case of impasse. Another cuts from 20 to 10 days the time allotted for the mediator to reach agreement before either party can call for fact-finding procedures. The district and its teachers cannot agree on a fact finder within 10 days (previously 30), the state superintendent of public in-

struction will choose the fact-finder. The fact finder has 10 days following a hearing to issue findings. The negotiating teams eliminated an earlier agreement not to issue public statements during negotiations. An amendment to that procedure calling for joint news releases after each negotiating session had not been followed. Other items approved included a five-page agreement on a grievance adjustment procedure; an amendment to procedures for the MCTA vote on negotiated agreements; exclusion of the athletic director and curriculum director from the provisions affected by negotiations; provision for establishing negotiator credentials at the first session, and elimination of the requirement that the members constituting each negotiation team remain unchanged.

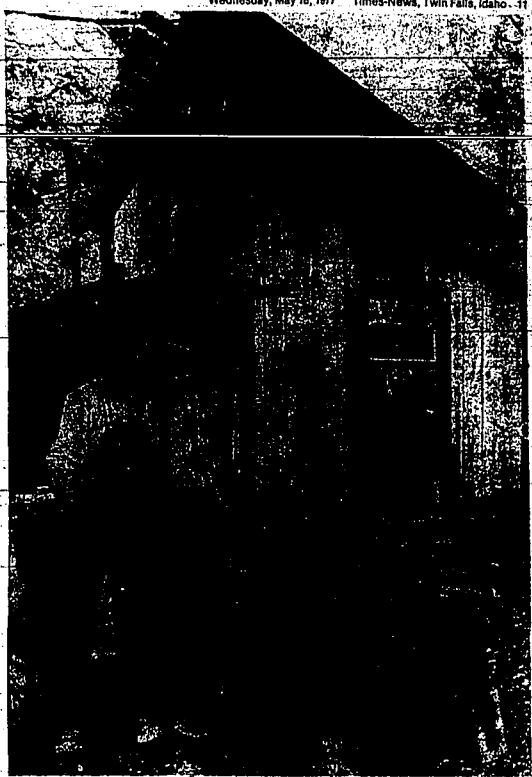
'Spider's' parents file suit

DENVER (UPI) — The parents of one sister Vladimir "Spider" Sabich — slain last year by his lover, singer Claudine Longet — have filed a \$1.2 million lawsuit against Miss Longet. The suit was filed Monday in U.S. District Court by

Vladimir P. Sabich Sr., 62, a retired policeman, and his wife, Frances Sabich, 61, both of Kyburz, Calif. Sabich was shot to death March 21, 1976 at the luxury home he shared with Miss Longet in Aspen, Colo. She was convicted of criminal

negligent homicide in Pitkin County District Court last January and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Miss Longet, 36, is scheduled to be released from Pitkin County Jail Wednesday in Aspen.

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Couple may lose home

LARRY Gibson and Deanna Siles, Coconoc, N.E.I., have been living for over a year in a cabin made from the crate which carried Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" back from France. The crate is scheduled to be sold during a nationwide telephone auction this weekend during the 80th anniversary celebration of the historic Atlantic flight. (UPI)

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Pittsburgh, San Francisco debate cable car history

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh's claim to having the most historic and steepest cable cars has sparked a heated debate with San Francisco, who claim the Steel City is simply blowing smoke. The dispute began last week during ceremonies designating the Monongahela and Duquesne inclines as National Historic Landmarks. Speakers claimed "Pittsburgh's cable cars were older than their more famous counterparts in San Francisco, and the residents of the Bay City quickly took up the fight. In an effort to settle the matter, James B. Maloney, executive director of the Allegheny County Port

Authority, Tuesday listed the facts, "as we know them." Pittsburgh's first coal-carrying incline began operating in 1854, just a few years after the Gold Rush in California, and the first passenger incline, operating on a cable system similar to San Francisco's, arrived May 29, 1870, Maloney said. "That was, three years earlier than the first trip of the San Francisco cable car on Aug. 2, 1873," he said. "Thus, Pittsburgh's cable cars are the more historic." "As to the steepness of the slope, the Monongahela operates on a 38-degree grade, and the Duquesne on a 30-degree grade. San Francisco's steepest route, the Powell-

Hyde, has a grade of 21 percent, according to library records available to us." Maloney said he's not trying to belittle San Francisco's cable cars. "They are wonderful, even though they are bumpy and jerkier than our smooth-riding inclines," he said. "All he's trying to do, Maloney claims, is to give Pittsburgh's cable cars the same recognition that San Francisco's hill-climbers have received. "I suppose what we need is a Tony Bennett 'win' would be inclined to leave his heart in Pittsburgh and sing about the wonders of the Monongahela and Duquesne," Maloney said.

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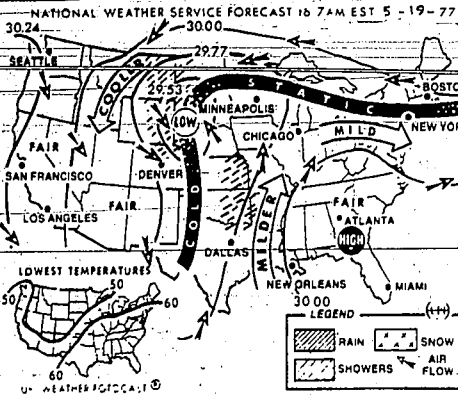
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Aberdeen	48	33	03
Boise	50	38	03
Buhl	50	38	03
Burley	47	38	03
Caldwell	50	37	01
Coeuro	50	38	03
Emmett	57	42	07
Fairfield	50	31	07
Gooding	51	37	01
Grangeville	43	35	79
Hagerman	54	40	12
Homedale	50	34	05
Idaho Falls	50	37	02
Jerome	53	37	02
Kimberly	45	36	01
LeViston	41	41	01
Lexington	51	36	32
Alcald	50	33	03
Mountain Home	50	36	04
Parma	59	43	03
Pocatello	50	37	01
Preston	50	34	05
Rupert	48	36	08
Sodin Springs	50	33	13
Wendell	52	39	08
West Yellowstone	40	27	05



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	89	66	00
Albuquerque	80	46	00
Atlanta	85	60	00
Bakersfield	74	56	00
Bismarck	78	51	01
Boston	92	74	00
Brownsville	81	77	00
Buffalo	78	58	12
Charlotte	89	61	00
Chicago	82	69	00
Cincinnati	86	63	00
Cleveland	86	61	00
Dallas	91	66	00
Denver	80	37	00
Des Moines	85	66	00
Detroit	91	64	20
Duluth	75	51	24
Fairbanks	63	53	00
Fresno	72	48	12
Galena	81	33	00
Honolulu	83	71	00
Indianapolis	88	64	00
Kansas City	82	67	00
Las Vegas	71	45	00
Los Angeles	69	53	00
Louisville	88	68	00
Memphis	81	66	00
Miami	77	73	00
Milwaukee	85	68	01
Minneapolis	91	64	20
New Orleans	86	70	00
New York	90	71	00
N. Platte	82	69	00
Oakland	64	81	00
Oklahoma City	80	65	00
Omaha	83	68	00
Palm Springs	82	58	00
Paso Robles	71	44	00
Philadelphia	88	63	00
Phoenix	81	50	00
Pittsburgh	86	60	00
Portland, Me.	90	61	00
Portland, Ore.	50	48	01
Rapid City	77	52	00
Red Bluff	74	50	00
Reno	49	29	02
Richmond	91	59	00

Official warns Congress to pass energy program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress must pass President Carter's energy program and... official warned Tuesday.

Committee, which is working on the tax aspects of Carter's energy plan.

credibility and effectiveness of this diplomatic effort... enactment of the President's program to demonstrate... our share of responsibility in meeting the global energy challenge."

Department drive to keep world oil supplies up and prices down, a top department official warned Tuesday. Assistant Secretary of State Julius Katz testified at the second day of hearings before the House Ways and Means

what he wants, that will show U.S. leadership and give momentum to other nations to set national energy goals, Katz said.

Charles Schultz, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, told the committee that without the President's conservation program, by 1985 the drain on the U.S. balance of payments could be \$50 to \$50 billion a year.

SBA ends disaster field unit

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The Small Business Administration plans to close its Teton Dam disaster field office in Idaho Falls May 26 and transfer all files and disaster staffing to the district office in Boise. Branch Manager Verne Leighton said SBA will be transferring about 350 loans to Boise for continuing service. He said these include 161 loans which have only been partially disbursed, 12 approved but not requested funds, 110 which have been fully disbursed and \$8 more in suspension awaiting final payoff funds from the Bureau of Reclamation.

"The Department of State will be making the strongest possible effort in bilateral and multilateral dealings with the (foreign oil) producers to enlist their positive cooperation and responsible contribution during the global energy transition in which the interests of all nations are at stake."

"Nothing is as crucial to the... consequences of that kind of program would be horrendous," he said. Douglas Costle, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Carter's program is "quite compatible with environmental interests," because "conservation will reduce fuel use and improve the environment."

Cold wet weather hangs on in MV

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Continued cold, windy and periods of light rain through Thursday. High temperatures Thursday 50 to 55 and overnight lows near 35. Spraying and dusting conditions will be poor through Thursday due to gusty winds and rain. Canas Prairie, Hatley and lower Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness with periods of light rain or snow through Thursday. High temperatures Thursday near 50. Overnight lows 25 to 30. Friday's outlook calls for little change. Synopsi: The upper level low-pressure system that has been responsible for the cold wet weather continues to move slowly eastward across Utah today. The cold moist air associated with this low brought winter-like tem-

peratures to Magic Valley Tuesday. At the U.S. Weather Service office in Kimberly, temperatures barely reached 40 degrees while Hagerman was the warmest reporting station with 54 degrees and 12 of an inch of rain. The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday shows this low pressure area will continue drifting southeastward during the next two days. Therefore, a little dryer and warmer weather should return to the Magic Valley area by Friday. High temperatures will move back into the 60s over the weekend with low in the 35 to 45-degree range.

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Twin Falls

	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Yesterday	50	30	01
Last Year	78	42	00
Normal	73	42	00
Soil temp.	73	42	00
Evaporation	51	45	12

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Program chief resigns

BOISE (UPI) — David D. Alford has resigned as director of Idaho's Tomorrow Program, effective July 29. Alford said he is leaving state employment to seek work in a private sector and has some five jobs under consideration. He has been with the Tomorrow Program since 1974 and prior to that was with the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission.

Girl scouts retain camp

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Despite recommendations to the contrary, the Silver Sage Council Girl Scout board of directors has decided to retain the Pine Creek Girl Scout Camp in Lemhi County and promote better use of the facility. The Outdoor Property Planning Committee of the council had recommended the 165.75-acre camp located on Pine Creek near Shoup be disposed of and a camp developed in the Wood River Valley.

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Man elected Senate aide

CHARLIE Hepworth, son of Mr. John Hepworth of Buhl, has been selected to serve as a congressional intern this summer. A junior at Stanford University, Hepworth is majoring in pre-law studies. He is president of Zeta Psi Fraternity, has been active in intramural sports and has been a radio news and sports-caster. Hepworth will begin his internship in Washington, D.C., in June.



CHARLIE HEPWORTH

Grangeville meet irks mining official

BOISE (UPI) — The executive secretary of the Idaho Mining Association claudoned Sen. Frank Church today for excluding mining interests from a Grangeville meeting on the proposed management of the copper-hump area in North Idaho.

Church recently met in Grangeville with environmentalists and timber-industry proponents to discuss management of the roadless Idaho County area. Conservationists would like to have the area locked up while loggers and county

government officials oppose wilderness classification of the area. Al Teske, executive secretary of the mining association, said he requested to attend the meeting and was assured there would be no problem. But he later was informed that he was closed to mining interests.

In a letter to Church, Teske said "to say that we are surprised and appalled over such treatment would be understatement." Teske said not only was he refused appearance at the session, but Dean Miller of the University of Idaho College of Mines also was informed that he was not needed or wanted at this closed meeting.

The mining official told Church the mining industry should have been included in the meeting because of the mineral resource potential of the area. "Surely you must be aware that much of the Gospel-Hump area has proven mineral potential," Teske wrote the senator. "The presence of the old mining camps at Buffalo-Hump, Oro Grande and Dixie

provides undeniable testimony to that fact." "To ignore this evidence of subsurface mineral resource potential and seek a compromise solution based on surface resources alone would not only confirm implications of predetermined decision but would also, in our opinion, be contrary to the best national interest." Teske said "Congress has already locked out the mining industry from significant mineral resources in the Sawtooth-Recreation Area from seems to be moving inexorably toward similar action in the Idaho Primitive and Pioneer Mountains areas." He said shortages of minerals will be the result of "arbitrary legislative decisions and executive actions" just as surely as is the critical but totally unnecessary energy crunch which now confronts the entire nation and its people." In a separate letter, Teske wrote R.J. Bruning of the Office of Assistant Secretary for Minerals and Energy for the Department of Interior, the exclusion of the mining in-

Buyers appear unhappy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average consumer, shown in a new study to be increasingly dissatisfied with the quality of products and services, may be more radical than the nation's professional consumer activists.

That possibility emerges from a poll by opinion taker Lou Harris which shows, for example, that 78 per cent of the public would endorse a short-term ban on advertising by a company found guilty of false and misleading advertising.

69 per cent of consumer activists surveyed in the same poll endorsed that idea. Harris told a news conference Monday the poll shows consumers are disenchanted with the marketplace on a rather widespread basis. They have "peeled through the nose" because of shortages and are mad about "questionable products and even more questionable quality and safety," he said.

Dissident unit forms in Poland

LONDON — Polish students in Krakow have formed a non-Communist political organization, following the murder of a dissident student. The students announced their group would replace the existing Communist-controlled Student Union and will collaborate with the Workers' Defense Committee, formed last summer to defend workers involved in the food-price riots.

The student "solidarity committee" was announced at a meeting Sunday night behind the walls of the Royal Castle in Krakow. Some 10,000 people attended the meeting, which followed a day of mass mourning for the dead student, Stanislaw Pyjas.

Pyjas, a literature student, worked closely with the Workers' defense committee and organized support for it among students. He was beaten where his body was found, his head beaten in, was found a week has already been moved into a shrine.

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Cold, wind damage Brazil coffee crop

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A cold front accompanied by unusually high winds has caused light damage to coffee crops in the Brazilian state of Parana.

Damage reports from the government, exporters and producers.

All the sources checked by UPI Tuesday denied reports of heavy tree damage in Parana, which produced about 20 per cent of Brazil's coffee until a

July, 1975, frost virtually wiped out 100 per cent of the region's crop.

This year Parana is expected to produce only 13 million bags of the world's largest coffee producing nation.

A spokesman for the Parana State Agriculture Institute said damage was "very light" in the northern part of the

state, where much of the coffee is grown.

But he said he had no accurate estimate of the damage.

The Brazilian Coffee Institute in Rio de Janeiro said it had not yet received any report of frost damage and was awaiting further assessment.

A Rio de Janeiro exporter said his agents in Parana had

not reported any serious frost damage.

"The newspapers appear to be reporting a wind storm which we cannot find," he said.

The newspaper Folha de Sao Paulo Tuesday said that winds of up to 50 miles per hour had combined with low temperatures in the north and northwestern parts of the Parana region to destroy as

much as 20 per cent of the crops in some areas.

The Brazilian National Weather Service Tuesday said there were "light frosts" in Parana where "the temperature dropped below the freezing point during the night."

Two of the locations are in the area where coffee is grown.

The 1975 frost destroyed or damaged 73.5 per cent of

Brazil's 1976 coffee crop and sparked a meteoric rise in retail coffee prices in the United States to \$4 a pound.

But Brazilian coffee specialists pointed out that this year's coffee crop in Parana already is mature. Even in the case of a "black" frost — or wind frost — Parana's crop would be not heavily damaged since it now is ripe, they said.

TF Canal Co. bans irrigation pumps

TWIN FALLS — Irrigation pumps will not be allowed in any of the canals or other irrigation laterals or outlets of the Twin Falls Canal Co. system this summer.

Clifford Montgomery, general manager, said any pumps found in the canals will be removed.

The ban on pumps to take water out of the main canal, including the Main Line, Low Line and High Line, has been a practice in the past by those who wish to by-pass the headgates. Some of the people using pumps have no water rights.

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Confer on trip

U.S. AGRICULTURE Secretary Robert Bergland, left, visits with Ronald L. Jones, Twin Falls, one of 14 participants in the 4-H Young Agricultural Specialists Exchange between the United States and Soviet Union. The group will leave Washington, D.C., June 4 for Russia. Jones is a graduate student in agricultural economics at South Dakota State University.

Tendoy rancher appointed

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — A watermaster has been named to settle disputes in the Lemhi Irrigation District.

Everett DeCorra, a Tendoy area rancher, was appointed at a special meeting of the district's directors — Saturday night.

The appointment was made in keeping with a ruling by District Judge Arnold T. Beebe giving the district power to

name a watermaster to help settle and arbitrate disputes among water users on the Lemhi River.

The appointment is effective for the 1977 season due to critical drought conditions which left the lower reaches of the Lemhi River dry.

DeCorra's duties, which begin immediately, include:

- Following a good neighbor policy acting as an arbitrator upon request.

— Asking each water user to cut down water consumption by 15 per cent except users above Lemhi.

— Giving information to all users in the district including those above Lemhi.

The watermaster is not authorized to close headgates without written consent from every water user on the lateral or close headgates without the directors' approval.

Weed killer hazards probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A weed killer designed to keep the turf on golf courses firm was put under Environmental Protection Agency investigation Tuesday as a possible cancer hazard.

The pesticide, called pronamide and sold under the brand name "KERB," was shown to cause liver tumors in mice. The Medical College of Virginia conducted the pronamide study in 1974.

The sole U.S. pronamide manufacturer, Rohm and Haas Co., Philadelphia, can "challenge the mouse study or argue the importance of the compound to agriculture or fine grasses," the EPA said.

During the investigation, pronamide may continue to be sold and used. When the probe

is complete, the EPA will decide whether use of the chemical should be restricted.

Pronamide also is used on lettuce, alfalfa and berry crops.

Timber hearing at McCall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public hearing will be conducted by a U.S. Senate subcommittee June 3 in McCall to allow input on problems local communities face when large blocks of forest timber are tied up as a result of timber management disputes.

Idaho Sens. Frank Church

and James McClure said Monday the hearings had been scheduled by the subcommittee on Public Lands and Resources of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

They said in many cases local communities heavily dependent upon national forest timber have faced increasing economic problems as a result of inability to secure adequate amounts of nearby timber to keep local mills operating.

Church and McClure said this situation has resulted from delays associated with timber management studies being conducted by the Forest Service. These studies are

being done to determine whether roadless areas should be commended for inclusion in the Wilderness System.

They said the McCall hearing will enable local residents to present to Congress their concerns and recommendations.

"We've purposely scheduled the hearing in Idaho (to enable local people to present their case locally, without the additional expense of traveling to Washington. It is hoped that these hearings will provide us with information to deal with the growing problem of protracted management studies through Idaho, and in other parts of the west."

Idaho field work ahead

BOISE (UPI) — Although a shortage of soil moisture retarded seed germination in some dryland areas of the state overall, field work and crop progress is ahead of last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The May 1 report showed conditions have been favorable for field activities. But "the major problem was moisture."

Many crops had to be irrigated several weeks ahead of normal, the service said.

Nationwide farm check scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — A nationwide survey of more than 80,000 farmers will be conducted in May and June to tally cultivated acres and livestock figures, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The Statistical Reporting Service is making the survey to provide farmers and ranchers with current information to help them make production and marketing plans.

The survey, which will include more than 2,000 Idaho farmers and ranchers, is the basis for a report issued June 30 and will be used for harvest of national and by state series.

The survey begins on July 12 and will be conducted monthly during the season. The number of acres and pigs in the country published each month is the basis for the monthly later in the year. Indications in the report of 1977 and early 1978.

Lemhi area moistened

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Cold rain in Lemhi County couldn't be happier for farmers rather than snow rained from heaven as a foot of the white stuff has fallen on Lost Trail Pass and continued through Tuesday.

In the past 24 hours, 78 of an inch of rain fell at Salmon and snow in the surrounding areas accumulated as much as three inches at Leadore.

Drought conditions have dried up ranges and stunted growth as well as emptying the lower reaches of the Lemhi River which now has water flowing in it.

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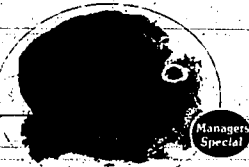
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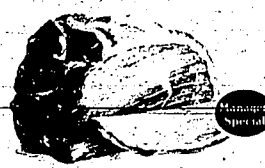


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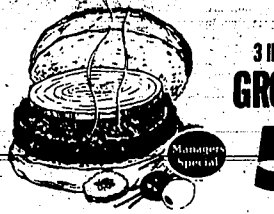
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Lawyers say Uganda death toll up

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — An international group of lawyers said Tuesday

may have been killed in Idi Amin's Uganda while the United Nations has done nothing.

The International Commission of Jurists, an independent association of lawyers around the world with U.N. consultative status, said at least 80,000 to 90,000 people have been murdered in Uganda in 1974 and 1975 alone and that the figure had since climbed to possibly more than 100,000.

In a 170-page report entitled "Uganda and Human Rights," the Commission said there is "a total breakdown of the rule

of law" in the African nation and "all basic freedoms are in abeyance."

been put beyond the law and have arrested, tortured and killed without trial thousands, and very possibly tens of thousands, of Ugandan civilians," the report said.

"The International Commission of Jurists still does not find it possible to make a reliable estimate of the number killed," the report continued.

"Two of President Amin's former ministers consider the death toll in the first two years was at least 80,000 to 90,000. Many believe the figure is now well over 100,000," it said. "The Human Rights Com-

mission has as yet taken no action," the Jurists report said.

helped to diminish the number of the atrocities, but they still continue on a substantial scale," it said.

The report said the latest killings were a student massacre in August last year and the "murder" of Uganda's Anglican archbishop and two

cabinet ministers this year. The archbishop, Jaani Luwum, and two ministers were killed only hours after

Amin implicated them in an alleged plot to overthrow him. Amin said the three died in a car crash while trying to overpower their guard and escape but world and church leaders said the three were murdered.

"There is now considerably

more evidence of the responsibility of President Amin for many of the violations," the report said.

"There has been discussion and consequent purges within the army and the police, who have generally not been involved in the killings, are an impotent force afraid of the army and without authority," it stated.

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Sheriff's wife under indictment

FALLON, Nev. (UPI) — A district court hearing has been set for June 10 for Mildred Banovich, indicted on charges of firebombing a house of prostitution in Churchill County. Mrs. Banovich, wife of sheriff Dave Banovich, has been ordered to undergo mental tests for the next month and then return to the court. She is accused of two counts of arson in throwing two firebombs at the Salt Wells Villa. Bail has been set at \$15,000.



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Seedlings inspected

THE Sawtooth Board of Realtors gave away close to 400 trees recently to Blaine County schools, parks and hospitals. Here Ken Harjung, Ketchum Maintenance and Engineering Dept., looks over the small trees planted in Alderson Park. The scotch pine seedlings were part of a program called Operation Green Tree sponsored by the Idaho Association of Realtors.

Chinese activists 'dealt hard blows'

London Telegraph — Tough measures have been taken against political troublemakers in China's Fukien province, the Peoples Daily reports.

The Communist party newspaper said "hundreds" of active counter-revolutionaries who had opposed Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Premier Chou En-Lai and Chairman Hua and the party central committee have been subjected to the dictatorship of the proletariat.

This phrase is sometimes used as a euphemism for execution. Speculators and thieves had been "dealt hard blows," the paper added. "The iron fist of the proletarian dictatorship has enhanced the morale of the people."

Fukien radicals allegedly collected "sinister data" about Hua before he succeeded Mao

as party chairman and passed it to the "hundreds" of political radicals in Peking. This is a new charge but the paper gave no details.

Fukien's "self-styled number one leftist" who is among those said to have been dealt with seems to fit the description of a man earlier accused of victimizing thousands of people, inciting murders and plotting a serious counter-revolutionary incident.

The paper said more than 40,000 political organizers had gone to spread the party line in local units. They follow 12,000 soldiers in "propaganda teams" who were ordered into Fukien to quell factionalism late last year.

According to the account of radicals had tried to interfere with soldiers based on the coast opposite Taiwan. At one stage the Fukien coastal

garrison was having to guard against Nationalist in front and radicals behind although the article did not suggest that the radicals actually mounted an armed attack.

Some workers had been killed in factional clashes but factories and farm communes were returning to normal and several production records had been set since November.

Meanwhile the alleged King of Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, leader of the arrested radicals are being visited posthumously on her father. A Peoples Daily photograph showed an old peasant holding up a sign to "welcome" the allegedly paid grain taxes to her father who owned land in Shantung province. A captain said the man was telling other peasants that Chiang Ching's father was "a wolfish thief" who ruthlessly exploited his tenants.

Islamic group seeks help from Israeli defense aide

Chicago Daily News — An Islamic group based in India has appealed to Israel's Defense Minister Shimon Peres for help on behalf of Moslem religious scholars and clerics allegedly being persecuted in Iraq.

The unusual plea cited the arrest of 313,000 persons by the Iraq authorities and the serving of 14 death sentences, of which eight were said to be scheduled for execution.

A photocopy of the message to Peres was made available to the Chicago Daily News by defense ministry spokesman Nattal Lavie.

It is signed by Mirza Habib Aga, general secretary of the Karnataka Shia conference. The letterhead indicates that the group's headquarters

are in Bangalore, South India. Dated April 22, the text opens with the following statement: "The members of the Karnataka Shia conference (KSC) are deeply disturbed at the news that MUSLIM DIVINES, pilgrims, theologians, scholars and doctors of law have once again been arrested in great numbers by the Iraq government and orders have been passed for life imprisonment and execution of a few of them."

The letter's formal suggests that it may have been a standard message sent to many other prominent figures. However, this is the first time an Islamic group is known to have included an Israeli statesman in its range of international contacts.

Apparently, the protesters

belong to the Shi'ite denomination of the Mohammedan faith. Most of Iraq's Moslem population belong to the Sunni branch of Islam.

The Shi'ites of Iran, Lebanon and other non-Arab countries tend to be moderate if not outright friendly toward Israel.

In its letter, the conference asked Peres to introduce effective international machinery to guarantee freedom of religion as set out in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

It urged that the men and women imprisoned for their beliefs be freed and sought "relief where necessary for their families."

India aide pushes total prohibition

London Telegraph — Prime Minister Morarji Desai has announced his intention to introduce total prohibition for India. The 81-year-old Desai said this could be done by improving legislation "over a period of time."

Prohibition has long been one of Desai's most controversial policies since he enforced it in Bombay, presidency (now Maharashtra and Gujarat states) in 1957. The British governor scrapped it during World War II, but when Desai returned to power

in the provincial assembly in 1946 he restored it.

Apart from Maharashtra only one other state — Tamil Nadu — has gone for prohibition.

In both states those who wish to drink have to obtain permits or declare they are addicts.

Bruins battle Borah for two state crowns

TWIN FALLS — The battle lines are drawn, and it appears Twin Falls will have a shot at getting two team championships in this weekend's state track meet.

None of them, however, is going to have it easy. Excluding the team things, the biggest news is that Minico sophomore Todd Heiner has been added to the 100-yard dash field. Heiner was placed third in a controversial placement in the A-1 100-yard dash in the finals last week.

It is imperative to our title hopes that both Clay and Scott beat Minter in the 100-yard dash.

This has to do with the matter of point swings. If Minter beats one of the Bruins he effectively gains four points (place-against-place) for the Lions. If he beats both, he would gain more. Conversely, both Bruins ahead of Minter could swing as much as eight points difference between the schools.

In fact, Heiner could take the long jump title. He was second in the SIC. And he twice now has cleared 6-4 in the high jump. The 100-yard dash remains so flake that no one would dare predict the first three finishers, let alone the top six.

The Twin Falls girls haven't lost one of these things in a long while — and not even a meet for three years. But Borah has a lot of talent and led it is a tight race.

"She really isn't well. She's under medical treatment but so far it hasn't straightened the problem out." Not helping there is the fact the mile will be run Friday night and the half Saturday, which work to Kaufman's advantage.

"I hope that is pointed out to them," said Coach Kleinkopf, referring to the fact this district is now down to two qualifiers per event while the Boise area still has five. "I felt last year we won on quality kids—not depth—and this year they certainly can't say, if we win, that we won because we had better depth."

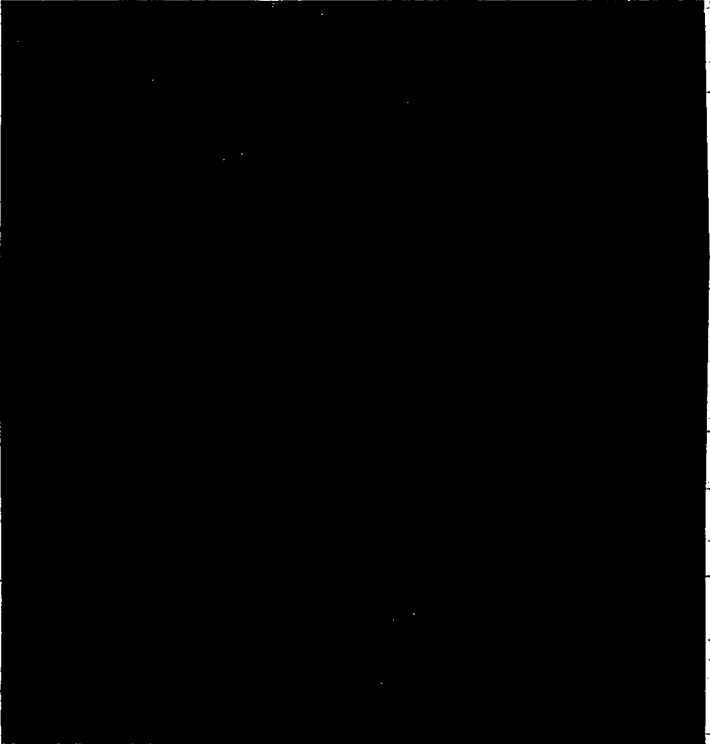
"The thing that keeps me from adding the meet up to see how we'll come out is Meyer. (Meyer had an appendectomy three weeks ago and an ankle sprain just week.) I think he'll be healthy, but I can't help wondering if he can get back conditionwise to where he was before all this happened."

Erving's 34 points help 76ers move to NBA finals

HOUSTON (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 34 points and personally gunned down a furious Houston Rockets rally in the final minute to lead the Philadelphia 76ers into the NBA championship series with a 112-100 victory Tuesday night.

Erving's free throw with 5:27 left staked the 76ers to a seven-point lead at 104-97, but Houston struck back for eight straight points to take the lead.

Houston's Mike Newlin stole a pass and scored a three-point play late in the third quarter to give Houston a five-point lead at 85-80. In the final three minutes, however, Dawkins scored six points and led the 76ers to an 11-2 bulge.



HERO Julius Erving (6) is hugged by teammates after the 76ers defeated Houston 112-100 to move into the NBA championship series. Philadelphia won the series 4-2. (UPI)

Ali banks on film success

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali's travelling boxing show disbanded Tuesday as the champ left television for Hollywood to meet the critics head-on.

Movie critics, not boxing critics. Nobody out there will tell him he's over the hill at 35. Just whether he can act and whether "The Greatest" will sell.

"If the movie does the \$30 million I expect it to, I'd quit next week," Ali said Monday night after the fight. "You know, this could be my last fight."

Simon escapes Indy crash

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Veteran Dick Simon was unhurt Tuesday during the eighth practice crash of the month at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Simon hit the wall in the first turn to shut down the famed race course seven minutes ahead of schedule on a day that saw relatively slow speeds because of heat and humidity.

among the quickest of 17 drivers still seeking one of the spots in the 55-car lineup for the May 30 race which mandates ten. Damage to the car was considered extensive.

Jubilation

Montreal to pay for Olympics for years

By MARIE GREBENC

MONTREAL (UPI) — Last year's Olympic Games are just memories now. Entries in the record books. But the city that hosted this giant summer bash still is seeking a cure for a monumental hangover.

represents in Montreal's inner city, attributes at least some of the Liberal government's downfall to public indignation over lavish spending on the Olympics.

maintenance and other costs. "A preliminary study, before the games was that the tower and roof would cost \$45 million," Charron said: "It would surely cost more than that now."

Jerome shoots for two state track titles

JEROME — A little memory and a lot of hustle are the two things the Jerome boys and girls hope will take them to a pair of A-2 state track titles this weekend.

That and considerable talent. Coach Karl Kleinkopf has his boys lined up for a match with defending champion Bishop Kelly. Coach Skip Andrew sees Weiser as the nut to crack for the girls.

Coach Kleinkopf believes his troops can get it down although "we're only taking 14 boys to state. I've taken a lot more to state before without a chance to win."

There are three things have been the strength of the Jerome team—distance running and jumping and relays.

Jerome's distance jumping could be hurt. In those events, Dave Howe, half-mile contender Rick Hillier and Greg Thibault generally come up with pretty solid points and often first places.

It's hard to say. On their first five places went over 21 feet in the long jump. They had a bad weather day. Now it could be that they're jumping with the wind. Jumping downhill or just have an excellent bunch of jumpers. It's hard to assess."

One thing did buoy Coach Kleinkopf. All the district first place relay teams qualified for state and the other lanes were filled by using the second, best times. On that basis, Magie-Valley grabbed three of the other four. Only this area's runner-up 880-yard team didn't make it.

Jerome will be hoping for help either from its own side or from the rest of the state against Kelly's Pat Lujan in the hurdles. Smith of Orofino has the best time but just barely qualified last week by placing fifth. He fell on the sixth hurdle but still had time to regain his feet and finish fifth, a commentary on the rest of the field that helped Coach Kleinkopf believe his hurdlers could get in for points.

Jerome's distaff strength has been found in the distances and

the sprints. The distances look pretty solid, but the sprints may have to settle for lesser points than usual.

North Idaho brings Mullan of Post Falls and Tucker of Bonners Ferry and they turned in easily the best times last week—like a 25.1 for Tucker in the 220. Still Karen Sobotka and Andrew Cannady of Jerome should pick up points in the opens and their double punch should get relay points, too. Weiser is strong in these events, too, with Connie Agid Joyce Taylor. They also should get good points in the long jump.

There is little among the times from the other districts to indicate that the Jerome distance juggernaut can't mline two and three spots out of the mile and half-mile.

By and large, however, the strength of the northern girls won't be a big factor in the outcome—unless a northern team should happen to win it.

The points the northern girls take in the sprints don't matter to the Weiser-Jerome team duel—providing the northerners stay in front of both.

could also win the 100.

But will shoot for a couple titles. Terry Clayton, who false-started away his chance to defend his 100-yard dash title, will go after the 220-yard title and his 22.6 of last week was the best in the state. Clayton joins with teammates to make the Indians

40-yard relay the fastest quarter in the state in the state 100-yard dash wars. He missed a trip last year on a false start, or otherwise would have been there four straight times.

John Shay of Wood River can go after a couple of events, the pole vault and intermediates, although he'll probably have to come up with his all-time best to get there. He already has one state crown—in wrestling last winter.

Butl's Korla Meier should be the favorite in the shotput but three scratches in last week's preliminaries in the discus kept her from being named in two events.

Compton of Bull won the district half-mile 147-mile comparable to the rest of the districts and could have a shot there. Thus Compton could have a direct bearing on a close Jerome-Weiser team finish.

Filer, Glenss Ferry carry Magic Valley A-3 title hopes to state championships

TWIN FALLS—A state meet is generally where you'll find most of the good athletes of Idaho.

That will be true in the A-3 division of the boys and girls track meets at Boise Saturday. The trouble from the Filer girls' standpoint is that Prairie will bring three of them and Kendrick will bring another.

Prairie this may be the major stumbling block to the Filer girls big for a state A-3 team title.

Meanwhile, the Filer boys, behind distance ace Brian Ochsner and hurdler Craig Lincoln, might make a good run for the boys' championship.

At the same time, Glenns Ferry will be showing off a pretty fair athlete in Tom Wieher who will be gunning for four first places. And Wieher could carry the Pilots into contention if there is some help.

Ochsner posted considerably the best time in the distances among last week's A-3 district finals. He was the only one to break 10 minutes in the two mile and while his 4:40.4 mile leads the state, it was obvious to watchers that any kind of pushing could have dropped that considerably. He's run in the low 4:30s.

Lincoln similarly has the best time in the high hurdles, and Thae's 20-8 1/2 long jump place, him second by a few inches.

But to make a little run, Filer's second and third places will have to hold up pretty well. Silverstein in the discus and the shotput will have to get points.

Even if all those things happen for Filer, Wieher can offset them by himself. His 152-discus was the best in the state last week, although it also was his best thus far this year. He will be challenged by Eggers of Decary in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Wieher was 10.1 and 22.6 while Eggers was 9.9 and 22.2. Both times evidently were wind aided on miserable days. At least, the weather at Twin Falls and Moscow Saturday was dominated by wind.

In the quarter, Wieher's 52.4 was well behind a 51.1 by Wilson of Lapwai but Coach Bob Bellison feels the Pilot senior has considerably more. "He can always run well enough to win. It seems," Bellison said—perhaps, hopefully, in this case.

Shoshone scored a lot of points in placing second last week but the Indians will be pressed to beat Filer and Glenns Ferry this time around because it doesn't appear they have the first or second place potential.

Shoshone's strength is directly aligned against Eggers and Wieher in the sprints. None of the three or four Idaho sprinters has beaten Wieher this spring. Lowe gives them strength in the weights and Jason and Richard Webb are

right with the pack at six-foot high jumping. Matt Swan of Oakley will defend his triple jump championship and had the best effort last week. Laitmer of Wendell and Williamson at Filer should get pole vault points although Homedale has a pair of 10-footers there.

But the thing to say may be the A-3 girl sprints. Magic Valley has three excellent ones in the person of Filer, Mona Ashmond of Camas County and Ellison of Raft River. In fact, last about all the A-3 girls 100-yard dashes went for 11.8 or better—and no other classification can make that boast.

Brunton of Troy turned on 11.4. Ellison had an 11.5. Both on windy days. In the 220, Brunton had a 25.9 against a 25.8 for Ransom. Lot of Pirth had a 26.6.

In the 75, it was Ashmond at 8.6. Brunton at 8.7. In the quarter, Lot of Pirth burned a 58.7 while Reiner of Prairie had a 60.3.

Among those listed girls, Filer's hopes could be mangled. But if Ransom has a good day, Filer will be alive.

Reiner comes back to haunt Filer in the high jump with a 54-leap, which shades the 50-5 effort by Johnson by quite a little. Reiner also had a 17-11 long jump. Prairie's strength continues in the weights when Schultz went 37-6 in the shot and 123-4 in the discus.

Obviously, then, Filer has to have Ransom

and the rest of the state negate challengers in the sprints.

Schwartz of Valley looks good in the hurdles and long jump for gold or silver. Bill Rupprecht of Filer had the best time in the mile at 5:46.7 and Friesland of Hagerman was right with her in that run, giving the Hagerman just a good shot.

Filer's other big hopes are the 880 and mile relays. They were best in the mile but last in the half-mile relay event.

Traditionally the A-3 championship goes for the lowest total points since that division includes the most schools and points get clipped up so much.

Homedale will be strong in the field as always. Melba and Homedale girls are contenders. The North sends Lapwai and Kamah and Fruitland is considered tough behind Homedale in the third district.

Homedale returns Colleen Williams is back to defend in three events, at the least being her excellent 14.33 in the hurdles. Melba is led by halfmiler Lois Doser.

The highlight of the girls circuit could be the quarter-mile duel between Williams and Tammy Lot of Pirth. Williams won at 59.1 last year while Lot, the 220-yard winner in 1976, clipped her 58.76 in district.

Format changed for state meet

BOISE—A format change will mark the 60th Idaho state track and field championships this weekend at Boise State Stadium.

Each of the three classifications will be run individually in a move that allows the "track nut" to sit in the stands all day and watch. Or the individual who is interested in seeing a certain team or individual getting that accomplished and leaving.

The A-3 (smallest schools by enrollment) will start their running finals at 11 a.m. Saturday. The A-3 division will move centerstage at 1 p.m. and the A-1 troops wind it up at 5 p.m.

In each division, the events will be alternated between boys and girls divisions. A total of six team state champions will be crowned.

The competition actually will start at noon Friday with field events for all divisions alternated so as to avoid conflict with individual participants.

The running preliminaries will be held Friday afternoon in those flat and burble races requiring them.

The boys' two-mile and girls' one-mile championship finals will be run at 7 p.m. Friday.

Other field events, for the large classifications, will be held at 9 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

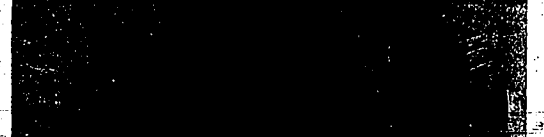


Photo of a runner in motion during a track event.

Not a bad teacher

EX-PRESIDENT Gerald Ford listens intently as he gets a golfing tip from Jack Nicklaus. The two teamed up in a pro-am at Nicklaus' memorial tournament Tuesday. Ford drew an enthusiastic gallery of 40,000. (UPI)

Hamill cited

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dorothy Hamill, whose grace, style and perseverance led her to a gold medal in figure skating at the Olympics in Innsbruck last year, was named Athlete of the Year by women's Sports magazine Tuesday.

Seattle Slew made 3-5 favorite

BALTIMORE (UPI) — As expected, Pimlico Race Course oddsmaker Earl Hart Tuesday tabbed Kentucky Derby winner Seattle Slew a 3-5 early line favorite to win Saturday's Preakness Stakes.

Pimlico officials expect a field of nine horses for the 1 3/16-mile second leg of racing's "Triple Crown." Official entries are due Thursday, when post positions will be drawn.

Other early line odds: Cormorant, 4-1; Run Dusty Run, 8-1; J.O. Tobin and Iron Constitution, 10-1; Coulter Punch and Regal Sir, 20-1; and Sir Sir and Hey Hey J.P., 30-1.

Iron Constitution, who upset Cormorant in the Schedules' Mile at Aqueduct Saturday, is scheduled to arrive at Pimlico late Friday from Belmont Park. The horse will be ridden by Jorge Velazquez.

Other expected entries not yet in Maryland are Hey Hey J.P., also stable at Belmont, and Canadian entry Regal Sir. The arrival time of Hey Hey J.P. to be ridden by Maryland jockey Herb Hinojosa, has not been established. Regal Sir, currently in Toronto, is expected Wednesday.

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Ford draws crowds for pro-am

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — If Gerald R. Ford ever becomes President again, he has a fine potential diplomat in Roger Maltbie.

Maltbie, defending champion in the \$225,000 Memorial Tournament, which begins Thursday, had the former president as one of his playing partners in Tuesday's pro-am.

And, with most of the crowd of more than 30,000 following the group of Maltbie, Ford, Jack Nicklaus, Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason and Glen Campbell—the former president had his problems.

Ford, still athletic looking at 62, did have his bright spots. But for the most part, he found the treacherous Mulford Village Golf Club layout too difficult for his 17 handicap.

Sill, Maltbie, who has been struggling himself since winning the first Memorial a year ago in sudden death over Hale Irwin, found some nice things to say.

"I think he's a very good athlete," said Maltbie, "he makes his mistakes in the first

half of his backswing. From there on, he has a pretty good swing."

After a slow start in which he double bogeyed the first hole and then picked up on the second and third, Ford receded off paces three of the next four holes and appeared to be getting his game under control.

"But, from then on, it was all downhill, as he talked to pick up a par on the backside.

The former president, however, got a warm response all day long—stopping occasionally to chat with the crowd or to sign autographs.

Between the 13th green and the 14th tee, he was introduced to Anne Hayes, wife of Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes, a good friend of the former Michigan center.

"Where's Woody?" Ford asked Mrs. Hayes. When informed he was somewhere on the course, Ford replied, "I'd rather see you anyway."

Mrs. Hayes then stopped the former president clopped for a moment by congratulating

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Sonics look to draft to improve team's position

SEATTLE (UPI)— Seattle coach Bob Hopkins is reportedly determined for other starters last season — are a system yet.

"I wouldn't want to get rid of a guy just because he's got a problem," Hopkins explained. "But he added he would prefer someone who fits better in our system — and I don't have

"I like guys who dish it out and who can take it. Guys 6-6 and 6-7 are paid to take punishment and hand it out, too. Our front line will be much more aggressive."

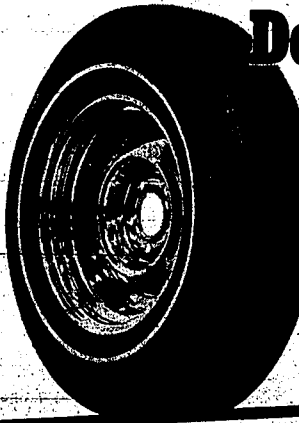
Hopkins said it was "sad" that Spencer Haywood was the only Sonics in 10 years to average at least 10 rebounds a game over a season. "If I can't get two guys on our front line averaging in double figures, I'll be gone," he added.

"We're working to improve our position in the draft," Hopkins — told — *Paget Sound sports writers and broadcasters.* "We'd like to get a couple of first round picks. But everybody's playing the waiting game, the con game right now."
Lenny Wilkens, Seattle's new director of player personnel, said the first 24 players in the NBA draft should provide some "excellent" talent but the "cream" will be gone by the start of the second round.
Hopkins, who was named the Sonic coach last week, noted that both Milwaukee and Los Angeles have three choices in the first round and added, "we'd like to have a couple ourselves."
"We're trying to make trades, trying to initiate things," he added, "We'll probably trade a couple of ball players. And we have two or three more who may not have any value if they have no value, we may have to give them away."
"I've talked to some people, but I wouldn't want to make a trade right now. We might not get anything for it. We're not going to be too hasty. Everybody wants a 'fair advantage,' right now."
Hopkins said players likely to leave are those who "have short-changed the Sonics."
Again he refused to name names, but 7-2 center Tommy Burleson, high-scoring guard Fred Brown and forward Nick Weatherpoon — all Sonic

Standings

National League				American League				West				NBA Playoff			
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Pittsburgh	77-88	1st	1st	Pittsburgh	82-69	1st	1st	Minnesota	60-42	2nd	2nd	Philadelphia	57-47	1st	
Chicago	75-90	2nd	2nd	Cleveland	78-78	2nd	2nd	Chicago	59-43	3rd	3rd	Los Angeles	52-40	2nd	
St. Louis	75-90	3rd	3rd	Los Angeles	76-80	3rd	3rd	Philadelphia	55-45	4th	4th	San Diego	48-33	3rd	
Philadelphia	71-94	4th	4th	San Diego	73-83	4th	4th	San Diego	55-45	5th	5th	Los Angeles	48-33	4th	
Montreal	71-94	5th	5th	San Francisco	72-84	5th	5th	Seattle	47-46	6th	6th	Los Angeles	47-39	5th	
New York	69-96	6th	6th	Houston	71-85	6th	6th	Portland	47-46	7th	7th	Portland	47-39	6th	
Los Angeles	69-96	7th	7th	Los Angeles	70-86	7th	7th	San Diego	46-47	8th	8th	San Diego	46-47	7th	
Houston	68-97	8th	8th	St. Louis	69-96	8th	8th	Los Angeles	45-48	9th	9th	Los Angeles	45-48	8th	
San Francisco	67-98	9th	9th	San Francisco	68-97	9th	9th	San Francisco	44-49	10th	10th	San Francisco	44-49	9th	
San Diego	67-98	10th	10th	Chicago	67-98	10th	10th	Chicago	43-50	11th	11th	Chicago	43-50	10th	
Atlanta	67-98	11th	11th	Atlanta	67-98	11th	11th	Atlanta	42-51	12th	12th	Atlanta	42-51	11th	
Chicago	67-98	12th	12th	Chicago	67-98	12th	12th	Chicago	41-52	13th	13th	Chicago	41-52	12th	
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Houston	67-98	16th	16th	Houston	67-98	16th	16th	Houston	37-56	17th	17th	Houston	37-56	16th	
St. Louis	67-98	17th	17th	St. Louis	67-98	17th	17th	St. Louis	36-57	18th	18th	St. Louis	36-57	17th	
New York	67-98	18th	18th	New York	67-98	18th	18th	New York	35-58	19th	19th	New York	35-58	18th	
Philadelphia	67-98	19th	19th	Philadelphia	67-98	19th	19th	Philadelphia	34-59	20th	20th	Philadelphia	34-59	19th	
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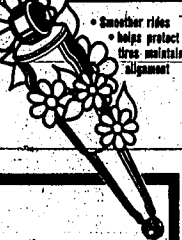
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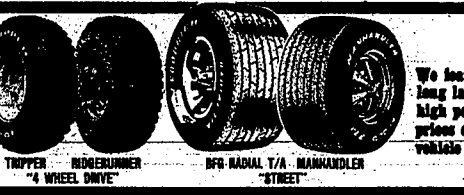
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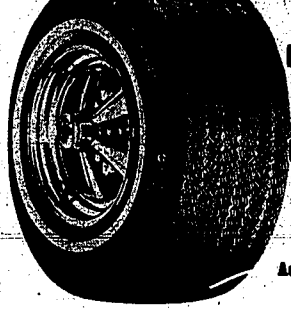


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Thomas to try career in football

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)— Many a basketball player tossed around by rugged Ron Thomas when he was with the Kentucky Colonels has wondered why he wasn't playing pro football, instead.
Now at the rather advanced age of 27, the strapping 6-foot-7-250-pounder says he was given that chance by the New York Jets, who signed him as a free agent tight end prospect this week.
"I'm really looking forward to it. I'm not worried about competing with a lot of rookies five or six years younger than I am because I think my experience as a pro athlete will give me an edge," he said.
"Not many people thought I was going to make it in pro basketball either. But I did and had to keep winning my job every season because I was never under a no-cut contract."
Combining hustle and muscle, Thomas understudied Artis Gilmore at center on the last two Colonels teams before the American Basketball Association collapsed last year. Coach Hubie Brown, now piloting the Atlanta Hawks, said he never had any qualms about using Thomas at center despite his comparatively short stature because of his fierce competitiveness.
Thomas, who never played football at the University of Louisville, was signed for the Jets by Charles Hurtress, a former University of Kentucky assistant coach.
"He remembered me from way back at Thomas Jefferson High School here," Thomas said. "He called me recently and came by and timed me in the 40-yard dash."
Thomas, brother of former Kentucky defensive back Ben Thomas, said he ran the 40 in 4.3 seconds — remarkably fast for such a big man.
"I guess they were pretty impressed," he said. "I'm in better than average shape considering I haven't been in training."
"I'm not worried about whether I can hack it physically in pro football," the veteran athlete said. "I've got good hands — what you need to play tight end — and I'm big enough to do the blocking you need to do at that position. Learning the techniques of the position and the patterns is going to be the hardest thing."

Cubs feast on wind-blown homeruns 23-6

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 23-mile-an-hour wind blowing out turned Wrigley Field into a home run paradise Tuesday.

The Chicago Cubs collected seven homers, three of them consecutive, to point out a 23-6 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The triumph ran the Cubs' winning streak to six games and eight of the last nine, and extended the Padres' losing streak to five games.

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	ER	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
CHICAGO	32	23	23	23	6	9.0	2	0	0	2.18
SAN DIEGO	32	6	10	6	23	9.0	0	2	0	5.79

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ANAHEIM	32	6	10	6	2	9.0	1	0	0	2.18
BOSTON	32	2	7	2	6	9.0	0	1	0	5.79

Toronto tops Brewers 3-1

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Ron Fairly's base-loaded two-run single in the third inning Tuesday night backed the eight-hit pitching of Jesse Jefferson and Jerry Johnson and gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 3-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	ER	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
TORONTO	32	3	8	3	1	9.0	1	0	0	2.18
MILWAUKEE	32	1	7	1	3	9.0	0	1	0	5.79

Texans win on Detroit error

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Claudell Washington stole third base and then raced home with the winning run on catcher Mill May's throwing error in the third inning Tuesday night to give the Texas Rangers a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	ER	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
TEXAS	32	3	8	3	1	9.0	1	0	0	2.18
DETROIT	32	1	7	1	3	9.0	0	1	0	5.79

Mets win on 7-run inning

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Kosman pitched a four-hitter and hit the second home run of his career, touching off a six-run, seventh-inning outburst Tuesday night to key an 8-1 victory by the New York Mets over the San Francisco Giants.

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	ER	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
NEW YORK	32	8	11	8	1	9.0	1	0	0	2.18
SAN FRANCISCO	32	1	7	1	3	9.0	0	1	0	5.79

Bucs blank Redlegs 3-0

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ed Ott singled home Rennie Stennett to break a scoreless tie in the eighth inning and Willie Stargell added a two-run homer in the ninth Tuesday night to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds behind the combined shutout pitching of John Candaria and Rich Gossage.

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	ER	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
PITTSBURGH	32	3	7	3	0	9.0	1	0	0	2.18
CINCINNATI	32	0	5	0	3	9.0	0	1	0	5.79

Dodgers nip Phillies 6-4

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Steve Garvey's two-run home run in the seventh inning snapped a 4-4 tie Tuesday night and carried the Los Angeles Dodgers and Don Sutton to a 6-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	ER	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
LOS ANGELES	32	6	10	6	4	9.0	1	0	0	2.18
PHILADELPHIA	32	4	10	4	6	9.0	0	1	0	5.79

A's in 15th

OAKLAND (UPI) — Chris Chambliss singled across two runs with one out and the bases loaded in the 15th inning Tuesday to give the New York Yankees a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	ER	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
NEW YORK	32	5	10	5	2	9.0	1	0	0	2.18
OAKLAND	32	2	7	2	5	9.0	0	1	0	5.79

Seattle rout Orioles 10-2

SEATTLE (UPI) — Skip Jutz's grand slam and two other home runs Tuesday night powered the Seattle Mariners to a 10-2 rout of the Baltimore Orioles.

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	ER	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
SEATTLE	32	10	17	10	2	9.0	1	0	0	2.18
BALTIMORE	32	2	7	2	10	9.0	0	1	0	5.79

Twins claim fifth in row

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Butch Wynegar stroked a base-loaded fifth-inning single and Larry Hisle doubled twice and scored three runs Tuesday night to spark the Minnesota Twins to their fifth straight victory, a 10-4 decision over the Cleveland Indians.

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	ER	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
MINNESOTA	32	10	17	10	4	9.0	1	0	0	2.18
CLEVELAND	32	4	10	4	10	9.0	0	1	0	5.79

Cards fall to Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cliff Johnson drove in three runs with a pair of home runs and Enos Cabell slammed an eighth-inning homer for the go-ahead run Tuesday night in a 5-2 victory by the Houston Astros over the St. Louis Cardinals.

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	ER	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
HOUSTON	32	5	10	5	2	9.0	1	0	0	2.18
ST. LOUIS	32	2	7	2	5	9.0	0	1	0	5.79

9th-inning slam beats Montreal

ATLANTA (UPI) — Biff Pocoroba belted a pinch-hit grand slam home run will two out in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 9-6 victory over the Montreal Expos.

TEAM	AB	R	H	RBI	ER	IP	W	L	SV	ERA
ATLANTA	32	9	15	9	6	9.0	1	0	0	2.18
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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The financial side of your life needs more attention. Put more concentrated effort into any scheme that will bring in more revenue. Postpone any plans you may have for socializing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss a new plan with close ties and business experts and gain their cooperation. Take care of neglected correspondence.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do what you can to add to present income and property, but be sure to use ethical methods. Have a heart-to-heart talk with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact friends who can be helpful in gaining your personal and business aims. Take health treatments that improve your vitality for busy days ahead. Think more clearly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use common-sense methods in handling a personal problem. Talk over the future with mate and come to right decisions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Meet with good friends and interesting new acquaintances as much good can come of this. Get support for projects you have in mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more enthusiasm for the civic work you have to do and get better results than in the past. Follow through on any valuable information that comes your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your intuition is good and should be followed. New ideas stand a good chance of succeeding. Take no risks where reputation is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You now have responsibilities that can be worked out satisfactorily now. Clear up a misunderstanding with mate; loved one. But be tactful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to cooperate more with associates than you have in the past. Add to the prestige you now enjoy.

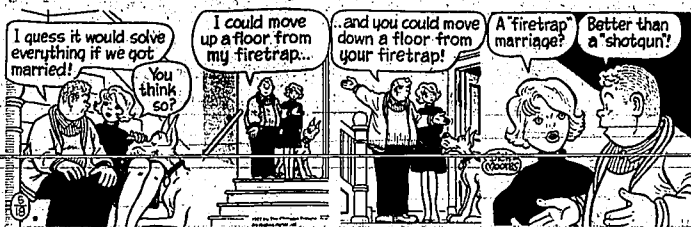
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Home activities deserve special attention now. Entertain friends, kin at home. Talks with elders result in sound advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You find better ways of dealing with friends. Show particular devotion to mate, loved one and be happier. Think constructively.

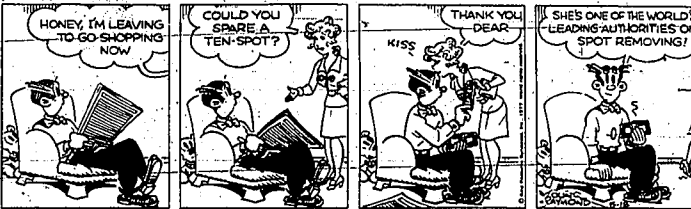
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Although it may be difficult for you, try to get into the good graces of important persons. Be cautious and look ahead to avoid trouble.

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If you want to compare the relative importance in the world of love versus hate, consider this: Roget's Thesaurus lists 404 entries under love, only 107 under hate.

No, the sheriff of Decatur County, Tenn., that man named Ray Utton, does not qualify for membership in the Proper Job Club.

HORSE RACE

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Q. "What do they call the four classic lengths of peart necklaces?"

A. Choker, princess, matinee and opera.

What a starfish likes best to eat is an oyster... On the market in Japan is a sour-pickle-flavored chewing gum... It has been known to sell for \$60 a ton in Anchorage, Alaska.

A matricide belongs to the owner of the earth on which it falls... There's more water in summer squash-pound found than in wine.

SHOPLIFTERS

The shoplifters who don't get caught outnumber the shoplifters who do get caught by 35 to one. But that's on any given day... The odds against the shoplifter change dramatically, if that thief becomes a repeater.

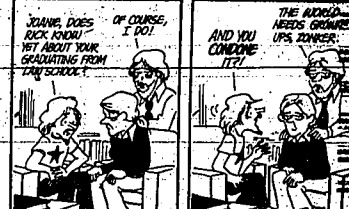
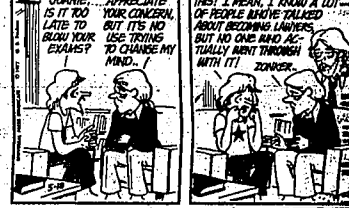
Maybe you've heard of Ecuador's soap berry tree. Its fruit contains that natural lathering agent known as saponin. More of it than any other soap plant by far. It would take 80 times as much manufactured soap by weight as those berries to launder any given amount of linen, I'm told.

Among the rare maladies that man falls heir to is a hearing defect which permits the sufferer of same to understand a conversation more easily in a noisy factory than in a quiet room.

This is the time of year more than any other when people throw things away. But do you know what mostly gets thrown away? Women's shoes. So say the salvage collectors.

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- 16 Took court
- 19-Bestion
- 20 Account
- 21 Personality
- 22 Drunk
- 30 Upset
- 32 Rude person
- 34 Language
- 35 Onas (Fr.)
- 36 Lively song
- 37 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 38 Suit
- 40 Robust
- 41 Puts at rest
- 42 Make muddy
- 44 Degree (abbr.)
- 46 Slim

DOWN

- 1 Nurse's assistant
- 2 Coward
- 3 Songstress
- 4 Home
- 5 Stash
- 6 Shakespearian sprite
- 8 Lighted
- 7 Complic
- 9 Likely
- 10 Midcane (abbr.)
- 11 Cushion
- 12 Thin and soft
- 13 Negative particle
- 17 Thin and soft
- 19 Sewing
- 20 Get back
- 22 More
- 24 Shaded (pl.)
- 25 Put out a
- 26 Tenant
- 27 Team race
- 28 Greek colony
- 29 Places guard
- 31 Negative particle
- 33 Small amount
- 38 Powerful light beam
- 39 Noel
- 40 Get back
- 40 Stable
- 43 Ancient port of Rome
- 45 Fresco
- 47 Buddhist monk
- 49 Electric fish
- 50 Navy ship
- 51 Thriller genre (abbr.)
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- 52 Wedding implement
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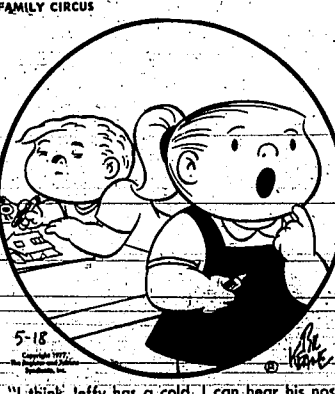
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Padres send pitcher to Cardinals

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres Tuesday traded right-handed relief pitcher Bruce Metzger, last year's National League rookie of the year, to the St. Louis Cardinals for right-hander John D'Aquisto and minor league infielder Pat Scanlon.

The Padres also brought up two pitchers from their Hawaii affiliate, left-hander Bob Ovelinko and right-hander Dave Wehmeister, sending down Brent Strain and Vic Bernier to make room on the roster.

Ovelinko is 5-1 in three games with an average of 4.5. He has nine strikeouts in eight innings.

Metzger, who was co-rookie of the year with Cincinnati's Pat Zachery, was 0-0 in 17 games and 5.07.

Ovelinko is 5-1 with a 1.80 average while Wehmeister is 2-3 with a 2.73.

All the new players will join the club in Montreal Thursday when the Padres begin a four-game series.

Conteh's title saved by judge

LONDON (UPI) — World light heavyweight champion John Conteh Tuesday won the first round of a high court battle to stop the British Boxing Board of Control and the World Boxing Council from taking away his title.

Conteh, who has withdrawn from Saturday's scheduled title defense against Argentinian Miguel Cuello in Monte Carlo, was granted a temporary order preventing the authorities from stripping him of the crown.

Judge McGarry said he was unable to grant the injunction against the WBC as he had no jurisdiction except over the two British members. The injunction is effective until Friday when the British Boxing Board of Control will have the chance to address the court.

Pac-8 OKs new grid schedule

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — The Pacific-8 Conference presidents and chancellors have approved a 1978 football schedule in which Arizona and Arizona State meet the severest minimum requirement for championship competition.

A spokesman said official approval was also given to change the name of the league to the Pacific-10 Conference. The action came Monday during a meeting in Los Angeles.

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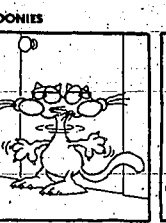
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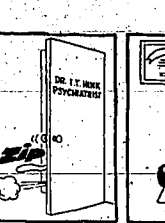
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President's NATO plan approved

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — NATO defense ministers, heeding a U.S. warning that military balance now favors Russia, Tuesday unanimously approved President Carter's plan to boost defense spending by 3 percent a year.

Diplomatic sources said the ministers also unanimously approved Carter's call for an emergency program to improve NATO defenses against conventional attack over the next year to 18 months.

The ministers approved the measures shortly after a report from its military committee warned that the Soviet Union is committed to becoming the "world's predominant power" and achieving "some form of military victory," even in nuclear war.

Earlier, U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, told the 13 ministers that the problems facing NATO "appear to be more numerous and complex" than in years and that "the trend in the military balance has not been in our favor as of late."

Brown detailed Carter's proposals for a "twelve-year street" of arms development, manufacture and sales and signed an agreement allowing the U.S. Air Force and Navy buy British military technology.

Diplomatic sources said that all 13 of the defense ministers present — France and Greece play no part in NATO military

activities — agreed on the need for an annual 3 per cent increase in defense spending, all of which would be dedicated to improving and developing new military hardware.

The military committee's report said the Soviet Union's defense expenditure is increasing by an annual 4 per cent and takes a much higher relative proportion of Russia's gross national product.

The military report said the Soviet Union is spending between 11 and 13 per cent of its gross national product — \$33 billion — on defense, and dedicating an enormous amount of research and development toward weapons for the 1980s.

The corresponding rate for most Western countries is between 3 and 4 per cent. The United States spends between 6 and 7 per cent of its higher GNP.

The 3 per cent increase figure was accepted even by Britain which had earlier expressed doubts at being able to afford any increased defense expenditures.

The short-term plan is designed to boost immediately NATO's defenses against and eliminate 23,000 Soviet-bloc tanks in central Europe alone. It also will aim at building up stocks of artillery shells and other munitions to defend against an attack with non-nuclear weapons.



Popular pair

EVERYONE wants to watch little 2½-year-old Tricia McCullen feed a large giraffe a leaf at the St. Louis Zoo. One youngster peeks around a tree while several other people photograph her. (UPI)

Hansen aides OK school funding

HANSEN School board members have approved a \$139,474 budget for the coming year.

The budget is up approximately \$36,000 this year, or about 10 per cent, and includes an increase in revenue from the state.

It covers a 7.07 per cent increase in teacher salaries and fringe benefits. Superintendent Garth Miller said there is also some increase needed for operation of the increased elementary school building.

Teacher contracts have been signed and returned, Miller said, with negotiations completed sometime ago with no contested issues.

Miller said the four classroom-and-multi-purpose room addition at the elementary school is progressing well and the contractor, J. A. Clawson Construction Co., Twin Falls, indicates it will be complete by Aug. 1. The contract is in the amount of approximately \$274,000.

In addition, board members approved approximately \$22,000 for furniture and equipment for the new addition.

In other business Monday night, board members discussed the cost of sprinkler installation for school grounds. Miller will seek cost estimates

FOOD WASTE

ITHACA, N.Y., (UPI) — Food supplies could be increased from 10 to 15 per cent if waste that occurs from harvest to consumer were halved, says a committee of 12 food scientists in a report available from Cornell University.

They said methods of handling raw products are not as up-to-date as the mechanical harvesting of fruits and vegetables.

The scientists called for research to prevent losses that occur and to find ways of using damaged foods. They also asked for studies to cope with the rapid staling of baked goods. About eight per cent of the bread in the United States is returned to bakeries because of staleness.

Gov. Evans OKs regional concept

WENDELL—Gov. John Evans has approved the Region IV Development Association as an official five-county regional planning group.

Dell Taylor, executive director, said Monday various federal agencies have different requirements for participation before regional council of governments can be designated as the official regional economic development agency and assist local governments in obtaining Economic Development Administration funding.

The Housing and Urban Development agency (HUD) requires 75 per cent of the population be presented while the EDA wants 75 per cent of the area, but will accept the five-county area designation if special permission is received from the governor's office, Taylor said.

Gov. Evans officially announced approval of the regional concept at the Wendell-based Region IV

Development Association's annual meeting Friday at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The five counties involved in the organization include Blaine, Camas, Lincoln, Gooding and Minidoka. Twin Falls, Cassia and Jerome counties do not belong but Declo, located in Cassia county, is a member of the regional group, Taylor said.

With the governor's approval, the regional association now can function as the official agency in coordinating and assisting member county and city governments in obtaining EDA federal funds for development.

Everett Ward, Richfield, Lincoln county commission chairman, was elected chairman of the group, replacing Lyle Barton, Rupert. C. W. "Andy" Gardner, Blaine county commissioner, is vice chairman, and William Chancey, Twin Falls county Commissioner, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Woman reports robbery to Twin Fall police

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman told police she was beaten and robbed of \$41 outside the old Albertson's store, 115 Addison Ave., early Sunday morning.

The woman, Rita Ewing, said she was attacked by a man in his 30s near the phone

booth in the store's parking lot. The man hit her in the face and knocked her unconscious, she said.

When she awoke, she said \$41 she had been keeping in her stocking was gone.

Police said they were investigating.

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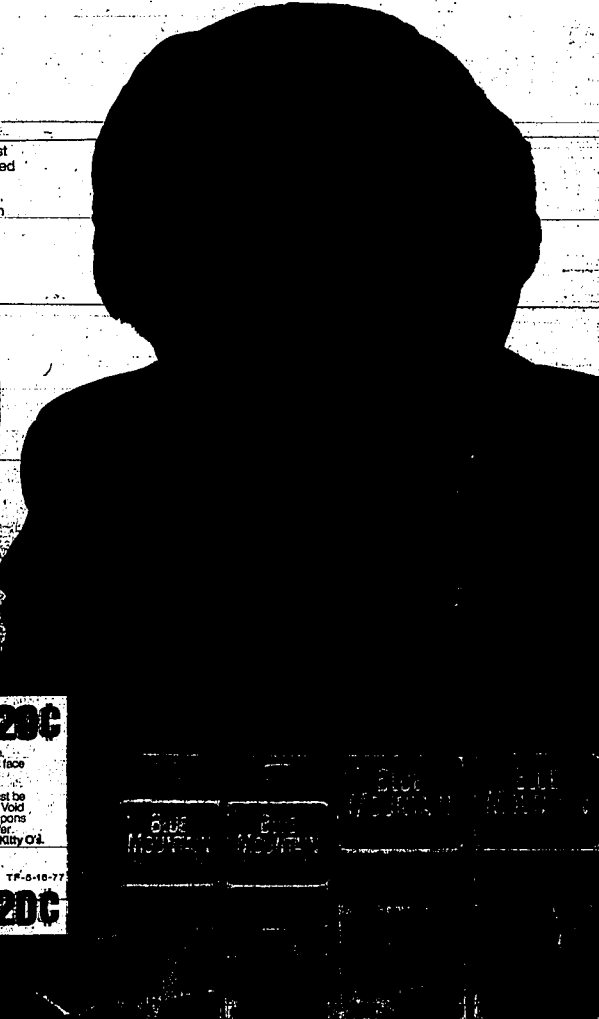
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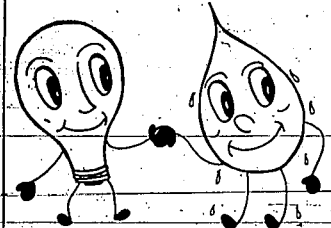
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TF course benefits all ages

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to complain about all the rotten things that go on at our high school. First, somebody broke the faucet in the hall near study hall, and they don't know who did it, so they are just leaving it broken. Now, nobody can get a drink. Also, some kids have been smoking in the bathrooms, so now all the doors are removed from the individual toilet rooms, and there is no privacy for anybody! I don't think that's fair, do you? Why should everyone have to suffer because of what a few kids do?

DEAR BUGGED: It's not fair. But the authorities can't punish only the guilty because they don't know who they are, so they punish everyone, figuring the guilty ones will be punished by their peers—who know who they are.



Student complains

DEAR ABBY: I called on some friends yesterday, and would you believe they still had their Christmas tree up? Naturally I couldn't very well ignore a fully decorated eight-foot Christmas tree standing in the living room, so I said, "My tree is just as beautiful now as it was when you put it up last December! How long do you plan on leaving it up?" The lady answered me with a straight face, "Oh, we haven't even thought about taking it down. We've grown accustomed to it. And it's plastic, so the needles won't be falling." Then I said, "It's quite unusual for people to have a Christmas tree up in May. Perhaps you should call the press and have them come out and take a picture of it." She didn't even acknowledge my suggestion, and then her husband started to talk about something else. Now, Abby, I ask you. Does a Christmas tree in May make any sense to you? Should I call the press? It might make an interesting news item. Or perhaps I should ring up the state institution and ask them to send the men in white coats with their butterfly nets.

DEAR NAMELESS: Don't call anybody. Dismantling a Christmas tree is no small task, and since it's their tree and their home, it's their right to leave it up until next Christmas—which may be what they have in mind.

DEAR ABBY: I am considering marrying a man who has been married before. I have not. We are both in our middle 30s, and have gone together for two years and love each other very much. My question: How much should I know about his former marriage? When we first met he told me he was divorced, and he has never made reference to that subject again. I've held off asking him any questions, hoping he'd bring it up again. I don't want to know anything that is none of my business, but I want to know as much as I should. How much is that?

DEAR CURIOUS: Inquire only about things that may concern your lives together should you marry. Has he children? Is his former wife still his financial responsibility? What were the grounds for divorce? Are they on friendly terms?

DEAR ABBY: I am considering marrying a man who has been married before. I have not. We are both in our middle 30s, and have gone together for two years and love each other very much. My question: How much should I know about his former marriage?

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—For the past four years I had been bothered seriously with "restless legs syndrome."

You had a column on this in our local papers. You stated that the elimination of all caffeine from the diet should help this condition for some people. Dr. Lamb, I tried it — and within three days I had such relief from my problem legs! Many of my nights were spent walking the floor, running up and down the basement stairs, doing all kinds of exercises, soaking my legs in tubs of hot water at all hours of the night, and I did lots of crying through these miserable nights. The restlessness in my legs was below the knees. In the calves of my legs. I even had the various vein stripping I had right leg about a year ago to try to eliminate my problem, but the surgery was of no help as far as the restlessness was concerned.

After going without tea, coffee and chocolate for a couple of days, there was no more problem with my legs and I have gone three months now with peaceful, sleepless nights. Your article was an answer to a prayer for me. Thank you for the work you are doing through your column.

I am glad you have had such success in relieving your "restless legs." Individuals with this problem often have lots of trouble obtaining relief. The condition is poorly understood. Caffeine in coffee, tea, cola and chocolate is a powerful nervous stimulant. Anyone who has muscular twitches, and contractions as may occur with restless legs may benefit from eliminating such nervous stimulants. Stopping coffee also also eliminates other forms of nervousness in many people. Now that you have experienced the blessings of doing without caffeine I am going to send you The Health Letter number 1-1. Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa. Perhaps you will use the information to help others free themselves from the caffeine habit. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I know exercise is very important and I have done my share in my days. I am now 56 years of age and cannot exercise as other people do, as I have degenerative arthritis. I am getting heavy around my middle and stomach. I must rely on a physical therapist in physical medicine or at least a physical therapist to work out an exercise routine that will be compatible with my own case. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



WARDROBE coordination is very important according to Carol Brockway who teaches an Image of Loveliness class in Twin Falls. One of the sessions covers how to determine your best colors and the best lines for your figure.

By IRENE LINK Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Carol Brockway answered her telephone a few days ago, she heard a familiar message. The voice on the other end said, "I think I may be beyond repair, but I have heard about your course and would like to enroll!" Perhaps this is an example of the need most of us have to improve ourselves. While not everyone feels that they are "beyond repair," still most of us feel that we can use all of the help we can get.

Evidently, this feeling is sweeping the country. All one has to do is regularly look at the list of best selling books to realize that Americans are on a self-help and self-improvement binge. The talk shows on television frequently include experts in self-improvement. Many Americans are enrolling in classes, seminars, and therapy groups, all designed to help us help ourselves — physically, mentally, and spiritually. We are becoming more aware of how we look and feel physically.

Carol Brockway began teaching the "Image of Loveliness" course over a year ago after she became aware of a need for such a course in this area. The idea had been planted three years before when she met JoAnn Wallace, who had been Mrs. Oregon in 1963, and who had developed the course in Oregon.

After visiting with Mrs. Wallace and sitting in on her classes, Carol was convinced that this course was valuable and could improve the lives of women. She chose to teach this particular course because, she said, "We concentrate on inner beauty, too. Other self-improvement courses often ignore this facet." Mrs. Brockway grew up in Halley, but she has lived in Twin Falls for the past ten years. She is a registered nurse and a graduate of the John Roberts Powers School of Modeling in Denver. This unique combination of careers and training give her the needed skills to teach the "Image of Loveliness" course.

Her husband, Chuck, has a doctorate in civil engineering and is involved in research for the University of Idaho at the Snake River Research Center in Kimberly. Chuck and the Children, Ann-15, Karen-12, and Chuckie 7, are all enthusiastic about their mother and her course. In fact, Ann is one of her prize students.

In the last 14 months, Carol has had over 250 women enroll in her course. The ages have ranged from 13 to 80. As Carol explains, "The class is not designed for any specific age group. What I teach is as applicable to a lady of 90 as it is to a girl of 19."

The course is taught beginning each January, March, and September. It provides 24 hours of professional instruction given in eight, three-hour, weekly classes. The eight sessions include 1. Posture and Expression, 2. Diet and Exercise, 3. Personality, 4. Wardrobe, 5. Hair, 6. Skin Care and Make-up, 7. Conversation and Hands, and 8. Etiquette.

Carol believes that, "All these added together spell poise and confidence for a woman, regardless of her age."

While the major reason for taking the "Image of Loveliness" course is for self-improvement, some of the students express other reasons: "I know this is going to be a fantastic experience."

"I want to build self-confidence. I've always wanted to do something like this for myself." "I am new in town and would like to get to know some other women." "I am eager to learn any way to benefit myself and others." "I need rejuvenating."

The motivation seems to vary as much as the women do.

Others want to feel better about themselves. Some want to lose weight, some want to learn how to dress more attractively, and some feel that it just sounds like fun.

Of course, it is fun, and the exhilaration that comes from improving any aspect of one's life is indescribable. Improving one's looks helps improve one's life in other areas. Carol explains that, "One of the first things it does is let you forget about how you look and start concentrating on other people. It helps eliminate self-consciousness. It makes you feel better about you."

There are numerous other benefits. "It has been proven that attractive people have more advantages in career and job advancement, and certainly socially. Your relationships with others improve as you learn to like yourself more. Others react to you more positively. Home life improves as a husband and children observe a positive change in self and mother. You are an example to your children and can be an inspiration to your husband."

Mrs. Brockway finds a great deal of satisfaction in viewing the results her students achieve through the course. Some have reported that they improved their marriages, some have lost weight, most feel that their self-esteem has blossomed, some feel that they now have the confidence to do other things that they have always wanted to do. Nearly all come closer to realizing their true self-worth.

These are the reasons that Carol Brockway loves to teach the course. "I want to help my students achieve that feeling of self-worth that we all need."

Mrs. Brockway has gained final satisfaction herself. She recently received an award as one of three outstanding representatives of the "Image of Loveliness" course out of 50 instructors in the nation.

Students stay in touch with Mrs. Brockway after the course. Mrs. Brockway says, "Once a student has taken the entire course, she is free to come back and take any part over. In addition to that offer, I give a free seminar once a year, and an open house once a year for all former students. Twice yearly, I send out a newsletter to all who have taken my course."

One former student of the course expresses her feelings this way: "I just can't thank you enough for all the 'eye openers' that I received from taking your class. I just feel so much better about myself. I just feel so alive!"



CAROL BROCKWAY conducts classes

Masculine survival taught by woman

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — It may be easy to figure out that a man has to give a little something to win a lady's affection, but it's not so easy to know what that something is, says Colette Michelle, who teaches "masculine survival." "I found so many divorcees, women that did not enjoy their man," said the svelte, French-born, expert on strong man-woman relationships. "I decided to let men know our secrets."

or liberated they claim to be, want to be treated as unique individuals. "Women enjoy looking up to a man, and to be softly led by a man. Women enjoy a politely aggressive man, that radiates masculinity, ... and yet can be sensitive."

Ms. Michelle said two types predominate in her class. First is "the man who is truly interested in pleasing a woman and wants to learn more tricks." And second, "the poor man who really freezes up. He's thinking, 'How can I get her into my apartment. I don't know what to do.' He wants to be so perfect that he falls over his own feet."

woman. Ms. Michelle's instructions include how to pick up a woman, order for her in a restaurant and invite her back to the castle.

The female sexuality presentation is made by Ms. Michelle and a psychologist who wrote a dissertation on that subject.

"Many men don't know how to read signals sent by women," she said. "And yet, we constantly send signals: body language, pitch of voice, way of dressing."

Her final class session deals with niceles and moor setting. Some of her recommendations: Ravi Shankar, Andre Previn, Frank Sinatra recordings, mood and good food, restaurants, floor cushions, ability to make a good alcoholic or a non-alcoholic drink and a simple but, tasty meal, and conversation about something besides sports.

CB army still growing, market glutted

NEW YORK (UPI) — While the army of CB operators is growing at a faster pace than ever, high fever competition has glutted the \$1-billion-a-year market which saw 13 million sets sold last year. That's good news for the good buddies. It's forcing prices down, as much as \$30 a set. Applications for licenses in the first quarter of 1977 soared to 2.1 million against 1.5 million a year ago, reports Ed Hen of Arthur D. Little Inc., the Cambridge, Mass., research firm that has been watching the CB phenomenon closely for years. "Last September we predicted CB sales at the factory level for all 1976 would be \$1 billion," Bean said. "The figures aren't all in yet, but we know the \$1-billion was exceeded substantially and sales are still accelerating. But the continued boom has been accompanied by some paradoxes. Of about 40 CB fan magazines launched in the United States in the past two years, only two or three are left and those are old-line periodicals such as S3, published at Fort Washington, N.Y., which has been around since the early 1960s. The busy newsmen in the Daily News building in midtown New York said sales of CB fan magazines had dropped by more than 50 percent in the last few months. And there still is an inventory glut of unsold 23-channel models. The new 40-channel models are selling, but the makers and the retailers have had to

cut prices. Discounts of \$30 to \$50 on the 40-channel sets now are commonplace. William Thomas, president of Patcom, a California producer of American-made CB transceivers, gave virtually the same appraisal as Bean.

"Unit sales are doing all right," Thomas said, "but we're not getting the prices we hoped for and we probably won't until the glut of the 23-channel sets is all absorbed."

Patcom is one of a handful of independent CB manufacturers whose stocks were knocked down when the "big boys" — RCA, General Electric, and Motorola — entered the CB market. RCA and GE are distributing Japanese-made units and Motorola is making its own. Patcom's common stock, brought out in

January, 1976, at \$11 a share, recently has sold at about \$2.50.

Other producers whose shares suffered include E. R. Johnson, brought out in June, 1975, at \$21.25 and recently quoted at \$19.25; Hy-Gain Electronics, brought out at \$19.25 in March, 1976, and quoted recently at \$4.27; and Dynascan, launched at \$13 a share in April, 1976, and selling recently at \$6.13.

Another big independent CB manufacturer, Gladding Corp. of Boston, was forced to reorganize under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Act after being caught with \$22 million in debts, mainly incurred to finance unused inventories.

Bean said 1976 sales actually reached about 13 million units in the United States, which comprises more than 90 percent of the world market.

Women meet in Twin Falls

WOMEN who work for federal agencies in Magic Valley heard talks by a number of professional women during their annual Federal Day program Friday. From left are Bonnie Newman, Forest Service, Federal Women's Program coordinator; Helen McCallie, Bank and Trust, vice president and program speaker; Carolina Onizaga, Federal Women's program coordinator; Blum Johnson, and Arlene Florence, Western Regional Equal Employment Opportunity official and Agricultural Research Center, Kimberly.



Janice Chandler, David Brown recite vows

WENDELL — Janice L. Chandler and David J. Brown were united in marriage April 22 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Chandler and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wendell.

Following the wedding the bridegroom's parents hosted a luncheon for the wedding party in Salt Lake City.

The newlyweds were honored at a wedding reception the following evening at the LDS Cultural Hall in Wendell.

The reception line formed in front of the blue curtain drapery backdrop and was flanked by

yellow gladiolus, blue carnations, yellow daisies, and baby's breath.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon overlay which featured a fitted bodice trimmed with lace, ribbon and tiny pearls. The sleeves, similarly trimmed, were fitted and flared at the wrist. The full skirt and train were also trimmed in matching lace.

The elbow-length veil of bridal tulle was held in place by a headpiece trimmed with lace and pearls.

The bridal bouquet was composed of white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

with yellow ribbon.

Maid of honor was Lorina Anderson, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Tami Chandler, sister-in-law of the bride; Lori Brown, sister of the bridegroom; and Robyn and Sandra Chandler, sisters of the bride.

Dennis Pall, Ogden, Utah, was best man.

Mickie Dance had charge of the guest book and gifts were displayed by Juli Watson, sister of the bridegroom; Carol Dykes and Arlene Stevens, aunts of the bridegroom. Serving at the bride's table were Donna Anderson, Sharon Chandler, Debbie Chandler, Lola Little and Ruth Amon, all

aunts of the bride. They were assisted by Jill Chandler, sister of the bride, and Carrie Little, cousin of the bride.

The bride's table was decorated with a white lace cloth over blue and had a deep fuchsia which was accented with blue bows.

The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with yellow flowers and wedding bells and centered over a blue fountain. Streamers led from the cake to two heart-shaped cakes on each side.

Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with blue and yellow lace tablecloths and centered with white chairs full of blue, yellow

and white flowers.

A program was presented with Neil Anderson, uncle of the bride, as master of ceremonies.

The bride was honored at a shower given by friends at Ricks College and a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mickie Dance, Wendell.

After a short honeymoon the couple will make their home in Provo, Utah.

MV women in cook-off

NAMPA — On Saturday, May 28, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Krocier Mall Shopping Center, Nampa, five contestants will be cooking in the Idaho cook-off of the National Chicken Cooking Contest.

The contestants are Gail Berg, Careywood; Esther Mauss, Twin Falls; Andy Pasley, Emmett; Sandra Stroter, Rupert; and Paula Heath, St. Anthony. Their recipes were judged the best

from among hundreds of recipes sent in by good cooks throughout the state of Idaho. The public is invited to watch these five cooks as they prepare their winning dishes for this competition.

The winner of this cook-off will represent the state of Idaho in the national cook-off to be held in Jackson, Miss., July 27. Top prize in the national cook-off is \$10,000.

Sponsors of the national contest are the National

Broiler Council, and the maker of Ac-Cent flavor enhancer, and the maker of Mazola corn oil.

Judges at the Idaho cook-off will be Corwin Brown, Chief, RMYA Restaurant; Boises Susan Eby, Weather Girl; Channel 7 (NBC), Boise; LaVar Hoff, professor, Boise State University; Boise; and Jim Listenberger, owner, Thoroughbred Restaurant, Nampa.

OES honors woman as 66-year member

TWIN FALLS — Mary Frazier may have the longest continuous membership in Eastern Star of any member in Magic Valley.

She was honored Monday night by Worthy Matron Dortha Shorhouse of Magic Chapter 82, for a total of 66 years of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Frazier joined the organization May 17, 1911 in Wendell and was the second candidate to be initiated into "Star of the West Chapter 35."

She is now an honorary member of the Magic Chapter. Peggy Fields was honored for her selection as Secretary of the Year, and for her forthcoming marriage to Fred

William Moran was installed as Worthy Grand Master, succeeding Dick Pence as regent.

Proposed amendments to Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of Eastern Star were read. It was announced the Grand Chapter meeting will be June 12 through 15 in Pocatello.

Invitations were received from Kayler Lodge 91 for a potluck dinner Thursday honoring wives, mothers and widows of Master Masons. An invitation from the Twin Falls Lodge 45 was received for a dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Members from Elko, Nev., will attend. Both events will be in the Masonic Temple here.

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Valley briefs

HANSEN — The Hansen Camp of the Royal Neighbors of America will host the 50th convention of the Crescent District Saturday at the Grange Hall in Kimberly. Registration begins at 9 a.m. All visiting Royal Neighbors are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Republican Women will hold a luncheon Monday at 12:30 p.m. at George's K's Restaurant. Reservations for the meal at a cost of \$3.75 should be made by Saturday by calling 733-3910. The program will include slides from Hong Kong.

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Joan Catterson, 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School, graduated from Boise State University Sunday with a bachelor of arts degree in English and communication. Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Catterson, long-time residents of Twin Falls.

BUIH — The Magic Valley Ramblers Good Sam Club will have a campout Friday and Saturday at Salmon Dam Campground. A business meeting is planned for 8 p.m. today at the home of Floyd Jones, 926 Robertson, Buhl.

KETCHUM — The Vandal Boosters will meet in the north lobby of the Tyrolean Lodge, Ketchum, at 7 p.m. Monday. Speaking will be the University of Idaho head football coach Ed Troxel. He will also show a movie on U of I football. For further information contact Kathy Keator, 726-8133.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Bob Denton has been installed

La Leche meet set

TWIN FALLS — La Leche League will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sandee Maupin, 1790 Maplewood Drive.

Discussion topic will be the art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties.

All women interested in breastfeeding are invited and babies are welcome.

On Friday, couples expecting a baby and others interested are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Eagle Nest of the CSI Commons Bldg.

La Leche League fathers will lead a discussion on "Breastfeeding: How It Affects Father and Family." There is no charge and refreshments will be provided.

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president of Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi here. Others installed are Mrs. Marv Hempleman, vice president; Mrs. Gary Bogie, secretary; and Ms. Bev Richardson, treasurer.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew pinkies Friday from 9 a.m. through 2 p.m. at the hospital.

TWIN FALLS — Beth Arnold, daughter of Mrs. Helen Arnold, and Mark Smutny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smutny, all Twin Falls, recently appeared in "The Crucible," a play by Arthur Miller, at The College of Idaho, Caldwell.

SEX ROLES

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — People tend to stereotype space, says Gail Nelson, a professor in the Purdue University Department of Child Development and Family Studies.

In a paper on the house as a sex-typed environment, she said sex roles are tied to particular places in the home, and this probably affects families' handling of conflicts. In studying 26 families and their use of space, especially during conflicts, she found women tended to retreat to the kitchen, and men to the garage or living room.

Win on first-round finesse

NORTH 18		EAST	
♠ 94	♠ Q 132	♠ A 773	♠ 98
♥ 882	♥ A 773	♥ J 104	♥ K 6
♦ A 5	♦ Q 132	♦ K 6	♦ K 6
♣ A 752	♣ J 104	♣ K 6	♣ K 6
WEST		SOUTH 10	
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♥ Q 752	♥ J 104	♥ K 6	♥ K 6
♦ J 108 3	♦ J 104	♦ K 6	♦ K 6
West-North-East-South		Pass 1 N. T. Pass 1	
		Pass 4 A. Pass 5	
		Pass	
Opening lead — K♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the inherent difficulties in learning the best way to play various card combinations is that apparently similar ones require different techniques.

Thus, when you are going to finesse for a queen you first learn to postpone the finesse until the second round to give yourself a chance to pick up the queen if it happens to be a singleton.

Today's hand presents an exception to the rule. South's correct line of play is to ruff the second heart, enter dummy with the ace of diamonds, lead the nine of spades and

take a first round finesse. When it works he repeats the finesse, picks up the queen of trumps and makes five or six depending on whether or not his opponents discard correctly on the spades.

Why is the first round finesse correct with today's hand?

The reason is that dummy only has two trumps. Hence, while the play of the ace picks up a singleton queen in the West hand it makes it impossible to pick up four to the queen in the East hand.

Thus, the first round finesse gains any time West has a small singleton, loses only to the singleton queen and is clearly the better play.

Ask the Jacobys

That same Texas reader asked us to describe the "Texas" convention.

It was the first transfer bid and provided that in response to an opening bid of one or two notrump a four-diamond response showed a heart suit and a four-heart response a spade suit. Opener was supposed to then bid the correct suit.

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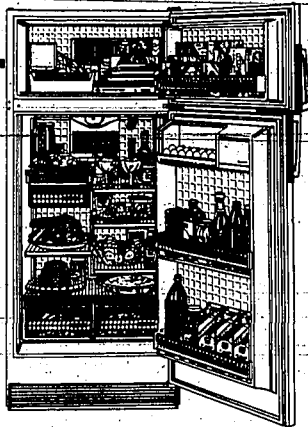
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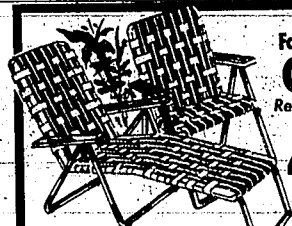
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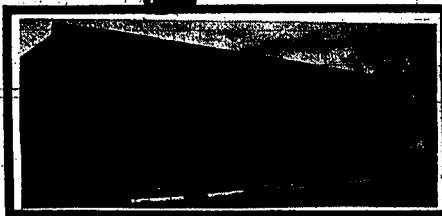


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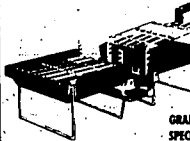
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If, for instance, a pound of meat is to serve six or eight persons, you might combine it with vegetables in a casserole or stew. Add milk to the menu as a beverage and serve cheese-topped apple pie for dessert.

If you are making hamburgers, the meat can be extended for extra servings by adding bread crumbs, dry milk, eggs and fine-cut onions along with your favorite seasonings, of course. The dry milk and eggs also extend the amount of protein in the hamburgers.

The same thing holds true when you are making meat loaf. Adding eggs and dry milk provides extra protein as well as more servings.

Serving homemade noodles with chicken also pays protein dividends through the eggs used in preparing them. Homemade noodles aren't difficult to make. Check a good cookbook for directions and you're on your way to pleasing your family with something really tasty. Homemade bread, noodles, cakes, pies, rolls, etc., seem to be a popular way of saving money today. Besides, there is something so satisfying about "doing it yourself."

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Welfare plan offers incentive to work

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — High-level officials in the Carter administration have reached tentative agreement on a national welfare plan that, they believe, would provide persons unable to work with an adequate income while offering those able to work financial incentives to do so.

In addition, the plan would give higher welfare benefits to persons working at low wages in private industry than it would to those who accepted public works jobs. The purpose is to encourage workers to leave jobs on the public payroll and accept work in the private sector.

The plan was worked out last

Friday at a meeting of White House aides and officials of the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Although the proposal may be altered before it is submitted to Congress early in August, the agreement reached Friday was believed to be important in two respects. First, it signified an accord between HEW and Department of Labor officials, who had been arguing over welfare policy for months.

Second, it provided some of the critical details that were missing when President Carter announced his broad principles of welfare reform two weeks ago.

According to administration

officials familiar with the meeting Friday, agreement was reached on the following points:

—A family of four in which no adult was able to work would receive at least \$4,000 a year in "federal" welfare payments.

—A family of four in which the father or mother worked at the minimum wage in private industry would receive an annual income supplement from the government of as much as \$2,000, raising the family income for the year to as much as \$7,200.

—A comparable family in which an adult worked at a public job at the minimum wage would receive a smaller income supplement and his

total annual income would be no more than about \$6,000.

The government calculates that a family is in poverty if its annual income is below \$5,700. The Labor Department has set \$9,700 a year as the minimum at which a family in an urban area can live without serious hardships.

The officials said that the plan had not yet been approved by President Carter or by the Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall and HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. But they said that the agreement was reached at such a level that the final proposal was not likely to be altered significantly.

Among those who attended the meeting were Stuart E.

Elzenstat, Carter's chief assistant for domestic policy; Bertram W. Carp, Elzenstat's deputy; Thomas M. Pirtman Jr., a White House aide for intergovernmental affairs; Henry J. Arron, an assistant secretary of HEW who has been concentrating on welfare policy; and Arnold H. Pucker, an assistant secretary of labor and the ranking welfare specialist in the Labor department.

Two weeks ago, Carter announced that under the welfare legislation to be sent to Congress, poor families would receive a single cash payment from the government to replace several existing welfare programs. A job or training for a job would, he

offered to one-parent, low-income family, he said, and the overall cost of the program would be no more than the government presently spends for welfare and job programs. His statement was not specific about the size of the proposed welfare payments, however, because there was still considerable disagreement among officials on the issue of details. At the Labor Department, officials said that the guaranteed payment to people who did not work should be kept low so that they would be encouraged to find jobs. HEW officials countered that the payment should be high enough so that those who could not work would not suffer

US, Soviets work on lightning, laser generation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It sounded like another time that mythology and science fiction were close to becoming fact.

Pentagon scientists say both the United States and the Soviet Union are working on ways to generate lightning bolts and high energy lasers, but they said actually using them as weapons is years away.

However, as one scientist said: "We wouldn't be working in the field if we didn't see

some payoff some distance out."

The Pentagon held a briefing to discuss the uses of lasers and charged particle beams, to offset an article in the May 9 Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine saying the Russians were working on a charged particle beam to shoot down U.S. missile warheads and had tested it seven times.

Both President Carter and Defense Secretary Harold

Brown have said publicly that they had not seen a Russian weapons breakthrough.

Conservatives are expected to use the report arguments for increased defense spending. The Senate currently is debating a weapons bill.

Under the rules of the briefing, the identities of the scientists could not be revealed.

A charged particle beam is a lot of electrons accelerated through a magnetic field,

creating something like a lightning bolt that can be aimed and controlled.

Officials said the United States is spending about \$8 million a year in this area, but there are basic problems to solve.

"The Soviet effort on charged particle beams is judged to be larger than ours, particularly in the area of accelerators for fusion applications," one official said. "However, their state of the

art is approximately comparable to ours...

No direct correlation between Soviet charged particle beam work and weapons related work has yet been established. Also, evidence does not exist to suggest that a major technological breakthroughs have occurred."

"I've looked at all the information that people claim is evidence of charged particle beam weapons," one scientist said. "I just haven't seen it."

There are just some mission factors."

One Pentagon source said the beams the Russians were able to "generate" were a thousand times weaker than anything that could come close to being used as a weapon.

A laser is an intense beam of radiant energy, much like a super ray of light. The Pentagon is spending \$166-million this year on possible uses of lasers as weapons, and officials said the Russian effort was "about the same."



Gator pulled from drain

RECENT dry weather in Florida has forced many alligators into some strange places. This six-foot fellow is pulled from a Sarasota storm drain Monday by Game Warden R. S. Roberts and a couple of helpful but cautious citizens. The alligator was hauled away to a safer, uninhabited area. (UPI)

New York rejects pot penalty change

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The Assembly of the New York State Legislature has slammed a bill, probably for at least a year, on efforts to legalize marijuana in the Empire State.

Not even the bill's strongest opponents had expected it to fall in the Democrat-dominated Assembly, but the final vote Monday was 72-70.

"It is a case of cold feet," said the bill's sponsor, Richard Gottfried, a Democrat from Manhattan.

"A handful got concerned it wouldn't pass and backed out. They didn't want to be out on a limb. Once that psychology develops, it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Gottfried insisted he had the needed support before the vote was taken.

The bill would have reduced the penalty for possessing up to 1 1/2 ounces of marijuana to a violation punishable by a maximum fine of \$100. Subsequent offenses would be punishable by higher fines and a possible jail term.

The measure also would have lowered the penalty for passing of one marijuana cigarette between adults to a misdemeanor, punishable by 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine. It is now a felony.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, May 18, the 138th day of 1977 with 227 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American missionary Sheldon Jackson was born May 16, 1834.

On this day in history: In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for president by the Republican party at its Chicago convention.

In 1941, the first nationwide "I Am An American Day" was held, honoring 300,000 aliens who had become U.S. citizens the past year.

In 1969, Apollo 10, with three American astronauts aboard, blasted off for the moon in rehearsal for a lunar landing.

In 1976, the Pentagon said five U.S. servicemen were killed in the rescue of the cargo ship Mayaguez from the Cambodians, that 70 to 80 were wounded in the action in the Gulf of Siam, and 16 men were missing.

Bell attacks FBI leaks as unethical


WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell Tuesday denounced recent leaks about the investigation of past FBI wrongdoing as "unethical and inexcusable" and said they represent attempts to "manage me."

"It is doubly shocking that the leaks should apparently come from attorneys and other (Justice) department personnel who are sworn to uphold the law, not to abuse it," Bell said.

"Those doing the leaking are trying to manage me and channel the course of the investigation through their leaks," Bell said. "They will not succeed."


In a speech prepared for an annual "outcast" conference of the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, Bell lashed out at recently published leaks of information about pending investigations of FBI agents in New York City.

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SINCE Oregon removed criminal penalties from possession of small amounts of marijuana, narcotics officers have spent more time pursuing hard drug peddlers, Lane County Prosecuting Atty. Pat Horton, Eugene, said. He appeared there in support of a bill which would reduce existing penalties for marijuana possession. (UPI)

N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON—The Senate Intelligence Committee, after a year of activity that has been almost as secretive as the agencies it monitors, is considering concentrating the authority for the nation's entire intelligence in a single office known as "Director of National Intelligence."

In the past, the head of the Central Intelligence Agency also has carried the title of "Director of Central Intelligence," but has lacked meaningful control over large segments of the intelligence community, particularly the National Security Agency and other agencies housed within the Department of Defense.

Senior senators on the committee, which is ready to go public with a series of hearings, recommendations, bills, and reports that could reshape the intelligence

community and set the pattern of congressional oversight for years to come, said that the present thinking of the committee was that the new "Director of National Intelligence" should have control of the NSA and its worldwide communications intercept and code-breaking activities.

"We'd like to give him the tools he'd need to run the entire operation, and that includes budget authority" and to set priorities, said Sen. Walter D. Huddleston. "We can't place the responsibility on him without giving him the authority," he said.

In the months ahead, the committee plans to hold hearings on secrecy and espionage laws; report on the quality of intelligence gathering about Cuba and the Soviet Union; draft a new legislative charter for the Central Intelligence Agency; and reveal a

lump-sum figure of the cost of intelligence. "We are going to propose an in-depth and massive restructuring of our laws," Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, the committee chairman, said recently.

"Unfortunately, most of our work is classified and can't be discussed publicly, but in a short time, we have made much history, and I think every indication is that we will be able to do what we need to carry out our oversight responsibility."

covert operations the committee has examined on the allegations it has produced. But it is expected to contain a strong statement by the subcommittee's members, headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., that pledges the committee to as fast as possible "Establish the rule of law in intelligence activities and law enforcement."

In a series of interviews last week, Inouye and the chairman of the subcommittee, Bayh, insisted that the intelligence agencies had given them good cooperation to date and that the experience of the first year suggests that serious congressional oversight is possible.

They indicated that they have come to agree that the intelligence agencies are vital, that there are legitimate "National security" operations to be conducted.

Big carrier still afloat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Without protest, the Senate has refuted a possible fourth Nimzit-class nuclear-powered aircraft carrier which Congress sank earlier this year.

A \$35.9 billion military weapons bill, headed for passage late Tuesday or today, contains \$81.6 million which could be used for a fourth Nimzit carrier. There seems to be no opposition. "Without protest," the Senate has refuted a possible fourth Nimzit-class nuclear-powered aircraft carrier which Congress sank earlier this year. As a result, the committee added to the administration weapons request \$81.6 million for long-lead items for a fourth Nimzit-class carrier, but refused funds to begin work on two medium-sized flat-tops. The committee also approved \$13.5 million in research and development funds for support ships to carry helicopters or planes which can take off on short runways, and recommended consideration of refitting existing Midway-class or other carriers.

"Now, I want to emphasize that this proposal should not be interpreted as a final commitment to any specific carrier program," Stennis said.

'Foreign' gambling interests gain OK

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)—A bill allowing Nevada casino owners to hold interests in gambling operations in other states or foreign countries has been signed into law by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan. The legislation, to become effective July 1, requires Nevada club operators to get permission from the State Gaming Commission before either building or buying into existing casinos outside the state. Under the new law the gaming commission must be assured that the outside governments are able to regulate gambling to prevent cheating and keep out hoodlums. The commission also may impose other conditions. The law allows Nevada agents, at the expense of the casino owner, to inspect the out-of-state gambling operations to ensure they meet Nevada's control standards. Harrah's, with clubs at Reno and Lake Tahoe, is considering setting up a casino in New Zealand. And Kirk Kerkorian, majority stockholder of MGM Inc., said in a recent interview the company is considering a major hotel-casino project overseas. MGM has a major casino in Las Vegas and is building one in Reno. Kerkorian said he was not interested in Atlantic City, where voters approved casino gambling last year. The new Nevada foreign gambling law provides that members of the state legislature be added to gaming policy board, headed by Gov. O'Callaghan. The governor said he has asked Assemblyman John Vergies, D-Las Vegas and Sen. Carl Dodge, R-Fallon to serve.

Thefts of Picasso work by same hand

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Police say two thefts of paintings valued at more than \$75,000 from the Hobby Art Institute probably were the work of the same group of art thieves. Police Monday reported the second theft in three months from the institute. Thieves broke into the gallery between 11 p.m. Sunday and 1 a.m. Monday and stole four Pablo Picasso paintings valued at more than \$75,000. Art thieves entered the same gallery on Feb. 21 and escaped with five paintings by the French Impressionist Pierre Auguste Renoir, valued at more than \$100,000. None have been recovered. Police Detective Frank

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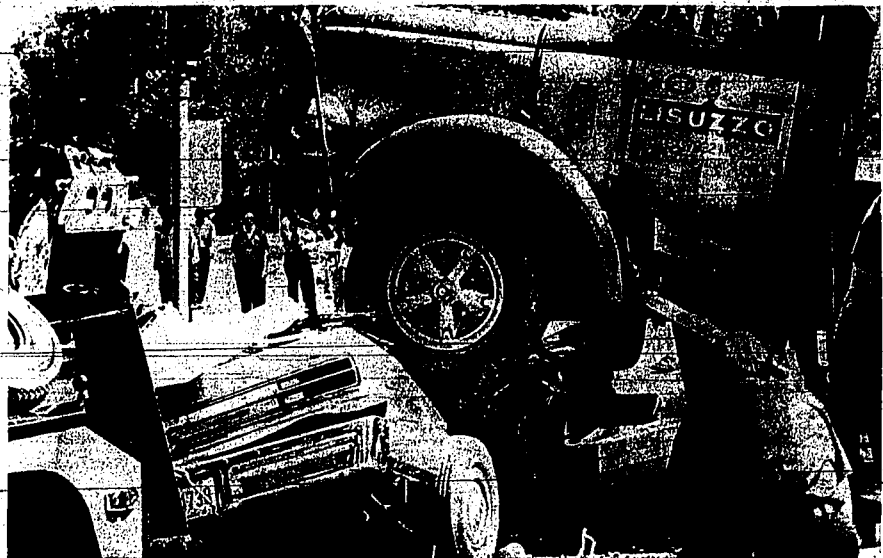
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US, Panama start talks on future canal control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Panama resumed negotiations this week on the future of the U.S.-controlled Panama Canal, but the atmosphere in Congress is cool to an eventual agreement.

The Carter administration encouraged over progress in the latest phase of the talks, remains hopeful a new treaty can be presented to Congress this year. The negotiators currently are in a six-day recess to review their positions.

Another hopeful sign came in an interview published in Tuesday's Washington Post in which Panamanian strong man Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos said his nation could "accept the U.S. right to intervene against a third country to protect the neutrality of the canal." The future strategic role of the United States had been a point of controversy in the negotiations.

The mood seemed less op-

timistic on Capitol Hill, where assessment over the Canal negotiations resulted Monday in the rejection of a routine bill providing additional funds for work being done by the Smithsonian Institution in the Panama Canal Zone biological area.

The talks were unexpectedly recessed last week and the State Department said Monday they will resume by the midweek after both delegations complete consultations at the presidential level within their respective governments.

State Department spokesman Frederick Z. Brown also announced that Panama's delegation will be joined by an additional two-member "technical team" coming to Washington this week with the two negotiators who traveled to Panama during the recess.

Brown said the U.S. delegation, headed by co-

negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz, used the recess "to do their technical homework" with other State Department and White House officials, including indirectly President Carter.

This is the second round of Panama Canal negotiations since Carter took office. The talks began over a week ago and both delegations have maintained complete silence about this latest phase.

The administration said earlier it was encouraged by the progress achieved during the three sessions of the current talks. U.S. officials described them at various times as "cordial and comprehensive" and as "friendly and productive."

Among the outstanding issues are the expiration date of the new treaty, probably 2000; the role of the United States in an "open sale and neutral" Canal after the new agreement ends.

Crash kills 3

A TRUCK loaded with stone straddled an auto after the vehicles crashed in Chicago suburb, LaGrande Park, on Monday. Three persons extricated from the crushed auto were pronounced dead on arrival at Community

Memorial General Hospital. The dump truck was lifted from the auto with a crane and driver Lawrence Basile, 45, was treated for shock. (UPI)

Soviets want victory, 'even nuclear war'

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A "disturbing" report on Soviet military capabilities given NATO defense ministers today said the Soviet Union was bent on "some form of victory," even in an all-out nuclear war.

"The momentum of (Soviet) military programs to provide increasingly capable ground, naval and air forces to improve their strategic attack capabilities and to improve the

control of all of these forces is disturbing," the report said.

"The U.S.S.R. remains committed to objectives whose achievement would make it the world's predominant power," a summary of the report given to reporters said.

"Military participation in the Soviet decision-making process reflects the importance of military factors in attaining these goals."

Soviet doctrine "includes the concept of being able to fight in

any form of war, even a nuclear war, at the strategic level, to the point of some form of victory," the report said.

The report said Soviet military spending has increased at a rate of more than 4 per cent each year in real terms "and currently absorbs at least 11 to 12 per cent of their gross national product."

The corresponding rate for

most Western countries is between 3 and 4 per cent. The United States spends between 6 and 7 per cent of its higher GNP.

"Although the possibility of conventional operations in the early stages of war is envisaged, Soviet doctrine is based on the assumption that nuclear escalation is likely at any time during a conflict," the report said.

It also said that although manpower in the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies has held steady at about 6.4 million in recent years, equipment inventories — especially of newer more important systems — have expanded.

"And there have been some relatively significant changes in organizational structures," the report said.

Group threatens offshore oil wells

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — An anti-Communist secessionist movement in the Cabinda enclave of Angola has threatened to use surface-to-surface missiles to destroy Gulf Oil Co.'s offshore oil wells.

The Cabinda Enclave Liberation Front, whose Portuguese acronym is FLEC, condemned the American firm Monday for paying the Marxist government of Angola \$2 million daily in oil royalties.

About 200 American and British oil workers are involved in Gulf's drilling operations off the coast of Cabinda, a northern section of Angola separated from the rest of the country by the westernmost section of Zaire.

A statement issued by the secessionist group said it has acquired surface-to-surface missiles to knock out Gulf's offshore oil rigs and urged the installation be evacuated.

The communique was

released less than a week after representatives of the group arrived in Europe offering uncut diamonds and 10 tons of coffee in exchange for sophisticated weapons on the black market.

"If we do not receive a reply from Gulf (to stop drilling), the order will be given to destroy all pumping stations, rigs and installations as well as the docking quays," the statement said.

A FLEC spokesman said the action was planned because the Cuban occupation of Cabinda and the ruling Angola Popular Liberation Movement were being financed by \$2 million paid by Gulf daily in oil royalties.

"We don't understand why the Americans are financing the Communists," he said.

"When we are independent, we will ask Western Europe and perhaps Japan to develop our mineral wealth, but never the Americans again."

Tax break revoked

CARMEL, N.Y. (UPI) — Putnam County officials have ruled the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale's publishing house will no longer be given tax exemptions for religious reasons.

Effective May 1, Guideposts Associates, of which Peale is president, must pay property taxes on the six acres of land where a publishing house which prints the paper is located, according to Carmel Town Supervisor Thomas Bergin.

The monthly publication goes to three million believers in the "Power of Positive

Thinking."

Bergin Monday cited an opinion by Town Assessor Robert Gilmore that said the company, which employs 400 persons and is Carmel's largest private employer, was "nonsectarian" and thus did not merit the tax exemption due an "organized religious denomination."

Bergin said the town had also denied religious exemptions sought by five newly ordained "ministers" of the Universal Life Church.

The firm's property, assessed at \$1.1 million, has been in tax-exempt since 1953.

Pot ring uncovered

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Authorities have arrested a Michigan man and confiscated 3,000 pounds of marijuana valued at \$2 million from what is believed to be an international smuggling ring operating along the coast.

Investigators said the high grade Colombian marijuana, apparently smuggled in by boat, was "only the tip of the iceberg" of an international smuggling ring believed to be operating from boats along the Maine coast.

Officials, who said the find may have been the largest in Maine's history, said more arrests and seizures are expected in the near future.

John D. Miller, 25, of Fenton, Mich., Monday was ordered held on \$15,000 bail on charges of unlawful possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and unlawful possession of a small quantity of hashish.

The marijuana allegedly was found in a cottage on Mill Isle.

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