



AS SUNRISE begins to color the South Idaho sky, a hawk circles casually in the winds above the floor of a valley in the South Hills. A few remaining storm clouds linger over the distant hillsides. (Times-News color photograph by Charles Lempon.)

## Breakfast hunter

# Watergate trio refused hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today denied a hearing to John Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman and John Mitchell — the three chief defendants in the 1975 Watergate coverup trial.

The order followed a rare news report on the justices' secret deliberations, which added to controversy over the case. As usual, the court did not indicate which justices voted which way.

The court's only comment was that Justice William Rehnquist did not participate. He served in the Justice Department with Mitchell.

National Public Radio reported last month that the justices had voted 5 to 3 against review at their secret conference. With Chief Justice Warren Burger delaying announcement in the hope of winning over another colleague.

Since four votes are needed for review, he apparently did not succeed — if the report was correct.

Lawyers for the three had asked for time to file a memorandum dealing with the effect of a news report about the justices' deliberations on the case, but the court rejected the request two weeks ago.

A motion for reconsideration of the appeals is permitted and may be filed within 25 days.

"We're going to file a motion for reconsideration," said Haldeman's lawyer, John J. Wilson. He refused to go into further detail, but said, "We may have a statement later in the day."

At his own request, White House aide Ehrlichman has started to serve his sentence of 30 months to eight years in the Federal Work Camp at Stafford, Ariz.

Haldeman and former Attorney General Mitchell have been free on bail pending completion of their

appeals. Mitchell would be the first former Cabinet officer to go to jail for conduct in office since Interior Secretary Albert Fall was imprisoned for his role in the Teapot Dome scandal of the 1920s.

The former top aides and confidants of Richard Nixon were convicted by a U.S. district court jury of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and giving false testimony under oath in an effort to cover up White House involvement in the 1972 break-in at National Democratic Headquarters in the Watergate office building here.

The convictions were upheld by the U. S. Court of Appeals here last Oct. 12.

They all contended their trial should have been delayed or held elsewhere because of the massive publicity associated with the case. They argued that the proceedings should have been suspended until Nixon could give testimony at the trial or under oath elsewhere.

Ehrlichman also contended that his lawyer was improperly prevented from going in the White House with him before trial to look at documents and assess their importance as evidence for the defense.

Mitchell and Haldeman said U.S. District Judge John Siric should have disqualified himself on grounds he had added to the prejudicial publicity.

Mitchell contended further that he should have had a right to remain silent before congressional committees investigating pending criminal charges without resorting to the 5th Amendment's privilege against self-incrimination. The testimony was used to help convict him.

# Environmental enforcement pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Better enforcement of existing air and water pollution standards rather than costly new programs highlighted the message on the environment President Carter has prepared for submission to Congress today, administration sources report.

Carter calls his 37-page message "the most far reaching environmental program ever put forward by any administration." The Carter program calls for strict enforcement of air and water pollution standards as well as creation of new wilderness areas.

And it would establish new standards for attacking chemical discharges.

In contrast to congressional efforts to relax air and water pollution standards, Carter's message favors more rigorous enforcement of existing standards, sources said.

Carter's message is the first environmental package sent Congress by a president since 1973. It incorporates many of the campaign promises Carter used to win support from environmentalists during primaries and the subsequent general election.

"Sensitive administration and energetic enforcement" of existing laws will insure a clean environment without new legislation, Carter's message says.

The Carter administration will force the Environmental Protection Agency to regulate cancer-causing substances in the water supply as required by 1974 federal law.

Other features of the Carter program include:

— Requirements for industry to use the best technology available to clean up chemical discharges by 1983;

— New regulations on the 1,400 ingredients in pesticides;

— Enforcement of Army Corps of Engineers regulations requiring dredge and fill permits of wetlands;

— New restrictions on leasing federal lands for hardrock mining, coal and offshore oil and gas exploration;

— Designation of nine new wilderness areas totalling 24 million acres, eight new scenic rivers and three new scenic trails.

# today

## Weather



RAIN

Showers Tuesday, cooler Page 16

## Magic Valley

**BUMP PUMPED:** The new management of the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls, has decided to curtail rock 'n' roll music even though Magic Valley young people packed the dance floor every night. Page 15.

**GOOD DEAL:** The Lynwood Post Office is a great deal for the U.S. Postal Service. The post office gets only \$133 a month, contract but generates over \$100,000 in business. Page 15.

## National

**STILL SHOTS:** Repercussions from the firing of a general continue in Washington. Page 13.

**BACK AGAIN:** Concorde opponents stage another protest in New York. Page 3.

## Living

**SCOUTS OUT:** A visit to a Boy Scout Camp-o-ree at Dierkes Lake. Page 9.

## People

**COOL, COOP:** A 73-year-old retiree builds a swank pad for a prize hen. Page 6.

## Opinion

**LETTERS:** Comments on firearms control, Wendell law enforcement. Page 4.

Amusements	6
Comics	20
Farm	11
Living	9-10
Markets	16
Obituaries	2
Opinion	4
Sports	17-19
Magic Valley	15

# Prof says gaming poor tax source

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation is headed for "the worst of both worlds" if it relaxes gambling laws, with an eye on more tax revenues, a government-financed report said Sunday.

Many states are considering legalizing some form of betting — first lotteries, then off-track betting, finally ... state-regulated casinos — with the goals of driving out illegal gambling and raising revenue, the report said.

Professor G. Robert Blakey directed a team of Cornell University students who made the review of gambling law history and present trends. He said states can compete with illegal

numbers games and bookmaking if they were willing to forego their revenue-raising objective.

"But they can't do both successfully," he said.

"Apart from the question of legality or morality," Blakey said, "no one but a fool would gamble with state-run operations. The numbers operators and bookies who don't worry about taxes can always give the customers better odds."

"All the evidence seems to indicate that there is no justification for the highly publicized expectations that the decriminalization of gambling would provide an important new source of revenue," he said.

When a state tries to control corruption and raise money through legalized betting, Blakey said, "illegal gambling will flourish in a twilight zone between formal prohibition and halfhearted enforcement," while "comparatively little income will be realized."

"The nation seems to be heading, in short, for the worst of both worlds," he said.

Blakey said the study, financed in part by a \$75,800 grant from the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, showed there is no reason the government should not go into "direct competition with the

"job" by taking less of a cut from legal lotteries."

But success "will require" modernizing federal and state gambling laws, he said.

"You have to equip your prosecutors with the right to give grand jury immunity to witnesses, authorize wiretaps, organize special investigative units ... and then get judges to hand out stiff sentences...."

The 931-page typed report describes repeated efforts — and failures — by states to curb abuses and prevent corruption and criminal infiltration of gambling.

# Gunmen seize 100

ONNEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — Armed South Moluccan terrorists demanding independence for their homeland seized a school and an express train in northeast Holland today, taking more than 100 hostages. Gunmen holding the school fired at anxious parents gathered outside.

The attacks were apparently a replay of twin

south Moluccan attacks 17 months ago and came just two days before Dutch general elections.

Witnesses said the terrorists who seized an elementary school in the predominantly Moluccan town of Smeide fired shots from the school toward the crowd of anxious parents gathered outside after some persons tried to contact them through megaphones.

Windows in the school and in half of the train had been blacked out.

Authorities said up to 100 children and teachers were being held in school. They said the terrorists had allowed 15 South Moluccan children to leave the building.

Between 25 and 50 persons were believed still being held hostage on the train, a bright yellow intercity express halted just outside Groningen, authorities said. They said 34 passengers were known to have left the train, but a number of others were also thought to have escaped without notifying authorities.

The three main political parties immediately called off their campaigning for Wednesday's Dutch general elections.

About half a dozen armed South Moluccans — one thought to be a woman — hijacked the intercity express train at about 9 a.m. just outside Groningen. Police said 34 passengers managed to leave the bright yellow train — half of whose windows have been covered.

Another group of terrorists seized the elementary school, allowing 15 South Moluccan children to leave. About 120 children and their teachers were thought to have been in the school at the time of the attack. The windows of the building had been peeped over with newspaper.

In Groningen, a transport federation spokesman said taxi drivers in the town — who have been striking for the past five days — had offered to replace the "hostages" on the train.



Released passengers board Dutch bus

# Valley hospitals

## Paul H. White

## Flossie G. Hill

**GLENN'S FERRY**—Services for Paul H. White, 86, Glenn's Ferry, who died Friday in a Mountain Home hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Glenn's Ferry LDS Church by Bishop Larry Stevenson.

Burial will be in Glenn's Ferry Cemetery under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home, Mountain Home.

He was born April 14, 1891, in Jennings, Mo. He married Nancy with his parents in 1908. The family homesteaded in the Deer Flat area near Nampa.

He married Mary Grass in 1914 at Nampa. She died April 7, 1932.

He moved to Glenn's Ferry in 1923 and worked for the Union Pacific Railroad until retiring April 14, 1956.

He was a member of the Union Pacific Old Timers Club and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Survivors include a son, Paul E., Hazelton; five daughters, Catherine Irons, Weiser; Ruby Blair, Auburn; Wash., and Alice Egusquiza, Martha Callison and Frances Sims, all Glenn's Ferry; 20 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two children, two brothers and three granddaughters.

Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 until 8 p.m.

**GOODING**—Graveside services for Flossie G. Hill, 87, Boise, former Gooding resident who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery.

Rev. Harold Hake will officiate. Summers Chapel, Boise, is officiating.

Mrs. Hill was born in Maryville, Mo., on Feb. 14, 1890, and moved to Payette in 1922 with her family. She was married to Roy F. Hill in Boise in Sept. 22, 1909, and they moved to Gooding later that year where they operated a photography studio.

Mrs. Hill was also secretary for Frank Gooding before he became a senator from Idaho. She also served as postmaster at Gooding from 1924 until 1933, and served as a school librarian at Gooding for a few years before returning to Boise in 1940. She worked for the Department of Agriculture here until retiring in 1960.

Mrs. Hill was a member of the U.S. Women's Club of America and the First Christian Church, Gooding.

Surviving are two sons, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Mr. Hill died in 1938.

## Edith May Everson

**BUIH**—Edith May Everson, 88, former Buil resident, died Saturday in a Moscow nursing home of a long illness.

Born Dec. 16, 1887, in Laverne, Iowa, she married Oscar Everson May 15, 1920, at Buil.

She taught school in Iowa until 1917 when she came to Idaho and taught at Rock Creek for two years. She came to Buil in 1919 and served as principal until she retired in 1943. She lived in Buil until 1946 when she moved to California and later Oregon. She moved to Moscow in 1976.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, a 50-

year member of the Eastern Star, the Fairview Grange, the Royal Neighbors and Laidlaw Club.

She survived by one son, one sister, and two grand-children.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two sisters and one brother.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m., Wednesday, at the West End Cemetery with the Rev. Hugh Garner officiating. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Chapel. Memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the Good Samaritan Nursing Home are suggested.

## Gertrude D. Fliflet

**TWIN FALLS**—Gertrude D. Fliflet, 71, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at her home of a sudden illness.

Born June 28, 1905, at Butte, Mont., she moved to Twin Falls in 1928 from Boise. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, the ICCW, and the Altar Society, and was a former member of the Twentieth Century Club. She was married to Andrew C. Carter in 1928 at Boise. He died in 1955. In July, 1961, she was

married to Victor Fliflet at Boise.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Colleen Kamm, Malaga, N.Y.; a stepson, George V. Fliflet, Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Dele Trowbridge, San Jose, Calif., and Miss Agnes Donnelly, Morrow Bay, Calif. There are three grandchildren.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## George B. Hilty

**HAMMETT**—Services for George B. Hilty, 92, Hammett, were conducted today at the Indian Cove Church by Pastor Leland Stetter. Mr. Hilty died Friday.

Burial was in the Glenn's Ferry cemetery at Glenn's Ferry under direction of the Humphreys Funeral Home.

Born Nov. 7, 1884, in Elda, Ohio, he moved to Idaho with his parents, then came to Nampa in 1900 from Oregon. He was a land developer there. Mr. Hilty married Hannah Shwalter on Sept. 30, 1913, in Nampa. They moved in

Brunau in 1928, then to Indian Cove in 1929 where he farmed and logged until retiring at Hammett.

Mr. Hilty was a member of the Mennonite Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. George Schmidt, Filer; Mrs. Carol Rees, Spokane; and Mrs. Almeta Good, Council; 15 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Hilty was preceded in death by his wife in 1967 and also by a daughter and a grandson.

## Laura D. Chritton

**RUPERT**—Laura Doris Chritton, 69, Rupert, died Saturday at her home of a sudden illness.

She was born Jan. 25, 1908, in Fort Cobb, Okla. She married Charles Russell Chritton Jan. 5, 1925, at Columbus, Kan.

He preceded her in death last April.

They moved from Oklahoma to Buil in 1932. They then lived in Nyssa, Ore., and Quincy, Wash., before moving to Rupert in 1953, where she and her husband operated a chicken farm until he retired.

She attended schools in

Oklahoma.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charlene Applegate, Spokane, Wash.; one son, Wilbur Wayne Chritton, Rupert; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Aequila LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Jack Duncan officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary from noon to 9 p.m. today and from 1 to 2 p.m. at the chapel prior to the funeral Tuesday.

# Pen guards defy warden

**WALLA WALLA, Wash.**—Prison warden B.J. Rhy has ordered the guards at the Washington State Prison let the prisoners out of their cells by 4 p.m. today, but the guards say they will not do so.

The 150 prisoners have been locked in their cells for the past six weeks after a riot last Easter Sunday in which the compound chapel was set afire and the prison store was looted.

The uprising was reportedly the outgrowth of anxiety about reprisals over the conviction of

a guard. The guard lost several fingers when a inmate "lighter" (bat) exploded in the Walla Walla county courthouse. The lighter had been loaded with match heads.

A spokesman for the guards, who asked that his name not be used, said the prisoners have a seven guard hit-list and he is number two on that list.

The list means the seven guards have contracts not on them and that they will be killed sometime after the prisoners are set free.

Rhy has reportedly told the guards to unlock the prisoners or be fired.

The prison spokesman said the warden was told, "fine, you can't fire them and feed them."

If the stand-off continues, the prisoners may remain behind bars longer than expected.

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## Receives degree

**PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter receives an honorary doctor of laws degree from Father Theodore Hesburgh, left, president of Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind., Sunday. Carter addressed commencement exercises at Notre Dame. (UPI)**

# Carter admonishes Israel

**WASHINGTON**—President Carter says the United States expects the new Israeli government to abide by its U.N. commitments on the return of occupied Arab lands, and says failure to pursue peace negotiations will "cost" the United States.

Carter made the statement at Notre Dame University Sunday, apparently prompted by the remarks of Menachem Begin, who is expected to be the new Israeli prime minister, in a television interview Sunday. (Related stories, pp. 3, 8.)

"The historic friendship between the United States and Israel is not dependent on

domestic politics in either nation," Carter said. "It is derived from our common respect for human freedom and from our common search for permanent peace."

Carter said the United States "will continue to promote a settlement which all of us need," adding "we expect Israel and her neighbors to continue to be bound by the U.N. resolutions which they have previously accepted."

"This may be the most propitious time for a genuine settlement since the beginning of the Arab-Israeli conflict," he said. "To let this opportunity pass could mean disaster, not only for the

Middle East, but perhaps for the international political and economic order as well."

Carter had a full schedule today, clearing the decks before he flies to St. Simons Island off the Georgia coast for a six-day holiday beginning Thursday.

The President also planned today to host a reception for Kennedy Center fundraisers and deliver a keynote speech at the opening of the White House Conference on the Handicapped tonight.

Carter received an honorary doctor of laws degree at ceremonies in South Bend, Ind., where he shared the platform with high-ranking

Catholic clergy who also received honorary degrees for their strong defense of human rights in Brazil, South Korea and Rhodesia.

Carter announced a new broader-based foreign policy which he said should not rest solely on anti-communism or be limited only to the support of industrial nations.

"It is a new world — but America should not fear it," he said. "It is a new world — and we should help shape it. It is a new world that calls for a new American foreign policy — a policy based on constant decency in its values and an optimism in its historical vision."

# GAO raps Rhodesia boycott laxity

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The U.N. economic boycott of white-ruled Rhodesia has not been adequately enforced by the U.S. government, the General Accounting Office says.

The congressional study made public Sunday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., concluded agencies of the government had assigned too low a priority to enforcement of the economic sanctions designed to force the country to yield to black majority rule.

The Treasury Department and other U.S. agencies not only assign low priority to enforcing the embargo, but lack "sufficient personnel to administer and ensure compliance," the report said.

"What does appear to be common among the agencies charged with administering the sanction is the lack of emphasis on fully enforcing the U.N. sanctions," it said.

The record is clear that the United States has not been

living up to its public commitments on enforcing sanctions against Rhodesia," Kennedy said.

Kennedy asked President Carter to ensure full enforcement of trade sanctions against the white minority government as part of his human rights campaign.

Vice President Walter Mondale, in a Vienna meeting last week with South Africa's Prime Minister Jan Vorster,

warned that the United States would take diplomatic steps against the Pretoria government unless there was a "progressive transformation" of its white supremacist policies.

Earlier this year, Congress, at President Carter's request, resolved an exception that allowed U.S. imports of Rhodesian chrome in violation of U.N. sanctions. The sanctions unanimously were ap-

proved in a resolution in 1968 urging all members to impose a total embargo on trade and financial relations with Rhodesia. The ban exempted such "humanitarian" items as medical supplies.

## Nixon term insider to Utah post

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)**—An insider in the Nixon Administration during the Watergate years, and President Ford's National Security advisor, will be the 24th politician-residence at the University of Utah's Hockley Institute of Politics.

Gen. Brent Scowcroft will speak to political science, communications, and military science classes Thursday and Friday. The 52-year-old West Point graduate is also scheduled to speak on "The USA and International Politics" Thursday night at the 191 Sigma Alpha political science honorary fraternity banquet.

In 1970 Scowcroft, a native of Ogden, Utah, left his post in the Directorate of Plans in the U.S. Air Force Headquarters as deputy assistant for National Security Council Matters, to become Special Assistant to the director of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He became a military assistant to President Nixon in February of 1972 and in November of 1975 he succeeded Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as assistant to President Ford for National Security Affairs.

## Briefs

**GLENN'S FERRY**—The H-H Leaders Council, Elmore County Builders, will meet at 8 p.m. today at the extension office at Mountain Home.

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## Rock Creek road closed

**TWIN FALLS**—The Rock Creek Road from the Third Fork to the Rock Creek Ranger station will be closed today through 5 p.m. Friday for construction.

Sawtooth National Forest District Ranger Louis Munson said the road will be open on weekends and holidays and the lower campgrounds on Rock Creek will be available as usual.

He said there has been more than a foot of snow in the last week and the roads are soft and slick.

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## VA seeks vet slots

**BOISE (UPI)**—The Veterans Administration plans to ask private sector employers to establish 112,000 on-the-job training slots for Vietnam era veterans during the remainder of the year.

Administrator Max Cleland said the Veterans Administration will help finance the training with 11 million allowances that are paid

directly to the veterans.

A veteran with no dependents training full time will receive an allowance of \$212 a month, during his first six months on the job. The amount declines in each of the three subsequent six-month training periods as his entrance wage must be at least 10 percent of the wages paid for the specific job interests.



No jet lag here

CARRYING THEIR bags, three air travelers search for cabs at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York Sunday as anti-Concorde demonstrators jam access roads, slowing traffic to a snail's pace. (UPI)

# Week of controversy for Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Controversy is the name of the game in Congress this week, perhaps putting to the test what House Democrats Leader Jim Wright has called a "remarkable degree of cooperation" with the White House.

The House scheduled a vote today on authorizing \$3.2 billion for foreign military aid, including \$1.3 billion for Israel and \$1.1 billion for Arab nations.

The bill has a provision conditioning South Korean aid on that nation's cooperation in investigations of alleged bribery of congressmen by Korean agents.

These measures also are on the week's docket:

- The Senate takes up food stamp reform, which is included in a farm bill Carter has threatened to veto.
- The House takes up clean air legislation that may be a test of Carter's gasoline tax proposal because some believe a vote to clean up auto exhausts would translate to a vote to tax gasoline.
- Committees on both sides of the Capitol have hearings on Carter's energy program.
- Wright told reporters Friday the first four months of this Congress have shown "a truly remarkable degree of cooperation between the President and the Congress."
- Carter expressed the same view.
- But the 318-page farm bill, which the Senate was beginning work on today, may be the week's first test of strength of that cooperation.
- The measure would provide higher support and target prices for major crops including wheat, corn, cotton and rice. The potential \$4 billion annual cost of supporting those crops led Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to warn the bill will be vetoed if passed in its current form.
- The farm bill also includes a \$5.5 billion provision extending the food stamp program two years. Under the measure, needy people would no longer

have to pay cash for stamps.

The House leaders hope for a final vote by Wednesday on Clean Air Act Amendments of 1977.

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., assistant House leader, told reporters, "We will be looking at the clean-air votes for an indication of the House's attitude toward the auto industry. It may be indicative, and I don't want to put a strong inference on it, but it may be somewhat indicative of what we might expect of the House attitude toward a gasoline tax."

The clean-air legislation puts off deadlines of the 1970 Clean Air Act.

## Concorde foes jam 'port

NEW YORK (UPI) — Residents of neighborhoods near New York's Kennedy Airport came by land and by sea to protest planned landings from the air by the faster than sound Concorde jetliner.

Sunday's mass demonstration, the second in eight days by Concorde opponents, slowed traffic to a snail's pace along access roads that ring the airport.

The motorists were bolstered by a flotilla of about 30 small boats which ap-

proached the airport from Jamaica Bay, a spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard said.

Many of the seaborne demonstrators, monitored by four Coast Guard boats and several New York City police marine units, waved banners protesting the proposed test landings.

Brian Levinson, head of Concorde Alert, a protest consortium, said, "We are going to do this week after week until someone realizes what 500,000 people want."

Residents of the densely

populated area, who made up the majority of the demonstrators, say the SST is so noisy it will make living in the airport area unbearable.

A protest spokesman said about 2,000 cars participated in the demonstration, the fifth in 15 months; but a spokesman for the New York-New Jersey Port Authority which oversees operation of the airport estimated 800 to 1,000 cars were present.

Levinson said the protesters want President Carter to

amend a decision by former U.S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman allowing test flights of the SST at Kennedy Airport and at Dulles Airport near Washington.

Tuesday will mark the first anniversary of the inaugural of Concorde flights at Dulles. Flights by the Anglo-French SST could start as early as next week at Kennedy as the result of a federal court ruling.

Authorities used at least five helicopters to keep track of Sunday's procession as it snaked past airline terminals on the four-mile-long roadway, stopping at every stop sign and stop light.

Port Authority police said about 50 buses carrying protesters tried to land on the airport's southern border less than 500 yards from one runway, but were turned back.

## Carter to sign tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter was ready today to sign a bill giving tax cuts to many and simplified tax forms to most American taxpayers.

The bill is a part of Carter's economic stimulus package which was one of his first proposals as President. It originally included the \$50 individual rebate proposal which he withdrew when the economy improved and congressional opposition increased.

The bill, as finally passed, provides that some 46.6 million taxpayers who use the standard deduction — single persons making less than \$13,750 and all married couples — would get a tax cut averaging about \$3 a week.

The 1.7 million single persons making more than \$13,750 would be hit with tax increases averaging \$1 a week if they use

the standard deduction. This would be brought about by striking a flat \$1,000 deduction of \$2,200 for single persons and \$3,200 for married couples.

Tax forms for all who use the standard deduction — about 71 per cent of taxpayers — would be vastly simplified. Taxes will be figured by a glance at one table. No calculations would be required.

A provision Carter wanted to drop when he withdrew the rebate was nevertheless included by Congress. It gives businesses a "new jobs" credit, ranging from \$130 to \$1,806 for each new employee hired above a base level of 102 per cent of last year's employment and 105 per cent of last year's total wages.

Other provisions include: An extra \$55 a year tax credit for the elderly blind because of a technicality. It

was necessary to allow them a double individual tax credit — just as they receive a double personal exemption — in order to draw up the new simplified income tax tables. The elderly, for the 1976 tax year only, also would be allowed to refigure their retirement income credit under the old system and claim a refund if the old formula was more advantageous.

All current tax cuts for both individuals and business, due to expire at the end of the year, will be extended through 1978. This will prevent taxes from rising at the end of the year.

Actions taken in the 1976 tax reform act to eliminate the sick pay deduction and to tighten tax breaks for Americans working abroad, all retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976, are delayed one year to Jan. 1, 1977.

### ART GLASS

#### "A PROGRAM IN PAINTING" 3rd SESSION

The instruction will be given by the noted N.W. artist William G. Reed who has been on location in Jarbidge, Nevada these last three years. The session will be six weeks in duration, 3 hours per week, with additional assistance after class when desired. This session will provide demonstrations, technical film showing and character models. Hours are flexible and classes will be geared to individual experience levels. Individual attention will be stressed, and classes will be limited to 6 persons, so HURRY and reserve a spot! For further details call 734-3197 or stop by Blommer Arts 117 main ave. E.

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## Pentagon 'loses' \$20 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., said Sunday the Pentagon does "not know where more than \$20 billion of the money earmarked for buying aircraft, ships and weapons is being spent.

Harrington said a study made for the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition showed the Defense Department does not know

where the money goes, because it keeps track only of awards to prime contractors and does not follow up on awards to subcontractors.

The lack of records, Harrington said, makes it difficult to determine whether subcontractors are complying with various federal regulations.

He said the study was made at the request of Reps. Don

Mitchell, R-N.Y., and Bob Traxler, D-Mich., who head the group's "military-instincts task force."

The study said the Pentagon at one time kept records on the top 700 firms receiving defense contracts, but stopped doing so in 1973. Defense Department officials have destroyed the records for previous years. It said.

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Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Monday, May 23, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 50-108 Idaho Code...

letters

Firearms control opposition told

Editor, Times-News: "Why not abolish private ownership of guns?" ask many uninformed people, "they are dangerous weapons; they cause crime. Except for the criminal, who wants or needs them? Why should firearms control be controversial in the face of facts such as the assassination of the Kennedys..."

Tools burglarized

Editor, Times-News: We are writing this letter to inform the good citizens of Wendell of the quality and efficiency of their police department. We are currently building a 24-unit apartment complex in the city of Wendell. On the night of April 17 there was a forcible break-in and theft of approximately \$1,800 in tools from our job site...



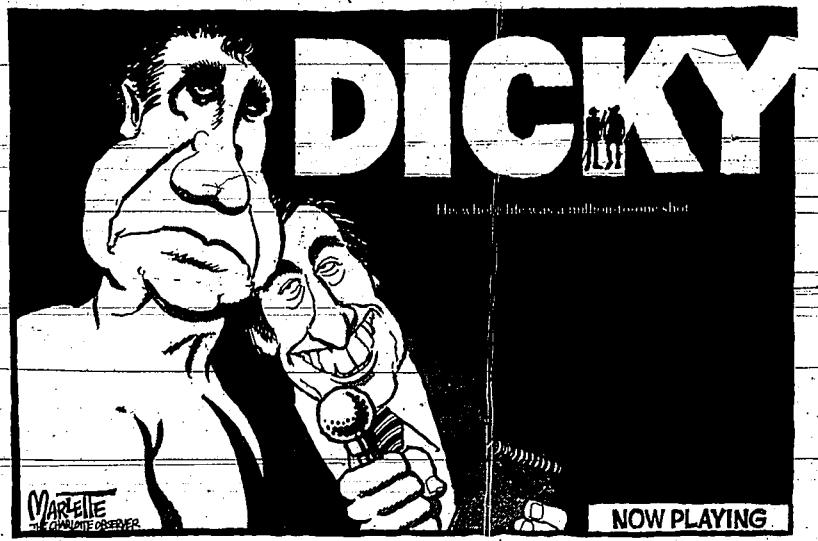
Tortoise-hare event given a twist

By ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — The TV network sports departments were trying to think of a new sports event which would capture the imagination of the American people — and also bring in \$120,000 a minute in advertising...

com. win or lose."
"That's a lot," the tortoise said.
"You want your big chance on TV or don't you?" the promoter said. "I know a hundred tortoises who would give their tails for this opportunity..."

of the race, which was held in the capital of Zaire, 60 million people had tuned in for the "greatest sporting event in television history."
Howard Cosell and Eddie Arcaro were sent over to do the commentary. Howard and Eddie both agreed there was no question in their minds that the hare would easily win...

finish line.
The hare started to bite Howard and protested that the race had been fixed. Howard was shocked and said the tortoise would hold a full investigation. There was, and the vice president of sports at a press conference declared he was canceling all future hare-and-tortoise races...



Israeli leader former 'fire-brand'

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
WASHINGTON — A couple of years ago, in the elevator of Jerusalem's King David Hotel, I mentioned to a bellman that I was on my way to meet Menahem Begin, leader of the hard-line Likud party.
The bellman smiled. "A generation ago, when the King David was British headquarters, he blew this place up..."

Dazed U.S. officials, who had hoped to present the Carter Plan for Mideast peace while disclaiming any intent to "impose" the plan on the parliaments, are hurrying to put out the line that the expression of popular will in Israel was rooted in economic troubles, and did not reflect any hawklike tendency among the majority.
Both explanations are true, to an extent, but leave out the gut issue: Israelis worry more about survival, personal and national, than about scandal or prosperity. As the United States show signs of wakening in the world, and as the New American President speaks in favor of the "homeland" for hostile Arabs on the Jordan River's West Bank, the Israeli voter turns toward the candidate least likely to trade security for unstable peace...

as "intransigent." If the Carter administration is looking for opportunities for success rather than alibis for failure, here are some reasons why the election would not could advance the prospects of a secure peace:
First, Begin is likely to try for a coalition that Ben-Gurion called a kir el kir — "From wall to wall" — a wide gathering of the center and right. He is using Lincoln blind-or-the-wounds rhetoric, suggesting that his more moderate campaign tone will be his policy.
Next, an outspokenly hard line on territorial defense happens to be the best approach. For example, the Israelis will never let themselves be enticed into handing over the Golan Heights, from which they have been attacked so often, and it is helpful to understand that position going into a negotiation. U.S. "guarantees" of indefensible Israeli borders would be impractical and should not be taken as serious in the crunch, the Israelis have to depend on themselves to bear the first brunt of battle...

he has been, but he will not panic at the first withholding of American arms. He gave his visitors a copy of his book, "The Revolt: Story of the Irgun, and It included this line:
"if you have the will (love of country), and the hammer (the ideal of freedom) you will undoubtedly find the iron from which to fashion the weapons for the struggle..."
Hounded and rejected by the Israeli establishment for more than three decades, Menachem Begin (pronounced BAY-jin) finally made it. He is scheduled to receive a mandate from President Carter to head a new Israeli government. After eight unsuccessful attempts since 1948, he and his state of candidates finally topped the poll in Tuesday's national election.
Begin attained international notoriety or fame, depending on one's outlook, in the 1940s as commander of the Irgun Zvai Leumi whose campaign of terror against the British rulers of Palestine hustled them out of the country and opened the way for the establishment of the Jewish state. This underground organization had spurned the authority of the official Jewish leadership of Palestine headed by David Ben-Gurion which believed in cooperation with Britain.
The Haganah, the establishment's secret defense organization, had unsuccessfully hunted Begin who moved from one hiding place to another and changed identities, but their men abducted and tortured Irgun fighters and "fingered" a large number of them for the British police.

Cuban ties should hinge on Africa

Having made a mistake in treating Cuba's Fidel Castro as an international outcast for 15 years, the United States may be about to make another mistake by choosing the wrong moment to bring him in from the cold.
Since February, President Carter has been holding out successive finger-tips of friendship to Castro. First Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced that the United States was willing to talk about lifting its 15-year-old ban on trade and diplomatic relations with Cuba without insisting, as President Ford insisted last year, that Cuba withdraw its troops from Africa first. In return, Castro said that the trade ban must be lifted unconditionally before talks began.
President Carter then ended the restrictions on Americans traveling to Cuba and spending money there. On April 23, a senior State Department official visited Cuba in secret — the first such visit since 1961 — and reached an agreement about disputed fishing rights. There is now talk of setting up a sort of American legation in Havana.
Increasingly, America's won't-touch policy towards Cuba has looked like the arrogance of a major power which will not tolerate a rival ideology within its own sphere of influence.
And treating Cuba like a leper did not work anyway. The United States has originally backed Castro as a guerrilla leader who said he believed in democracy against the corrupt and incompetent dictatorship of General Batista. When Castro started preaching Marxism in 1959, the United States "dropped" him — straight into the hands of Khrushchev, who was anxious to get such a friend in the American hemisphere. Castro might have ended up as Russia's friend anyhow, and the United States had good cause to feel dismayed by the difference between what Castro said before he came to power and what he did afterwards. But American policy made the Soviet-Cuban alliance inevitable.
About all the United States has to show for its Cuban policy is the saving of the money it used to pump into the economy under Batista, and a corresponding drain (estimated at \$3 million a day) on the Russian economy. But that was hardly the objective of the leper policy.
From the time when it began, there was only one argument of substance in favor of that policy: the argument that Cuba tried to export its revolution to other Latin American countries, by providing the training, money and sometimes the men for a host of left-wing guerrilla movements in the subcontinent.
By the early 1970s, however, most of those guerrilla movements had been stamped out by the right-wing soldiers they had provoked into setting up, and Cuba seemed to have abandoned its hopes on that continent.
Henry Kissinger accordingly inclined towards a relaxation of the Old American attitude, beginning with the signing in 1973 of the anti-litacking agreement. But that attempted American-Cuban get-together was aborted when Cuba sent a large expeditionary force to Angola in 1975.
The bulk of that force is still in Angola. President Carter is under no obligation to follow the policy of his predecessor. But to the outside world this would seem a curious moment to consummate an American-Cuban settlement, just after the Cubans have had their success in Angola and just as Castro seems to be embarking on a policy of wider military interties in Africa. African countries might interpret it to mean that the United States would not oppose further overseas expeditions by Cuba.
The old policy might not have secured the withdrawal of Castro's forces from Angola, but it did at least give Castro warning that he was

staying at the limits of American patience.
The implied threat was that, if Cuban troops moved into another African country, the United States might take retaliatory action. Castro is not likely to regard the danger of American retaliation seriously if President Carter now extends an unqualified hand of friendship.
A deal with Cuba is also likely to incense those right-wing Latin American countries still smarting from American rebukes about their authoritarian systems. Cuba has one of the most repressive political systems in Latin America; there are more political prisoners per head of population in Cuba than in any country on the continent except Uruguay. A resumption of trade and diplomatic relations by the United States would do no more than put Cuba on an equal footing with other Latin American countries. But few of the subcontinent's other dictators are likely to see it as coolly as that.
The leper policy need not go on for ever. Carter has a lot to offer Cuba, including access to American technology and to American markets for Cuba's cigars and sugar. When a group of Minnesota businessmen visited Cuba recently, Castro's officials emphasized how badly they wanted to trade with America — and the poverty of run-down revolutionary Havana underlined their point.
The Russians would like to ease the burden Cuba imposes on their balance of payments. Castro is so deeply committed to the Russian "connection" — politically, economically and militarily — that he will never let the Cuban leader be lured back into the American sphere of influence, as Egypt's Anwar Sadat was in 1974.
But the president can spell out the unchanging price of friendship, like withdrawal of Cuban troops from Africa. If the Russians and Cubans want their money, they must make their choice.

Good and bad
THE GOOD NEWS brought back from Havana by Assistant Secretary of State Terrence Doonan is a U.S.-Cuban agreement on exchange of fishing rights in some waters. The bad news is that Fidel Castro's government is letting anti-skyjacking cooperation lapse until Washington rescinds the embargo on trade with Cuba.

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# New oil embargo threatened

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi says the Arabs will not hesitate to impose another oil embargo on the West if Israel's new fighting leadership refuses to surrender captured Arab lands.

"Q: As a deterrent weapon, is not less effective than a nuclear weapon?" Fahmi told reporters Sunday. "It is one of the Arabs' principal weapons and there should be no doubt that it will be used automatically if Israel persists in its aggression against occupied Arab lands."

Fahmi made the remarks in a discussion with reporters about the election victory of the right-wing Likud bloc in Israel and the forthcoming visit of Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Fahd to the United States Tuesday.

Menahem Begin, the Likud leader slated to be Israel's next prime minister, said last week after his election victory he would encourage more Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank of Jordan and would never give up control of the territory Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

President Carter and Arab leaders are pressing for the creation of a Palestinian homeland on the West Bank and Gaza Strip as part of an overall settlement of the Middle East conflict.

"It is unacceptable that the rules of international law should be shaken by a mere change of the Israeli



CROWN PRINCE FAHD ... still hopeful

cabinet, which installed a terrorist at its head," Fahmi said. "This is totally rejected."

Fahmi did not specify how the "oil weapon" would be used, but his statement was an obvious reminder of the oil embargo the Arabs imposed on the United States and other allies of Israel during the 1973 war.

It was not known if Fahmi's statements reflected the results of a meeting Friday between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Syrian President Hafez Assad and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia in Riyadh to discuss the Israeli elections.

Reports from Saudi Arabia said Fahd, who first flew to London, was carrying a "unified Arab stance" which he will submit to Carter.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil-exporting country, has kept its oil prices relatively low compared with other producers, but made it clear that in return it expected America to promote a Middle East peace settlement.

"We do not use the oil for purposes of blackmail," Fahd said Saturday in an interview with the Lebanese newspaper Al Anwar.

"We hope the United States will respond to our demands and work for a just peace without any pressure. As long as it needs our oil and we need its political influence and technical skills, I think we can cooperate."

# Attack fells Begin

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Right-wing leader Menahem Begin, slated to become Israel's next prime minister, sustained an apparent relapse today from a heart attack suffered two months ago, and was placed in a hospital intensive care unit.

Begin, 63, apparently suffered exhaustion following a grueling schedule of public appearances since the election victory of his rightist Likud bloc May 17.

(Related stories, p. 8)

His doctor, Shlomo Laniado, said Begin did not suffer another heart attack, but said he would remain in the hospital for several days. The doctor said Begin was well after a sound five-hour sleep. Begin's eldest daughter,

Hassiya, said her father felt "wonderful." But the recurring illness cast doubt on the Begin's ability to lead a new coalition government headed by his Likud bloc with him as prime minister. He said he hoped to form a new government by next month.

Negotiations with other political parties aimed at forming a coalition were to be held as planned. The Likud leadership scheduled a private meeting later today to discuss the forthcoming talks.

Begin, who had a near-fatal heart attack in March, complained of pains after midnight and Laniado said he was taken immediately to the intensive care unit of Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv for an examination. He said Begin will remain in Ichilov for observation for

several days. "He feels okay and has no complaints," said Laniado, head of the hospital's intensive care unit.

One of Begin's two daughters, Hassiya, emerged smiling from the hospital and said her father — a grandfather of eight felt "wonderful." "Ask the doctor," she said. "Happy holiday — go to the beach."

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, who arrived only last week, sent a message to Begin that was taken to the hospital by an embassy first secretary, Bernard J. Rothkline, who specializes in Israeli political affairs. The message was sealed in a white envelope.



MENACHEM BEGIN ... relapse victim

# Mt. Etna grumbling

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Scientists say the giant Etna volcano has intensified its activity in recent days, belching plumes of white smoke and making loud rumbling noises.

University of Catania scientists who keep a close watch on the crater said

Sunday the volcano does not appear near an eruption, but the increased activity indicates a rising level of molten rock in the depths of the crater.

Officials said tourists were still climbing the mountain in organized groups to watch the volcano's activity from near the crater edge.

# Sea law meet set

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Delegates from more than 150 countries gathered in New York today for the sixth session of the U.N. Law of the Sea conference, which U.S. Ambassador-at-Large Elliot Richardson said could make the difference between "order and anarchy."

The major issue before the conference, which began in 1973, was the commercial exploitation of deep sea mineral deposits, valued at \$3 trillion, but accessible only by highly advanced technology.

The "crucial" question was determining under what conditions the deposits can be mined and profits distributed among the world community with an adequate profit share reserved for those financing the operation and providing the technology.

Also on the agenda for the next seven weeks were a number of questions still to be solved before the conference can achieve its final objective — a new "order governing the world oceans, which cover 70 per cent of the earth."

The complicated issue of limited jurisdiction of states within their exclusive 200-mile economic zones, recently proclaimed by major nations, including the United States,

Canada, China and the Soviet Union.

The right of landlocked countries to access to the sea.

Free navigation in international straits.

The delimitation of marine zones of adjacent states and their exclusive rights on the shallow continental shelf.

The right of all states to scientific research within the 200-mile zone.

The right of coastal states to the protection of their marine environment.

Richardson, head of the U.S. delegation, has made clear that this session of the conference would be a critical one.

In discussing the conference last week, Richardson said that "rarely has any generation had so clear a choice between order and anarchy."

The United States is proceeding on the assumption that there is an emergency consensus in favor of order and is determined to support it," he said. Richardson believes the negotiations in Geneva early this year paved the way for agreement on joint mining of the deep sea by private enterprise and an international authority to be set up by the conference.

# Mondale claims record

LONDON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale said today the United States and Britain are in "complete agreement" on efforts to bring about independence in both Rhodesia and South West Africa.

"We are in complete agreement and cooperation could not be better between our two governments in the achievement of these objectives," Mondale said after talks with British government leaders.

He took off at 12:15 p.m. (7:15 a.m. EDT) for Washington, where he will report to President Carter on his five-nation European trip. He told newsmen Sunday that

## Now you know

By United Press International More than 110 species of mammals have become extinct in the last 1,900 years — 70 per cent of them in the last century — and about 600 others presently are listed as endangered.

"significant progress" had been made toward black majority rule in Rhodesia as a result of his talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

Mondale spent nearly four hours Sunday evening reporting to Prime Minister James Callaghan and other British government leaders on his Vienna talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

He had another 90-minute talk at the Foreign Office Monday morning with Foreign Secretary David Owen.

Speaking to reporters on the Foreign Office steps, with Owen standing alongside him, Mondale said, "I wish to say to Secretary Owen that my report is most impressed

with your efforts and with the commitment of your government to an independent Zimbabwe (Rhodesia), based on justice and liberty and we are wholly committed to the success of your efforts and see them as instrumental in bringing about a stable, secure southern Africa."

Owen said "historically, the massive shift" in the extent of the Carter administration's commitment to Africa.

"The fact we are working together jointly on some of these very difficult problems offers a very real prospect of getting a peaceful transition to majority rule both in Rhodesia as an independent Zimbabwe and also in Namibia (South West Africa)," Owen said.

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# people

## Counselor Caucus



BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — It's now "Ms. Joan Caucus, counselor at law," but it was Gary Trudeau, author of the "Doonesbury" comic strip, who picked up her law degree.

It all started when "Ms. Caucus" — one of Trudeau's characters — applied for admission to the University of California's Boat Hall School of Law. School officials who saw the installment in a local paper were amused and sent Trudeau an application.

The cartoonist filled it out, signed it "Ms. Caucus" and returned it, enclosing a letter of recommendation from "Uppity Women United."

## Composer elected

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Composer Eddy Lawrence Manson has been elected president of the American Society of Music Arrangers.

Manson, who arranged several tunes for the singing group The Jackson Five, has received two Emmy nominations, five Venice Film Festival awards and several honors for television commercials.

He is the only officer to serve as president of both the New York and Hollywood chapters of the society.

## Observes 100th year

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) — The oldest living holder of a Congressional Medal of Honor is 100 years old today and still trying.

William Seach, a retired U.S. Navy lieutenant, won the nation's highest military award 77 years ago when he was a seaman.

"The past is the past and I've never rested on my laurels," Seach said. "I did the best I could and I'm still trying. One part of life I don't enjoy is having so many aches and pains, but I put up with it."



## No forgiveness

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — An historian says efforts to absolve Adolf Hitler of guilt in the murder of six million Jews is "a defamation of both the holocaust and of historical scholarship."

Dr. Robert Wall, professor of history at Williams College in Massachusetts, told the national executive committee of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League Sunday that Hitler was personally and directly responsible for the massacre of the innocents.

## Just plain Prez



SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — President Carter welcomes his new honorary doctor of laws degree from Notre Dame University, but spurns the "Doctor" title which comes with it.

"Do you want to be called 'Doctor'?" Carter was asked Sunday as he put on his black academic robe and purple and gold hood.

"Mr. President will do fine," Carter replied.



## Swank pad

"UNCLE CARL" Behnke, 73, shows off his latest creation — a chicken coop modeled after a \$40,000 ranch-style house, complete with carpeting, electric heat, air conditioning, hi-fi, curtained windows, a fire place and a flag pole out front. (UPI)

## After year off machine, Karen alive, unchanged

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — One year ago, Karen Ann Quinton's parents won a court fight to remove their comatose daughter from a mechanical respirator and allow her to die "with grace and dignity."

Today, the 23-year-old woman is still alive, breathing on her own, but showing no signs of recovery.

Joseph and Julia Quinton visit their daughter regularly at Morris View Nursing Home, where she remains in a comatose, but stable condition.

She was transferred from St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, N.J. less than two months after doctors — at the Quintons' request and backed by a state Supreme Court ruling — successfully weaned her from the machine without which medical experts expected her to die rapidly.

Her parents' action sparked a nationwide controversy over the right of a family to order a relative removed from artificial means of survival, and forced courts to take a stand on the thorny question.

New Jersey's highest tribunal, the state Supreme Court, ruled Miss Quinton's parents, both devout Catholics, had the right to let their daughter die rather than artificially keep her alive.

A spokeswoman at the nursing home said Sunday there has been no change in Karen's condition. Although she declined to provide details, previous reports have said Miss Quinton was being fed intravenously and given antibiotics to prevent infection.

# Prize hen nests in elaborate pad

LAKE ODESSA, Mich. (UPI) — "Uncle Carl" Behnke keeps his prize hen in a swank pad that features full electric heat, air conditioning, double-hung curtained windows, wall-to-wall carpeting and her very own hi-fi set.

It's called a chicken coop and, believe it or not, that's exactly what it is.

Behnke, a 73-year-old retiree, performs wizardry in the tiny workshop tucked behind his mobile home, building such whimsical structures as balconied birdhouses, ornate playhouses and a gliding swing.

But one of his masterpieces is the chicken coop he transformed into the facade of a \$40,000 ranch house. It's got everything from a doorbell that rings to a wood-burning fireplace.

Even the hi-fi set is for real. "After building countless dollhouses, I lit upon the idea of putting little chickens in one for my grandkids," Behnke said.

He turned the chicken coop into fancy new living quarters for a bantam hen and her four chicks.

The chicks were evicted after they matured into red roosters because of the added wear and tear around the house. But the hen chose to nest in the luxurious abode again this year.

"A regular chicken coop would offend her dignity now," Behnke insisted.

Behnke has become known as "Uncle Carl" because of the

many hand-crafted gift toys he has donated to the children's institutions of western Michigan over the years.

It all started 35 years ago when Behnke then a safety engineer, picked up his grandfather's tools to build a dollhouse for the sick daughter of a friend.

## Action demanded

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Gangs of pickpockets armed with daggers and razor blades who ply their trade in the city's jammed buses have become so bold the state-owned press is demanding that action be taken against them.

"We believe the time has come for searching investigation into the pickpocket problem," the Working Peoples Daily said in an editorial Sunday.

A university student was stabbed to death last week when he resisted members of a pickpocket gang trying to take his watch in a bus, and police said eight persons have been arrested for that killing.

### MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G. "General Audiences": This contains no material that most parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG. "Parental Guidance Suggested": Some material may be objectionable to children under 17 years of age. Parents are urged to be sure about the film before deciding on a film.

R. "Restricted": This film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except by the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X. This is primarily an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

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**SILVER STRIP**

**MALL CINEMA**  
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**THE OMEN**

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# TV Monday

- 8:30 P.M.
  - 2 ETC - Odd Couple
  - 2 ETV - Adam-12
  - 3 CAD 15 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
  - 4 ETV - Concentration
  - 5 - Hollywood Squares
  - 6 - Major League
  - Baseball
  - 7 ETC - USU Special of the Week
  - 8 - The Muppets
- 7:00 P.M.
  - 2 ETC - MOVIE: "Hello, Dolly" Dolly Levi.
  - 3 ETV - Little House On The Prairie
  - 4 CAD 15 - Victory Garden
  - 5 ETV - Great Day
  - 6 ETC - Seven Seas
  - 7 ETC - Summer To Follow Pt. 6
- 6:00 P.M.
  - 2 ETV - MOVIE: "Rosetti and Ryan: Men Who Love Women"
  - 3 CAD 7 ETC 10 - Decades Of Decision
  - 4 - Hawaii Five-O
- 9:00 P.M.
  - 2 - Emergency One
  - 3 CAD 7 ETC 10 - The Pillars
  - Williams In Concert Paul Williams
  - 4 - Great Day
- 9:30 P.M.
  - 11 - All In The Family
- 10:00 P.M.
  - 2 ETC 10 ETV 11 - News
  - 3 CAD 7 ETC 10 - Austin City Limits
  - 10:30 P.M.
    - 2 ETC - Kojak
    - 3 ETV 11 - Tonight Show
    - 4 - Kojak
    - 5 ETV 11 - Streets of San Francisco/ Toma
- 10:45 P.M.
  - 3 - Gunsmoke
- 11:00 P.M.
  - 7 ETC - Black Journal
- 11:30 P.M.
  - 2 ETC - MOVIE: "McCloud: The Park Avenue Rustlers"
  - 3 - MOVIE: "Cool Million: Hunt For A Lonely Girl"
  - 7 ETC - Captioned A B C News
- 11:45 P.M.
  - 3 - The F. B. I.

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4. HAM-BACON-SAUSAGE or HAMBURGER 2 PANCAKES 2 EGGS <b>\$1.79</b>	5. HAM-BACON-SAUSAGE ONE EGG PANCAKE <b>\$1.49</b>	6. HAM & EGG PLUS CHEESE or ENGLISH MUFFIN <b>99¢</b>
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# Light home cost, weight

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Architect Buckminster Fuller says that despite escalating home prices he can build a house for \$5,000 and it will be so light he can deliver it to your door.

Fuller, 81, inventor of the geodesic dome, says the trouble with economists who estimate the current cost of the average American home at more than \$2,000 is that they "don't know anything about energy or technology."

"For instance," he said, "an economist doesn't know that

his \$52,000 house weighs 50 tons. I'll give you just as much house for \$5,000, and I'll make it earthquake-proof and it will weigh only two tons, so I can hand-deliver it to your door.

"What's more, you can heat it with energy from the sun — or the wind," the famed architectural philosopher said in an interview.

"Look — the building (it's round) interrupts the wind, parts and comes together on the other side, creating a terrific low pressure area. You can use the suction to run an air-bline.

"The wind doesn't blow all the time, so you store the energy when it does. There are lots of ways of doing that: You can pump water up, let it run down through a water turbine, for instance."

Advocating bigger and better domed structures, Fuller said the larger they are the more efficiently they use heat, "so let's put a two-mile dome over Manhattan."

"The surface area of the buildings it would cover is 84 times the area of the dome, and the wind would heat it. The dome would save energy and the savings in snow removal costs alone would pay for it in 10 years."

But all the building won't matter soon anyway, he said.

"In 25 years, we won't need buildings. We'll be sheltered by an electromagnetic field."



**Preparing for meet**

**POLIO VICTIM** Jack Smith, executive director of the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals, works at his desk in Washington, D.C., preparing for his five-day meeting which opens today with an address by President Carter. (UPI)

## Sociable hot tub gaining

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Save both water and energy — invite a few friends over for a bath and a bottle of wine.

Hot Tub entrepreneur Day Chapin has gone into the business of building large wooden bathtubs that accommodate up to 20 persons.

"They are filled with water heated to 100 to 120 degrees. It's the latest quick in an energy-short world in which experts predict drastically altered lifestyles as the crunch becomes more evident.

The 30-year-old Chapin, acquiring the hot tub fad during a trip last year to California, said 110 degrees was a good temperature for a quick bath in which heat reaches the bones.

But a temperature of about 104 degrees is "a good social temperature for friends and wine," he said.

"They're an alternative to swimming pools and a way of socializing," said Chapin of his redwood tubs, which sell for \$1,000 to \$2,600, depending on heat and filtration systems.

"A lot of people are seriously shopping around and really getting down to it," Chapin said, adding that "hot tubbers don't have too many thoughts about sex when sharing a bath with someone they find attractive.

As he put it: "At that high temperature your energy is pretty much drawn inward and you're not in that state of mind."

But he said Public Service Company of Colorado employees had been diligently working above his canyon home for several weeks.

## Utility beats system

SUFFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — In this day and age of government regulation, at least one firm has been able to beat the system.

The Fletcher Electric Light Co. in Southwick, Mass. has gone unnoticed and unregulated for the past 46 years. The tiny utility serves two cities in western Massachusetts and 300 in nearby Suffield, Conn.

The Public Utility Control Authority in Connecticut and the Department of Public Utilities in Massachusetts

weren't aware the small utility existed, until some of its customers complained recently to the authority about their rates.

An attorney for the authority said he thinks the utility is operating illegally in Connecticut, and there will be hearings on the matter.

Roderick Fletcher, a former president of the utility, doesn't think the company should be regulated.

"It's a private company and it's done on private property," said Fletcher, whose son Alan now runs the business.

## OLD CHEP'S CAFE

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## Doctorate tops list

COMEDIAN Bill Cosby, right, shakes hands with University of Massachusetts Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, left, in Amherst, Mass., Saturday. Cosby received his doctor of education degree and termed it "more important" to him than his four Emmy and six Grammy awards. (UPI)

# Women, gays, vets stage protests at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women, homosexuals and war veterans demonstrated around the White House Sunday, but President Carter missed all of them.

The National Organization for Women picketed for the equal rights amendment; gay rights activists held a "Save Our Children from Anita Bryant" rally; and Veterans of Foreign Wars demonstrated for an accounting of servicemen still believed missing in Southeast Asia.

Carter, delivering the commencement speech at the University of Notre Dame, was not around for the rallies.

NGW was seeking more White House support for the ERA. Carter favors the amendment and has urged state legislatures to approve it,

but NOW said the President's phone calls to legislators just prior to ERA votes were not enough.

Police said the equal rights group left the street in front of the White House when more than 150 veterans, their wives and children began picketing with a "American Flags demanding a full accounting for the 1,300 men they believe are still missing in Asia.

The uniformed veterans were from at least three states — New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

The administration has given away all our trumps cards — given the Vietnamese money, trade and support for admission to the United Nations — while all we got was their word," said Tom Kaiser, a Long Island, N.Y., veteran.

"Your children are your

responsibility, especially when they are in difficulty," said George Brooks of Newburgh, N.Y., father of a Navy pilot missing for seven years.

Meanwhile, across the street from the White House in Lafayette Park, some 120 gay rights supporters reclined on the grass in balmy 84-degree sunshine.

"Congress shall make no law abridging our God-given and constitutional rights — helter skelter Anita Bryant," said Woody Lee, president of the 80,000 member Illinois Education Association.

## Detailed acreage information goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials have told county agents to get farm-by-farm measurements of 1977 acreage of wheat and several other major crops, department sources reported Sunday.

One source said the move foreshadows possible action to limit 1978 acreage on wheat farms to curb a growing surplus.

Department experts have been saying privately that unless unexpectedly bad weather cuts the potential size of the 1977 wheat harvest, they are likely to adopt an acreage retirement "set-aside" program on the 1978 crop — the first time production restraints have been used

since 1973.

A source said instructions to the department's nationwide network of county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees call for gathering data on farm-by-farm acreage of 1977 feed grains, cotton and rice as well as wheat.

However, the source said, the primary concern is information on plantings of wheat, since this data might be needed in operating a set-aside program for 1978.

Legislation authorizing the set-aside program expires with 1977 crops. But the authority would be renewed and continued in an omnibus farm bill for 1978 and succeeding years which is scheduled for Senate debate Monday.

## Almanac

**United Press International**  
 Today is Monday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1977 with 222 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Mercury.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Ambrose Burnside, a Union general in the Civil War, was born May 23, 1824.

On this day in history:

In 1701, Captain William Kidd was hanged in London on charges of piracy and murder.


In 1929, the U.S. Navy submarine "Scuppernon" went down off New Hampshire in 240 feet of water. Thirty-three

of the 59 men aboard were rescued with a diving bell.

In 1960, Israeli agents captured Adolf Eichmann in Argentina and spirited him back to Tel Aviv. He was convicted there of being a mass killer of Jews during World War II and hanged.

In 1976, the Elizabeth Ray affair broke into the open when a Washington newspaper (the Post) said she was employed as a \$14,000-a-year secretary to serve only as the mistress of Ohio Democratic Representative Congressman Wayne Hays.

A thought for the day: Norwegian poet Henrik said: "I hold that man is in the right who is most closely in league with the future."

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# Father's Day



## CONTEST FOR KIDS!

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**"HOW MY DAD IS CONSERVING ENERGY"**

### Entry Rules:

1. Letters should be written on one side of a single sheet of paper.
2. Felt tip pens are preferred, as pencil will not reproduce in the paper.
3. Include your name, age and address on the letter; also your phone number!
4. Mail entries to "Father's Day Contest" P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
5. Entries may be deposited in the box in the Times-News lobby.
6. There will be two winners in each age group: (6-7), (8-9), (10-11).

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES... 5 P.M. TUES., JUNE 7th!



### Tel Aviv embrace ends talks

PROSPECTIVE Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, left, puts his hands on the shoulders of new U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, right, at the close of talks lasting almost three hours Sunday in Tel Aviv. (UPI)

# Basque separatists freed from prison

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Spanish government Sunday released five Basque separatists condemned to death by the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco and put them on a plane to exile in Belgium.

In the Basque industrial hub of Bilbao, a rain of red carnations from 40,000 Communist supporters greeted Dolores Ibaruri, known as "Pastorita." In her first public appearance since returning to Spain nine days ago from 38 years of exile in the Soviet Union.

Members of the Basque Homeland and Liberty organization, who taken during the night under heavy guard from prisons to a military air base south of Madrid.

A military plane flew them to Brussels, the national news agency Citra said.

Nineteen remaining Basque political prisoners are to be released in most cases within the coming days, according to Basque politicians who conferred with the interior Ministry.

Leon arrival in Brussels one of the Basques told reporters the Spanish government had been "literally forced to free us earlier than expected" by increased Basque pressure "on both the armed and political fronts."

They said they had signed a pledge to avoid all political activity in return for transferring the battlefronts from Rhodesia to South Africa tomorrow because of its expected nature.

He said the best procedure is to "try to resolve the immediate issues of Rhodesia and Namibia (Southwest Africa) fairly rapidly, and at the same time match that with the progressive transformation of social, cultural and racial realities in South Africa itself."

Brzezinski also said the Soviets should co-operate with us or run the risk of becoming historically irrelevant to the great issues of our time.

Basque separatists freed from prison. Mrs. Ibaruri, 81, spoke with a forceful yet emotionless voice of her joy at returning to her native "Euzkadi" — the Basques' name for the land which straddles Spain and France. "But she refused to refer to her exile home as 'the Soviet country' and declared it is possible to live without socialism and live without capitalism."

The legendary Ibaruri, still tall and erect, the Spanish Communist Party, electrified the anti-Francoist forces in the 1936-39 civil war with her oratory and slogan "They shall not pass."

# New US envoy, Begin confer

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Menachem Begin, the right-wing Likud leader who is expected to assume Israel's premiership next month, Sunday chatted about the Jewish nation's history and politics with newly-arrived U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis.

"It went very well," said U.S. Information Service Director Stanley Moss, at whose residence the three lunched. "There was nothing substantive. Begin talked a lot about the history of the country and the development of the political parties, and the ambassador talked about his

interest in Israel." Begin commanded the Irgun underground army that fought the British and the Arabs before and during Israel's war of independence in 1948. He then entered parliament and argued for almost three decades for Jewish rule in all Palestine.

Begin's meeting with U.S. officials over borscht, deviled eggs and tuna salad came as leaders of the Likud and other parties huddled in private on forming a coalition to lead Israel through the next four years.

The first formal negotiating session was set for Tuesday

with archaeologist Yigael Yadin, head of the Democratic Movement for Change. Yadin heads a new group that sucked off more than a third of Labor's support and was vital to the Likud victory.

Likud sources said they would like to have Yadin's 15 seats joined with their 43, the 17 of the three religious parties and the two of reserve Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon for a 77-vote majority that would dominate the 120-member parliament.

But if negotiations break down over Yadin's insistence on electoral reform and new elections within two years, the Likud could put together a slim

62-vote rightist coalition.

In a newspaper interview, the Labor party's defeated candidate for prime minister said he thought the chances for peace were lessened by Begin's slim election victory.

"If Mr. Begin really insists on what he calls fundamentals that cannot be strayed from and have no flexibility, there is almost no possibility of opening negotiations," Defense Minister Shimon Peres said in an interview with the afternoon daily Maariv.

Begin has said repeatedly that Israel must keep all of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, which it captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

# Israeli minister-elect bars Palestinians

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prospective Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in a television interview Sunday the Palestinian Liberation Organization cannot participate in any way in Geneva Middle East peace negotiations.

"Not at all, they (the PLO) cannot participate in any negotiations," Begin said when asked if there are any conditions under which Israel would agree to PLO participation in the talks.

Begin, interviewed on an ABC's Issues and Answers television broadcast, filmed in Tel Aviv, also said Israel will not under any circumstances accept the creation of a

Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

"Such a Palestinian state would in no time at all turn into a center base of the Soviet Union," he said.

"Moscow wants to take the free world in two moves, one in Africa with the help of Castro and the other in the Middle East with the help of those who call themselves Palestinians."

Begin, whose right-wing Likud party upset the Labor party in Israel's general elections last week, said while he is not willing to withdraw from the West Bank, a precondition set by the Arabs for Geneva talks, he believes it is "absolutely possible" the

talks will be reconvened.

If the Arabs do not agree to a resumption of the talks it would be only a repetition "of Arab intransigence not to talk peace," he said.

Begin, who has been invited to Washington, said he looks forward to "frank" discussions with President Carter.

Recent statements by Carter seem to indicate that he is reviving the Rogers plan, he said. The Rogers plan was a Middle East peace plan proposed by former Secretary of State William Rogers in which "a substantial" Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank was proposed.

But, Begin said, no Israelis

with the possible exception of Communists, would accept the plan.

He said that when the Rogers plan was proposed in 1969, former Israeli Prime Minister said that any Israeli head of state that would accept the plan's proposals "would be committing treason."

Israel is not totally dependent on the U.S. or obligated to accommodate to a Washington-guided peace policy, he said.

"I do not believe President Carter will withdraw help from Israel, the ally of the U.S., the faithful ally of the free world, because of a possible difference of opinion," he said.

chens of the hotel, a series of buildings joined by labyrinthine corridors.

Most of the 200 guests fled in their night clothes, some from upper-story windows on ropes made by knotting bedsheets together. Firemen rescued 40 other persons.

"I rushed down the stairs, but I couldn't get any further," said Mrs. Rebecca Wilson, a pensioner from Whitley Bay, England. "I tried another staircase and it was the same thing. Then I went back upstairs and luckily was rescued by firemen."

Belgian hotel blaze kills 12

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — An early morning fire Sunday swept through an old, seven-story downtown hotel filled with tourists, killing 12 persons — all Britons — and injuring 20 other guests.

Rescue workers said more bodies might still be buried in the charred interior of the De Brabant Hotel near the North railroad station.

"It's impossible to tell who the dead are yet... it's tragic," said one rescue worker.

It took firemen almost three hours to extinguish the blaze that started in one of the kit-

"We'd been having a lovely tour," Mrs. Wilson said. "And now the fire. I'm just thankful to be alive."

"The place was a tinderbox," said Mrs. Nora Baker.

The Britons were among 46 persons on a tour organized by Bee-Line Roadways International, a British travel company. Their bus driver was among the missing.

Several other guests said fire precautions in the building were inadequate but hotel manager Henri Van den Saelde hotel confirmed fire regulations.

# Soviets flay envoy Young

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union in its sharpest attack on Andrew Young, has accused the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations of "crudely" trying to support the white minority government in Rhodesia and South Africa.

The official Tass news agency Saturday denounced Young's speech to the U.N. Conference on Rhodesia and Namibia at Maputo last week urging nonviolent tactics to achieve black majority rule.

Tass said only the Soviet-backed struggle of the national liberation movements could achieve black power.

"As far as the nonviolent

tactics are concerned under the conditions of the Fascist dictatorship, in South Africa it is common knowledge how many hundreds of participants in peaceful demonstrations of the population of Soweto have recently fallen victim to the massacre staged by the racist police," Tass said.

"But why should Mr. Young falsify facts so crudely?"

In calling for peace talks, Tass said Young "openly admitted in his speech that the U.S.A. strives to put an end to the armed struggle in South Africa as soon as possible."

"Putting on the robe of a

peacemaker, Andrew Young as a matter of fact acted as a zealous defender of the interests of the imperialist monopolies in the south of Africa."

Tass said that peace talks would only "help the West disarm the genuine patriots in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) and Namibia and bring to power collaborator elements, which are ready to cooperate with the neo-colonialists."

Previous Soviet commentaries on Young's African trip have aimed at discrediting U.S. policy in Africa as imperialistic but did not attack Young personally.

# Raids net 8, big drug haul

EDISTO ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Federal and state law enforcement authorities raided a cabin cruiser, a foot sloop and a motel room Saturday night, arresting eight persons and seizing almost three tons of marijuana.

Authorities Sunday estimated the street value of the marijuana at \$2 million.

They said state agents, acting on a tip from a private citizen, had staked out the 30-foot cabin cruiser for weeks. It had been anchored in an isolated inlet on the remote Edisto Island.

"We saw the small boat going out Friday to meet the mother ship and it returned later Friday noticeably weighted down, indicating it

contained a heavy cargo," said Hugh Mann, spokesman for the State Law Enforcement Division.

Agents launched the raids the next day, beginning with the boats.

They boarded the 30-foot cabin cruiser and found more than 5,000 pounds of marijuana from Colombia. They arrested Stephen Rhodes, and Gary Stevenson, both 30 and from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on charges of conspiracy to smuggle marijuana and possession of the drug with intent to distribute.

Const. Guardsmen arrested three more persons aboard the sloop "Silver Seas" and charged them with various federal and state drug

violations, and SLED agents grabbed three others at a motel in nearby Santee, where more drugs, a pickup truck with a camper back, a car and \$1,700 were seized.

Only marijuana residue was found aboard the "Silver Seas," authorities said.

Those arrested at the motel were identified as Nancy Jane Guild, 29, of Arizona; Charles Mark Atter, 26, of Southfield, Mich.; and Robert Louis Brooks, 31, of Billings, Mont.

Arrested off the coast aboard the "Silver Seas" were Aaron M. Hillman, 31, of Fort Lauderdale; John G. Holthouse, 25, of Billings; and William B. Eisman, 31, of Tucson, Ariz.

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875-16.5	65.99	3.97
925-16.5	89.99	4.39
12-16.5	90.99	5.67

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## Scouts gather in camps

TENTS dotted the hills surrounding Dierkes Lake last weekend as more than 500 Scouts and their leaders gathered to kick off the annual Camp-o-ree. Scouts supervised by older, more experienced Explorer Scouts practiced in a variety of activities including cook outs, backpacking and outdoor skills contests.



## 20 Magic Valley troops received training

## MV scouts get training with outdoor camp-o-ree

TWIN FALLS — Tents dotted the shores of Dierkes Lake and smoke from campfires curled lazily into the hazy sky last weekend as Magic Valley scout troops held their annual Camp-o-ree.

About 500 men, women and children kicked off the camping season with the traditional spring outing by bringing their camping equipment to the lake and participating in the many programs set up by scouting leaders.

There were law enforcement officers patrolling the grounds, standing a 24-hour watch over the event, trained medical personnel watching over the health of the participants and judges who checked up on their camping, hiking and fire building ability.

And all the officials mentioned are under the age of 20.

Explorer Post 999, under the supervision of local law enforcement officials, is training its members in the rudiments of law enforcement work.

The members of that post rode hard on the large group of Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts at the outing last weekend as part of their practical training.

Explorer Post 63 is training its members in emergency medical skills. According to adviser Lloyd Balsch, three of the members are qualified as Emergency Medical Technicians and seven are certified quick response unit personnel.

"Everyone in the post has had equivalent training," Balsch said.

The medical post cared for the many minor medical cases which inevitably occur during such an outing with so many young scouts testing their mettle against the great outdoors.

"He's not feeling well," one of the medically trained explorers reported to Balsch. "He had chili for lunch."

The medic said the youngster was lying down at the moment and would be taken home if he did not begin feeling better.

Explorer Posts 71 and 65 officiated over the main competitive aspects of the Camp-o-ree last weekend.

Members of the Explorer posts judged young scouts on their ability to do everything from hiking with a pack to tying a knot.

According to Balsch, there were seven contests for the scouts to pit themselves against each other.

First, all pitched in on a conservation project to clean up one of the smaller lakes behind Dierkes Lake and at the same time keep it natural. Each troop was judged on the work they did.

Then scouts competed in a fire-building contest, a tug-of-war, a knot-tying relay and an obstacle course.

The fastest time in the obstacle course was a minute and 37 seconds," Balsch said, as he pointed out a circuitous trail up and down hills, through "sagebrush," over rocks, fences and ropes, through a maze of lires and a "monkey maze" and then up a rocky hill to the finish line.

Altogether 20 troops from Piler, Bulli, Twin Falls, Castelford, Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh participated in the weekend camp out.

A chosen few were being "tapped out" and had to remain silent for their initiation into the Order of the Arrow. It is a secret scouting society couched in Indian lore.

Saturday night, the troops who remained at the site would witness the chief of the Order of the Arrow as he came by canoe and torchlight to the camp.

Later boys and girls of the coed explorer troops would present entertaining skits, and the girls would entertain with a can-can dance, Balsch said.

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are expecting our first child in August, and my mother has already notified me that she is coming to "help me" with the baby. This will be her first grandchild, so we can appreciate her eagerness to "help," but I hope you will publish this letter. It may save our happy relationship with Mom.

We want Mom to know that we have taken a course in how to handle a new baby, so if she really wants to help, she can pitch in and do the laundry, cleaning and cooking. But when it comes to handling the baby, that will be OUR responsibility.

All too often "Grandma" moves in to "help" and she takes charge of the baby completely, making the new mother feel as though she is not yet capable of being a mother.

I'd like Mom to know that I love her—but I'm fully prepared for motherhood, so if she's traveling 2,000 miles to "help" me, I hope she sticks to the housekeeping duties.

HER LOVING DAUGHTER

# New mother prepared

DEAR DAUGHTER: If your mom doesn't see this, and makes the trip anyway, please let her hold her grandchild once in a while, dear.

She's not traveling 2,000 miles to do your laundry.

DEAR ABBY: We don't know whether we have a problem or not, but many of our friends have suggested that we might have.

Our son (I'll call him "Buddy") has asked if he could take ballet lessons. He is nearly 10, and is a perfectly normal boy in all respects, but this request of his has us worried. His father is afraid this might be a sign that his son isn't going to be "all man," and I'm afraid we might not have any grandchildren. He is our only child, and I've had a hysterectomy.

Buddy is graceful and well-coordinated, having taken figure skating for two years, but his father had hoped he'd get interested in contact sports.

What is your thinking on this?

BUDDY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It takes a great deal of "manly discipline" for a boy to excel at ballet. If your 10-year-old son wants to take ballet lessons, don't discourage him.

DEAR ABBY: If the husband is all dressed up in a pale blue jacket and light slacks and looks like he's going to Hawaii, shouldn't the wife dress accordingly, instead of wearing a black gabardine suit like she's going to New York?

How can I tell these friends of ours that they look like they don't belong together? It's odd, and people talk. Should I mention this to the wife? Or should my husband mention this to the husband?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: I don't recommend talking to either of them. It's more important than whether people "look like they belong together" is whether they FEEL like they belong together.

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



Secret Order of the Arrow inducts scouts



BERTHA IRWIN

## Former TF resident honored

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—One of Idaho's honor roll of women honored at the Idaho Women's Conference this weekend in Boise in observance of the International Woman's year is a former Twin Falls County legislator whose descendants are still active in Twin Falls.

Bertha Irwin, mother of the late State Sen. Carl Irwin, served as Twin Falls County state representative for one term, in 1921, according to her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Carl Irwin, who still lives on the family farm east of Twin Falls.

Information compiled by Betty Penson Ward, Twin Falls, indicates that Bertha Irwin was the sixth woman to break the male barrier in the Idaho Legislature.

While Twin Falls state legislative positions have long been a masculine domain, one other woman, Emma Clouchek, Twin Falls, served some years after Mrs. Irwin's one term.

An impassioned speech Bertha gave during World War I in support of patriotism and the war is credited by her daughter-in-law as the major impetus for putting the Twin Falls farm wife into political limelight.

She also had a special advantage: her husband, the late Thomas Irwin, not only urged his wife to seek the office, but he and a family friend, Ed Dunlap, campaigned for her, according to Mrs. Irwin.

It was a family project, with the three Irwin sons, Carl, who served in the Idaho Senate for seven terms; Tom and Jake and the couple's one daughter, all "out working for Mom."

Mrs. Carl Irwin said since she was busy raising her own family at the time she did not participate too actively, but she used to drive her mother-in-law places since Bertha did not drive.

Bertha served only one term, she apparently did not feel at home in the Legislature, according to her daughter-in-law.

"I think she felt it was a man's world and they really didn't want her there," Mrs. Irwin said.

Bertha believed that "women ... had a right to take their stand" and express themselves. Mrs. Irwin recalls, but her mother-in-law also liked to read and garden and enjoyed activities not connected with the "hurly-burly" of political life.

Mrs. Irwin said she recently learned from an old family friend that Bertha used to be called on to preside in the House for special events, because she was jovial and apparently not easily ruffled.

Mrs. Irwin says she remembers her mother-in-law as one who "was always reading heavy books," but also a "jovial person who enjoyed other people."

After Bertha made her speech backing the war which apparently put her in the public eye, she received a letter from former President, Teddy Roosevelt, congratulating her.

Thomas and Bertha Irwin moved to Twin Falls in 1912 from Kansas and purchased 160 acres east of the town. The land is still being farmed by the third generation of the family.

Only one son, Jake, is still living. He resides in Palo Alto, Calif., and is retired from Stanford University where he was associated with the athletic department.

The Irwin farm is now operated by the late Irwin's son, Richard. Their other son, the late Larry Irwin, also was active in farm groups in Twin Falls county until his death several years ago.

## Club News

**TWIN FALLS** — Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi held a mock birthday pizza party at the season's last meeting Wednesday at the home of Judy Rowberry. Secret sisters exchanged gifts and names were drawn for next season's secret sisters. The chapter decided to donate \$100 from yard sale proceeds to a girl interested in attending the state convention in Pocatello. A summer barbecue, city council, barn dance and campout at Alturas Lake were discussed. Carolyn Casper, and Sherri Manker made a scrapbook of the year's activities and presented it to outgoing president Bonnie Gillespie.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Salmon Tract Extension Homemakers Club received a lesson on "better baking" at the Wednesday meeting at the home of Mrs. Joan Kunkel with co-hostess Mrs. Clarissa Kunkel. Mrs. Joan Kunkel and Mrs. Marguerite Lanting presented the lesson. It was reported that Mrs. Joan Kunkel won an honorable mention in the "Buhl Best Cook Contest."

A council meeting will be held Sept. 23 and a leader training May 23. Guests were Mrs. Pat Casinteno and Mrs. Peggy Hamby. Mrs. Linda Anderson won ladies bingo. The next month's lesson will be presented at the home of Mrs. Lanting.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sagehicks 4-H Club observed Johnny Horizon Day by cleaning up the roadside from Murphy's Hot Springs to Buck Creek.

After the cleanup, the group had a swimming party at Murphy's and a potluck dinner at the Barton Ranch for members and their families. Club members practiced judging two classes of horses with Owen and Bob Barton giving pointers to the group. Grace Tingstrom reported that she attended the "77" rodeo in Pocatello. She was planning with Shaan and Shellie Brewer and Ellen Tingstrom. The club will attend the livestock association's celebration at Pole Creek on July 14.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Book, "Clanel," was reviewed by Mildred Larsen when members of the Belle Lettres Guild held a luncheon Saturday at the Colonial House. A sketch of the author, Edmond Charles Roux, was given by Vicki Johnson. Co-hostesses were Marian Anderson, Ms. Johnson and Marva Marsh.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Countryside Flower Club held a no-host luncheon recently at J.B.'s Big Boy. There was a short business meeting following the luncheon. A report was given on the Memorial Garden at the Antique Museum at Curry. Plans were made to substitute marigolds for petunias for the summer planting in the Memorial Garden.

After the meeting a tour was taken through the Moss Floral Nurseries of Jerome, and then members returned to Twin Falls for a tour of Pete and Erna Sande's gardens and yard.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Emanoan Club held a salad bar luncheon Friday at the home of Raye Sharp. Crocheted pot holders fashioned into nut cup holders were given to members by Mrs. Sharp.

Amanda Piotti, vice president, presided over the meeting. Elsie Reichen was the hostess gift. Ramah Sharp read "Clever Sayings of Children" by Dick VanDyke. The activity was playing bingo. A brunch was planned for the June meeting.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Denim Dudes 4-H Club met May 19 at the home of Lincoln Cowan. The group set a field trip to Tandy's Leathercraft Store in Twin Falls on May 26, and plans to launch rockets on June 16.

Bobby Jones gave a demonstration on his rocket and Mrs. Carma Snow showed the group how to tool leather. The next meeting will be at the home of Lincoln Cowan on June 16 at 3:30 p.m.



## Officers installed

**NEW OFFICERS** for the SoJourners Club include, from left, Margaret Magnuson, president; Jean Leone, vice president; Anita VanBergen, secretary, and Margo Ward, treasurer. Officers were installed during special ceremonies this past week with a special gift presented to Ione Tucker, outgoing president.

## 'Book finder' takes job seriously

**DALLAS (UPI)** — Book detective Harry Singleton has trouble persuading people to take him seriously. "I just don't think people think of missing library books as anything serious," said Singleton, book detective for the Dallas Public Library. "When I come to their door, they think I'm kidding. But whatever they think, they usually return the books."

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Singleton tracks down books all over the city and doesn't give up easily. Making what he terms "house calls," Singleton has recovered books overdue as long as four months. "But whatever they think, they usually return the books," Singleton managed to recover \$26,130 worth of "hot" books last year.

Singleton tracks down books all over the city and doesn't give up easily. Making what he terms "house calls," Singleton has recovered books overdue as long as four months. "But whatever they think, they usually return the books," Singleton managed to recover \$26,130 worth of "hot" books last year.

Singleton said the culprit repeatedly slammed the door in his face and eventually the police had to be called in. The man tried to escape by jumping out the back window and police had to use a helicopter to find him.

Unsuspecting, but delinquent, violators can be embarrassed by one of Singleton's unannounced visits. In one case, having tracked a copy of "Valley of the Dolls" to a home in a prestigious North Dallas section, Singleton interrupted the gaily housewife's bridge party to recover the book. "I didn't care about the fine," the flustered woman told her bridge club, "it was just that all of you had to find out I was reading that book."

## Filer girl graduates in nursing

**FILER** — Kathy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Williams of Filer, graduated Sunday from Boise State University with an associated degree in science-registered nursing. She received her nurse's pin in a special pinning ceremony May 14.

She graduated from Filer High School in 1974, attended one year at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, and the last two years were spent at BSU in the nursing program. Starting June 6th, Kathy will be employed at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise as a medical-surgical, floor-as-a-graduate nurse. In the fall she plans to further her education at BSU in the field of psychology.

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## Police lady moved

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — Utah's first female Highway Patrol trooper has been reassigned before ever reporting to her first duty station because of the lack of a woman's toilet there. It seems there just isn't a ladies room at the port of entry station at Wendover where Trooper Martha McGreggor was due to report to work Monday. Port of Entry Chief Lt. Glenn Coffman said an Occupational Safety and Health Administration official stopped at

whether to ship a portable toilet out to the western desert to satisfy OSHA regulations. So, after considering whether to ship a portable toilet out to the western desert to satisfy OSHA regulations, UPH decided to reassign 24-year-old lady trooper. She will report to work at a patrol's radio division State Capital here.

## TF nurse completes training

**TWIN FALLS** — Karen Booth, R.N., SkyView-Hazelde Manor, Twin Falls, has attended a four-month geriatric nurse practitioner training program at the University of Colorado School of Nursing, Denver. Funding for her training was provided by the Mountain States Health Corp. through a grant from the M.K. Kollege Foundation to improve patient care in rural-skilled nursing facilities. In addition to the four-month academic program, Mrs. Booth will complete an eight-month apprenticeship under Dr. George Brown at the Manor.

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## bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

**Restriction determines choice**

<b>NORTH</b>	23
♠ K 9 7	
♥ 10 4	
♦ K 8 6 4	
♣ Q 10 5	
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>
♠ Q 7 5	♠ J 5 3
♥ 10 7 5 3	♥ A 8 5 2
♦ 9 8 6 2	♦ A 2
♣ Q 10 5	♣ 7 5 4
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>	<b>10</b>
♠ A 10 6 4 2	
♥ Q 3	
♦ A K J	
♣ All vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 2 Pass 4	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead — ♠	

By Oswald & Jim Jacoby

**Ask the Jacobys**

Jim: "Since we mentioned the price of the restricted choice last week, we ought to try to explain it this week." Oswald: "Try, is correct. We will devote a few articles to it this week. If any readers don't understand it after our explanations, we ask them to take it on faith. There are plenty of top players who don't understand it either." Jim: "South finds himself in a normal four-spade contract. East wins the first trick with the ace of hearts and returns the deuce to his partner's king. West shifts to the deuce of clubs. South wins and leads a trump toward dummy. West plays the queen and South puts down a king. Then if he knows about restricted choice, he finesses against East's jack and makes his contract." Oswald: "The reason for this is that when West played the queen, he was either playing it from singleton queen or doubleton queen-jack. If he had held the doubleton he might well have played the jack, not the queen. Hence, it was more likely that the queen had been a singleton and—hence—was indicated."

**GF lists graduates**

**GLENNIS—FERRY** Richard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Johnson, will graduate from the College of Agriculture at the University of Idaho, Moscow. He will receive his bachelor's degree.

Mark Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, will graduate with training in welding from Boise State University.

Mrs. Kristine Blankens of Hammett is also graduating from BSU.

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# Registration coming up for beef promotion plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cattle producers will register next month and vote in July on a controversial \$30 million to \$40 million checkoff plan proposed to finance advertising, research and promotion programs for beef, the Agriculture Department says.

Industry leaders have mounted a strong campaign to win producer approval of the checkoff plan. They say it's needed to finance research and other activities needed to

preserve and expand markets for beef.

The Agriculture Department is officially neutral on the issue. But Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland indicated to reporters early this week that if he were a cattle producer, he'd vote against the plan because of his opposition to using farmer money to finance food product advertising.

Bergland said he favored use of farmer checkoff funds to finance beef research and publicize the results, but he has consistently opposed use of such funds for advertising.

Agriculture officials said a two-week registration period for the referendum will begin June 6. Anyone who produced cattle during 1976 can register, in person or by mail, at local county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Voting, which also can be done either in person at local offices or by mail, will be conducted from July 5 to July 15.

Under a law authorizing the program, the checkoff can go into effect only if 50 percent of the registrants vote and if two-thirds of those who cast ballots vote "yes."

If the checkoff is approved, farmers would pay up to three-tenths of one percent of the value of cattle sold for three years. After that, the rate could be raised to one-half of one percent. All producers would be eligible for refunds of their contributions if they applied.



## Dude ranch bound

NOBODY could call Maybell, Colo., a one-horse town early this month when a local rancher drove more than 600 of the animals from winter range in the northern part of the state to the western slopes of the Rockies to begin work as riding horses at opening-summer resorts.

# Summer fallow changes may hit wheat growers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department hopes to drop a regulation which enabled some wheat growers to draw about \$800 million in government acreage-retirement payments from 1971 through 1975 without actually idling any additional land, an official says.

What happens to the rule, however, will depend at least partly on how Congress deals with an obscure section of the omnibus farm bill now under consideration on Capitol Hill.

One version of the bill approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee would change the old regulation dealing with "summer fallow" acreage. A second version adopted by the House Agriculture Committee would require continuation of at least some special treatment for summer fallow farmers.

eligible for government price support loans and income support payments on his crop.

Some experts estimate that about half of the nation's wheat is grown by farmers

## Limestone digestion aid for cows on corn silage

BELTSVILLE, Md. — Dairymen can increase the ability of their cows to digest corn silage-concentrate rations by adding limestone to the diet, says Dr. William E. Wheeler, an animal scientist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

In research conducted at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center in Maryland, Dr. Wheeler found that adding ground limestone to corn silage-concentrate rations increased the cow's ability to digest both starch and fiber.

Limestone, a source of calcium, is normally added at low levels (about 0.2 per cent of dry matter) to the concentrate that is fed to dairy cattle. However, silage is low in calcium and adding limestone to the concentrate at the rate of 2.25 per cent of ration dry matter balances the calcium-to-phosphorus ratio. Limestone should not be

## Jimson weed pilgrim high

JAMESTOWN, Va. (UPI) — Drug arrests are common now, but America's first drug bust took place more than three centuries ago when stiff penalties for such indiscretion was a measure of embarrassment and a colossal hangover.

Without the benefit of 20th century narcotics laws, the early Jamestown colonists settled matters swiftly and with a mixture of compassion, humor and common sense.

In fact, their approach to the problem which cropped up in the year of Bacon's Rebellion was similar to the way many experts want marijuana use dealt with today.

In 1676, however, the culprit was not marijuana, but a common American plant now known as Jimson weed.

At a time when Englishmen were still debating the morality of tobacco smoking, the Indians of Eastern Virginia regularly used Jimson weed as a ritual intoxicant.

Possibly, it was curiosity about the Indian rite that caused a group of newly arrived English soldiers, sent to quell Bacon's Rebellion, to use the plant as a pot herb in cooking their food.

The antics that followed became the talk of Jamestown and eventually a footnote to American history.

"This being an early plant, was gather'd very young for a bold salad by some of the

# AUCTION CALENDAR

- MAY 23**  
THOMAS H. BURKHEAD REAL ESTATE  
Advertisement: May 23  
3/4, Real Estate — Jim, Dick & J.W.
- MAY 28**  
COMMONS FURNITURE, WHEELER, EVENING SALE  
Advertisement: May 24  
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith
- MAY 28**  
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.  
Advertisement: May 27
- MAY 28**  
FORD TRAFFER & STORAGE  
Advertisement: May 24  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- MAY 29**  
JACK LEWIS  
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Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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who summer fallow up to half of their cropland. Officials said it is used mostly in parts of the Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Montana, Idaho and Washington state.

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"This being an early plant, was gather'd very young for a bold salad by some of the

added to the diets of cattle receiving alfalfa hay since alfalfa is high in calcium and the extra calcium in the limestone could upset the calcium-to-phosphorus ratio.

Dairymen who add limestone to their cows' feed may at first notice that their cows are eating less. However, due to the increased utilization of feed, dairymen will also notice that the cows are giving as much or more milk. Furthermore, cows in the first half of lactation will not lose as much weight as normally the case. Dr. Wheeler theorizes that limestone increases feed efficiency by providing a buffering action which creates a more favorable condition for digestion.

Adding limestone to a corn silage-concentrate diet will cost the dairyman about \$0.03 per hundred pounds of completed feed.

## Drought threatens wild horse herds

RENO — Loco weed and Death Camas are among drought heightened problems that Nevada's wild horse populations may face this coming summer.

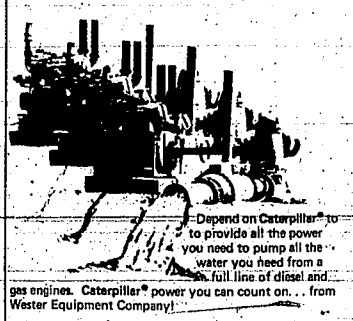
A cooperative extension range specialist for the University of Nevada sees likely range drought conditions this spring as posing some hazards for the "mustangs" with the threat of natural poisoning significant among them. Competition within the horse herds at diminishing numbers of water holes may also be a problem.

"In normal or good range years," says Mike Kilpatrick, range specialist, "there is so much other growth that poisonous range plants such as Loco Weed or Death Camas aren't a problem. But in dry years they are, and horses tend to be more susceptible than other animals such as cattle or sheep."

Kilpatrick explained that plants that inflame growth from deep, woody, root systems or bulbs often have more stored energy than, say, grasses. Consequently, in drought situations, such plants offer early growth and green up related to other vegetation. He said that Loco Weed and Death Camas are two such plants. During average years the toxic plants are not conspicuous, but during drought when other plants are dormant or making little growth, they become relatively abundant and attractive to hungry animals.

Not much can be done, thinks Kilpatrick, about this summer's situation since it is difficult to try and drive the wild horses to areas where there are less poisonous plants. He mentioned that the Federal Land Management Agencies charged with the management of the West's 80,000 to 90,000 wild horses do not have funds available for these kinds of emergencies.

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# U of I announces release of 2 spring wheat types

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has announced the release of two new spring wheat varieties.

Sawtell, a new variety of hard red spring wheat, is expected to perform well on irrigated and nonirrigated land in the Pacific Northwest.

Release of the new variety was announced by the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the University of Idaho, Oregon State University and Washington State University.

The originator of Sawtell is Dr. Donald W. Sunderman, Agricultural Research Service plant breeder who conducts research at the U. of I.

Research and Extension Center of Aberdeen.

Sawtell was tested extensively in the Pacific Northwest. At most locations, Sawtell gave higher yields than the popular variety, Borah.

The new variety has satisfactory milling and baking properties. In protein content, Sawtell averaged about one percent lower than Borah during five years of testing in southern Idaho.

Sawtell is an owned, white-gummed, semidwarf variety. Compared to Borah, it is slightly taller, has somewhat weaker straw and matures about four days later.

Although the new variety is moderately susceptible to

powdery mildew, it has shown a moderate degree of resistance to the prevalent races of stripe and leaf rust found in Idaho.

A new variety of soft white spring wheat with the same parentage as Fieldwin is being released as certified seed growers. The new variety, named Fieldwin, may in time take Fieldwin's place as the most popular spring wheat grown in irrigated regions of southern Idaho.

Dr. Donald W. Sunderman, originator of Fieldwin, selected Fieldwin from the same cross as Fieldwin.

Higher yields and heavier bushel weight are the desirable characteristics

which make Fieldwin superior to Fieldwin. Planting seed will be available for Idaho farmers in 1978.

Fieldwin is a stiff-strawed, medium-maturing variety which matures about a day later than Fieldwin. Plants of the new variety show considerable variability in height, but on the average they are slightly taller than Fieldwin. Fieldwin is owned and has white glumes.

Fieldwin is moderately resistant to powdery mildew and resistant to moderately resistant to the races of leaf and stripe rust currently prevalent in Idaho. However, it appears to be susceptible to a new race of stripe rust found in Washington in 1976.

# Nazi stereotype attacked

Chicago Daily News

STUTT GART, West Germany — A small but influential West German organization has opened a conference here to encourage German nationalism and to destroy the stereotype of the German as Nazi.

The organization, the Society for Free Publicity, billed the three-day gathering under the theme "Germans around the World."

Some 300 Germans, most of them elderly, listened Friday to speakers describe past and present atrocities against Germans in the Soviet and Eastern Bloc countries.

Saturday and Sunday speakers discussed problems facing Germans in Poland, South America and South Africa.

Werner Haensler, founder of the society in 1960, told The Chicago Daily News that his organization was originally created "to improve the shabby image of the World War II German veteran," but that since then the society has expanded its goals.

"There are Germans who want to conceal the truth and who are not pleased about our society, but Germany was not the only guilty one in the last war," he said.

"We all know Roosevelt had

more guilt for starting the war than did Hitler. He lied to the American people."

Although Germany has become a giant economically, it is "a political dwarf" because of the shroud of guilt from the last war, Haensler said.

"Our society is free of any political affiliation," said Haensler, "but this congress does have a political purpose — to help Germans who are scattered throughout the world. Naturally, it is nationalistic to support Germans in foreign countries, but every country does that," he said.

Haensler said German bureaucrats bristle when they hear the word "nationalist" because the word has always been associated with Nazism.

"Most Germans have nothing to do with the Nazis," Haensler said. "Sure, we have some old timers here who are National Socialists, but we have other political parties represented here, too."

The Society for Free Publicity has some 500 members representing all walks of German life, he said.

In past conferences the society has tackled thorny issues such as "who was really guilty for World War II" and the Nuremberg trials.

# Court rules against Indian tribes

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — A \$225,000 judgment has been handed down against the Arapahoe and Shoshoni Indian tribes of Wyoming in a civil suit filed by the owners of a lodge who said road leading to their property was blocked by Indians.

A jury deliberated three and one-half hours before reaching its verdict Saturday in the U.S.

District Court suit.

Attorneys representing the Indian tribes said he believed it was the first time in history a monetary judgment had been awarded against an Indian tribe.

The owners of the Dry Creek Lodge, Albert and Betty Cook, were awarded \$250,000 each by the jury. Five employees, Ben

Miller, Birnie Miller, Robert Miller, David Miller and Tom Burlington, were awarded \$3,000 each.

The suit originally sought \$2 million in damages. In addition to the tribes, the suit named the U.S. Department of the Interior and Bureau of Indian Affairs as defendants.

The suit resulted from a three-day closure of a 3.5-mile road leading to the lodge beginning on May 17, 1974. The lodge is located on 160 acres of private land surrounded by the Wind River Indian Reservation.

The defendants contended the action violated their right to equal protection under the law.



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# Demo Byrd defends Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Sunday President Carter "did what he had to do" in relieving Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub of his South Korean command. He predicted Congress will support Carter's decision.

Byrd endorsed the President's plan to gradually withdraw the remaining 40,000 U.S. ground troops from Korea. Singlaub said the withdrawal would lead to war, and that led to his ouster.

"I agree...in view of the strong state of the Korean economy and the very strong forces the South Koreans have that it's time to withdraw our ground forces there," said Byrd, interviewed on NBC-TV's Meet the Press.

"We're going to leave our air units there and we're going to stand by our commitments to

resisting any attack on South Korea."

Byrd said he did not expect Congress to criticize the President for removing Singlaub.

"He (Carter) did what he had to do," Byrd said. "He didn't really fire him; he relieved him of his responsibilities as chief of staff in Korea. He'll be reassigned somewhere else. I think he had no choice but to do this."

Byrd also defended the President "on other fronts, repeatedly citing Carter's flexibility in his first four months in office."

But he criticized Carter's plan to rebate new energy taxes to owners of fuel-efficient cars, saying rebates could hurt U.S. auto production by applying mostly to foreign imports.

"It seems to me that we would avoid that problem and

at the same time deal with the energy problem if we put these monies into the rehabilitation of our railroads and the mass transit system, which are energy conservation projects," he said.

Byrd, from the major coal-producing state of West Virginia, also disagreed with Carter that the nation's coal production can be doubled by 1985. He cited problems such as environmental standards, inadequate railway traffic and complications in mining technology.



**'Useful' role seen**

DEFENSE secretary Brown said Sunday Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, dismissed chief of staff for U.S. troops in South Korea, for his "outstanding troop performance" could serve a "useful" role. Brown spoke at "Face the Nation." (UPI)

## Young, Kaunda confer

LUSAKA, Zambia, (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young met with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda over breakfast today and the two men discussed the Southern Africa situation, government sources said.

No details of their talks were released.

Later Monday, Young planned to visit the U.N. Namibia Institute in Lusaka before leaving for Khartoum, Sudan, during the afternoon.

## Fired general will testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. John K. Singlaub, relieved of his command in South Korea because he criticized President Carter's policies, will stay in Washington this week to testify before a House subcommittee.

An Army spokesman said Singlaub indicated he will accept the reassignment Carter offered and "looks forward to whatever his new job may be."

The highly decorated two-star general, third-ranking Army officer in Korea, refused to comment Saturday after Carter removed him from his

post in a dramatic meeting at the White House.

A Defense Department spokesman said Singlaub will testify as scheduled Wednesday before the

investigative subcommittee of the House Armed Forces Committee.



## Record ride?

HANDSTAND on his skateboard carried Chris Simpson, 17, Oakwood, Ga., for 1,154 feet and 9 inches Saturday, perhaps setting a world record. A ride for about a year, Simpson prefers free-style riding over speed runs or jumping. (UPI)

## Illinois town grows food, gets rid of dead wood

MGMONT-CARMEI, Ill. (UPI) — With some federal help, this Wabash River community of 8,000 has a booming antinflation garden program and is getting rid of the dead wood in town.

Both programs are in their third year and Mayor Tommy Stroup says he receives all kinds of inquiries from groups and individuals in other towns.

Residents, by just picking up the telephone, can call the city and have a garden plot plowed or tilled without charge.

"Last year was our biggest year," said Stroup. "We prepared 400 gardens. We have only 255 this year but I think a lot of the people that we helped the first year or last year are doing their own. Tiller sales have gone up."

"The gardens are of all sizes and descriptions."

"One group of six has a 3 1/2-acre community garden

project going and they even have started up a tree nursery," Stroup said.

Last year, Stroup said, the Christian Church had the city plow up four or five vacant lots around town, raised vegetables in the gardens and sold the produce. "They donated the proceeds to a world hunger program," he said.

No garden digging request is too big or too small for the city to tackle.

One elderly couple wanted to grow six tomato plants. "So we took a tiller and plowed them a strip 18 inches wide by 6 feet long by their back steps," said Stroup.

"The mayor doesn't grow a garden because he's given more produce than he can use."

"When the tomatoes and green beans start coming on, I start dodging because I don't

want to hurt any feelings," he said. "There really is some fine stuff raised."

The city bought the tilling equipment with federal revenue sharing funds and received help first from the Office of Economic Opportunity and then from the Green Thumb program for the tilling work.

In a similar program, the city will cut down without charge any dead tree-in-town, will for residents to take any of it for firewood and then haul away the brush. Stroup said the city felled some 50 dead trees last year.

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**MUSKY**

## Sunday school said crime bar

DETROIT (UPI) — A tiny woman who thwarted a rape attempt by quoting the Bible to her assailant says her experience proved such crimes could be prevented if more children went to Sunday school.

Florence Moffett, 47, was sleeping in the bedroom of her east side apartment early Saturday when a man crawled through the window.

Mrs. Moffett, who lives alone, screamed and bit his finger during a struggle that ended with a demand for money. She came up with \$2.

"He got mad about that and then said he wanted my body," Mrs. Moffett said. "But I told him I could give my body to no man because I had given my body to the Lord."

"The five-foot-tall woman then stunned her assailant by demanding that he allow her to read from the Bible lying on her right hand. As she reached for it, she fired the first quote that came to her mind — "The wages of sin is death."

"They discussed religion a few minutes, and eventually he agreed to leave. As he walked out the apartment's front door

he put the \$2 down, but "he said he really needed it, so I let him take it."

Mrs. Moffett then called her landlady, who called police. No suspect had been arrested by Sunday.

During her 10-minute sermon, Mrs. Moffett, who teaches weekly bible classes, learned her assailant had attended Sunday school as a child.

"This strengthens my firm belief that children should go to Sunday school," she said. "It gives them something for later in life. For a person not knowing anything about God, it wouldn't have meant a thing."

"But he's strong" "were" and listened. I hope and pray this changes his life and he'll never hurt anyone again."

She said the incident also strengthened her own faith and she sees no reason to move to a safer neighborhood.

"When you give yourself to the Lord there's always danger," she said. "But this let me know beyond a doubt that when Jesus said He is with us always, He is. It wasn't my strength that saved me, it was His."

## Idaho license plates No. 5 expire May 31

TWIN FALLS — Idaho motorists with license plates on the staggered system of renewal ending in the numerical digit five (5), displaying black on white "77" stickers, are reminded that they expire at midnight May 31.

The "77" stickers are available at all county assessors' offices, which close by 4:30 p.m.

Recreational vehicle (RV) owners are reminded that the green on white RV "77" stickers expired Dec. 31 and must be

renewed with the red on white "77" RV stickers at any county assessor's office.

Idahoans who own and operate passenger cars and pickups are still required by law to continuously have automobile liability insurance. Applicants must certify the existence of automobile liability insurance covering the vehicle.

Persons with birthdays in May or June should check to see if their driver's licenses expire in 1977.

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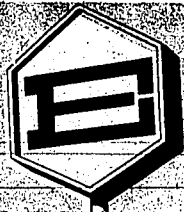
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Markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks were sharply lower Monday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Analysis said investors are disturbed by the 4.9-percent annual rate rise in the April Consumer Price Index.

One reason for the selling was a report that Ismail Fahmy, Egyptian foreign secretary, said Arabs would use oil as a weapon if Member Ben expected to be named Israeli prime minister.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was off 7.22 points to 822.26 shortly before noon EDT.

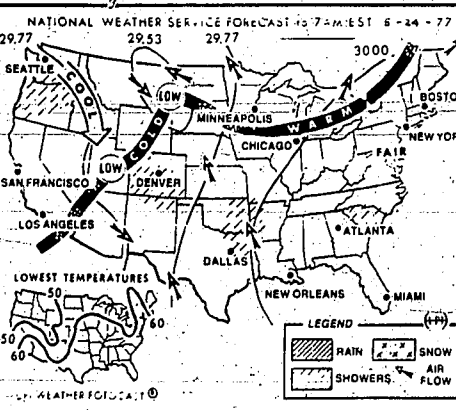
11 A.M. STOCKS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies like IBM, Ford, General Motors, etc.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

today's weather



Idaho Temperatures

Table of temperatures for various Idaho locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notices regarding the Idaho Transportation Department and Public Comment.

Showers will stick around

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Shower activity decreasing this evening.

The extended outlook is for frequent periods of precipitation and below normal daytime temperatures.

The extended outlook is for frequent periods of precipitation and below normal daytime temperatures.

National Temperatures

Valley beans

Great Northern: Average 14.42; 4 dealers at 15.08; 3 dealers at 14.50; 6 dealers at 14.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.28, barley 3.07, oats 3.67, mixed grains 3.87.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI)—Utah, Idaho, and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales: Trade this week continued at a slow pace.

Let Mr. Goodwrench do the dirty work and he'll give you a special price.

Advertisement for GM Goodwrench oil change service, including a picture of a man and a car.

Advertisement for Dan Kauffman, a bank depositor's program, with contact information.









# horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to display your creative skills and gain a feeling of achievement. Do whatever tasks that will enable you to attain those goals that are important to you in the days ahead.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make arrangements with congenials for amusements you desire to have with them. Strive for a happier way of life.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new project that looms large on the horizon today is the right one for you. A time you can make a good impression on others.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Find the right sources where you can obtain the data to make you more successful in your field of endeavor.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Show others that you are capable of adding to your present abundance. But stop dreaming impossible dreams.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Being more positive-minded can help you gain the objectives that are uppermost on your mind. Strive to be more successful.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can now make plans that will bring excellent results in the near future. Show that you are an artistic person.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) According to your planetary aspects you can easily bring some cherished aims within your orb of influence.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze your vocational desires and be sure you are realizing your finest potential. Express your finest talents to a higher-up.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Whatever you are considering of an unusual nature is good to carry through now and will help you gain the benefits you need.

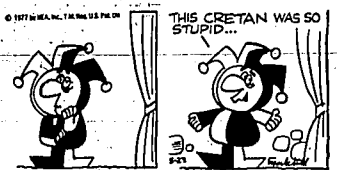
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your monetary matters more diligently and you will know just how to improve on them. Try to please the one you love.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) If you cooperate more with associates now you will have greater rapport and success in the future. Strive for happiness.

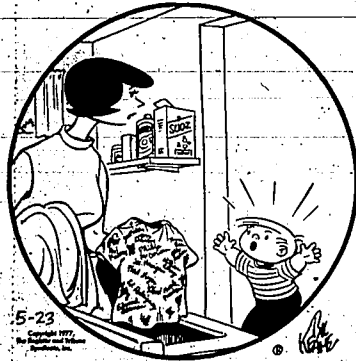
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can easily handle difficult tasks today. Take no chances where your health is concerned. Guard your reputation.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have a strong determination in order to do best work. There is great opposition in this chart. Education should be directed toward work with the government, at which your progeny is most adept. There is also music ability here.

## PEANUTS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



Don't wash THAT shirt, Mommy! It has the autographs of all the guys in my class on it."

## MASSOLINE ALLEY



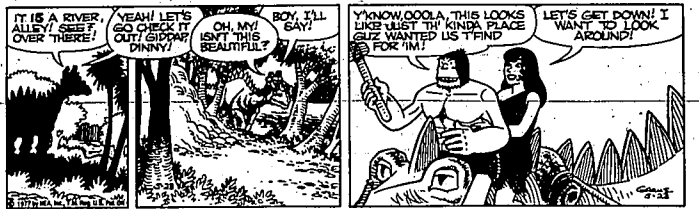
## BONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BEETLE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## NICK Q'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## JACK MORGAN



# what's what

J.M. Boyd

You can get some idea about the popularity of photography as a hobby by looking at the 10 bestselling items in the nation's drugstores. In descending order, the fastest movers are: 1. Polaroid Polaroid-11 film, 2. Crest toothpaste, 3. Pampers disposable diapers, 4. Tampax tampons, 5. Contac cold medicine, 6. Kodacolor II C128 film, 7. Masool anticid, 8. Kodacolor II C110, 9. Sylvania flashbulbs, and 10. Anacin.

Our Love and War man has received a curious question from a young wife. It reads: "How can I make two or three of the stairs in our house crack real loud?" He's checking on it.

Some of those sunglasses with blue tint in the lenses make their wearers blind to the colors in traffic lights.

Average bowling score in local league plays is 154.

**BULLFIGHTING**  
Q. "How do you account for the fact that bullfighting has never been legalized in this country? Because of its cruelty?"  
A. Mostly that, and because money interests haven't promoted it. There's no gambling on a bullfight, please note. The bull always loses.

Q. "In an arm-wrestling match between a man and a chimpanzee, who'd win?"  
A. The chimp, no doubt about it.

Q. "Who said, 'It's the wounded oyster that mends its shell with pearl?'"  
A. Credit Christopher Morley with that one.

Question arises as to where a person's waist measurement should be taken in relationship to said party's navel. Nevermind that navel, say the medicos. The waistline is properly assumed to be the narrowest place on your torso between your talloons and your shoulderblades.

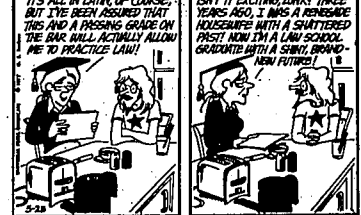
## MONEY MARRIAGE

Consider girls who flagrantly marry for money. Novelists don't like them. Poets hate them. Their schoolgirl acquaintances despise them. So who, if anybody at all, does approve of them? Such is the query of a feminine subscriber. Their mothers, that's who. Even more so than their fathers. Twenty years of marriage tends to convince most women that half the matrimonial battle is won if the family finances are sufficient.

If you've ever wondered why that Russian empress known as Catherine the Great was so called, please note the fact that she had 21 official lovers and more than 80 unofficial ones. The historical footnotes indicate she advocated romantic encounters six times a day.

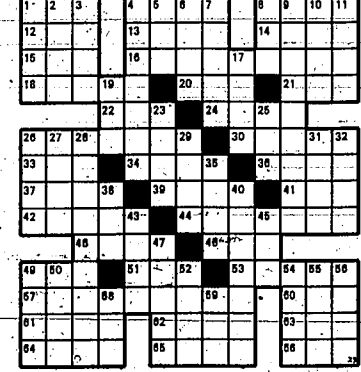
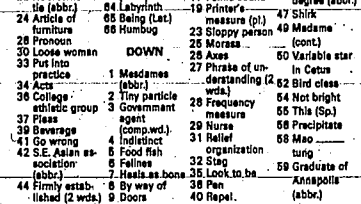
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## DOONESBURY



## ACROSS

- 1 Russian
- 2 Fighter plane
- 3 Bidding
- 4 Swave
- 5 Nurse's wife
- 6 Not fat
- 7 Egg
- 8 Mill-organ
- 9 division
- 10 Greek letter
- 11 Last offer
- 12 Betar
- 13 balanced
- 14 Female saint
- 15 (abbr.)
- 16 Winkle
- 17 Housewife's title
- 18 (abbr.)
- 19 Guit (abbr.)
- 20 furniture
- 21 Pronoun
- 22 Looks woman
- 23 Put into practice
- 24 Acc
- 25 College
- 26 Athletic group
- 27 Pleas
- 28 Beverage
- 29 Go wrong
- 30 S.E. Asian association
- 31 Heals as bone
- 32 Firmly estab.
- 33 (abbr.)
- 34 Park, London
- 35 Speed measure
- 36 (abbr.)
- 37 Madame
- 38 Egg
- 39 Mill-organ
- 40 National
- 41 monogram
- 42 Breakers of learning
- 43 Room in home
- 44 (abbr.)
- 45 Mountain
- 46 (abbr.)
- 47 Printer's measure (pl.)
- 48 (abbr.)
- 49 Shirk
- 50 Sloppy person
- 51 Moras
- 52 Phrase of understanding
- 53 (abbr.)
- 54 Government agent
- 55 This (Sp)
- 56 Nurse
- 57 Relief
- 58 Food fish
- 59 Falls
- 60 Look to be
- 61 Firmly estab.
- 62 (abbr.)
- 63 Nurse
- 64 Bird class
- 65 Not bright
- 66 This (Sp)
- 67 Precipitate
- 68 Mao
- 69 organization
- 70 Stig
- 71 Graduates of
- 72 Pan
- 73 (abbr.)
- 74 Repeat









FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



FARMERS GET ACTION IN THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED FARMERS MARKET

3 bedroom garage, all electric, dishwasher, refrigerator, laundry hook up. Behind Robert Stuart Jr. High. Available June 15th. \$100 deposit. \$235 per month. 734-5522. Apartment for rent. Call 734-4336 after 6.

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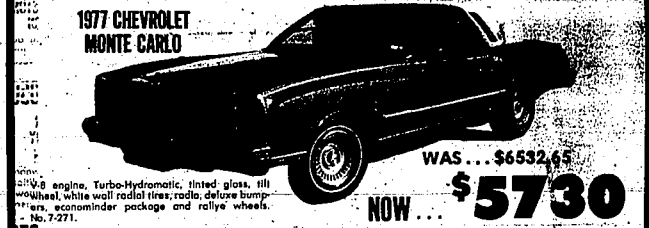
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# Same query oft repeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Her interviews usually begin with a variation on the old theme — "What's a nice girl like you doing in a business like this?"

Gloria Leonard, the only woman publisher of a men's pornography magazine, has fielded so many questions of that nature she probably could answer them in her sleep.

The reason they keep cropping up is that Miss Leonard does not fit the common image of a porn press magnate.

Even in a diaphanous floral wrapper which could serve as a prop for a centerfold spread, she does not look the part.

Miss Leonard has patrician features and stately bearing. She is articulate in well-modulated tones.

She comes across like you would expect the publisher of a magazine named High Society to come across if the contents resembled the title.

But Miss Leonard's magazine is as raunchy as the law allows. Or, depending on

how the Supreme Court feels this week, as raunchy as the law doesn't allow.

High Society, which recently had its first anniversary, is burdened with few redeeming social values of the type the publisher dismisses as "pretentious editorial material."

Nor does it resort to the air-brush to make the art work less realistic.

"We're showing it like it is and we're telling it like it is," Miss Leonard is fond of saying.

Miss Leonard, 38, said during a recent business trip to Washington she thinks women publishers can bring to erotic periodicals two dimensions their male counterparts don't provide.

One is the female viewpoint. Despite the floodline of porn, little of it appeals to women, she said, adding that "I think can bridge the gap."

Her approach is to make the photographs "more situational." Whatever that means.

"Women," she explained, "restate more to motivated photos."

Whatever that means.

The other advantage women publishers can offer is a saving on model fees.

Miss Leonard already has posed for a High Society cover



GLORIA LEONARD doesn't look part

and will appear in the centerfold of the December issue.

"I challenge Hugh Hefner of Playboy, Bob Guccione of Penthouse and Larry Flynt of Hustler to do the same in their publications," she said.

For any women who might want to follow the trail Miss Leonard has blazed, here's how to go about it:

First get a job with a Wall Street brokerage firm, then become a club manager in Miami. Also spend time as a copywriter and as a ghost writer for a prominent woman psychologist.

Once you have acquired that experience and have passed the age of 30, you return to New York and land a part in an x-rated movie. The rest is easy.

That, at least, is the way Miss Leonard went about it.

As for "what's a nice girl like you doing publishing a magazine like that?" the stock reply is:

"I'm trying to upgrade the image."

Besides that, it pays well.

# US pensions exceed plane costs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government this year will spend more on pensions for healthy retired military men and women under age 65 than on new Air Force planes or Navy ships, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday.

"This year the federal government will pay about \$6.7 billion to more than 800,000 'retirees' who are under 65 and who retired with no disability whatsoever," said Aspin, a former Defense Department analyst.

"That's more than we'll spend on all the planes the Air Force will buy this year. It's more than we'll spend on ships for the Navy," he said.

Aspin said almost 92 per cent of military retirees collecting pensions are healthy and still of working age, and 45 per cent are under age 50.

"Is it fair to millions of taxpayers who don't collect military pensions that we pay so much 'retired pay' to so many 'retirees' who aren't retired at all?" Aspin asked.

Many of the young retired military men work at other jobs, some "double-dipping" with new government jobs which promise another government pension, he said.

Under law, military personnel can begin collecting pensions after 20 years of service, regardless of age. Aspin has drafted legislation which would postpone military pensions to a more "normal" retirement age.

Aspin released data which he said came from Pentagon computers showing that 23 per cent of retired military persons are in their 30s when they first begin collecting pensions.

# Battered DC-9 lands

HOUGHTON, Mich. (UPI) — A North Central Airlines DC-9 jet carrying 41 passengers had its windshield smashed and radar damaged in a violent hailstorm Friday, but it flew 200 miles to a safe landing in Green Bay, Wis., the airline reported Sunday.

Airline officials said none of the passengers and crew on the North Central flight were injured.

The airline said the Upper Peninsula flight between Houghton and Iron Mountain flew into a severe thunderstorm that pounded the plane with large hail. The weather gashed deep dents in the engine cowlings and the leading edges of both wings.

A Southern Airways DC-9 crash killed 71 persons in New Hope, Ga., April 4 when it was disabled in a hail storm.

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