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### Bugs cost more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everything costs more these days. Inflation has even caught up with federal undercover agents who tap telephones and plant bugs to catch criminals.

The Administrative Office of United States Courts told Congress Tuesday the average cost of electronic surveillance rose from \$12,773 in 1975 to \$19,773 in 1976. In 1977, the average cost was \$7,564.

The agents conducted 136 electronic surveillances last year, 30 more than in 1975, the report said. They have paid off in 145 arrests so far. The arrest total for 1975 was 400.

The federal government has set up 1,187 wiretaps or other forms of surveillance since the Omnibus Crime Act provided for conducting domestic surveillances if court warrants are obtained.

The report did not include secret electronic surveillances federal agencies — usually the FBI — can make without court warrants in so-called national security cases.

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## Abandoning Korea 'unwise'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beribboned Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, fired by President Carter from his Army post in South Korea, told Congress today it would be "unwise" for the United States to abandon military protection of that country.

Singlaub testified that "most responsible officers" and most U.S. Embassy officials in Seoul agreed that the withdrawal of more than 30,000 U.S. troops from South Korea could lead to an attack from communist North Korea.

But he also told the House Armed Services Investigations Subcommittee he did not intend "to take issue with our stated national security policy" in a recent newspaper interview.

He was subsequently ordered to the White House and removed personally by Carter as chief of staff of U.S. forces in South Korea for warning that Carter's plan to withdraw the troops within five years could lead to another Korean war.

"It is very unwise to withdraw the main force that causes such problems for North Korea without some countervailing concession," said

Singlaub today under questioning. But he quickly added: "That is just a personal opinion."

The general also testified that despite his queries, the Joint Chiefs of Staff have never explained the reasoning for the troop withdrawal.

Rep. Robin Beard, D-Tenn., asked if Carter gave him an explanation during their 30-minute meeting Saturday at the White House.

"He did not give me any explanation," said Singlaub.

"My unfitness of press relations has generated this situation," said the two-star general, wearing full uniform with nine rows of decorations at his appearance before a House Armed Services Investigations Subcommittee.

Reading from a prepared statement, the general said he thought he was giving a Washington Post reporter "background" and had been speaking from "a purely military point of view."

Committee officials made clear that they were seeking information on why so many top

U.S. Army officials in Korea agreed with Singlaub and the committee was not challenging Carter's removal of Singlaub for speaking out against stated U.S. policy.

"At the outset I want to make it clear that I am in no way at odds with the concept of civilian control of the military and I know of no officer who is," Singlaub told the subcommittee.

"I can state categorically," he said, "it was not his intention 'to take issue with our stated national security policy.'"

"Like all professional officers I have dedicated my life to the preservation of the Constitution and to carrying out the orders and directives of my superiors."

Committee Chairman Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., said today's hearing signaled a general inquiry into U.S. armed forces commitments around the world.

Carter last week warned "any potential aggressor in the Pacific" that the United States would stand by its defense commitments and that even if American troops are removed from South Korea within five years, U.S. air support will remain in the area.



MAJ. GEN. JOHN SINGLAUB ... won't buck policy



### Nuke cask survives test ram

A LOCOMOTIVE traveling 81 m.p.h. crashed into a cask designed to carry spent nuclear fuel Tuesday, but the cask did not leak. The crash was set up by Sandia Laboratories, Albuquerque, N.M., to test the cask's strength and reliability.

The 38-ton stainless steel and lead cask was mounted on a trailer as a component of the test. The locomotive, a Pennsylvania Railroad 4440, crashed into the cask at the air

## Dutch, Moluccans negotiate

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — A Dutch justice ministry official said today four South Moluccans imprisoned after previous terrorist attacks had been brought to Assen, near a prison and a military base, to begin negotiations.

"The Moluccans worry about the apparent negotiating hostages, because with the

## Idaho keeps drawing people

By United Press International

Idaho appears to be getting its share of Americans migrating to the West and South.

According to a study by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., these two areas surpassed the rest of the country in population.

By that firm's figures the Gem State population jumped 19 per cent from April, 1970, to Jan. 1, 1976. It also added 2 per cent to its population during the year of 1976 alone.

The survey placed Idaho's population in April, 1970, at 713,000. By Jan. 1, 1976, it had increased to 828,000, a gain of 115,000. During the next 12 months, Idaho added another 13,000 persons for a population of 841,000.

The eight mountain states showed a gain from 8.29 million in April, 1970, to 9.72 million by Jan. 1, 1976, and continued to gain to 9.82 million by Jan. 1 this year.

The company said the pattern of migration from the Northeast and North Central states has been a continuing one.

The largest numerical increase — 328,000 — occurred in California, the most populous state, which now has 21,674,000 residents, the company said. The next largest increase occurred in Texas, the third most populous state, which recorded a growth of 232,000, and reached a total

of 12,600,000.

The highest rate of growth in the year occurred in Alaska — 5.14 per cent.

The study also showed life expectancy in the United States increased to 72.8 years in 1976, up from 72.5 years in 1975, but overall the U.S. population growth rate decreased in 1976 because of a higher death rate.

The U.S. population reached 215,998,000 in 1976, the study showed, but the increase was only 1.5 million, or 0.73 per cent, over 1975.

The company said there were 3,165,000 births in 1976, 11,500 more than 1975. But there were 17,000 more deaths in 1976 than 1975, a total of 1,912,000.

## Water project funds OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee voted today to fund all but one of 18 water projects President Carter dropped from his budget, creating the first confrontation over a threatened veto by the new administration.

The panel endorsed the work of its public works subcommittee which said all but the \$86 million Grove Lake reservoir project in Kansas should be funded.

The committee approved the subcommittee's proposal to go along with Carter's decision to cut back some projects, including the \$1.3 billion Central Arizona project.

Included in the "hit list" of projects Carter said should be deleted was the \$248-million Richard B. Russell dam and lake project, part of which is located in Carter's home state of Georgia. The committee said that project should be funded.

The overall \$10.2 billion cost of some 500 work projects across the nation will go to the House floor in June but no date has been set for its consideration.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said on May 3 after the House subcommittee approved the "hit list" projects that a veto was possible.

## No embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Crown Prince Fahd said today Saudi Arabia will not call any oil embargo against the United States to pressure a settlement of the tense Middle East situation.

"Oil will not be used as a weapon," Fahd told reporters under a canopy at the White House diplomatic entrance after the leaders would talk two days of talks on the Mideast and military aid to the Saudis.

## Gem Indian sterilizations infrequent

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's Indian women apparently have not been subjected to massive sterilization programs such as those reported on reservations in other parts of the nation.

In fact, Indian Health Service officials contend, probably a lower percentage of women of child bearing age have been sterilized on Idaho reservations than in the state's population as a whole.

Indian women in Idaho, they say, have not been pressured into giving up child bearing abilities.

Representatives of Idaho's tribal councils also say they are "not aware" of excessive sterilizations. Although one tribal member said the question may merit further research.

The comments in the Times-News came in the wake of a national news story in which an Indian physician estimated that one-fourth of all American Indian women may have been sterilized by doctors from the Indian Health

Service (IHS), who pressured them into the operations.

The charge by Dr. Connie Uri, herself a Choctaw-Choctaw practicing in Los Angeles, was backed up in part by a U.S. General Accounting Office report which found that more than 3,400 Indian women had been sterilized between 1973 and 1976 at four locations served by the IHS in New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

IHS officials contend that report "may not be accurate, and they say a similar pattern certainly has not prevailed on Idaho's four reservations.

According to Dr. Stan Still, director of the Portland Area Office of the IHS which oversees Oregon, Washington and Idaho, a total 32 Indian women were sterilized in Idaho from 1974 through 1976.

Nine of those sterilizations took place on the Nez Perce, Kootenai and Coeur d'Alene reservations covered by the IHS Nez Perce district, Still said. The remaining 23 took place

on the Fort Hall reservation near Pocatello.

Still said the sterilization rates for Indian women were significantly below rates for all races in the U.S.

He guessed there were about 1,400 to 1,500 women of child bearing age in permanent residence on Idaho reservations. If so, the number of Idaho Indian women sterilized would be about 2.1 per cent of the child bearing population.

Officials at Idaho's Bureau of Vital Statistics say no sterilization figures are available for the population at large.

However, the Idaho Medical Assistance Program, which pays the bills for the state's welfare mothers does have rough figures which may be comparable for persons of all races in the same economic bracket as many Indians.

According to medical assistance statistician Richard Atwood, a total of 158 sterilizations, all but one of them tubal ligations, were paid for from mid-1975 through March of this year in

producing 10 babies for registration.

One of the principal demands of the gunmen, who have threatened to start slaughtering their hostages — who include 105 schoolchildren — unless the government gives in, was the release of 21 jailed Moluccan terrorists.

The gunmen also demanded a getaway aircraft to fly them, the released prisoners and some hostages out of the country.

The ministry official said the prisoners had been brought to Assen for "consultations." He would not speculate on whether the government was considering releasing them, or the other 17 prisoners listed in the terrorist demand.

Speaking to reporters after expiration of a deadline when the estimated 13 South Moluccan gunmen had threatened to start slaughtering the children and adult hostages, Premier Joop den Uyl said, "There is intensive contact between the authorities and the occupiers of the train and the school. A basis for negotiations is developing."

The government earlier said its minimum condition for dealing with the terrorists was the release of 105 children held at gunpoint in the primary school at Bovensmilde, just south of here. The gunmen also are holding 55 to 60 hostages aboard a hijacked train near Groningen, 15 miles north of the school.

At one point, shortly before the 8 a.m. EDT deadline, gunmen in the elementary school forced some of the children to appear at an open window, and chant, "we want to live."

"The gunmen had demanded release of South Moluccans jailed after similar twin attacks in 1975, and a getaway plane. They said if the demands were not met, there would be "many deaths."

"There are no indications that there have been any irreparable calamities after the deadline," Den Uyl said. "This gives us a certain encouragement."

The South Moluccans have been demanding independence for their former-Spice-Islands homeland — once a Dutch colony but now under Indonesian rule.



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Denturists need fair bite of teeth market

Lee Barnes went to jail to make his point. As a professional denturist and creator of hundreds of pairs of false teeth, Barnes decided earlier this year to fight an unfair Idaho law which makes it a crime for denturists to fit false teeth.

For his efforts, namely putting dentures in the mouths of his customers for \$150 less than a dentist would do it, Barnes spent five days in jail. Next winter, Barnes will pound the halls of the Idaho statehouse trying to get the legislature to repeal section 54-901 of the Idaho Code.

That's the section which prohibits denturists like Barnes from fitting false teeth. The idiosyncy of this law seems evident. Denturists like Barnes manufacture false teeth most licensed dentists use. But the consumer, because he cannot go directly to a denturist for repair or replacement of his false teeth, often pays both a dentist and a denturist for work on his prosthetic chompers.

This double payment often drives up the cost of replacement false teeth by as much as \$150. Some denturists oppose a change in the Idaho Code relating to the fitting of false teeth because they selfishly know they will get less business if denturists can legally fit replacement false teeth.

These denturists argue: the untrained denturist doesn't have the professional knowledge to spot gum diseases or recognize ill-fitting false teeth. But these arguments miss the point. The denturists aren't trying to become dentists. They aren't asking people to stop going to a dentist if they see a problem in their mouth or have dentures that pain them.

Instead, the denturists simply want a bite of the replacement false teeth market. When a person with dentures drops his teeth on the bathroom floor and they crack, denturists ask why a dentist should become involved in re-fitting the teeth when a denturist could do it cheaper?

Barnes notes denturists don't want to horn in on the business of fitting new customers with false teeth but are simply interested in re-fitting worn out or damaged false teeth. Since denturists already manufacture false teeth used by dentists there seems little reason not to allow denturists to deal directly with customers who already have a set of dentures.

Maybe Lee Barnes didn't go to jail in vain. If the Idaho legislature will take notice of his five days behind bars, and realize his sentence was the result of a bad law, Barnes may yet win his point. Consumers with false teeth will be winners, too.

Thought for today

When a thing is done, it's done. Don't look back. Look forward to your next objective. - Gen. George C. Marshall, former secretary of state.

If there be any truer measure of a man than by what he does, it must be by what he gives. - Robert South, English poet.

Our deeds still travel with us from afar, and what we have been makes us what we are. - George Elliot, English novelist.

If half a century of living has brought me anything at all, it has taught me that "nothing can bring you peace, but yourself." - Dale Carnegie, American biographical writer.

Plunge boldly into the thing of life! Each lives it, not to many is it known; and seize it where you will, it is interesting. - Johann Goethe, German dramatist.

Berry's World

Illustration of a doctor and a patient. Text: 'The way health costs are going, I don't know how much longer I can afford to be a hypochondriac.'

They said it couldn't be done

WASHINGTON - They said it couldn't be done, but the U.S. Air Force managed to do it. It developed an airplane that - said cost more than \$100 million. The B-1 bomber, which will be ready for production as soon as President Carter gives the word, will be the most expensive aircraft in history; and since the Air Force wants to build 24 of them, it will cost the taxpayers conservatively \$40 billion, including operating expenses.

"Well, we really blew our stacks and told Jim if his company couldn't come up with a \$100 million plane we'd find one that could. We explained to him that the B-1 bomber was the Air Force's baby and the most vital strategic deterrent we had. If we couldn't make it expensive enough, the Navy wouldn't take it seriously. The Navy has been trying to sink the B-1 ever since we thought of it. If we brought in our plane for less than \$100 million, the Navy could claim it wasn't a deterrent at all."

Liberal discontent only 'zephyr'

By ROBERT GRUENBERG
Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON - The wind of liberal discontent with President Carter may be rising, but to Democratic National Chairman Kenneth M. Curtis, it's only an occasional zephyr. The 46-year-old former Maine governor, one of Carter's best friends when the President was a virtually unknown Georgia governor from 1971 to 1975, doesn't believe it's necessary for the captain to trim any conservative sails.

or any other administration, is going to provide the hundreds of billions of dollars necessary to rebuild housing in our cities," said the caustic Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking and Housing Committee. "The money isn't there. The know-how isn't there. In spite of the rhetoric, the will isn't there."

The protests on Carter's priorities are not only in the Senate. Over the weekend more than 250 persons, trade union locals, and various other kinds of organizations - none of them with what is ordinarily identified as "big" political names - called on Carter in a quarter-page newspaper advertisement "to live up to the trust the voters placed in you."

Curtis noted—but it's on "how long it will take to balance the budget, thus hitting on one of the very issues guaranteed to further irritate liberal Democrats." Curtis asserted, Democrats being what Will Rogers always said they were, "no organized party." Curtis allowed as how "it's difficult to keep all wings... completely happy."

THE 14 WORST HUMAN FEARS

Table with 2 columns: Fear, Per cent naming. 1. Speaking before a group (41), 2. Heights (32), 3. Insects and bugs (22), 4. Financial problems (22), 5. Deep water (22), 6. Darkness (19), 7. Death (19), 8. Flying (19), 9. Loneliness (18), 10. Dogs (14), 11. Driving/riding in a car (9), 12. Darkness (8), 13. Elevators (8), 14. Escalators (5).

20 FAMOUS HIGH-SCHOOL OR SECONDARY-SCHOOL DROPOUTS

- 1. Harry Belafonte, U.S. singer
2. Cher, U.S. singer and comedienne
3. Mary Baker Eddy, U.S. founder of Christian Science
4. Henry Ford, U.S. automobile manufacturer
5. George Gershwin, U.S. composer
6. D.W. Griffith, U.S. motion picture pioneer
7. Adolf Hitler, German fuhrer
8. Jack London, U.S. writer
9. Dean Martin, U.S. entertainer
10. Bill Mauldin, U.S. cartoonist
11. Rod McKuen, U.S. poet
12. Steve McQueen, U.S. actor
13. Amedeo Modigliani, Italian painter and sculptor
14. Al Pacino, U.S. actor
15. Will Rogers, U.S. humorist
16. William Saroyan, U.S. writer
17. Frank Sinatra, U.S. singer
18. Marshall Tito, Yugoslav prime minister
19. Orville Wright, U.S. aviation pioneer
20. Wilbur Wright, U.S. aviation pioneer



SAY... ISN'T THAT THE GUY WE GOT BOMBED WITH LAST NOVEMBER?

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Evans could do more to save energy

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) - With one small step backward, Gov. John V. Evans could take a giant leap forward for energy conservation. All the tools, including a survey being conducted by the Department of Administration, are within his grasp. He needs but use them and thereby tackle three big problems at one time.

Now, Brown has an interesting idea. But perhaps he doesn't go far enough. Think, for instance, of the energy savings the state could achieve if it unplugged its electric typewriters, took the lights off the multiple-line telephones, eliminated tape recorders and audio-visual aids, discontinued the "white sound" background noise in the House of Representatives, got rid of the electric stapler in the Office of the State Board of Education (and other offices that may be using them), the electric pencil sharpeners in the Public Utilities Commission, the electric erasers in the auditor's office and the electric adding machines in virtually all agencies.

Such leadership not only would cut the energy bill for state government - the end of coffee breaks could save the taxpayers untold manhours and endear the chief executive to a caffeine-conscious religious order.

the state. Ask these in the northern and eastern areas, for example. Again, the governor could set the tone for all of this. On warm, sunny days - the lack of which recently threatens to steal the drought - Evans could ride to work on a bicycle. It would keep him fit and ready for a good, hard day's work. (The state could buy a tandem for office use so his press secretary could accompany him to his many ceremonial ribbon-cutting appearances.)

# Corder backer thankful

Editor, Times-News:  
I am very thankful that the Paul Corder case is closed. I have been with Paul many times during the past months and have watched him suffer, along with his family, throughout this ordeal. Since 1967 Paul Corder has served as Sheriff of Twin Falls County with honesty and consideration for his job beyond reproach. Time and again his calm patience and practical knowledge have defused heated situations in Twin Falls County. He has always been a humble and conservative man and to spend one dime of a taxpayers' money in a wasteful way would be out of the question.

A recent Editorial in The Idaho Statesman stated, "If you are the Twin Falls County Sheriff you can expect special treatment." Let me put into a few words the special treatment Paul Corder has received. He was charged with a felony he did not commit. He had to start paying legal fees from that day forward.

During this time of turmoil he had to campaign for reelection in both primary and general elections. Every day he was asked many questions from the voters and the press.

There were many rumors, innuendos, and false statements that had to be answered. Each month, the expense seemed to be greater.

The legal expense, the campaign expense, and the ever mounting pressure health expense. Each day the worry was still there, that just to defend himself, it would take every penny that he and his wife had, plus their home.

Along with all of this he had to fulfill his obligation as sheriff of Twin Falls County which has always been his number one priority. For the preliminary hearing he was taken from Twin Falls County to take the case. A Judge from Boise was appointed. After the preliminary hearing another Judge from out of town was appointed and this time it was Judge Arthur Oiler from Pocatello. Besides this the ruling was made that the case should be taken out of Twin Falls County.

This would mean a tremendous increase in personal expense for Paul Corder. Now I ask you the reader, "Is this special treatment?"

Now I hope that all of us as citizens of Twin Falls County can learn from this experience. I hope that in the future all elected officials will have proper guidelines for taking care of "public money." Every elected official should have the peace of mind, that he or she has the proper information for running their office.

In Paul Corder's case, prior to his appointment to office, he had no contact with the han-

dling of funds received by the sheriff's office. He never received directions on how to handle the copy machine fund. As was stated at the preliminary hearing, there were no published procedures on the handling of funds received by the sheriff. The incoming county officers were given no education in proper bookkeeping. The county attorney, who prosecuted this action, though acknowledging his duty to advise county officers, never educated or attempted to educate the sheriff as to the proper handling of money received in the sheriff's office. Indeed, the sheriff's office was not even directed to charge for the copies.

When the contract auditor told Sheriff Corder to turn over the copy machine funds to the county auditor, he did so immediately.

Finally, on behalf of Paul Corder and his defense committee, I would like to thank the hundreds of people throughout Twin Falls County for their support. Never before have I seen such overwhelming and unselfish support. Letters and donations came from throughout Idaho and from seven surrounding states. The Paul Corder Fund was spent for legal fees. Again, I urge you to ask Paul Corder Supporters.  
JACK R. MULDOON  
Twin Falls

Guest column

# Majority of women not being heard

We believe that there has not been adequate research to determine the views of many American women on vital issues pertaining to the women's movement and it seems reasonable to believe that a large majority of women are not being heard. We recognize the basic for good health, respect, and enjoy the prospect and value of unselfish devotion to home and family as well as sensitive service to others in their circle of influence in the community, church and neighborhood.

We recognize the potential influence of the women's movement in the United States and the world.

Women ought to undertake an ongoing, intelligent study of the vital issues of the day and to participate at their own expense in purposeful political involvement at all levels of government.

Despite the challenge, effort, self-sacrifice, and frustrations inherent in the rearing of children and the management of a home, families must continue to be the foundation of our nation. Families — not government programs — are the best way to make sure our children are properly nurtured, our elderly are cared for, our cultural and spiritual heritages are perpetuated, our laws are observed, and our values and civilization are preserved.

If families fail in these vitally important tasks, there is little the government, no matter how well intentioned, can do to remedy the results. Schools cannot educate children adequately if families are not supportive of the learning process.

Law enforcement authorities are nearly helpless to curb juvenile delinquency without family cooperation in teaching young people respect for property and laws. Neither medicine nor school feeding programs can replace the family's ability to provide the basis for good health, isolation from meaningful family contact makes it virtually impossible for the elderly to avoid loneliness or dependence.

The values of hard work and responsibility start with the family. The importance of a woman's influence for good upon the home and family cannot be overestimated.

Recognizing the right of women to legitimately seek employment, the Equal Pay Act of 1973 should be fairly and intelligently enforced with a view to prohibiting employers from discriminating on the basis of sex in the payment of wages for equal work on jobs requiring equal skills, effort and responsibility and which are performed under similar working conditions.

Women should undertake a consistent program of self-improvement and learning as well as service, the effect of which will be to increase a woman's feelings of self-esteem and self-worth.

Recognizing that much attention has been given in recent years to women's "rights" and the "release" of a woman from her traditional role in the family, we believe that children are most likely to suffer when parents are self-seeking, and

we further believe that women should speak out for the virtues of duty, responsibility, and service.

Great emphasis should be given to the importance of neighborhood schools; educational systems that include and are responsive to parents' concerns; position on abortion that values human life; a welfare policy to encourage rather than discourage families who stay together and seek economic independence; a tax system that assists rather than penalizes families with elderly members or children in college; and economic and employment policies that stop the shrinkage of our dollars and stimulate the creation of jobs so that families can plan for their economic security.

We urge women who stay at home and those who find it necessary or desirable to seek employment outside the home to apply the foregoing principles with balance and perspective.

The 1,500 absentee ballots submitted to the state IWY Conference were overwhelmingly opposed to ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, far out numbering the 530 total votes cast at the conference, many of which were also opposed to ratification; therefore, we declare the majority of Idaho women do not favor ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and the other resolution voted upon at the state IWY Conference.

MRS. JERRY CALLEN  
State Chairman  
Women's Majority View Committee

# Coal-fired plant 'adverse'

Editor, Times-News:  
We attended the open meeting concerning Idaho Power's coal-fired power plant in Gooding on Friday, May 13. It was an "open" meeting, for everyone to attend, with a question and answer session. As I understand an "open" meeting does not mean everyone can come in and demand equal time, as Senator Bradshaw of Gooding did. Then while the others were speaking he stood in front of the crowd gazing at his watch and counting the minutes, which brought snickers from the Idaho Power representatives and others. Wouldn't you call that rude?

The public wasn't invited to attend the meeting. Idaho Power held in Bliss. A hand-picked group of businessmen and city leaders were. Why didn't these representatives of the Gooding attend the meeting at Gooding and learn both sides of the issue?

When Senator Bradshaw was asked why he didn't know what the "people" wanted, when he was elected to represent the "people," he replied, "If I took the time to find out what the people want, we wouldn't get anything done."

I would think after the next election Senator Bradshaw will have ample time to find out what his ex-constituents want.

Yes, I'm afraid we laughed at Mr. Bradshaw — this group of "rude, unintelligent, stupid" people. (These are remarks I personally heard as the Idaho Power representatives and proponents of the plant got up and walked out.) Yes, we laughed, but he said some really "funny" things. He even told a smutty little story about the guy watching the girls go by and told a questioner "I know how, I just want the chance," and Mr. Bradshaw said "Idaho Power knows how. Let's give them the chance to what? Do it to us again — like they did on the American Falls Dam project? You bet we laughed! Idaho Power knows how all right. They've had plenty of experience and now the greedy, powerful, Eastern, controlling stockholders want more and made the brag "they'd bring Idaho to her knees in this power fight."

If we let the coal-fired power plant at the sites they have chosen, four miles

N.E. of Bliss or 8 miles east of Shoshone, or anywhere else in Magic Valley, it will adversely affect all of Magic Valley and will be devastating to all the small communities around it.

The influx of new industry which will follow will bring in the pollution of people, housing shortages, crowded schools, inadequate sewer systems and streets, crime, drug usage, inadequate police protection, and hospitals. Ask Rock Springs, Wyoming, people.

And who do you think will pay for all this? The taxpayers of the counties involved will have to pay a lot of it. Idaho Power is quick to tell how much taxes they will pay, but it won't all go to all the counties involved. So you, the taxpayer will be stuck again.

The air pollution is also an important factor that will affect all of Magic Valley in times of air inversion. Maybe it won't be called "Black Magic Valley," but the health, happiness and prosperity of everyone will be threatened.

I understand Idaho Power flew two chartered plane loads of newsmen and "interested" people to Rock Springs, Wyoming to fly over the smoke stacks of their plant there to show them there is no black smoke pouring out of them. Almost anyone knows that all pollutants cannot be seen. As one man at the Gooding meeting remarked, "Can you see a bullet coming at you?" Interfering both can kill though not seen.

Idaho Power should foot the bill for these newsmen to spend a few days talking to the people who lived there before the plant was built, to the ranchers, not the banker and chamber of commerce. Maybe they should contact the forest service, who could tell them of the effect on trees and other vegetation.

Are you ready for a 2 1/2 to 3 times increase in your power bill to go into effect almost immediately to help pay for the building of this plant? This is not propaganda put out by the opponents of the plant—Idaho Power was there and they did not deny this statement!

I know our power costs will have to increase in the next

few years but not to build a 500 megawatt coal-fired power plant to bring in more industry and put some 200,000 acres of desert land under sprinklers. There is one "hot" coal-fired pump-over, 5,000 horsepower, now pumping water out of Snake River up to the mesa, and many smaller pumps needed to carry water on to its destination. This one pump reportedly uses enough energy to light the city of Twin Falls! And there are many more smaller pumps taking water out that never flows on down the river to produce power at lower hydro-electric plants.

Do you want to subsidize thousands more acres for which this plant will furnish electricity?

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So how about investing a little time in the future of our Magic Valley and write letters to your state legislators Governor Evans, and most important of all to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, STATEHOUSE MAIL, Boise, ID 83720.  
MR. AND MRS. ELMER PEAK

Editor, Times-News:  
During the past few years, I have witnessed a definite decrease in the quality of public education. This is not only noticeable in this area, but nationwide.

As a student of Minico High and a possible parent of future students, I am concerned with the effectiveness of today's public instruction and its progress in the future.

It seems that the new crop of teachers are no longer able to handle their students. The best instructors are those that have been teaching for a number of years and have ideals gained from their early years about the classroom conduct that is necessary for advanced education.

Classroom instructors must enforce discipline, and if not they, then the administration. The noise and confusion in most classes is so disturbing

that it prevents concentration, something that all students need.

With a stricter set of classroom rules, the administration and faculty would be able to better the attitude of

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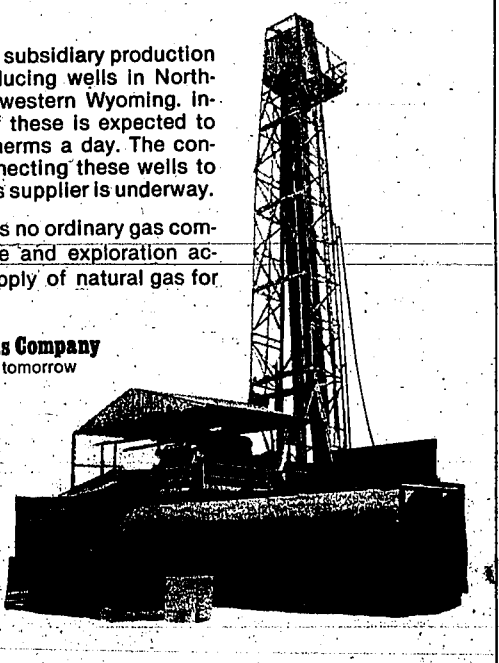


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## Car draws double stares

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A glance at Linwood King's car usually draws stares, double takes, laughs and bets on whether the weird contraption is coming or going.  
Actually, it's doing both. It is made out of the front ends of two turquoise-and-white cars welded together in a kind of mirror-image design.  
King can hop in the front seat and drive, or he can jump in the other front seat and drive, or he can get in one front seat and a friend can get in the other front seat and each can take a turn driving in either direction.  
King, a retired auto repairman, joined the cars 10 years ago as a publicity stunt for his shop. Since then it has continued to attract attention as a parades attraction or just to get across town.

## Prince Charles 'fixation'

LONDON (UPI) — A widow from Los Angeles was under observation today in a English psychiatric hospital because of what police call a "fixation" she has for Prince Charles.  
Police said Barbara Jean Nieberg, 29, arrived with her 9-year-old son Tuesday at Charles' country home in suburban Sevenoaks and broke two windows because the caretaker would not let her in.  
Charles, 28, the eldest son of Queen Elizabeth II, was with his mother on a tour of Scotland, 400 miles to the north.  
A police spokesman said Mrs. Nieberg has a "fixation" about the bachelor prince and the current celebrations marking Queen Elizabeth's 25 years on the throne and was "ordered" under psychiatric observation for three days. Her son, Stephen, was handed over to welfare officials at first but was expected to be reunited with her at the psychiatric hospital.

## Do rich pay more?



SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Patricia Hearst would have served much less time in jail if she had not been a "wealthy heiress from a famous family," California Attorney General Evelle Younger contends.  
Younger told a luncheon of the Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society Tuesday that Miss Hearst would have got no more than 90 days in jail if she had been a "penitentiary unknown" who pleaded guilty and was represented by a public defender.  
Miss Hearst, who has served 371 days in jail since she was arrested in September, 1975, is free on a \$1.2 million bail while appealing a federal bank robbery conviction for which she was sentenced to seven years.



Lifetime dream

DOUGLAS Kim, 10, left, Denver on a trip to Disneyland in California Monday and the dream of his lifetime. Douglas, son of KI and Woung Kim, has terminal cancer and was given the trip by employees of Lowry Air Force Base and Wright-McGill plant who collected \$800 to pay the way for Douglas, and his brother, Danny, 6. Douglas is pictured with his father, KI. (UPI)

## Another suspect arrested in heiress murder case

ACWORTH, Ga. (UPI) — FBI agents and police Tuesday night arrested a woman believed to have been in her possession about \$500,000 stolen from the home of slain Indianapolis heiress Marjorie Jackson.  
Robertina Anderson Harroll, 33, of Ringgold, Ga., was apprehended without incident along with her 10-year-old son, the FBI said.  
James J. Dunn Jr., special agent-in-charge of the Atlanta FBI office, said Mrs. Harroll was charged in an Indiana warrant with receiving stolen

currency in excess of \$5,000. She was detained at the Cobb County Jail in Marietta pending a hearing before a U.S. commissioner today.  
The FBI declined comment on whether any money was found in Mrs. Harroll's new green and white Executive Diplomat motor home, which agents said she purchased in Tempe, Ariz., a suburb of Phoenix.  
Dunn said Mrs. Harroll is the sister of Marjorie Louise Pollitt, 49, who was arrested along with her twice-divorced

# Kidnapers escape with ransom money

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Two kidnapers escaped Tuesday with more than \$1 million ransom for the release of former western comedian Polly Possum, paid by her bank executive husband who took the money from his bank's vault.  
The FBI launched a search throughout the West for two white men who collected the ransom money in Pahrump, near the California border, and fled by light plane to North Las Vegas.  
After the money was delivered by Reno N. Fruzza, a vice president of the First National Bank of Nevada, his wife Polly, 50, was found unharmed, handcuffed to a bedpost in an old section of the Showboat Hotel in Las Vegas, the FBI said.  
Mrs. Fruzza, under the name Polly Possum, headed a country comedy group popular in the western United States circuit in the late 1950s and early 1960s.  
"One million dollars would be conservative," said one investigator, when asked how much money Fruzza took from the vault to ransom his wife.  
The FBI said the two men entered the Fruzzas' home Monday and "kept them hostage all night."  
"Retaining his wife in custody, (they) directed Fruzza to go to the bank and obtain money and follow instructions they had left in his car," said Jack Keith, FBI agent in charge.  
Bank employees said Fruzza appeared there Tuesday morning and filled two suitcases with money, telling them his wife was being held hostage, and drove off.  
Police found Fruzza's home empty, showing no signs of a struggle.  
FBI agents said Fruzza told them he followed a series of notes, giving instructions. He

found the first note in the seat of his car, directing him to a location where he found other instructions, "and it led to another and another and another," Keith said.  
Fruzza wound up in the Calvada Inn in Pahrump, an isolated desert town about 45 miles west of Las Vegas, under instructions to remain in the bar until 3 p.m.  
The FBI said a witness saw

two men take the ransom bags from Fruzza's auto outside the inn and leave Pahrump aboard a light plane.  
Fruzza received a call telling him his wife was at the Showboat Hotel, where FBI agents found her.  
Agents said they later found the plane, which had been disguised with false registration numbers on the wings, at the North Las Vegas airport, where its pilot was rebuked by the control tower for making a number of errors on his landing approach, indicating he was either inexperienced or unfamiliar with the field.  
"We are encouraged by what we know so far," Keith said, but would reveal no other details.



RENO FRUZZA ... kidnap victim

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## Nude swimming prohibited

DURANGO, Colo. (UPI) — Lindsay Crosby, son of singer Bing Crosby, was arrested Tuesday in the presence of two women in a resort motel.  
Crosby, 39, was arrested by deputies last month on the complaint of the motel manager, Crosby said the women, who were identified, gave him permission to swim nude.

## Johnny Carson ailing

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Johnny Carson will be missing from the "Tonight" show for an indefinite period because of the sudden flareup of an old ailment, NBC-TV announced Tuesday.  
Carson is ailing suffering from a pinched nerve in his neck, the announcement said. He was replaced by comedian Steve Martin on Tuesday night's show, and Steve Allen was lined up to fill in for him the rest of the week, if necessary.

## Murder suspect acquitted

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two witnesses testified they saw Harry Aleman, accused of being a crime syndicate hit man, gun down Teamsters union steward William Logan, Aleman's wife and three friends testified he was with them, practicing his golf game, when Logan was slain.  
At the end of the non-jury trial Tuesday, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Frank J. Wilson assailed the credibility of the prosecution's two star witnesses and acquitted the defendant.  
"I do not say at this time that he is innocent; that is between him and his God," the judge said in announcing his verdict.  
But Wilson said the prosecution had failed to prove Aleman's guilt.  
"Oh, my God," Logan's sister, Joanna Dietrich, moaned when the verdict was announced. "How could they let a man like that walk the streets?"  
Betty Roman, another sister of the victim, turned to

Alameda and screamed: "Murderer! Murderer!"  
Aleman smiled and patted his lawyer, Frank Whalen, on the back.  
Logan was gunned down in front of his home on Sept. 27, 1972. The state said Aleman killed him for refusing to go along with a cartage-theft scheme.  
Louis Alameda, a crime syndicate figure, testified he drove the car from which, he said, Aleman fired the shotgun blasts at Logan. He said Aleman then stepped from the car and delivered the coup de grace with a pistol.  
Alameda is serving a federal prison sentence for another crime and Wilson said in his verdict that the law makes it clear so-called accomplice-witnesses should be looked upon with great suspicion. He

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120 - Brady Bunch  
121 - News  
122 - Good Times  
123 - Animation Festival  
124 - Adam-12  
125 - Zoom  
126 - TBA  
6:30 P.M.  
127 - Old Couple  
128 - Film Feature  
129 - Roosevelt And Truman  
130 - MacNeil-Lehrer-Rep.  
131 - Concentration  
132 - Hollywood Squares  
133 - My Three Sons  
134 - Nixon/Frost Interview: 'The Final Days'  
135 - Rocky Mountain  
136 - Nixon/Frost Interview  
7:00 P.M.  
137 - Good Times  
138 - Life And Times Of Grizzly Adams  
139 - MOVIE: 'Red Sun'  
140 - Anyone For Tennis?  
141 - Brady Bunch Hour  
142 - Draw And Paint  
7:30 P.M.  
143 - Roosevelt And Truman  
144 - Out 'n About  
145 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
8:00 P.M.  
146 - MOVIE: 'Red Sun'

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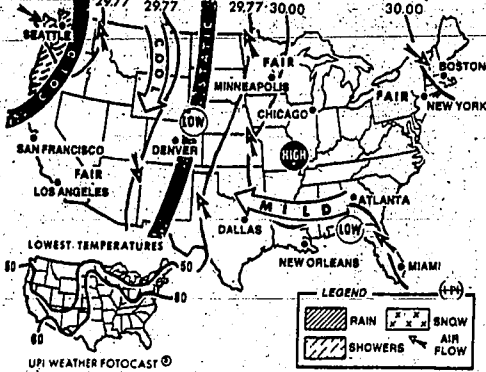
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Idaho Temperatures

Table with 3 columns: Location, Max, Min, Pop. Includes locations like Aberdeen, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Castletown, Emmet, Fairfield, Gooding, Grangeville, Lewiston, Mountain Home, Parma, Pocatello, Preston, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Springs, Wendell, West Yellowstone.

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National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Bakerfield, Bismarck, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Eureka, Fairbanks, Fresno, Helena, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, North Platte, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Palm Springs, Paso Robles, Philadelphia, Portland, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Rapid City, Red Bluff, Reno, Richmond, Sacramento, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Thermal, Washington.

Food stamp overhaul OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, withstanding harsh criticism from conservatives, has approved a major overhaul and two-year extension of the food stamp program and made the stamps free to qualified recipients. Designated to cut abuse by high-income families and limit aid to those truly in need, the \$5.8 billion a year program was included in a major farm bill adopted by the Senate. A major change would eliminate the provision that households must put up some of their own cash to get food stamps — an innovation the administration feels will make 3 million more persons eligible. An attempt by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., to kill this provision was defeated, 64-31. Unlike the Senate, the House is working on separate farm and food stamp bills and the controversies must be resolved in negotiations. Conservatives — Democrats and Republicans — denounced the stamp program as "welfare" and predicted that both costs and participation would spiral. An amendment by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., to extend the program for five years was defeated, 49-46, an amendment by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to deny food stamps to strikers was killed, 6-38; and an attempt by Curtis to require identification cards with photos and a national application cross-check was downed, 57-37. To qualify for stamps, a household's net income after deductions now must be at or below the federal poverty level. Officials estimate that by July 1978 the gross-income eligibility limit for a family of four would be \$6,570 in a non-working household and \$5,275 for a working household. The bill eliminates automatic eligibility for welfare families and recipients of Supplemental Security Income payments. It requires registrants to seek employment and imposes a 60-day disqualification if a head of household quits a job without good cause and then applies for food stamps. Under the new standards, experts believe 12 million current program participants would be ineligible, and 4.6 million more would have their benefit levels reduced. But more than 10 million others would get the same benefits they get now or more in some cases.

Another, bigger storm coming

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Biggest area: Increasing clouds tonight. Low temperatures in the mid-40s. Frequent periods of rain likely Thursday and Friday. Cooler Thursday with highs in the 50s. Probability of rainfall increasing to 70 per cent or more Thursday with winds 15-20 m.p.h. Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Increasing clouds tonight. Low temperatures near 55. Frequent periods of rain and

occasional gusty winds likely Thursday and Friday. Cooler Thursday with highs in the 40s. Probability of rainfall 70 per cent or more Thursday. Synopsis: Sunshine returned to Magic Valley today but this is expected to be only temporary as another bigger storm system is approaching from the eastern Pacific Ocean. General rains should spread over Magic Valley again Thursday and will likely continue into Friday.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Location, Max, Min. Includes Twin Falls, Burley, Biggest area, Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley.

The extended outlook calls for a clearing trend on Saturday but with precipitation likely again Sunday or Monday but no important change in the general cool, wet weather pattern of the past week or more. Rainfall so far in May has totaled 1.65 inches at the weather station near Kimberly. This is about 200 per cent of the normal for the month so far. However, even with this added precipitation, the total amount for the water year, which began Oct. 1, 1976, is only about 50 per cent of normal.

Canvass shows more crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By interviewing crime victims instead of relying on their reports to police, Census Bureau canvassers are turning up four times as many crimes as FBI reports show. For instance, the FBI in 1975 reported 11,256,000 "serious crimes." A Census Bureau survey released Tuesday showed 40,483,000 persons, households and businesses were victimized that year. But the survey also showed another big difference — that crime rates "leveling off" in 1975, almost a year earlier than FBI statistics show. Nationwide projections based on interviews in the Census Bureau's third annual crime victim canvass showed only 2 per cent more victims in 1976. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, a Justice Department agency which requested the Census Bureau figures, attributed the hike to population increases.

Canal pullout hit

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Conservative Union is soliciting contributions of up to \$1,000 to finance a newspaper ad campaign against U.S. withdrawal from the Panama Canal Zone. A sample advertisement released Tuesday by the 5,000-member group was headed, "There is no Panama Canal. There is an American Canal at Panama." The ad blames "Communists, leftists, fanatical American big businessmen and liberals out of touch with reality" for the move to transfer the canal to "pro-Castro dictator of Panama, Omar Torrijos."

Heavy toll in hotel fire

NEW YORK (UPI) — A smoky blaze today destroyed a seedy hotel and sauna in midtown Manhattan, killing and injuring a dozen persons, authorities reported. At least six people killed and six others injured — two of them critically — in the four-alarm blaze at the Everard Baths in midtown Manhattan. "If there are others still in there, I'm afraid there's little hope they're alive," Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan said. "We have testimony from one person that there was a previous fire this morning around 5 or 6 a.m. Apparently the residents put out the fire themselves and didn't call us." One resident of the building, who refused to give his name, said he was asleep on the second floor about 7 a.m. "I could smell the smoke. There were people yelling and banging around. I couldn't see any flames but the smoke was very, very heavy," he said. The building, formerly a Turkish bathhouse, contained a "health spa," sauna and about 100 sleeping cubicles. Officials said there were 70 cubicles on the third floor alone.

Concorde ban remains

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Concorde SST jetliner will be banned from landing at the Kennedy Airport until at least June 1. The U.S. 2nd Court of Appeals Tuesday extended the ban against New York Concorde service, and slated a hearing for that day on the case. To discourage anti-Concorde forces from seeking delays on a final decision, the three-judge court also said the ban, in effect since March 1976, will be lifted automatically if the case is not argued by June 1. The decision upset plans by Britain and France to begin nonpassenger test flights of the Concorde into New York by the end of this week.

Strike pay killed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge has struck down a New York State law allowing strikers to receive unemployment compensation after the first eight weeks of a walkout, saying the provision "causes an employer to finance its own strikers." U.S. District Judge Richard Owen ruled in Manhattan Tuesday that the provision "is in conflict with federal labor law policy and is therefore unconstitutional." The judge scheduled a hearing for Wednesday "to discuss interim relief," but the state attorney general's office said it would appeal Owen's decision in the case. The ruling, dealt with a lawsuit filed in 1973 by the New York Telephone Co., Western Electric Co., and the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in connection with a 1971 nationwide strike by 500,000 employees of the Bell system.

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# Talks focus on Palestinian issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Saudi Arabian Prince Fahd today were winding up "productive" talks with a further exploration of the possibility of achieving a permanent

Mideast peace and solution of the Palestinian issue. In his toast to Fahd at a White House dinner Tuesday night, Carter reaffirmed the United States' "deep commitment to the security and

peaceful existence of Israel," and said the Saudis "understood this very well." Carter also said the United States and Saudi Arabia "emphasize the importance of a fair and permanent peace in the Middle East."

While Fahd repeatedly mentioned the need for a "just solution of the Palestinian issue and the people who suffered displacement and destitution and expulsion from their homeland," Carter refrained from mentioning the Palestinians in his welcoming remarks and toast Tuesday.

He also failed, publicly at least, to stress as he has so many times before his conviction that 1977 is ripe for a Geneva peace conference on the Middle East.

A White House statement, however, said Carter and Fahd discussed the problem of Palestinian representation at a Geneva conference and the question of a homeland in a final solution.

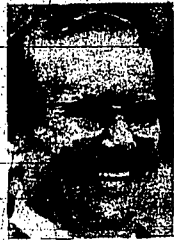
The President laid heavy stress on Saudi Arabia's oil resources in his toast and said that "many times" the Saudis had come to U.S. aid in an

"unpublicized" way. He said they have \$60 billion invested in the United States.

"Many thanks to you for your realistic view of the Palestinian issue," Fahd told Carter. "I believe this view will give the thrust toward peace. We in Saudi Arabia look with optimism for a just solution of the Palestinian issue and for the people who

suffered displacement, destitution and expulsion from their homeland."

Accompanying Carter will be Adam Hymán Rickover, father of the nuclear submarine and Carter's mentor when he was a Navy lieutenant. Carter has never been on a nuclear submarine before.



## Tito marks 85th year

YUGOSLAVIA joined in nationwide celebrations today of the 85th birthday of President Josip Broz Tito, leader of the nation's communist Party for 40 years. He is exceptionally good health and is firmly at the helm in Yugoslavia. (UPI)



Carter, Fahd: PLO still key

## Podgorny remains only figurehead

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny's abrupt removal from the Communist party's ruling Politburo indicates the 74-year-old leader was dismissed against his will. Western diplomatic sources said today.

The move left him a powerless figurehead and the Kremlin's elder statesman could lose even the ceremonial chief of state title when the Supreme Soviet, the nation's rubber stamp parliament, convenes June 16.

Western diplomatic sources said the manner in which Podgorny's dismissal from the 15-member, all-powerful Politburo was announced Tuesday left little doubt that the apparently robust president was removed against his will.

The sources noted that in

previous voluntary removals from the Politburo, the announcements stated that the action was taken at the personal request of the individual.

Tuesday's Radio Moscow announcement said only that the 290-member Central Committee, meeting in a secret Kremlin session, "revoked Nikolai Podgorny of his duties as a member of the Political Bureau."

Diplomatic sources said the action seemed to indicate either a high-level Kremlin policy dispute or a decision by party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev to open up some room at the top for his own purposes.

Either way, it was the first major shift in the power structure that has ruled the Soviet Union undisturbed for the last 12 years.

## Young winds up tour

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young today wound up a 16-day, eight-nation tour of Africa aimed at underscoring the American commitment to black nationalist movements

and left for home via London. Young was scheduled to return to the United States Thursday, following an overnight stop in London, and report to President Carter on his African trip.

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## US deficit forecast

TOKYO (UPI) — The United States will suffer a record trade deficit of around \$22 billion in 1977, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal predicted today.

He said it is part of the U.S. contribution to strengthening the world monetary system.

The treasury secretary also said the U.S. Fuel Import bill is growing "exponentially" and may reach \$45 billion this year. He said President Carter's energy program would cut U.S. oil imports to around six million barrels a day by 1985, from a current level of around eight million barrels a day.

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# Conserving water asked by Andrus

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Water conservation is needed more than federal projects to help prevent drought because "dams, reservoirs and canals do not create water," Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Tuesday.

Andrus, in remarks to the National Conference on Water, said President Carter's "bill" of water projects recommended for elimination showed "renewed awareness and sensitivity toward water resources and a commitment to examine each water resource and to seek its resolution."

Andrus urged state and local government units to bring reform laws, regulations and practices on water allocation "into the 20th Century" but said the federal government was "forced to step in if no progress is taken."

"We have learned another important lesson from this drought," Andrus said. "That people can, when they try, live with considerably less water than they are accustomed to."

Some conservation steps Andrus urged included

requiring individual meters for city homes receiving water from federal systems and water efficiency requirements for federal irrigation projects and construction projects where federal funds are involved.

On Monday an official of the Western States Water Council said the current water shortage in the West should concern the entire country because such problems may plague other regions in the next 15 years.

Other points of his program include:

A solution to the problem of government ignoring Indian water rights and non-Indians investing money in the same water.

—Evaluation of water quality and wastes management planning with reuse of waste water, artificial groundwater recharge, minimum steamlines and safe drinking water primary objectives "not just afterthoughts or appendages."

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# More water problems expected

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The current water shortage in the West should concern the entire country because in the future the "problem" will become common in other regions, an expert on water resources said Monday.

Jack Barnett, executive director of the Western States Water Council in Salt Lake City, spoke at the National Conference on Water, sponsored by the U.S. Water Resources Council.

"The 1977 drought is only a test run of what will be experienced in other areas of the United States by 1990, when every year will be a short water year," Barnett said.

"The problem will not be

limited to the Western states because demand for water will increase all over the nation."

He said the drought this year "should" induce "institutions to make long-term plans for allocating water."

"You get the population all enthusiastic about water conservation, then a good rainstorm comes along and the enthusiasm all but disappears," Barnett said.

"Well, the drought is significant, it's here and it's real. Our ability to deal with water resources will be tested many times in the future."

Barnett spoke at a conference workshop on water allocation. Another workshop participant, Emery Castle,

urged greater cooperation between the federal government and the states in finding and keeping sources of water.

Castle, vice president of Resources for the Future, Inc. in Washington, is a former dean of the Graduate School at Oregon State University and former chairman of the Oregon Water Policy Review Board.

He indirectly criticized remarks by Missouri Gov. Joseph P. Testalder, who told the conference that states such as Missouri with an abundant natural water supply should make plans for distributing water independent of the federal government.

"I don't believe it's helpful to

pose the question of water distribution on the basis of federal versus states' rights," Castle said.

Meteorologist Archie M. Kahan of Denver told the workshop a serious misconception about cloud-seeding is that by providing precipitation to an area, it takes away precipitation that would have fallen on another area.

"A cloud is not a bucket of water from which when you pour out part of it, you have only so much left," Kahan said.

"The effect of cloud-seeding on an area downwind of the seeded region may actually be positive rather than negative."

# Drought end predicted

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A computer says California's 2-year-old drought will come to an end next winter.

Orman Granger, an climatologist at the University of California, said a computerized study of records dating back 100 years shows the state will have 100 per cent of normal rainfall and the two winters after the 1977-78 season will have 104 and 109 percent normal rainfall.

But, he said, even if the heavy rains do come next season, they will only ease but won't end the problems caused by the drought.

Another year or two of at least normal rain would be needed to bring the lakes, reservoirs and groundwater back to capacity, he said.

# Ban could cause meat price rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers could wind up paying as much as 15 cents a pound more for meat if the government goes through with a proposed ban on the use of certain antibiotics in animal feed, a drug company claimed Tuesday.

The Food and Drug Administration however said the regulation was unrealistic and the economic effect will be "nowhere near that figure."

At issue is the FDA's proposed ban on the routine use of tetracyclines and penicillin in animal feed where they help promote growth as well as prevent disease. The agency claims steady, low-level use of the antibiotics could result in the disease organisms becoming resistant to the medicines, making them "generally worthless in treating human diseases."

Dr. L. M. Skamser of American Cyanamid Co., which makes tetracyclines, said the "antibiotic resistance theory is unproven."

The Food and Drug Administration says, in effect, the use of tetracyclines is so common that the fact that there is evidence of its evil simply means we have missed the evidence, not that it doesn't exist," he said in testimony submitted to a congressional hearing.

He said the FDA itself had calculated that "the American consumer will pay as much as \$1.9 billion each year for less meat. That translates into an increase of seven cents a pound for beef and 15 cents a pound for pork. And that does not take into account any death losses resulting from increased diseases among animals on the farm."

The FDA said the estimates, based on low estimates of growth that would take place if the antibiotics were removed, represented an "extreme figure" and were from an earlier study not directly related to the current proposal.

The figures, a spokesman said, assume that no substitute antibiotics would be available and are "not even considered by the FDA to be realistic."

"The fact is that there are substitutes available so the industry does have options," the spokesman added. In addition, the use of tetracyclines would still be available on prescription from a veterinarian for treating specific diseases.

"The health implications of the continuous low-level use of these drugs in animal feeds are very significant because it could cause the bacteria in the animals to become resistant or immune to the antibiotics," the FDA added.

# Feeder spokesman defends medicine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An executive of the American National Cattlemen's Association today said there was no proof antibiotics used in cattle feed to improve the animals' growth was harmful to human health.

Dr. M. P. Reeve of Garden City, Kan., a vice president of the Denver-based ANCA, said there was no valid scientific proof "for concluding that the use of tetracyclines in animal feed caused any problems in human health."

Reeve, a veterinarian, made the statement in testimony prepared for delivery before a House Agriculture Subcommittee on proposed restrictions by the Food and

Drug Administration on antibiotics contained in cattle feed.

The FDA wants to eliminate use of tetracycline antibiotics not specifically approved by a veterinarian's prescription.

Reeve said the antibiotics had been used for 25 years by stockmen and said there had been years of research to determine whether the substances were harmful to humans.

He said the present system of regulating use of antibiotics was effective and claimed the FDA's proposed restrictions were unrealistic because the rules did not consider "whether a residue has any biological effect."

# Evans plans party

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans is going to throw an "ice cream social" in the Boise area May 31 to salute the dairy industry.

Evans' party, to be financed by the Idaho Dairy Commission, begins at 2:30 p.m. and runs until 3:15 p.m. Some state officials, bankers, legislators, dairy industry representatives and business men are invited to the

the affair — believed to be a first for the governor's office.

The governor's Statehouse office suite is somewhat small for such a gathering so it will be held in the Gold Room, a hearing room on the fourth floor of the Capitol.

Steve Leroy, Evans' press secretary, said those attending the affair will receive vanilla cake with chocolate ice cream frosting. The cake will be 2 feet by 3 1/2 feet in size.



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# Farm



DESTRUCTION of coyote pups in their dens by clubbing, shooting, gassing, or setting the den afire — all shown here — has stirred concern among defenders of wildlife. The result is a renewed fuss over methods of predator control between stockmen, animal protectionists and federal agencies. (UPI)

## Control method

### 'Denning' coyotes stirs furor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defenders of Wildlife claims the government is using an "inhumane...wasteful and inefficient" method of reducing coyote numbers by killing pups in their dens.

pushed down into the den and twisted to snag the pups out by the skin," said the animal protection group's vice president John Grandy in a letter to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus.

responsible for killing young sheep and cattle. The Defenders of Wildlife contend that without artificial controls, 60 per cent of all coyote pups will die from natural causes their first year of life.

"50 capsules of sodium cyanide to kill the Arctic blue fox. Service officials said the fox, introduced for fur farming when the Alaskan territory was Russian property, has frustrated their efforts to re-establish the endangered Aleutian Canada goose on the remote Aleutian Island of Agattu.

### Farm Bureau wants controls back

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — The American Farm Bureau Federation is urging officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency to restore the use of the two most effective methods of controlling coyotes and other predators.

based on recommendations of its sheep advisory committee, as approved by the board of directors. The committee also wants to know "who owns the predator" and urges state Farm Bureaus to press for legislation to establish ownership and responsibility for coyotes and other predators.

The suggested promotional or research programs include: Encouraging young farmers to establish sheep production and feeding operations; working with civic organizations to improve the image of agriculture; supporting promotional activities of such organizations as the National Live Stock and Meat Board and the American Sheep Producers Council; and urging research to solve problems involved in marketing sheep, lambs and wool.

On the basis of belief that there are genetic traits available in some foreign breeds of sheep that could make an important contribution to the sheep industry of the U.S., the committee recommends that rules and regulations governing the importation of sheep breeding stock be updated.

### Rupert mart mixed

RUPERT — Valley Livestock Commission Co. reported an uneven market Monday. Stockers were 1.00 higher with feeders steady. Cows and bulls were real weak 1.00 to 2.00 lower with sheep and hogs steady.

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### Salmon under 2 feet

BALTIMORE, Idaho (UPI) — The Salmon River hasn't been able to reach the two-foot mark yet this spring.

again to 1.50 May 15 and 1.00 May 20. In 1965 and 1956 the river set all-time record highs exceeding eight feet, according to Bob Stokes of the National Weather Service.

## Senate won't hike farm supports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Already threatened with a possible presidential veto, the Senate Tuesday refused to increase 1977 corn price supports for farmers in a five-year farm and food stamp bill.

But Clark said the \$1.85 corn target price "is significantly less" than the estimated \$2.20 a bushel production cost and said the increase may cost the government nothing "because the weather might not hold out.

Debate on the farm-bill opened Monday with Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., conceding the Senate may have to back off some proposed crop support prices.

administration's estimate was based on five years of ideal farming weather. Muskie said he would offer an amendment cutting the 1977 target price for wheat from \$2.90 a bushel to \$2.65 a bushel, which he said would save \$500 million. The current rate is \$2.47.

## New Butte spuds released for use

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A new potato variety, called "Butte" after the infamous Montana city of Butte, has been developed and has given a better yield than the flagship spud variety of the Pacific Northwest, the Russet Burbank.

No. 1 potatoes were obtained with Butte. Its advantage in producing top-quality tubers ranged from seven per cent in eastern Idaho to about 30 per cent in central and western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.

## Drought meet set

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans and legislative leaders of both houses will meet at 1 p.m. June 20 to discuss problems facing the state because of drought conditions and the state's plans to combat them.

Sen. Phil Batt, R-Idaho, president pro tempore of the Senate, said the legislative members are combining this briefing by the governor with the same day, in order to save the taxpayers any additional expenses in travel.

## Domestic programs require most funds

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## Potatoes on menu

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Potatoes will continue to have a place on White House menus despite a report to the contrary. Secretary of Interior Cecil D. Andrus assured the Idaho Potato Commission today.

Idaho, immediately arose to the defense of the non-fattening but mineral rich potato. During a break in a cabinet meeting, he directed a personal pitched to Roslyn Carter and immediately won her support.

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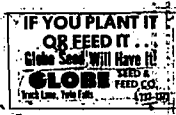
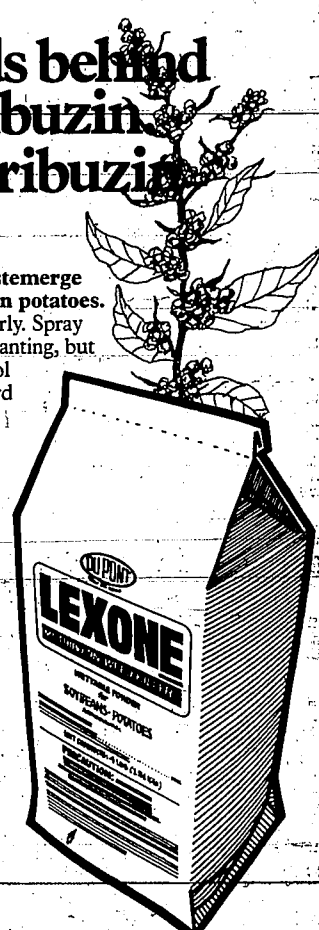
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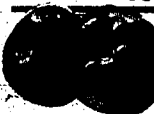
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## Roses for Rosalynn

### First Lady opens health hearing

THE FIRST Lady, Rosalynn Carter, takes a rose from a bouquet that was given to her at the meeting of the President's Commission on Mental Health that she is attending in Philadelphia, Pa. (UPI)

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — With First Lady Rosalynn Carter sitting as honorary chairperson, the President's Commission on Mental Health today opened the first of four public hearings to review the mental health needs of Americans.

Mrs. Carter and 14 other commission members heard day-long testimony from doctors, public officials, health commissioners and members of the audience, including a former mental patient, on the nation's mental health problems and suggestions on how to solve them.

Mrs. Carter has had an lengthy active interest in mental health problems dating back to 1966 when she helped her husband in his first campaign for governor of Georgia.

"So many people came up and asked me what we were going to do about their mentally retarded children or

other emotional problems," she said at a news conference during a luncheon break in the hearing.

In Carter's 1970 campaign for governor, she said, she got in a line of well wishers and blurted to him: "What are you going to do about the mentally afflicted of Georgia?"

Her husband, she said, told her: "Set up the best program in the nation and I'm going to put you in charge."

The First Lady said the local hearing, one in Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday and others in Tucson, Ariz., and San Francisco on June 29 and 31 were not "just a show."

"It's been 15 years since we've assessed the mental health situation," she said, adding that the commission will submit a preliminary report to President Carter on Sept. 1.

Mrs. Carter pointed out that in addition to the 20-member commission representing various fields of endeavor,

there are task forces on mental retardation, the elderly, and alcoholism.

Harry Aponte, director of the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic, told the commission more funds should be channeled into the psychiatric care of children, particularly among minority group members.

He said his plea was underscored by the high rate of crime among children.

A woman who identified herself as a former mental patient urged the commission to hear out suggestions by persons like her.

"Many mental patients are coherent and they demand to be heard," the witness said. "They should be given a voice in any type of planning that must be done."

Hilda H. Robbins, chairwoman of the Mental Health Association Commission on Legislation and Services, urged the commission to recommend mental health

protection in any national health insurance program.

"It's just a myth that caring for the mentally ill is unreasonably costly," she said. "We want it to be considered equally with physical illness."

## Spice Island immigrants use violence for freedom

By United Press International

Children of immigrants from the legendary Spice Islands, Indonesia, have turned to violence to win independence for a homeland most of them have never seen.

The South Moluccan gunmen who took over a train and a country schoolhouse in northern Holland Monday and setled at least 150 and perhaps as many as 190 hostages contend the Netherlands broke a promise to grant independence to their archipelago.

The island group, with a total land area the size of Maine and a population of 800,000, lies in eastern Indonesia just off the western tip of New Guinea.

Dutch spice merchants, seeking the islands' cloves and nutmeg, seized control of the Moluccans in the 17th century and the Netherlands ruled them as part of the Dutch East Indies until 1949.

The Moluccans staged a

brief revolt when the Netherlands withdrew in 1949, contending that if the colony was to become independent, the Moluccans should be granted independence from Indonesia as well.

But both the Netherlands and Indonesia rejected their demands for independence and the Moluccans came to Holland.

More than 35,000 South Moluccans now live in Holland in a tightly knit community that still speaks its native language and has little contact with society at large.

Many of the South Moluccans live in northern Holland, near the scene of Monday's train and school seizures. Unemployment is high and the Moluccans are among the disadvantaged.

Most of radicals waging their violent campaign for independence are the Dutch-born children of the original Moluccan immigrants—and never have seen the islands

they are fighting for.

The most violent acts until Monday's takeover of a train and school were in December, 1975, when Moluccans seized a train in the same area of northeast Holland and two days later invaded the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam.

They held the train's passengers hostage for 12 days and held 25 persons in the consulate for 15 days. Four persons were killed in the two attacks and the gunmen later were jailed for between 6 and 14 years.

The violent campaign of the South Moluccans dates back to 1966, when their leader in Indonesia, Venjie Soumokil, was executed by the government. Moluccan youths set fire to the Indonesian embassy in The Hague.

In the following years, they carried out a series of violent attacks against other Indonesian targets, but turned to Dutch targets in 1975.

## US must remain concerned with Soviet action in Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States must remain concerned with Soviet activities from northern Europe to the tip of southern Africa, the State Department told Congress Tuesday, but it can keep its reactions cool.

Assistant Secretary of State Arthur A. Hartman said the Carter administration will not ignore Soviet activities in the Third World and it "cannot realistically" exclude a Russian role in such tension-filled areas as the Middle East.

However, he made it clear in testimony to a House International Relations subcommittee the administration is not overly concerned with Soviet activities beyond its own borders.

Hartman's boss, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance,

scheduled an appearance a few hours later before the full International Relations Committee to report on the SALT talks with the Soviets and the Middle East situation.

Vance, who has been out of Washington most of this month, goes to Paris next week for an economic conference and later this summer plans trips to the Caribbean, China and the Middle East, the State Department has announced.

The assistant secretary gave the subcommittee the U.S. assessment of Soviet activities in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

Hartman said, "We will need to show our concern for Soviet behavior beyond the shores and borders of the European continent. We cannot be

oblivious to Soviet activities in southern Africa, the African Horn, and elsewhere in the Third World."

"It is worth pointing out that, despite the new opportunities in southern Africa which Moscow has sought to exploit, in most areas the Soviet record is not particularly inspiring."

"But we cannot realistically seek to exclude the Soviets from a role in areas where tensions exist, such as the Middle East."

Hartman also said: "East-West relations remain a signal priority in our European policy, and the major objective of NATO's deterrent is of course to convince the Soviets that any aggression would be counterproductive."

## Boise considers measures to cut smog

BOISE (UPI) — City councilmen are considering mandatory automobile emission tests to cut down on smog in Boise.

Council President Margo Ewing started the council looking into the possibility

Monday will a report during a pre-council meeting about two amendments proposed in the Congress to give the auto industry more time to comply with stricter emission standards.

She suggested the council

contact the Idaho congressional delegation to oppose the amendments "given the smog problems that have surfaced in our area."

During a state survey early this year a downtown testing

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# Body image topic of MV seminar

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The program will be conducted from 2 to 5 p.m. and again from 7 to 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by Sheila Charlson, coordinator of the Mental Health Continuing Education (MHCE) Grant administered through the Idaho State University Department of Nursing. This is a continuing health education program which is being funded by the MHCE Grant.

Additional sponsors are St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome; the ISU Office of Continuing Education; and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources, Inc. (SICHR), whose offices are in the ISU campus.

Participants will be helped to an awareness of their own body images.



**Study time**

AFTER TRACK practice at Twin Falls High School, Kathleen Van Orman, 18, Jerome, takes the opportunity, while waiting on the curb for a ride home, to catch up on her homework.

## Educator raps lower standards

NEW YORK (UPI) — Calling for an end to "the flight from excellence" in the nation's colleges and high schools, the president of Boston University said Tuesday universities should not lower standards to assist minority groups and women.

Dr. John Silber also said high schools that can't graduate students able to pass 12th grade competency tests should be shut down, saving taxpayer money.

Silber's call for an end to "the flight from excellence" came in an article in the June issue of Harper's magazine, out Tuesday. He expanded the points in an interview.

Lowering standards for

women and minorities shows faculty expects less of certain groups. And these groups will perform accordingly, as Silber sees it.

"Lowered expectations are a threat to all our students since their ability to develop is very largely dependent upon goals we establish for them," he said.

"Calls for the maintenance of standards often are denounced as racist and sexist but only a sexist or racist could believe that women or members of minorities are in fact inferior to white males and not able to compete with them on an equal basis.

Silber, formerly on the

faculty at Yale University and the University of Texas, said the decline in excellence is proved by decreases in Scholastic Achievement Test scores, grade inflation on college campuses and the "relaxed indifference" of professors to the buying and selling of term papers.

He also scored the tendency in some areas to teach "glibbo English" and criticized a pronouncement by the National Council of Teachers of English that students who grow up speaking dialectal variants of English should not be required to learn standard English.

"Nothing could be farther

from racism or elitism than requiring students from the ghetto to learn standard English," Silber said.

Community colleges as Silber sees it, have an economic incentive to support the flight from excellence.

"They get so much per student. By keeping those students long enough to get an associate degree, the schools keep money coming in.

Silber said that doesn't mean the associate degree from community colleges can be compared to a "good" degree.

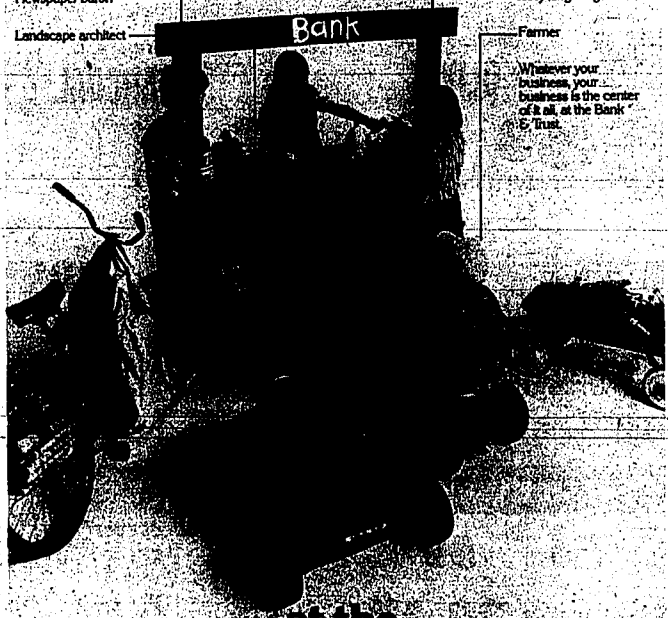
As a degree it's a little like falsies worn by a flat-chested female, according to Silber.

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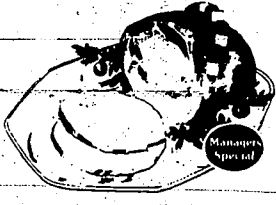
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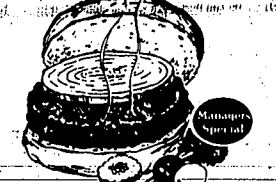


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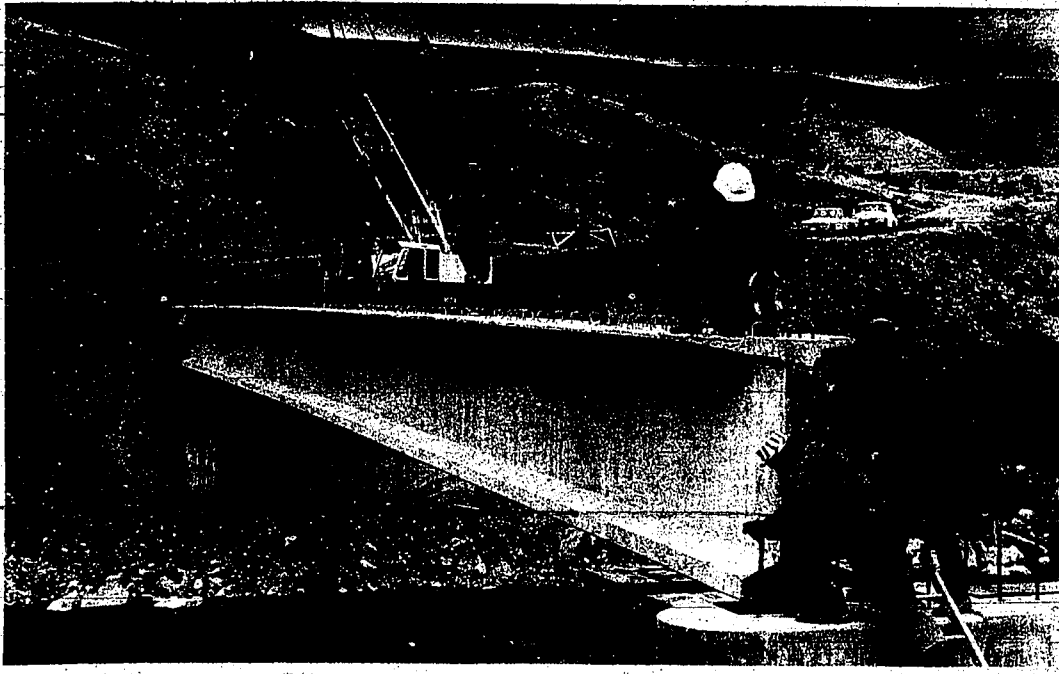
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Bridge project



Six giant pre-stressed concrete beams, the largest that can be built, are being slid into place in the new Bliss bridge construction project this week. The bridge, built as a joint project between Twin Falls and Gooding counties and the Bliss and Twin Falls Highway Districts, is being erected by Engineering Construction Co., Inc., Twin Falls, under a \$230,000 contract. Doug Howard, of Edwards and Howard Engineering Co., Twin Falls, designers of the bridge, said each of the beams measures 130 feet in length, within two to three feet of the maximum length a pre-stressed concrete can be made. He said they are the largest ever placed in a bridge structure in the Magic Valley area. The T-beam type beams were poured by Monroe Concrete Co., Boise, and transported to the site by large trucks and a small "dune buggy" type support vehicle which drove behind the truck, supporting the rear extension of the beam. The first three of the beams were put in place on the bridge piers and steel shell pilings Tuesday. Three others will be placed today, according to the schedule. The bridge, which crosses Snake River just south of Bliss, is 190 feet in length and 34 feet wide from curb to curb. An additional four beams measuring about 70 feet in length will be set in place later to complete the bridge support. Keith Andersen, engineer for the Twin Falls Highway district, and secretary of the Bliss Bridge Committee, said high water this year has delayed the contractor by about two weeks during the time the steel shell pilings were being placed, and the time has not been made up. He said normally the structure would be almost complete at this time but before any penalty is assessed, the high water circumstances will have to be taken into consideration, as this was beyond the control of the contractor.

today Rains ease drought

KETCHUM — Heavy rains the past two weeks have ended the drought in this section of the Sawtooth Forest, U.S. Forest Service officials say. The 4.12 inches of rain recorded here this month is the second highest ever recorded. In May, U.S. Forest Service District Ranger Tom Farr at the Ketchum Ranger Station said. The highest rainfall on record here for May was in 1957 when 4.39 inches of rain fell. Farr said. The average rainfall for the month over a 37-year period is 1.59 inches. The fire danger is "way down," Farr observed. Earlier, forest service officials feared this spring and summer might be one of the worst ever for forest fires. Numerous brush fires were reported in the winter and early spring. One fire burned for four days and destroyed 135 acres in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. "We've gone from the lowest April in terms of rainfall on record to almost the highest May on record," Farr said happily. "We're sooped. You can see now that the ground is pretty well sooped up and we're getting an overflow of water. Some of the streams are beginning to show a little muddy, which means there's an overflow flow." Tree-planting projects in the forest have even been postponed for a week or two because of the rains, Farr said.

Dog pound visit set

RUPERT — Rupert and Minidoka County officials plan to visit the Twin Falls dog pound to study that city's method of dog extermination. County Commissioner Fred Maier suggested the trip be made before correcting the city-county extermination facility near Rupert. Rupert operates the death chamber for Minidoka County, but the facility is owned by the county. The city was notified in March that the facility is not adequate and that many dogs probably are dying from excessive heat rather than carbon monoxide. Rupert Police Chief Ed Culver told commissioners Monday the chamber "leaks too much." He added that a dog had broken the glass but in the top of the chamber following. "When the wind blows, it takes 20 minutes or more," to kill a dog, Culver said. The extermination process uses the exhaust fumes from a pickup piped into the chamber. Culver admitted that the exhaust, piped for any length of time before the dog becomes unconscious, creates a lot of heat. The city and county have received instructions for filtering the exhaust fumes through a water tank for cooling. The police chief also suggested the city and county might seal the chamber better and delay any changes in the method until they see how the new Burley chamber will work.

Harbor House to meet

TWIN FALLS — Two representatives from Boys Town in Nebraska will meet tonight with Harbor House board of director members and others interested in foster home care in Magic Valley. Lonnie Erickson, chairman of the Harbor House Board, said a special invitation is being extended Idaho Youth Ranch Home and Welfare, law enforcement officials and foster parents to attend the meeting. The 7:30 p.m. meeting, open to the public, will be held in the county judicial building district court room. Mrs. Erickson said Don Weber and Ralph Lassiter will discuss the "Teaching Family" program used in Boys Town to help Harbor House officials establish a successful program in the local group home facility. Difficulty in financing the local home and a threat from county commissioners to withdraw county funding has led the Harbor House board to consider other methods of maintaining the Harbor House foster home facility. Under a recent trial basis, the Idaho Youth ranch has been assisting with management of the home. Mike Jones from the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, assisted the home in setting up a complete record system and obtained licensing for 12 children rather than six.

No MV bus planned for Amtrak

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer TWIN FALLS Amtrak passengers from Twin Falls and other county points will have to drive to Shoshone to board the train. Sun Valley Stages owner Garth Kirkman says his firm will not be running buses to the train when services begin early next month. "I went through the death of the railroad services in 1971 and I don't plan to do it again," he said. "I started 12 years ago and ran buses up to the time the service ended. At one time we were hauling three and four buses full of skiers to Sun Valley and just before the passenger train services ended, I could have hauled them all on a tandem bicycle." Kirkman said with the new schedule, the trains will be going through Shoshone in the middle of the night. He said all of the previous business his firm had done when trains ran in the 1960s was from Shoshone to Twin Falls. "Sometimes only one passenger would ride the buses from Twin Falls to Shoshone," he said. "If we do run buses, we will be subsidized by Amtrak, but we are not planning to take part," Kirkman said.

Since the withdrawal of a passenger service, Kirkman predicted travelers had been educated to drive to Shoshone. The people who go to Sun Valley to ski now fly, he said, and don't have time to travel by train to the resort. Kirkman said he will be surprised if there are enough people using Amtrak to make it worthwhile, especially with the Shoshone stops scheduled at 9 a.m. and 4 a.m. Kirkman said Public Utilities Commission figures show it costs the American taxpayer \$23 for every passenger who rides Amtrak. "Amtrak could buy an airline ticket for its passengers, on, for example, a run from Chicago to Miami, and save money in the long run," he said. Kirkman also said he attended several of the public hearings at the time the rail passenger service was withdrawn from southern Idaho. He estimated 90 per cent of the people who testified said they wanted the service continued. "But when they were asked when they last rode the train, most of them said they never did, but they enjoyed hearing and seeing the trains go through their towns or areas," Kirkman said.

Idaho Indians not sterilization victims

Continued from P. 1 Donna Calkins, IHS director for the Nez Perce district, said a high sterilization rate was "absolutely" not taking place in her district. "In fact, it's a hard job for them (the patients) to get it approved." Lanada Boyer, a member of the Fort Hall tribal business council and until recently tribal liaison with the IHS, said the Shoshone-Bannock tribal members were aware of the national reports of excessive sterilizations but had heard no local complaints. "As far as we certainly don't have those kinds of problems, or at least I hope not," she said. "It hasn't been one of the areas we've been concerned about, primarily because we never believed it to be happening here." But Boyer said the question might warrant further investigation. A notice may be put in tribal newsletters asking any women who felt they had been pressured into sterilization to speak up. Wilfred A. Scott, chairman of the Nez Perce tribal council, also said he knew of no excessive sterilizations on that reservation.

Except for doctors, most of the personnel at the IHS center were themselves Indians. "I don't think they would cover it up," he said. Priscilla Pinkham, an Indian nurse at the Nez Perce IHS clinic, said she had read about sterilizations elsewhere, "and I don't think it really applies to this reservation." "Most of the people here are fairly well educated," Pinkham added. "We offer them other means of contraception before sterilization, and we have forms that they do sign where we explain to them what it means before sterilization."

Coal plant worries Church

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer SHOSHONE — Power generated by either coal-fired or nuclear power plants can become very costly and Idahoans should weigh very carefully other alternatives before they install such facilities, Sen. Frank Church told a Lincoln County audience Thursday. Church, at a meeting in Shoshone to gather input from local ranchers about drought conditions, cautioned residents of this small town about hastily installing power-generating facilities which could raise future costs of power in the area. "We've been fortunate in Idaho," Church told some 60 ranchers and farmers from all over Magic Valley. "Hydro power is cheap." "If you're looking at a coal-fired power plant, you've got to look down the road at what that power is going to cost," he admonished. "You're looking at power rates that are going to jump 100 to 150 per cent in a few years." Church cited experimental turbines being installed at hydroelectric power generating facilities near Idaho Falls which were destroyed by flood waters from the Teton Dam collapse as other alternatives which could save Idahoans money. "If the foreign-bull turbines work as they are expected to, Idahoans could get two or three times the electricity from low head dams" as they do now and thereby increase the efficiency of hydroelectric generation facilities. "These other plants produce more expensive power," Church said. Idahoans should explore all hydroelectric potential before building more expensive generation plants, he added. Church said a proposed pilot plant for generating geothermal power from hot water available in the Hall River area is expected to produce 10 megawatts of power or enough to take care of all the Raft River cooperative needs for the next 10 years. "There is all kinds of natural hot water in Idaho," Church said. At the meeting in the Lincoln County Courthouse yesterday, Church heard from Magic Valley residents about the devastating effects of drought conditions on local ranching and farming operations.

He said... a purpose of the meeting was to find out how well the federal disaster relief programs are being administered and whether they are serving the needs of area farmers and ranchers. One large group of cattlemen, hard hit by dry conditions which have dried up water supplies on their BLM rangelands, were concerned about red tape which may cause serious delay in getting needed pipelines installed. One representative of the Star Lake Cattlemen's Association southeast of Dietrich asked Church, "How can we get past the hold up?" He said the Star Lake cattlemen need the pipeline to get water for cattle "tomorrow" if today is too soon. The Star Lake association, consisting of some 22 ranchers who have more than 3,000 head of cattle and a large number of sheep, has grass on their BLM rangelands, were concerned about the grass will do us no good," the spokesman said. "We need the water right now," he added. Bill Matthews, Bureau of Land Management representative, said the bureau is short of funds to help ranchers with problems like the ones facing Star Lake which require improvements to rangelands. "We could use \$500,000 to very good advantage," Matthews said. "We need \$150,000 to do the most critical needs." Matthews said much work needs to be done to meet drought-caused emergency situations on the BLM ranges. "We think it's a critical problem," he added. The Star Lake spokesman offered to do the labor of installing the pipeline his group needs in order to save money. "We can do it cheaper," he said. "If we don't get it we're going to be hurting and hurting desperately." "I'll try and see that you get the money," Church told the concerned group. He said he is in a position to get things done in Washington and perhaps can speed up proceedings to get funds where they are needed.



FRANK CHURCH... speaks on energy

Boy Scout hurt in fall TWIN FALLS — A 14-year-old Kimberly Boy Scout and his wife with 13 other members of his troop fell 70 feet off a Snake River Canyon ledge, Tuesday, breaking an arm, leg, nose and toes, about seven miles east of here. The boy, Berry Aikins, was listed in serious condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning. Aikins was hiking with other boys about 100 yards south of the viewpoint at the Twin Falls when he slipped and fell about 8 p.m., Tuesday, sheriff's deputy Jim Munn reported. Several Boy Scouts and Magic Valley Ambulance Services attendant Gordon Annis hiked into the canyon to help the victim. Later an ambulance service helicopter dropped into the canyon and plucked the injured boy from the cliffs, transporting him to the hospital. The fall was the most serious in the canyon since a 17-year-old Twin Falls girl searching for pigeon feathers fell 200 feet to her death near Shoshone Falls about two miles west of the Twin Falls last October. Cheryl K. Bowers, who shortly before moved to Twin Falls with her step-parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark, died instantly when she hit the ground, sheriff's deputies reported. The Snake River Canyon, which attracts persons from around the world to see its spectacular views, has been the scene of 15 fatal falls in the last 10 years in Jerome and Twin Falls counties, according to Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards.







IT APPEARS that Houston first baseman Bob Watson is able to put the tag on Dodger Davey Lopes as Lopes hotfoots it to first on a bunt during play Tuesday night. However, a closer look shows the ball is not in Watson's glove but rather by his right foot. (UPI)

## Not as it seems

# Dodds, Brizee, King take special honors at Twin Falls awards fete

TWIN FALLS — Jay Dodds and Debbie Brizee received the Hank Powers honors and Ken King was awarded the KEEF scholarship Tuesday night at the Twin Falls High School spring athletic awards banquet.

The Powers award, selected by the school's coaches, goes to the individuals considered the outstanding athletes on basis of contribution to the school. Both ran cross country and on the track teams where Brizee established herself as the state's all-time female mile record-holder.

intended to further his education at Ricks Junior College in Rexburg where he will participate in football.

## Jockey reported in stable condition

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Jockey Steve Cautchen's condition was reported as "stabilized" Tuesday but the 17-year-old who was part of a three-horse tumble at Belmont Race Track Monday was still wrapped in gauze and plaster with fractures of his right arm, ribs, two fingers on his right hand and a deep laceration above his right eye.

Cautchen was visited Tuesday by his mother, who flew up from her home in Walpole, Ky., as well as his guardian, Linda Taltafiero, and Manager Lennie Goodman. More than a dozen newsmen showed up at the hospital but were not allowed in to see the young racing sensation.

Cautchen, who also suffered a slight concussion, was riding Bay Streak in the fourth race Monday when the horse broke his leg and bucked, sending the 95-pound apprentice hurtling to the track. Jorge Velasquez, aboard Volney, rammed into Cautchen, causing Velasquez to tumble. Then Low Return, ridden by Pat Day, careened into the fallen horses and catapulted Day to the ground.

## Georgia Tech shuns north-south games

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Georgia Tech has dropped out of the North-South college basketball doubleheaders, reportedly over a dispute over the school's share of receipts from the event.

Frank Weedon, associate athletic director at North Carolina State, said some prospective teams have one date open but it has been difficult to find a school that can schedule the back-to-back Friday and Saturday games in early February. Most teams have firm commitments for next season's schedule.

## Odom signs with Mexican loop team

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Pitcher John (Blue Moon) Odom, a veteran of three World Series and two All-Star games, will play for the Mexico City Tigers of the Mexican Baseball League for the remainder of the 1977 season, a club spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman did not reveal how much money Odom would receive, but said it was a big "bump." The ex-big leaguer will join the club Wednesday in Ciudad Juarez, on the border with the United States, where the Tigers will be playing against the local team, the Indians.

Odom, who turns 32 on Sunday, will be the second former A's player to join the Mexican League. Angel Mangual, 29, began playing in Mexico last month with the Aguascalientes Ramblen, although he was traded earlier this month to the Pozo Rico Outmen because "he didn't adjust to the team's style of play," according to a spokesman for the club.



By Larry Hovey

# New TF boss hopes to instill direction

TWIN FALLS — If Duke Wiseman has his way, the Twin Falls athletic program will be channeled down one track and pointed toward the best possible results.

And Wiseman should have his way to a large degree since he has become the new athletic director at Twin Falls High School.

Wiseman brings the type of background into the position that could well produce a strong and objective guide to the Twin Falls athletic program.

He has been a college athlete, a successful high school varsity coach in Idaho and Oregon, has had 19 years of administration, and while disassociated from the athletic department as well as anyone could be in his position, has seen three sons progress through the athletic programs he now is leading.

It would also be accurate, we believe, to say that Wiseman is taking on the job more because he feels and/or wants to contribute to Twin Falls athletics than he needs to. He was secure in his former position.

A second test of such a man and his ideas can best be sound-boarded off another who has been in the system. Such a man is Norm Thomas, now vice principal at the high school but one of those who fought the struggling football fortunes of Twin Falls for five seasons.

# Watson makes pick, takes baseball job

TWIN FALLS — With a twinge of regret, Ron Watson has ended his 11-year association with Twin Falls basketball to continue as the Bruins' head baseball coach.

Watson made the decision Monday night after it became policy of the school district to divide head coaching jobs rather than have one man in two positions.

"It was a very difficult decision for me. Eventually I wanted to be in baseball, but I wanted to see this bunch of juniors through their senior year, too," said Coach Watson. "I have wrestled with the decision for a long time and now that it is made I feel a lot different and a lot better about it."

Asked if he harbored any resentment over not being given at least a year's moratorium before making the decision, Coach Watson said, "Well, right now I think I'm feeling a little sorry for myself, but I suppose that's understandable. But this was an administrative decision which they felt would make the athletic program more efficient. I want to make it perfectly clear that this final decision was left up to me and it was my decision. As I said earlier, now that the decision has been made, I feel much more comfortable."

The coach began his association with both sports 11 years ago, serving in each as

sophomore mentor. He never had a losing year in either sport.

He assumed both head jobs three years ago and took those teams to state five of six possible times. His high mark in basketball was a runner-up finish to Capital in his first year.

"I've enjoyed my association in the basketball program, and I hope to continue that association in baseball," he said. "I hate to leave these kids right now because we went through a tough (basketball) season this year. But I'm sure my successor will find them a very hard-working and coachable group. About the program, I feel I'm leaving it in as good shape as it was when I got it."

Watson also expressed his appreciation to the students and community for the support they have given him and the basketball teams over the years.

# Packard, Schreiner pace pro-am field

JACKPOT — Kevin Packard led the amateurs and Ernie Schreiner topped the professionals in a rain-soaked two-day pro-am at Jackpot golf course Monday and Tuesday.

Packard, Twin Falls, posted a two-under par 70 Tuesday to claim the amateur gross honors with an even par 144 while Schreiner, who had a 68 in Monday's rain and winds, won the pro sweeps at 140.

In an unusual arrangement, host Pro Billy Downs shifted the professionals among the amateur teams. The pros played with the teams they brought from their courses Monday but took the second day's teqyn on a blind draw. For that reason, the amateur and professional best ball winning totals were different.

However, the Boise crew of Carlos Livingston, Jay Brown, Ron Stewart and Lynn Packrell proved the steadies of the meet. They won both

days at 52 under par. Second amateur group was a Utah group composed of Pete Leth, Jon Schreiner, Reed Bingham and Gordon Hansen. Pocatello foursome of Al Sher, Ted Marshall, Don Leno and Dean Hillman was third and Burley's Bob Saxvig, Wes Karlson, Mark Wilson and Dr. Hayden Ellingham placed fourth.

Among the professionals, Dennis Howell of Pocatello was first by one shot over Boise's Jerry Breaux. Al Jones of Rupert and Keith Stanwood of Caldwell tied for third.

Following Packard in the 0-10 gross division were Tyke Trogdon, Twin Falls, 150; Paul Bauman, Elkhorn, 158, and Jon Schreiner, Provo, and Jack Bunker, Boise, 169.

# Blue Lakes tourney kicks off Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Blue Lakes Country Club two-man best ball tournament runs Thursday through Saturday at the club course — plus two other satellite tournaments.

Pro and professional Nate Ross said the invitational will be run on the same format with each team playing 36 holes on two of the three days. All the usual extras will be there but Ross noted "it is getting so big now that everything is full" including reservations for the tourney ending dinner-dance Saturday.

Members of the club members invite one-out-of-town guest to round out their team. When the men aren't playing at Blue Lakes, they may

participate in a four-man best ball in Jackpot on anyone of the three days.

Nevada Professional Bill Downs said 36 four-man teams already have entered.

In addition, professional Jim Packard will host the women attending the event with their husbands in a special competition at Canyon Springs.

The problem it appears may be the weatherman who continues to predict basically wet weather through the weekend. Ross said the tournament will run regardless of weather conditions.

was especially critical both in starting the development properly and maintaining a high degree of enthusiasm. He noted Twin Falls is losing too many athletes from their first taste of competitive athletics in the junior high schools through high school graduation.

Wiseman didn't say anything on this matter, but it has been felt by others close to the situation that perhaps too much autonomy has been allowed coaches at various levels of development.

These differences rang from philosophy to emphasis. Wiseman doesn't see these things as basically bad or detracting to any particular coaches. He isn't going out to the high school with the idea of replacing or resignifying individuals.

His main objective in creating a written credo is letting "everyone know" what part of the program they are responsible for, and probably the method through which a consistency can be maintained.

He makes it clear he will do all within his power to make athletics "a team effort clear through the system and down through the junior high schools."

Obviously, his idea is going to fankle in a few places, and he admits there will be some problems and mistakes. But these can be ironed out and the whole thing put in motion in one direction.

SUB Wiseman doesn't see all his ideas as an immediate panacea for the problems he expects to encounter.

organization position because that's basically how it is in Twin Falls," he says. "It looks like a real challenge to me and I'm really excited about it. I have some other things I'd like to try and see if they work."

But he also knows it isn't a one-man job. "A prime goal of mine will be to rally the community and the student body into a supporting unit," he said. "Financing I know is going to be a problem and only with community and student support can we meet these."

"In our conference, other schools have an edge on these things because they are closer to their competition," with geographical rivalries. Twin Falls is rather isolated in this area (now that it has been switched to the SIC western division) so we can't get this type of built-in support."

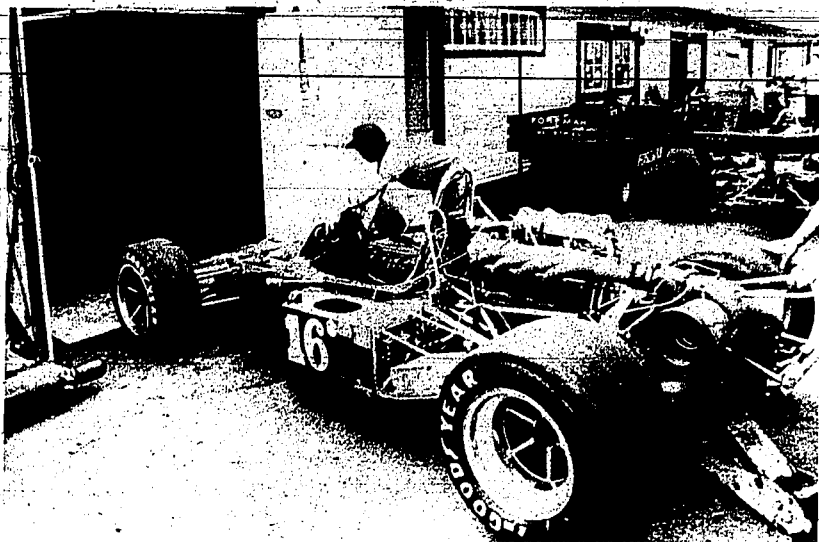
And Wiseman is correct in knowing that everyone must help.

It is not his goal or the goal of any athletic director or athletic program to become a perennial champion in all sports. "That is a Utopian idea that cannot be supported in a high school system. The 'baby crop' of 11 years ago has a direct influence on such plans."

But the desire to be competitive within one's peer group consistently isn't Utopian. Twin Falls basketball has gone from five heights to considerable lows. It took Bill Jensen's

that team, usually from 500 losses.

# Walther declines purchase of Indy spot



**Controversial car**

NUMBER 16 is rolled into "David" "Salt" Walther's garage in gasoline alley by members of his crew after the car and its rider in the upcoming Indy "500" was sold to Walther from under qualifying driver Bill Putterbaugh by owner Lee Elkins for a reported \$40,000. Walther later declined the ride. (UPI)

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Salt Walther thought about the other guy and decided he'd watch the Indianapolis 500 from the sidelines. Walther Tuesday said he would not replace Bill Putterbaugh as the driver of a car Walther's father bought for that purpose.

"I know how I would feel if I had to give up my only chance at the 500 and I guess it's this reason as much as any other that helped me to make up my mind," Walther said in a statement issued through the Walmore Racing operation at the Speedway.

Walther, who was in Westchester County, N. Y., said he urged his father, George Walther, and his brother, Jeffrey, to reinstate Putterbaugh as driver.

The elder Walther Monday purchased the car Putterbaugh was to drive and planned to put Salt Walther, who had failed to qualify a machine for the 500, in the driver's seat.

A spokesman for Wolmoly and Dayton-Walther Corp. said Putterbaugh agreed to continue in the machine. The decision to reinstate Putterbaugh apparently would mean that the car would revert to the 28th starting spot after being shifted to 33rd.

Walther's decision followed a flurry of reaction from other members of the racing fraternity after the purchase was disclosed. That sale, however, will remain valid and Wolmoly and Foreman Industries, Inc. would continue as new sponsor-owners of the car originally entered by Lee Elkins Enterprises.

Walther explained he agreed to take over as driver of the Elkins car after he was assured at midnight Monday that Elkins approached his father and brother to offer the car for sale.

"However, Westchester County, N.Y. is a far more tranquil place this month than Indianapolis and so I have lots of time to think this matter over from every angle without interference," Walther said in the statement.

He said he considered several factors including his "warmest feelings for Billy Putterbaugh and the job he did in qualifying Mr. Elkins' car."

"Taking all these factors into account, I have asked all involved to reconsider their decision and keep Billy Putterbaugh in the car," Walther

said, "but at the same time maintaining the sponsorship of it."

"Phil Cole, who heads public relations for Wolmoly and Dayton-Walther," said Putterbaugh explained he had spent a sleepless 26 hours since he originally was informed of the sale.

Putterbaugh, who said he was contemplating legal action, said the experience was the "most nerve-racking of my life."

But he said he felt Walther's decision to reject the ride his father bought "makes him a gentleman."

He added, however, "I think I deserve the spot. I feel the same way he does—that I should be the one to drive the race car."

In addition to stirring criticism by drivers and racing officials, the sale also triggered talk of rules changes to prevent further ousting of drivers by sponsors who would seek to gain a starting position with their checkbooks if normal qualifying procedures failed.

"It can seem like the rule change as a possibility to the effect that the car and driver be the same as qualified," said Tom Blford, chief steward of the U.S. Auto Club. But he added that an owner's rights "to sell a piece of property must also be protected."

Blford said it would appear most probable for the Speedway to change its entry blank to accommodate such a prohibition.

Blford also said the squabble would have some adverse publicity on the race.

"This is hardly a plus for the 500," he said.

Frank Delroy, USAC technical chief, and car owner Mel Mitchell had some of the sharpest criticism early Tuesday, while talking of the Walther deal and the switch which appeared to put Putterbaugh on the sidelines.

"No person should be able to buy his way in," Delroy said. "The man who qualifies the car should be the driver of the car."

Mel Mitchell, owner with Farnell Jones of the car driven by two-time race winner Al Unser, said the action "gives auto racing a black eye. It's terrible when you can buy your way in. I don't think car owners should be able to sell after their car is qualified."

# Kansas City's struggle to stay above 500 mark due to individual letdowns

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — At this point last season, the Kansas City Royals were in first place of the American League West and on the way to their first ever divisional crown.

The Royals took over first place on May 18 and held the lead for the remainder of the season en route to a berth in the playoffs opposite the New York Yankees. But that was last year.

This season, the Royals are the games under 500 and leading into a seven-game road trip beginning Wednesday with a doubleheader against the Baltimore Orioles.

Kansas City has lost eight of its last 11 games and 12 of the last 20.

"You know you're better but you're not if some of the guys don't carry the load," said Royals Manager Whitey Herzog. "And I haven't seen some of the guys carry their loads for awhile."

"The three games we've won in the last two weeks were a no-hitter, a shutout, and a 6-5 game when Denny Leonard had a 5-2 lead. We've got to get off our tails and win. We've got to start performing and get the job done."

Regulars John Mayberry,

Amos Otis and Frank White are all hitting under .230; Jim Colborn and Larry Gara are the only pitchers with career run averages under 3.00; and All Star third baseman George Brett has missed the last 11 games with a hyperextended right elbow.

Brett, the American League batting champion last year with a .333 average, was hitting .327 at the time of his injury in the brawl with the Texas Rangers May 7.

"Sure, having Brett back in the lineup would help," said Herzog. "But he wouldn't have made up six runs a game. He'd

probably help us over .500 if we had him."

Brett took batting practice Tuesday and expected to play in Baltimore if the arm did not bother him.

Left-handed pitcher Andy Hassler, coming off the Royals' 21-day disabled list, will be reinstated Wednesday to the roster. Hassler, with a 1-1 record and 4.00 ERA, was injured April 26 when he was struck on the inside of his right knee by a line drive off the bat of Texas Ranger Ken Henderson.

"To make room for Hassler, the Royals placed left-hander

Tom Hall on the designated list, which gives the team 10 days to make a decision on Hall's status. Hall has no record, having pitched only 72-3 innings in six relief appearances.

Left-handed pitcher Steve Busby, who has been with the Daytona Royals since spring training, was due to fly to Los Angeles Tuesday to be examined by Dr.

Frank Jobe. Jobe is the doctor who performed surgery on Busby's arm last summer.

Busby, whose injury bothered him sufficiently to place him on the Florida farm team at the outset of the season, started pitching a game last week, but complained of further arm pain. Royals management decided his arm should be examined before he tries to pitch again.

## Griddler pleads innocent

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Pleads of innocent were entered Tuesday for two University of Wisconsin football players charged with fraudulent use of a credit card.

Ira R. Matthews, 19, a junior halfback who led the nation in kickoff returns last fall, and Robert E. Harris, 19, a freshman halfback, stood mute before Judge Robert Pekowsky, who entered the

pleas for them.

The players were released on \$500 recognizance bond and a pretrial conference was scheduled for Aug. 5.

Matthews, Rockford, Ill., and Harris, Houston, Tex., were arrested Sunday after brief foot chases in the West Towne Mall area. Authorities said they had used a stolen credit card to make purchases at stores in the mall.

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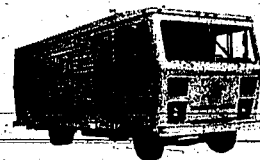
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# Drought impact on wildlife may be high

## Fly Fishing clinic site shifted

# Blazers seek way to control Erving

By ROYCE WILLIAMS

BOISE — May rainfall will boost some for growth on a big game range and benefit the state's game birds during hatching but the drought of 1977 still will have a major impact on fish and wildlife.

The Department of Fish and Game has compiled a contingency plan that projects stream flows in many areas of southern Idaho will be 10 per cent of normal. Several major reservoirs, most smaller reservoirs and many rivers and streams will be "severely impacted by the drought."

The department's plan outlines the need for extra hatchery production for 1978 to replace fisheries lost this year.

"During 1977 more than a dozen major reservoir fisheries will be lost or severely reduced" as reservoirs go dry. These reservoirs, as well as the smaller lakes and streams, will not have fish or adequate site or numbers to provide fisheries in 1978 unless the department stocks them with catchable size trout, the plan says.

Expected losses this summer also will require additional supplements of fingerling stockings to recover from the drought damages.

Because nongame fish — squawfish, suckers and carp — will weather the drought much better than the game fish, the department's plan calls for treating as many of the lakes and reservoirs as possible with rotenone. The treatment will eradicate the rough fish and insure success of the restocking program.

The department foresees a problem with marginal water supplies at several of the state's fish hatcheries.

"Some state hatcheries have marginal water supplies in dry

years, but the situation will be particularly serious in 1977 because the drought and the necessity to hold over more fish for restocking in 1978," the plan says.

Development and conservation of water sources will be vital in 1977, the department said.

Drought impacts on big game also could be severe.

"Inadequate forage production on winter ranges could result in the need to feed 15 per cent of the mule deer and 10 per cent of the elk in localized areas across southern Idaho," the plan says.

This much emergency feed would require 2,220 tons of a special pelletized ration for the deer and 322 tons for elk. Special pellet rations are required because big game cannot readily digest hay, the department said.

The department expects more problems with "nuisance bears" this summer, since the department stocks them with catchable size trout, the plan says.

"Such bears will have to be trapped and moved in the interest of human safety," the plan says. The department expects as much as a five-fold increase over past years in the number of complaints.

Other complaints are also expected to rise as animals like beavers dam or divert needed irrigation water. Muskrats and other animals can be expected to tunnel into canal banks causing waste of irrigation water, the department said.

The contingency plan says such complaints could rise to 750 on beaver and to 100 on

other animals in this category between April and October.

The department's drought plan also highlights the need for more monitoring of wildlife for early detection of disease, starvation, predation, concentrations, depredations and changes in movements.

"Predators will be attracted to wildlife concentrations and will cause greater than normal losses, especially near feeding stations or near scarce water supplies," the plan says.

Water levels are expected to drop to the point of losing waterfowl production and security. Diseases associated with crowding also will be a problem for waterfowl, the department said.

When water levels are low, conditions are ideal for waterfowl disease organisms, and should this occur, the department expects high losses from diseases like botulism and duck virus encephalitis. More damage to agricultural crops from waterfowl is expected.

Drought caused shortages of native food will result in more depredation by big game on agricultural crops and personal property. The contingency plan estimates complaints in this area to increase two and one-half times over a normal year's complaints.

The department said the costs of carrying out the contingency plan will be in the neighborhood of \$1.7 million, and the increased costs of the drought year may result in resistance by sportsmen to buy hunting licenses and tags.

"Approximately 10 per cent of revenue which normally comes from the sale of hunting licenses and big game tags could be lost to the department," the plan says.

TWIN FALLS — The fly-fishing clinic scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights under the direction of the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen has been changed to a new location.

The clinic will still start at 7 p.m. each evening but will be held at the Eagles Nest at the College of Southern Idaho rather than the Vo-Tech center.

The film, "Secrets of Fly Casting" will be shown Wednesday night.

## Standings

American League				National League			
By United Press International	W	L	Pct.	By United Press International	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	21	17	.553	Philadelphia	21	14	.600
Oakland	21	17	.553	Chicago	21	16	.569
New York	21	18	.541	Pittsburgh	21	16	.569
Los Angeles	21	18	.541	Philadelphia	21	17	.559
Cleveland	19	21	.475	San Diego	19	21	.475
Toronto	18	21	.460	Atlanta	18	20	.475

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Many basketball fans know the commercial — Julius Erving floating over a court while a singing group croons, "Hey, Dr. J, where'd ya get those moves?"

Jack Ramsay and his Portland Trail Blazers wish they knew, or at least they'd like a clue before their best-of-seven NBA championship series against Erving and the Philadelphia 76ers resumes Thursday night with Game 2.

Erving shot 14-for-24 and scored 33 points in Sunday's 107-101 Sixer victory while using his uncanny ability to hang suspended in the air-for baskets that ignited a sellout crowd and his teammates as well.

"I've got to play him tonight," said Bob Gross, who fouled out Sunday trying to guard Erving. "You can't let him get the ball where he wants it. You try to keep the ball away from him. We're gonna try to push him to certain spots."

But it's not as simple as all that.

"It's not only a great shooter, he's a smart player," Gross said. "I thought I did all right but I gotta believe I can do better."

"He is an amazing athlete," said Portland assistant Coach Jack McKinney. "When it gets close, you know you're going to set up and you also know what you have to do to prevent it. Sometimes he can simply go above your preventions."

Despite the presence in the middle of 6'11" Bill Walton, Erving took his game inside and dared the big redhead to stop him. When Gross or replacement Larry Steele would fire the jumper.

Erving says he plans the same strategy for the next game as in Game 1 and as in last year's ABA playoffs, when he carried the New York Knicks to the title.

"I'll challenge anybody," he said. "I'll either go over him or

trick him, or make him commit and pass it. That's the game plan.

"I don't think you should concede a guy anything. If you say, 'This guy's too good, I won't drive on him,' that's too much respect."

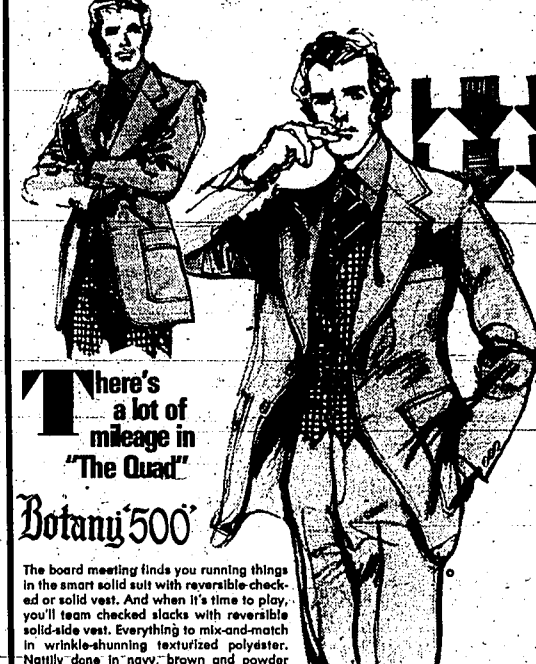
Erving has taken up the slack at forward for George McGinnis, who is currently suffering through a nagging slump that has seen him sink just 26 per cent of his shots in the playoffs.

And McGinnis, whose playoff average is 14 points per game as compared to 21 in the regular season, knows there's no time like the present to get untracked.

"This series isn't over yet," he said. "I know one thing — we can't ask that man (Erving) to do it alone every night; we'll milk him dry. If we're going to beat Portland everybody has to contribute and that includes me."

After Thursday, the series returns to Portland for nationally televised games Sunday and Tuesday.

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### Orioles have more reasons to be last than in first

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The young and frisky Baltimore Orioles are flying high in the American League East, but it's easier to find reasons they should be mired in the cellar.

The Orioles won three of five weekend games against the Yankees in New York and came from behind Monday night to beat Milwaukee, 6-5, preserving a half-game lead in the division. Their record, 21-15, is all the more astounding considering:

- The club batting average is .246, worst in the league.
- First baseman Lee May, counted on to hit .350 with 25 home runs, is hitting .214 with two homers. Manager Earl Weaver still bats him fourth.
- Rookie Rich Dauer, the International League batting champ a year ago, is in a slump as deep as the Grand Canyon (1-for-55) and has lost his second base job to Billy Smith.
- Three-time Cy Young

Award winner Jim Palmer is 63, but is troubled by a nagging neck injury and, even more nagging, four straight incomplete games.

The collective earned run average of the bullpen, dubbed the "arson squad" by one reporter, is 4.17. The figure is helped considerably by Dennis Martinez' 2.22.

Of course, there are pluses — Pat Kelly and Ken Singleton are hitting in the .330s and lefthanded starters Mike Flanagan, Ross Grimsley and Rudy May are throwing well — but what has Weaver smiling is the way the Orioles have conquered adversity.

"Imagine us getting three or four straight incomplete games out of Palmer and being in first place. It's great," he said.

Even Weaver, the eternal optimist, isn't ready to predict that the Orioles, with seven rookies, can hold it together long enough to beat out the

New York Moneybags or the Boston Red Sox for the pennant. But veteran shortstop Mark Belanger thinks Baltimore's winning tradition is why things are going smoothly.

"The guys who come here know that the Baltimore Orioles have a winning organization, but they wonder why," said Belanger, a six-time Gold Glove winner.

"They come here and listen to Brooks Robinson or myself or Jim Palmer — guys that have been around — and they talk winning and they talk unity."

"That's what it's all about." But rookies make mistakes, something Weaver fully realizes.

"If it gets down to a race, the pressure's on you to answer. We've got to win because I'm sure we'll lose some games we should win. That's the way it goes."

## Basketball to honor 'wizard' Bee

NEW YORK (UPI) — Saying that Clair Bee was a basketball wizard is like saying that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is tall.

"He was 'The Game's Great Strategist,'" says Leo Hergon, a star on Bee's long Island University team which won 43 consecutive games in the 1930s. "He had no peer. He knew more about basketball than anyone else."

The 78-year-old Bee, who is credited with the invention of the 1-3-1 defense and the three-second rule, will be the guest of honor Wednesday at a testimonial dinner to be attended by basketball's royalty, Bobby Knight, Nat Holman and Frank McGuire will be among the noted coaches on hand and approximately 100 of Bee's former stars will be among the 550 guests.

"Bee was a basketball genius," recalls Merson. "When it came to scouting, analyzing and defense, he was

the best. He had a knack for spotting the opposition's weakness and exploiting it.

"Bee plotted the strategy that 'locked in' Bob Davies (Seton Hall) great and one of the first behind-the-back dribblers), Lou Boudreau to star basketball player at Ohio University, before going into baseball and Don Novak to a top 9-inch star for Loyola of Chicago and one of basketball's first very tall players," explains Merson. "There were others, too. He messed 'em all up."

Those were the days when college basketball was emerging from the dimly-lit campus gymnas into the splendor of Madison Square Garden. LIU, St. John's, NYU and City College of New York played the best teams from around the country and won about 65 percent of the games.

Bee was born in Gratton, W. Va., attended Waynesburg,

Ohio State and Rutgers, coached football and headed the accounting and business administration departments at Rider College before switching to LIU in 1931 as football coach. He took over basketball the next year and for the next 21 years presided over the rise of the tiny school to national prominence. It has been said that if someone mentioned Clair Bee University" in Peoria, Ill., the listener would know it meant LIU.

Bee's LIU teams won 66 percent of their games. His 1933-34 team won 27 games and lost one and from 1933 through 1939

his teams compiled a won-lost record of 152 victories and 10 defeats. He enjoyed unbeaten seasons in 1935-36 (28-0), and in 1938-39 (22-0).

There were no official national champions in those days, but four of his teams were generally regarded as the best in the country.

A human dynamo, Bee coached basketball, baseball and football; was assistant to the president of LIU, wrote 50 books on various sports, ran a summer basketball camp and lectured at sports gatherings an average of one a week. He retired in 1952 after college

basketball was rocked by the point-shaving scandal.

"Asked to choose his greatest thrill in basketball, Bee always responded, "That's easy...my first unbeaten team."

Meaning, of course, the 1935-36 LIU team.

"Not at all," Bee says. "I mean my first unbeaten team. When I went to high school, back in Gratton, I coached Central Grade School. We beat everybody in the state."

"Don't you think that was the thrill of a lifetime to a kid who always wanted to be a coach from the time he started to play games?"

### Carey seeks abolition of New York state boxing commission

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey Tuesday called on the legislature to abolish the State Athletic Commission and set up a new office with stronger regulatory powers under the secretary of state's office.

The three-member panel regulates professional boxing and wrestling in the state. The chairman receives \$35,250 a year, and the other two members receive \$111 daily for official business.

The chairman, James

Farley Jr., has suspended himself without pay while Carey studies a report Farley submitted on his ties to the promoter of a televised boxing tournament.

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The secretary of state would also be given the power to subpoena books and witnesses in investigating any violations of sports regulations and could revoke the licenses of anyone refusing to answer pertinent questions.

Licenses are required for professional boxers and wrestlers and managers, referees, box office employees, announcers and others.

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### Romo becomes relief hero for Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — When manager Darrell Johnson of the Seattle Mariners spells relief these days he spells it R-O-M-O.

That's Enrique Romo, a plucky from the Mexican League, who speaks Spanish but who throws screwballs, doublets, sliders, curves and bums say even an occasional wet one in any language.

Romo was 20-4 with an earned run average of 1.89 with Mexico City in the Mexican League last season, but the need to the majors has been a rocky one for the crafty right-hander.

Romo's lone word in English is "screwball" but that wasn't enough to get him across the border for his big league trial when the Mariners opened spring training in Tempe, Ariz.

go with it. And that, for Johnson, is a big relief, no matter how or in what language you spell it.

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# Barry ends speculation, says he'll play in 1978

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick Barry, who had been considering retiring at the end of this season, announced Tuesday he will "definitely fulfill my contract obligations and return to play" for the Golden State Warriors next season.

Barry, 33, said the 1977-78 season may be his last, however, before trading in his sneakers for a television microphone.

"I plan on playing next season," Barry said. "I have one more year left on my five-year contract with the Warriors and I'll definitely fulfill my contract obligations and return to play. I'm still talking to CBS about a contract as an announcer and I'm sure that when I stop playing ball I'll be involved in television."

"I took a lot of courses at Miami to prepare me for a career in television and that's the direction I want to go in," said the handsome, articulate 6-7 graduate of the University of Miami, Fla., who is currently doing color commentary on the NBA playoff finals for CBS-TV.

Barry, considered among the top forwards ever to play pro basketball, said he has been impressed so far in the NBA playoffs by the superb play of Philadelphia '76er forward Julius "Dr. J." Erving and Portland center Bill Walton.

"Erving is right in the middle of his most productive years as a professional," Barry said. "He may not even have reached his peak yet. He's still going to have to perform as he has for a few more years to be regarded as the best ever, but he has the potential of becoming the greatest forward ever to play the game."

Barry said he believes Erving is just beginning to show what he can do for Philadelphia and would not be surprised if the 76ers gave him more of an opportunity to exhibit his talents next year by trading away teammate and fellow superstar George McGinnis.

Julius plays team basketball and you don't find that too often in a player with as much individual talent as he has," Barry said. "He changed his game to adapt to Philadelphia. That's a sign of a great player."

"They found out during the playoffs, when McGinnis and Lloyd Free were hurt, just how much Erving can do. Maybe they'll think they missed the boat by not having him do those things all year. I wouldn't be surprised if they traded away McGinnis next year for another forward who would concentrate more on just rebounding and defense."

"Both Julius and George have done a good job, but like they say, sometimes too many chefs spoil the brew. If George would change his game, and I think he could; they might be unbeatable. George's handled the situation well so far and they've played together better than most people expected them to. But they're still not as great as they could be. Free's another guy who went on his

own too much. If they can harness all that talent, they'd be just super."

Barry said he has always believed in the "team concept" of basketball and thinks that is, the reason for the success this year of Philadelphia's opponent in the NBA finals, the Portland Trail Blazers, and their starting center, Bill Walton.

"Portland plays the game as a team, just the way we did when we won two years ago," Barry said. "Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has to be the most outstanding individual threat in basketball. In our series with Los Angeles this year, Kareem played as well as anybody could possibly play."

"But if you're going to pick a player to start in a game, one game for the championship, I would take Bill Walton. Walton knows every facet of the game and does it all on the court. He makes Portland a great team. If Kareem was to change his game, he could probably be even better. Walton is surrounded by talent and blends in perfectly."



SHORTSTOP Bobby Grich of California tagged out Tiger Tom Verzyer and relayed the ball to first to double up Phil Mankowski in action Tuesday night. Play helped Angels win 2-1. (UPI)

## Quick double play Million-dollar contract not reason Tanana plays

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Frank Tanana is making a million dollars plus to pitch for the California Angels but he insists that's not why he's playing baseball.

After Angel owner Gene Autry paid \$5.2 million to get free agents Joe Rudi, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich, the 23-year-old southpaw was given a five-year contract at \$250,000 per season.

"Money," Tanana said, "doesn't mean that much to me right now. It's not the reason why I play the game. If you're going to be really good, money can't be the uppermost thing on your mind."

"I play the game because I love it and I want to be the best at it. Sure, I make a lot of money. But that's only because they're passing it around. In this society that's what talks. You know, why shouldn't I make myself as comfortable as I can?"

"But it's a fringe benefit. The money comes and the fame comes but only when you're not thinking about them. The only thing that means that much to me is right there on the mound."

Tanana, who is in his fourth full major league season, had compiled a .61 record and a 2.70 ERA up to May 16. He had 10 strikeouts in 73 1/3 innings.

take my chances against anybody in the game."

As for the rest of this season, Tanana says, "First, I'd like to reach the 20-game circle and then go from there. A lot of people say that's awful selfish but you have to be selfish if you're a pitcher."

"I go out there and think only of myself winning. But that's not bad for the team. If I win, the team wins. I carry the ball. It's not like a second baseman hitting for an average or an outfielder just going for his own statistics."

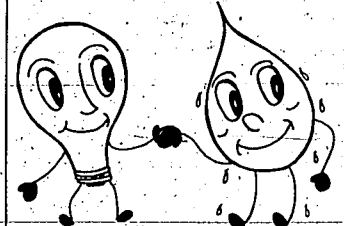
"If my statistics are good, it's naturally going to reflect on way the team is going. So I'd like to get into that 20-game circle. Maybe 25 wins is possible after that."

He has another burning ambition — playing on a pennant-winning club. Despite their high-priced free agent talent and Tanana's fast start, the Angels still were struggling below .500 in the American League West after six weeks.

But Tanana remains optimistic. After all, he says, the season isn't six weeks long. It goes six months.

"I want to lead the Angels to a division title and a pennant," he exclaimed. "That's something that I want to experience."

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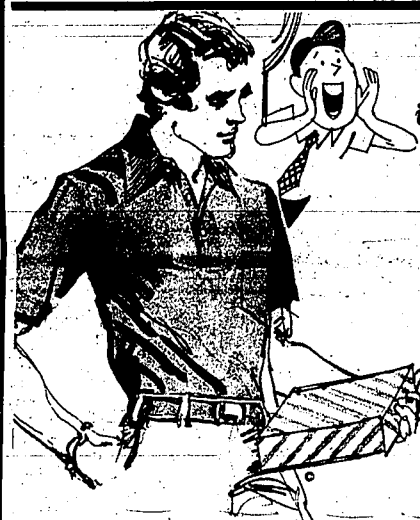
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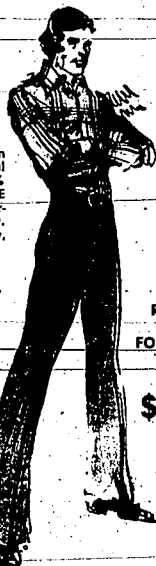
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171 WHOLESALE AND distributing Co...  
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191 HERE IS A HOUSE with all the...  
192 NEW HOME FOR SALE!...  
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196 FOR \$26,000...  
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201 BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED 2...  
202 LINCOLN Street by owner...  
203 NEW On the Market...  
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206 TRUST SALE...  
207 NEW HOUSE: framed three...  
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210 2 YEAR 4 bedroom home...  
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**BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 12-14**

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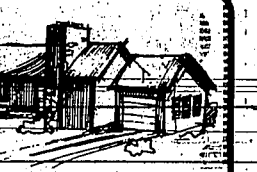
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4 door sedan. Excellent family car. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, wire wheel covers. Extremely Sharp.

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Economic 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, local one owner.

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One of the finest personal luxury cars on the road today. Lime green with a white vinyl roof.

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2-door, blue in color, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

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Crush w/our bucket seats, automatic transmission, rack, pinion, sport wheels.

**1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2 DOOR \$295**  
6-cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, bakula, good transportation.

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4-door hardtop, local one owner, transmission, air conditioning.

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4-door sedan, fully equipped, green in color, green vinyl roof, good second car.

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**1971 AMC MATADOR 4-DOOR SEDAN**

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1969 DATSUN . . . \$975  
1969 OPEL . . . \$850  
1973 FORD F-100 XLT . . . \$2764  
1974 MAZDA RX-4, 2-Door . . . \$2800  
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1976 DATSUN 280Z \$5943  
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, special wheels, 13,000 miles.

1977 DATSUN 810 4-DOOR \$5437  
Radio, heater, 6 cylinder fuel injection engine. Power steering, air conditioning, 21,000 miles. SAVE \$AVE.

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Sedan, radio, heater, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, power steering, 30,000 local one owner miles.

1976 DATSUN 610 4-DOOR \$3144  
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, 12,000 miles, clean as new.

1975 LINCOLN TOWN SEDAN \$6411  
Fully equipped with all the luxury features Lincoln has available. SAVE \$1489.

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Full power including air conditioning, Buick's finest low, low miles. SAVE.

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Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, runs like new NADA "wholesale" \$1800.

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Hardtop, radio, heater, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, vinyl top. Well below wholesale.

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Hardtop, radio, heater, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, extra clean.

1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2-DOOR \$2130  
Hardtop, radio, heater, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, 51,000 local miles.

1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$1965  
4-door hardtop, fully equipped and as sharp a car as you can find.

1972 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE \$2077  
Radio, heater, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. Sharp As New.

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Radio, heater, automatic transmission, V-8, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top. Clean local owner.

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Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, 6-cylinder engine, radial tires, 51,000 local miles.

1971 BUICK ELECTRA \$996  
4-door hardtop, full power. Ready to go.

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Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine. Seeing is believing.

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1975 FORD F250 3/4 TON 4X4 \$4886  
Radio, heater, V-8, 4-speed, power steering & brakes, Ranger Package, sliding rear window, special wheels and tires.

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1974 FORD LTD 4 DOOR . . . . .	\$3195	\$595	\$2600
1973 FORD 1/2 TON . . . . .	\$2395	\$495	\$1900
1975 MONARCH 4 DOOR . . . . .	\$3995	\$445	\$3550
1974 MERCURY 2 DOOR . . . . .	\$3195	\$595	\$2600
1973 MONTEREY 4 DOOR . . . . .	\$2695	\$995	\$1700
1972 MERCURY WAGON . . . . .	\$2295	\$595	\$1700
1974 MALIBU WAGON . . . . .	\$3495	\$645	\$2850
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1973 MONTEREY 4 DOOR . . . . .	\$2595	\$595	\$2000
1972 MONTEGO 2 DOOR . . . . .	\$2395	\$295	\$2100
1975 MARQUIS 4 DOOR . . . . .	\$4295	\$445	\$3850
1976 BUICK SKYLARK . . . . .	\$3685	\$345	\$3350
1973 CADILLAC 4 DOOR . . . . .	\$4195	\$595	\$3600
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1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON . . . . .	\$4195	\$495	\$3700
1971 MARQUIS 4 DOOR . . . . .	\$1795	\$445	\$1350
1973 BUICK LeSABRE . . . . .	\$2195	\$695	\$1500
1971 MARQUIS 4 DOOR . . . . .	\$1895	\$695	\$1300
1976 MONARCH 4 DOOR . . . . .	\$4495	\$495	\$4000
1974 MONTEREY 4 DOOR . . . . .	\$3195	\$495	\$2700
1976 BUICK SPECIAL . . . . .	\$4195	\$345	\$3850
1976 BOBCAT WAGON . . . . .	\$3995	\$345	\$3650
1976 PINTO 2 DOOR . . . . .	\$3395	\$395	\$3000
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1972 MONTEREY 4 DOOR . . . . .	\$2495	\$445	\$2050
1967 PONTIAC WAGON . . . . .	\$795	\$445	\$350
1976 MATADOR 2 DOOR . . . . .	\$3795	\$445	\$3350
1972 FORD LTD 4 DOOR . . . . .	\$1595	\$495	\$1100
1974 MATADOR 2 DOOR . . . . .	\$2195	\$395	\$1800
1972 FORD RANCHERO . . . . .	\$2595	\$445	\$2150
1976 COMET 4 DOOR . . . . .	\$3195	\$345	\$2850
1975 MONTE CARLO . . . . .	\$4795	\$495	\$4300
1969 MONTEGO 4 DOOR . . . . .	\$1095	\$345	\$750

**1969 FORD 4-Door \$350**

**1971 VEGA WAGON Sharp! \$600**

**1971 MONTEGO MX 4-Door \$700**

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**1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 4-Door \$1300**

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## Billboards get OK

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho law specifically authorizes advertisement of motorist services on highway rights of way. Attorney General Wayne L. Kiever said today.

In an opinion for State Highway Administrator E. Dean Tisdale, Deputy Attorney

General Anton Hohler said there is a section of law prohibiting the placing of election literature or other promotion or sales material upon public-private property without permission from the owners.

## Firefighters use creek

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The Salmon Volunteer Fire Department has tested successfully a system whereby it can use water from Warm Springs Creek to fight a fire at the Salmon school buildings.

Fire Chief Frank Barsalou said one truck was parked at the creek and relayed water to another truck parked at the school — 1,000 feet away. The truck at the creek pumped water through two hoses to the second truck which pumped water into two other hoses to six smaller hoses at 120 pounds of pressure.

Barsalou said the system provided more water than normally would have been obtained from two city fire hydrants last summer. Part of the drought problem is not to tap city water hydrants and the department is looking at Warm Springs Creek and the Salmon River as sources of water in case of fire.

## Wants accreditation

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University's chemistry department has decided to try for national accreditation this year through the American Chemical Society's Chairman

Jack Dalton announced today. Dalton said groundwork has been laid for an accreditation evaluation through a self-study submitted last February.

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TOPS, BLOUSES,  
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Ladies' nylon and cotton  
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Long gowns in floral and  
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Women Marines train for combat

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I married an older man...

Wife's decision

DEAR NEEDS: Nowhere have you mentioned that you love him...

DEAR ABBY: Would you say it was proper to "neck" (or whatever you want to call it) with your ex-husband?

DEAR LYNNE: It is just as proper to "neck" (if that's what you mean) as it is to neck with any other single man.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, one of your correspondents stated that she had signed a contract...

DEAR B. L. K.: It is my understanding that in most states if the consumer sends a registered letter...

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI) — David Clauser took a long pull on his beer and looked into the blue eyes of the young woman across the candlelit table...

His tone softened and he looked again at Colleen Flynn, a slender 25-year-old from Gregory, S.D., and one of 22 WMs in Charlie Company.

"I don't ever want to go into combat. I don't think they need the extra pressure of seeing a woman die."

"I don't ever want to go into combat," she said. "I don't think it's fair to the men. I don't think they need the extra pressure of seeing a woman die next to them."

Clouser and many of the other men, who outnumber the women 20 to one in Charlie Company, say the point is a moot one. Women are barred by law from taking combat-related assignments in any branch of the service.

They set to be kind of a pain on the field, said Mark Barthel of St. Louis, Mo. "Some of them have a tendency to want to skip out. They'll say 'oh, my leg hurts and fall back.'"

"That really bugs me," Colleen Flynn said. "If you want to be a Marine, you should give 100 per cent, whether you're a WM or not."

"They're exploiting the WMs for good press," Clauser said.

There is also a feeling that the women are being exploited by the corps brass. "They're exploiting the WMs for good press," Clauser said.

Diana Day, of San Antonio, Tex., said the media coverage during the training of the "three-day war" was partially responsible for determining which side won the battle.



A Tired-looking Lt. Donna Manning, right, waits for her next assignment during training at Quantico, Va. She is one of 22 women Marines who are undergoing a training program that includes back-wrenching hikes under 30-pound packs and a simulated "three-day war" in a sea of red mud. (UPI)

Awaits assignment

your health

Dear Dr. Lamb — Can you tell me anything about hematoerit hemoglobin? They didn't tell me much in the hospital and I would like to know more.

These are two different terms. The hematoerit is really an expression of what percentage of your blood is from blood cells and how much is fluid.

The hemoglobin refers to the amount of hemoglobin in your blood. Each red blood cell contains hemoglobin in order to transport oxygen and carbon dioxide.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 43, Understanding the Anemias, so you can get a better idea about your blood, the measurements and general principals of anemia.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Our grandson just recovered from an illness called erysipelas. He lives in another state and his mother said he was quite ill in the hospital.

Erysipelas is not a very common disease. It is caused by streptococcal bacteria invading the skin. The same bacteria may be found in the mouth and throat area before the erysipelas occurs.

The streptococcal organisms invade a break in the skin. That is why it may follow an injury or has been known to follow surgery. The skin becomes red and swollen from the inflammation.

Because it is an infection the patient is commonly ill with a fever — which may be 104 to 105 degrees F. It is treated with antibiotics, commonly penicillin.

A person has to have both the streptococcal organisms on the skin and an injury to develop erysipelas. Unless your grandson injures himself during swimming it is unlikely to be the reason for his illness.

Compromise solution to abortion issue?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cornell University scientist Carl Sagan says a better understanding of brain development in the unborn child might offer a compromise solution to the abortion controversy.

Sagan suggests the time at which society might agree that aborting a fetus is permissible is before it acquires the intelligence that makes humans unique.

Sagan is an astronomer, director of the Laboratory of Planetary Sciences at Cornell and a leader in the search for extraterrestrial life. He turned to life on Earth in a new book (The Dragons of Eden, Random House, \$8.95) discussing the evolution of human intelligence.

"We gratuitously slaughter many animals that are capable of feeling deep emotions as far as we can tell. And no one seems tremendously concerned about that. So it can't really be just a right to life."

"Now on the other side is the idea that there are no moral or ethical consequences of abortion," Sagan said. "That's clearly mistaken also because a child is already born baby."

Elvis still draws crowd

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Elvis Presley and his female fans are growing middle-aged together — and the ladies are as adoring as ever.

But that didn't bother the 13,500 fans who jammed into the Providence Civic Center Monday night.

They all had to be pushed back to get a glimpse of the star. Presley, who was 40 minutes of ecstasy complained Presley hadn't gotten fat. Others said he didn't wiggle enough. But they all loved him.

Deeked out in a white jumpsuit covered with gold brocade and silk to the navel, Presley was the target of cameras and binoculars — which were passed from seat to seat.

"What is that unique human quality that makes murder impermissible?" He suggests it is intelligence — "something we do not share with other animals."

Sagan said the brain of the very young human is much like that of a fish or an amphibian. The human brain seems to develop as it evolved over the ages.

"One girl crawled over my back," he said. One member of a traveling Presley fan club, Marietta Traficante, 29, drove five hours from Woodstock, N.Y., to buy concert tickets. She camped out in front of the Providence Civic Center for 60 hours to be first on line.

Recent experiments, for example, have shown that chimpanzees and gorillas are capable of learning to communicate with humans in sign language.

"They can put together hundreds of words into new sentences, new compound words, new syntaxes, all done correctly in a creative way. If that were translated to, let's say writing, and you were in another room listening to what the chimpanzee was saying, I don't think you'd be able to tell that that was a chimpanzee and not a 4-year-old child."

"Now, if that's the case, don't we have to reconsider our idea that it's all right to kill chimpanzees, that it's all right to lock them up in cages in zoos?"

NRA wants more women members

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The male-dominated 1.2 million-member National Rifle Association is looking for more women members, an NRA official said Monday.

"The NRA has never discriminated against women, but women have left out," Ms. Mariel Lovelace said at the NRA's national convention. "We're now actively encouraging women to join because we feel that's important to a part of our future strength is."

Ms. Lovelace is director of a recruiting program started last autumn called "Women In NRA" (WINRA). She said 4,000 women have joined so far.

"We're very well satisfied with the response so far," she said. "The women like it and from what I can tell, so do almost all the men."

"I've received just five letters from male chauvinist NRA members who said that if you're recruiting women then I'm resigning my membership. Most men tell me, 'Right on. I'm glad you're expanding our organization.'"

With the outdoor recreation boom, NRA officials say the scope of their organization has moved beyond competitive shooting and hunting and into other activities which now form the heart of the women's movement.

hunt, but can't attend special workshops in backpacking, survival techniques, cooking in the outdoors, boating, fishing, tent-making.

"A lot of male NRA members always seemed to say they didn't want their meetings bothered by women," noted Ms. Lovelace. "Wives have complained that their husbands didn't take them because they thought they couldn't cope in the outdoors."

"Well, our effort now is to fill that void and give women a rallying point. We've even got some men interested in taking some of our instruction."

Lovelace, a native of Germany, said she feels no additional laws are required.

"In Germany, for instance, I could not go hunting because it is financially prohibitive," she said. "Hunting is only a sport for the rich there. I couldn't afford a license to purchase or carry a gun."

"That's the way their gun control laws work and that's one of the fears the NRA has for this country — that hunting could be taxed out of existence."



MR. AND MRS. IRA K. HALL

## 50th anniversary open house set

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Ira K. Hall will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary May 28 with an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. at their home, 554 E. Ave. "A," Wendell.

The couple was married May 28, 1927, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They engaged in farming and ranching in various southern Idaho communities prior to their retirement.

After retirement, the couple served an 18-month mission in Arkansas for the LDS Church.

The couple's children include: Rula Ringel and Celesta Gibson, both Wendell; Velma Vaden, Mackay; Ira Kimball Hall, Idaho Falls; Miles O. Hall, Riverside, Calif.; Lewis M. Hall, Rochester, Minn.; John Hall, Paul; Sarah Farnworth, Moscow, and Helen Hall, deceased.

They have 45 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## Prepare for show

CLOWNING around is part of dating a production with *Magic Valley Little Theater*. Here, the women taking part in *Celebration 77* to be presented June 10, 11, 17 and 18 at the Elks Lodge line up for one of the musical numbers. In one number, the entire cast will sing a medley of songs about rainy weather, not to be mistaken for a rain dance to help the drought. The cast includes Art Frantz, Gary Dalton, Rich Durrington, LeVear Thornock, Larry Replagle, Marilyn Hankins, Janet Cooke, Debbie Johnson, Jackie Hovey and Kim Wacker. Janet Cooke is directing the show and Beverly Hockney is choreographer. Tickets for the dinner theatre presentation can be reserved at 733-2386 after May 31.



## CSI plans seminar

TWIN FALLS — A seminar of interest to all heating, air conditioning and refrigeration personnel as well as contractors and service men is scheduled by the College of Southern Idaho.

The Honeywell Control Seminar will feature Keith Bowen, Honeywell control specialist on control circuits and economizer system.

The seminar is set at 7:30 p.m. June 2 at the CSI Vo-Tech Center and is open to the public at no charge.

## Victims of 'bad press'?

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Contrary to what you've heard or what you may think, bats are "perfectly nice little animals" and even make good pets.

At least that's what Dr. Alvin Novick, "The Batman" of Yale University, has to say.

Novick, 52, one of the world's leading authorities on bats, is worried about the "bad press" the animals receive and the effect the increasing popularity of caving — or "spelunking" — is having on bat populations.

"Bats get very bad press," Novick said in a telephone interview from New Haven. "Every time a bat appears, people think of rabies. Bats don't interact much with people and in the United States (they) don't easily transmit rabies."

Americans put rabies and bats together and create the problem in their own minds. In

Asla and Africa, people have no negative feelings about bats. But in American culture, it's almost universal to dislike them.

"I continually find myself defending them."

Novick, known at Yale as "The Batman," graduated from Harvard Medical School and was an assistant in medicine at Harvard when he developed his interest in bats.

"When I was an assistant in medicine, I decided I was interested in basic science research. The man who was the most receptive was Dr. Donald Griffin, the principle discoverer of the bat sonar system."

Since then, Novick has collected and studied bats in

the United States, Mexico, Panama, Jamaica, the Philippines, Sri Lanka and Zaire. The nature of his work requires him to visit both caves and abandoned mines.

But Novick's love for bats does not mean he loves caves.

"The beauty of the caves is secondary to me. For me, finding the bats and watching them is just as beautiful as rock formations. I only go in caves where I can go on foot. I won't use ropes and won't go under water or where it is small."

Novick says bats are sensitive creatures and are harmed or killed easily by spelunkers ignorant of their habits.

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♥ K J	♥ Q 10	♥ A
♦ K J 8 6 4 3		
WEST		EAST
♠ K 10 3	♠ A 9	
♥ 10 8 6 2	♥ 7 5 4 3	
♦ 9 6 4	♦ 8 7 5 2	
♣ 9 7 2	♣ A 10	
SOUTH		
♠ Q J 8 7 6 5 4		
♥ A Q		
♦ A J 3		
♣ 5		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	South
Pass	2♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 2 ♣		

response, raise one heart to two and bid one notrump if the response is one spade.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

## 40th year fete set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Glandon will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house, May 29 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son, Jim Glandon, 2148 Highland Ave., Twin Falls.

The couple was married June 1, 1937, in Pocatello. They resided in several Magic Valley communities before moving to Twin Falls 15 years ago.

The Glandons' children include: Mrs. Louis (Sharon) Kelly, Jim Glandon and Jay Dee Glandon, all Twin Falls; John and Larry Glandon, Filer; Sam Glandon, Elko, Nev.; Mrs. Bert (Diane) Jacobson, Emmett, and JoAnn Glandon, Portland, Ore.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the anniversary celebration.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Sometimes you can apply restricted choice to high spot cards.

South wins the heart lead in dummy, leads the deuce of trumps and covers East's nine with the jack.

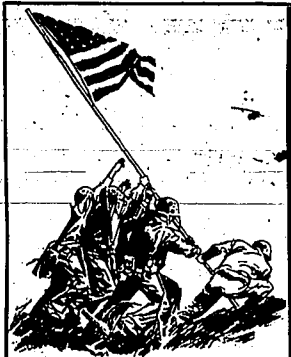
West takes the trick with the king and leads a second heart. South wins and must decide whether to lead the queen or a low spade.

The queen will be the winning play if East was dealt 10-9-9 doubleton. The low spade will work if East had been dealt ace-nine or had faked second from 10-9-3.

Neither play will work against a 4-1 break or if East held ace-nine.

Now, let's look at restricted choice. With both ace and king, West might well have won with the ace so it is more likely that East does hold the ace. With both 10 and nine East might well have played the 10 so it is more likely that West will now hold the 10. Hence, restricted choice applies to both defenders. In addition, there is that possible false card so the odds are overwhelmingly in favor of leading the low spade.

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### Ask the Jacobys

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### THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- Match up the losing 20th century presidential nominee with his running mate:
1. Thomas Dewey
  2. Adlai Stevenson
  3. Barry Goldwater
  4. James Cox
  5. Richard Nixon
  - (a) William E. Miller
  - (b) Earl Warren
  - (c) F.D. Roosevelt
  - (d) Henry Cabot Lodge
  - (e) Estes Kefauver

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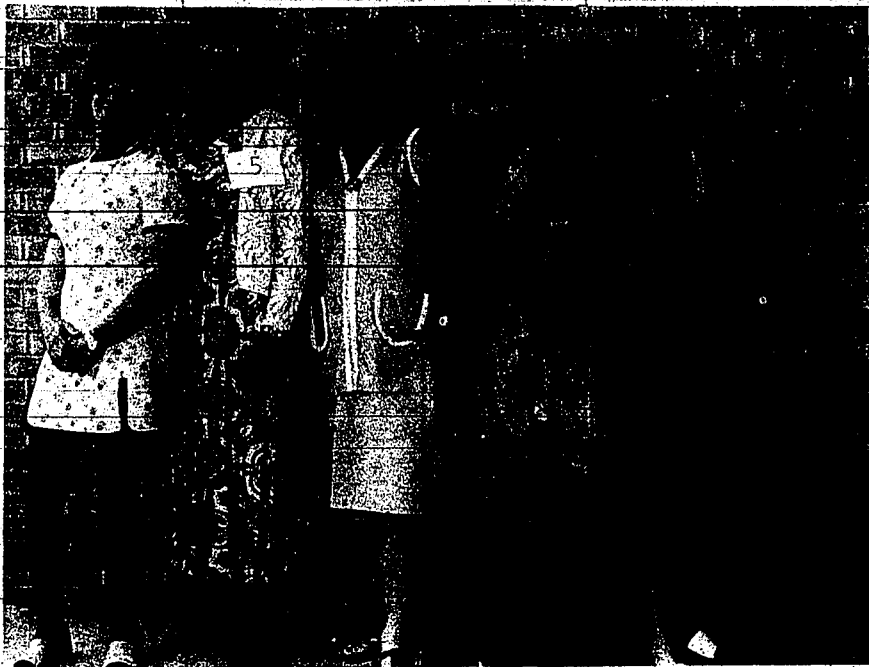
TWIN FALLS—The 180 O.B. club, including fifteen band radio operators in Magic Valley and truck drivers from a wide area raised an estimated \$450 for the Twin Falls chapter, American Red Cross, in a special benefit program Saturday night.

A highlight of the event was a beauty contest open to truckers and "smokeys" or state police. Glenn Eto, Kimberly, won the beauty queen crown. Runners up included Kern Cramer, Bull; Vern Slanger, Twin Falls; Chip Harding, Jerome; and Buddy Deweese, deputy sheriff, Twin Falls.

A dance contest was held along with a cake walk, dancing and refreshments. Jean Burns, of the 180 club, said about 300 persons attended the event in the National Guard armory.

She said a surprise guest appeared in the form of "Smoky" (state patrol officer) dressed in a bear costume.

A number of senior citizens were also guests of the event. Funds will be donated to the Red Cross chapter to help with payments on the home purchased as a chapter headquarters.



# Women's meet set

TWIN FALLS—

"Responsible Interaction Worldwide" is the theme for the 86th annual General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) to be held June 6 and 7 at the Olympic hotel, Seattle, Wa.

The GFWC is the largest group of organized women in the world with a membership of 10 million in the United States and 45 other countries, according to Mrs. Harry Wagner Jr., president.

Speakers for the week include: Gov. Dixie Lee Ray; Mayor Wes Ohlman; former Secretary of Agriculture Earle A. Butz; Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis; John Dulaney deButts, chairman of the Board, American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; and Margaret W. Sparrow, director, division of constituent league services, National League for Nursing.

Mrs. Harry Christy, chairman, International Clubs, will conduct an international workshop on June 6. The convention will adjourn at noon on June 8.

# Beauty contest

TRUCKERS will do anything to help a good cause. To prove it, these beauty contest candidates, who will probably deny it today, dressed up for the American Red Cross building fund benefit sponsored by the 1-80 Club Saturday night. From left are Deana Houston, Rupert; Vern Slanger, Twin Falls; Robert Shoup, Jerome; contest winner, Glenn Eto, Kimberly; and Jewell VreNon, Caldwell.

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# At the age of 12

## Bankruptcy tough thing to face

BURLINGTON, N.C. (UPI)—Bankruptcy at 12 is a tough thing to face.

But it was a fact of life that 54 pupils at Eastlawn Elementary School just had to accept.

The 11 and 12-year-olds had to cope with labor-management disputes, production schedules, advertising and office politics.

Finally, poor management beset the Eastlawn AppleDoll Co., which they operated, and the children were forced to file for bankruptcy. Layoffs followed.

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The now-defunct firm manufactured apple dolls — a dried apple covered with wire and colorful dress. The children alternated on 15-minute production shifts as wire benders, apple peelers and seamstresses.

There were corporate officers, bankers and grocers. Household bills had to be paid out of workers' weekly paychecks.

"A lot of them wanted to spend their money on wild things at first," said Fuqua, "but then when the bills started rolling in they changed their ideas a lot."

The appleDolls were to be sold at the school's annual spring carnival. But when the children returned from Easter

vacation, the apples had all rotted.

"Rather than let it start all over again, we decided to take advantage of that situation," Fuqua said. "So we went through the process of bankruptcy with notices of layoffs and everything."

"They began to realize after they were released from employment, that they didn't have any money to pay their bills," said Ladd Fuqua, one of the children's teachers.

"Some of them actually got mad. Some of them wanted to go out and borrow money, but then they got to thinking about that, too."

"We never really expected this kind of response from the children," he said.

The Eastlawn AppleDoll Co. was part of a program aimed at familiarizing elementary school children in North Carolina with the concepts of the free enterprise. The program was launched by the 1976 General Assembly.

Eastlawn was chosen for an eight-week pilot program, and Fuqua and Delaina Walker, the children's other teacher, decided to play out the "whole scheme of things."

The children even had their share of labor problems.

"We were thinking about joining a union," one of them said, "but we found out that it cost money to join. What we were scared of was they might get someone else to do it."

# briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Square Rounds will not be dancing Saturday because of the holiday weekend.

TWIN FALLS—The Swingin' Sixties dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the 100F Hall. Music will be provided by the Hoedowners. Members and guests are welcome.

TWIN FALLS—The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, corner of Harrison and Shoup. Members and guests are asked to bring a sack lunch and own table service. After a short business meeting card games

and dancing to live music will be featured.

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Chapter of Parents Without Partners will have a calendar mall-out at the home of Sue Blinke, 1425 Addison Ave. E. 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday.



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# Fun and Sun FASHION SHOW

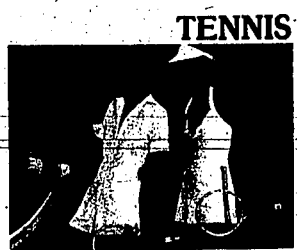
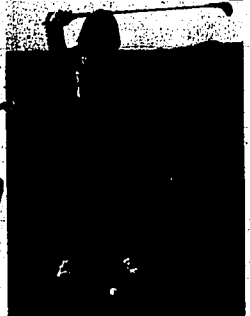
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Recommended Amounts: Four or more servings daily. Or, if no cereals are selected, choose an extra serving of breads or baked goods, which will make at least 5 servings from this group daily. Count as 1 serving: 1 slice of bread, 1 ounce ready-to-eat cereal, 1/2 to 3/4 cup cooked cereal, corn meal, grits, macaroni, noodles, rice or spaghetti.

The Bread-Cereal Group is an important source of carbohydrates. In days of old, we had to depend on home baking for breads, but today our markets make available a wide variety of bakery products in ready-to-serve, partially-baked, frozen ready-to-serve, prepared-frozen and many other forms. Recently, there has been a resurgence of home baking as many enthusiasts are recapturing the nostalgia of old-time kitchens with their aroma of "hot bread" fresh from the oven. If you bake your own bread, remember that milk, whether liquid or powdered skim, enhances the food value of the bread.

Breakfast cereals, whether ready-to-eat or to-be-cooked, are whole grain or fortified in some manner. When it comes to rice, most consumers still prefer white rice although brown rice has more nutrients (the B vitamins - thiamine, riboflavin and niacin) unless the white rice is enriched. While brown rice doesn't cook up as fluffy, it has an especially delicious taste many people find pleasing. You may want to try it the next time your menu calls for rice.

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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** There is a strong tendency for success as a result of policies which you are eager to put in motion. There could be some difficulty in attaining desired results if delays are permitted.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Hang on to those good ideas you have, even though it seems difficult to put in motion at this time. Cooperate more with others.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are expected to accept new conditions; but study them well before you do so. Strive for increased harmony with mate.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to clear up any possible misunderstanding you have with associates. Be sure of facts and figures of a new plan you have in mind.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Stop day dreaming and become more active in career matters. Don't criticize others now and avoid trouble.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) It's all right to plan ways now to add to present income, but not a good time for putting them in operation. Relax at home tonight.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A personal affair needs more study before you get working on it. Think kindly of one who has done you favors in the past.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time for analyzing the path ahead where your career is concerned so you will know where to make needed changes.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't rely too much on a friend at this time. Get busy handling an important affair yourself for best results. Avoid a group affair.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to handle personal affairs better. Sidestep an opponent who could give you trouble. Be poised.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new contact could give you the wrong information, so be alert. Make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study a new system so that you can handle your daily routines more efficiently. Mate is under planetary pressure so be more thoughtful.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Avoid long talks with associates since they wouldn't help matters at this time. Be sure to keep any promises to others.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will want things in apple-pie order, but teach to give more attention to the overall objectives for best results throughout lifetime. Direct education along lines of research. A fine scientific mind in this chart.

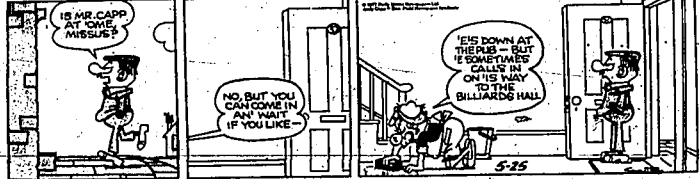
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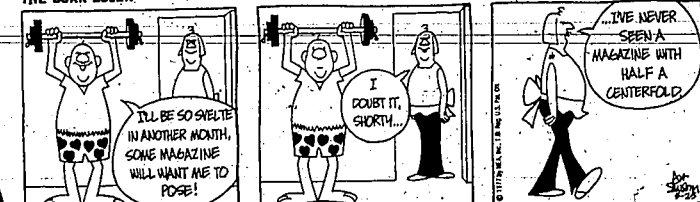
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# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Our Love and War man does not approve of the husband who refers to his wife as "the ball and chain." Nor does he endorse the wife who speaks of her husband as "my lord and master." Such little ironies are almost always delivered behind the back, virtually never face to face, but ut. When matrimonial mates talk sarcastically about each other to third parties, he says, that's a positive sign there's a serious leak in their bucket.

Do you know what turned the candy bar industry into a giant? The Great Depression. Millions of people with almost no money then learned they could make a nickel piece of chocolate with peanuts served as a whole lunch.

It has been prescribed to some insomniacs that they can bring on sleep by soaking their wrists in ice water just before bedtime.

## ARTIFICIAL LEG

Q: "Does anybody know who wore the first artificial leg?"  
A: The fellow's name remains a mystery, but he lived in Italy about 300 B. C. Sometime back that leg of wood and bronze was found attached to a skeleton—the earliest of its kind discovered.

Q: "Hereditary baldness in men almost invariably produces a sort of horseshoe effect. How does it show up in women?"  
A: Either across the front of the head or at the tip of the crown.

Can you conjure up the picture of a termite five inches long and an inch and a half wide? Such one was found in Africa. A queen, that termite. Her colony lived in a hill they'd built which was 30 feet high.

## SHORT MEN

Still much discussed is that ancient claim that some short men fight so hard to overcome their lack of length that they wind up doing big things to make themselves famous. "Nonsense!" says a client, "other than Napoleon, name just one!" All right, Alexander the Great. And how about Caesar, Nelson, Mozart, Balzac, Michelangelo and Churchill, too. Footnote: A bartender of considerable experience, who never served any of the aforementioned, says it's almost invariably the short fellows who start the action in night fights.

Smallest of the blood vessels, the capillaries, each are only about a hundredth of an inch long. Yet if all of them in one fully grown human body were placed end to end, they'd go around the earth four times.

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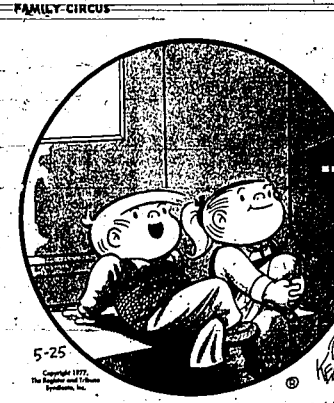
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- Written acknowledgment of a debt
- Channel marker
- Small cube
- Saloons
- European capitalist
- Entirely
- Epochs
- One of the senses
- Emblems
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**DOWN**

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- Removes from office
- Conducts, pleases
- Gem State
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# US officials attempt to calm Korea jitters

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Two top American officials arrived in Seoul Tuesday to reassure South Korean leaders that the planned U.S. troop withdrawal would not undermine the nation's security.

Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Philip C. Habib, undersecretary of state for political affairs, were met at the airport by acting Foreign Minister Yoon He-jung and other South Korean and American officials.

Habib read a statement reiterating the continuing U.S. commitment to the defense of South Korea.

"At President Carter's request we have come to undertake full consultations with the Republic of Korea on the planned withdrawal of American ground forces and to report back to the President the views of the Korean government," Habib said.

"President Carter has asked us to reiterate clearly and publicly the continuing commitment of the United States to the security of the Republic of Korea. As the President has made clear, our ground forces' withdrawal will be carefully phased and carried out in a way which will maintain the military balance and preserve security on the Korean peninsula and in Northeast Asia."

South Korea's major opposition New Democratic Party renewed its objections to the pullout of U.S. ground forces a few hours after two ranking American officials arrived for talks on the planned troop withdrawal.

Lee Chul-Sung, head of the party, issued a special

statement at a hurriedly called news conference and said President Carter's withdrawal plan causes serious concern because it could disturb the military balance on the Korean peninsula.

"We find the seriousness of the situation in the fact that the pullout plan does not simply represent a numerical reduction or a weakening of support but is intended to destroy the U.S.-South Korea security system and the peace guarantee through a balance of power thus far maintained," Lee said.

During the four-day visit Brown and Habib will meet twice with President Park Chung-hee and also will have discussions with Premier Choi Kyu-hah and other South Korean officials.

Carter's plan to withdraw U.S. ground troops from Korea, not yet approved by Congress, has stirred considerable controversy in the military. The third ranking U.S. general in South Korea was removed from his post for stating publicly that the withdrawal would lead to war.

Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, 55, was called home from Seoul to explain his remarks to Carter, who Saturday ordered him removed as U.S. chief of staff in South Korea.

In his statement, Habib said the U.S. plan to withdraw its ground troops was based on South Korea's ability to defend itself due to continuing economic and military growth, backstopped by the mutual defense treaty between Washington and Seoul.

# Gas spokesman pushes deregulation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The natural gas industry said today President Carter's energy plan will inhibit the development of new gas supplies, and that gas should be freed from price regulation instead.

Repeating a theme sounded often by gas and oil companies, George Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association, told the House Ways-and-Means Committee that production of natural gas will continue to decline unless

prices are deregulated. "The Carter plan seriously inhibits the development of new natural gas supplies," said Lawrence. "The President's program will result in a significantly lower

contribution from conventional and supplemental gas sources than with deregulation of new gas prices and a favorable government climate toward supplemental natural gas sources.

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# Suspect to face charges

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A woman follower of a polygamist church Monday was charged with conspiracy to commit murder in the shooting death of the leader of a rival polygamist sect.

Salt Lake County prosecutor David Yocom said Nancy L. Chynoweth, 28, Littleton, Colo., agreed to forgo an extradition hearing in Dallas. She was arrested in suburban Cadillac, Tex., Sunday.

Yocom said Mrs. Chynoweth would be returned to Utah immediately where she is charged with conspiring to kill Dr. Ron Allred, a naturopathic physician who was the "priesthood leader" of more than 1,000 polygamists.

As a conspirator, she could face a life sentence but not the death penalty, the prosecutor said.

The woman and her husband, Victor Chynoweth, owner of a salvage yard in

Littleton, are followers of Ervil LeBaron, leader of the Church of the Lamb of God which has had a history of violent conflicts with other polygamist sects following their spinoff from the Mormon Church.

The husband said he was "shocked" at his wife's arrest. He accused police of trying to get at LeBaron through her.

"I think what the police wanted to do is to get Ervil, and they figured this is the only person they could possibly come up with," Victor Chynoweth said in an interview with a Salt Lake City newspaper.

"They're after anybody that's associated with Ervil, and there's only two people they can find, that's me and Nancy."

Yocom acknowledge he would like to question LeBaron, and other members of his sect, about the death of 71-year-old Allred, who was gunned down by two women in his Murray, Utah, office May 10.

The Church of the New Born Lamb split away from another polygamist group — the Church of the Newborn of the Fullness of Time headed by Ervil's brother, Joel LeBaron.

# Kennecott cuts prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kennecott Sales Corp. Tuesday fell into line on price cuts for copper already made by other firms in the industry.

Kennecott said that effective immediately its price on copper cathodes produced and sold in the United States would be 71 cents a pound, reduction of three cents.

Similar pricing action has

been taken by the Anaconda Co., Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co., and Copper Range Co. and others.

In a related development, Olin Brass said it was dropping prices on its copper alloy sheet and strip products to reflect lower prices of copper. It did not specify the amount of the decreases.

# Output off for steel

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Crude steel production in 29 of the world's leading non-Communist steel-making countries dropped 3.2 per cent in April 1977 compared with April 1976, figures released by the International Iron and Steel Institute Tuesday.

The overall total was 36,337,000 metric tons in April 1977, compared with 37,497,000 metric tons in April 1976.

# Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, May 25, the 145th day of 1977 with 220 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson was born May 25, 1803.

On this day in history: In 1787, the first regular session of the American Convention was held at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

In 1935, Babe Ruth hit his 71th and final home run while ending his career with the Boston Braves in a game at Pittsburgh. (Atlanta Braves' star hitter Hank Aaron broke the long-standing Ruth home run record in 1974.)

In 1949, Chinese Communist forces entered Shanghai as Nationalist troops abandoned the city and prepared to move to the island of Formosa (Taiwan).

In 1973, American astronaut Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz blasted off from Florida and attempted, unsuccessfully, to dock with the Skylab space station.

A thought for the day: In the words of American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson: "A friend is a friend with whom I may be sincere, before him I may think aloud."

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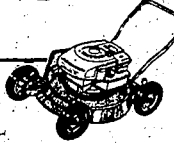
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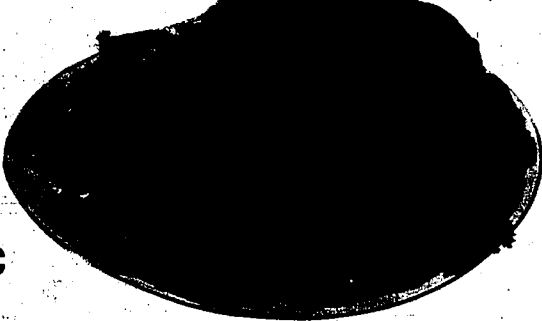
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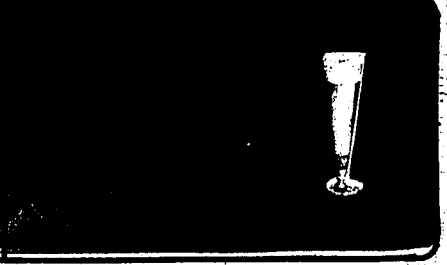
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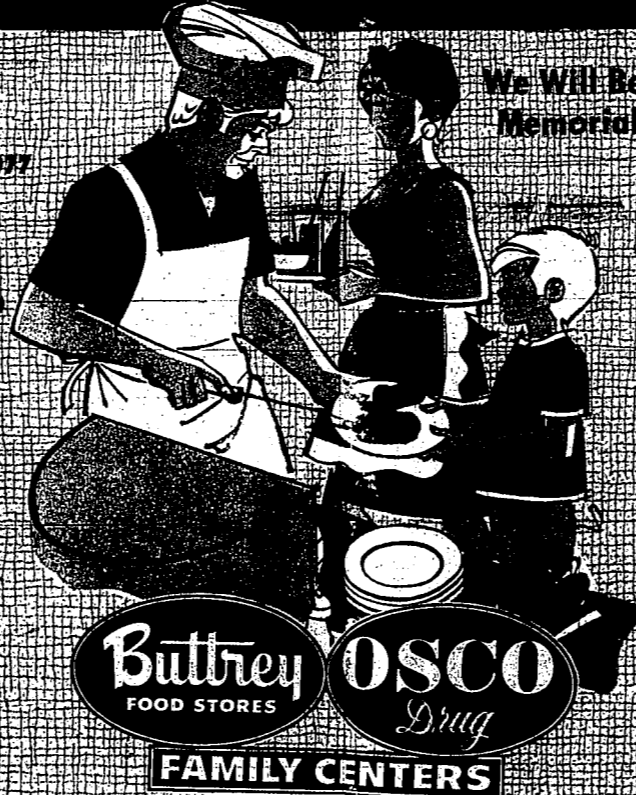
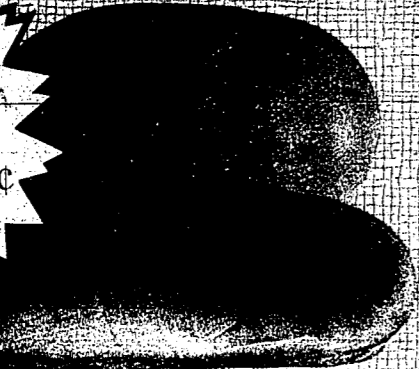
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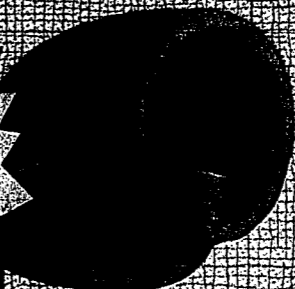


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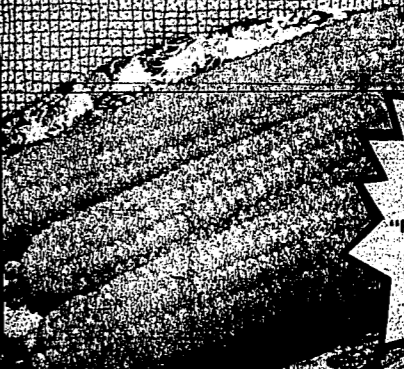
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