

Re-enacted JFK death all too real

DALLAS (UPI) — As the motorcycle turned in front of the red brick, Texas School Book Depository the 200 spectators began to cheer and wave at the man and wife in the shining, black limousine convertible.

Then, from somewhere above—and behind the crowd came the gunshots. Then the confusion.

The man in the limousine slumped over, his wife began to scream and crawl toward the back of the car. The limousine began to pick up speed, moved under the triple overpass and out of the view of the crowd.

Although the persons standing on the sidewalks Sunday weren't there the day President John Kennedy was assassinated, the movie scene they were participating in was all too real a re-enactment of that November day in 1963.

"After seeing the assassination so many times, I was really getting nauseous," said Mark Sims, a non-participating spectator.

"It was deja vu. You'd see the motorcycle coming and you'd want to say 'Hey, don't turn there!'"

"Some of the people watching were laughing but they stiffened up when they

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heard the gunfire, it didn't seem to be even last smoke coming from the window where the shooting was.

The 200 extras cheered during each of the four takes as the presidential motorcade, with actor Don Garza portraying Kennedy, moved down Elm Street toward the triple overpass. Then they feigned the horror and chaos that was so real on Nov. 22, 1963—the day Kennedy was killed.

The filming was for a made-for-television movie, "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," a speculative look at what would have happened to Oswald, the ac-

cused killer of Kennedy, had he been tried. Oswald was murdered two days after Kennedy's assassination by nightclub owner Jack Ruby as authorities took him from the county jail.

The movie motorcade was comprised of Kennedy's car containing his wife, Jackie (played by Christine Rose), a car with theatrical counterparts Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and car with Secret Service Agents. The film crew shot three takes of the procession and had a fourth run-through for photographers.

The scenes were shot two blocks from the Kennedy Memorial.

today


Carter takes loss

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter went the distance — and took the loss — in a softball game pitting the White House staff and Secret Service agents against the Camp David Marine detachment.

But the White House spokeswoman put the best face on it, in describing results. She said Carter pitched nine innings, and she gave this account of how the presidential staff performed:

"They were winning for the first seven innings but lost the last two and lost the game."

Weather



Mostly sunny
Tuesday
— Page 20

Magic Valley

BRIGHTER FUTURE: Once Idaho gets through this year — the economy picture is brighter. Page 15.

CENTER MAY CLOSE: The Women's Crisis Center for treatment of women with drug and alcohol abuse problems faces possible closure. Page 15.

SUBDIVISION OKAYED: The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission has okayed a nine-lot subdivision beyond the current 900-foot setback on the Snake River Canyon rim. Page 15.

Sports

SLEW LOSES: Seattle Slew is a first-time loser. Page 16.

ANDRETTI WINS: American race driver Mario Andretti wins the French Grand Prix. Page 16.

Living

ABBY: Two-timer uses a friend's couch, creates a problem. Page 9.

NEW CURE: Doctor offers drugless cure for headaches, using thumb nerve points. Page 9.

People

MURDER CHARGES: Police can't understand why a Vietnam veteran killed two Pennsylvania men with sniper fire. Page 6.

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72nd Year, No. 259 Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, July 4, 1977

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MEDICS, POLICE VAINLY TRY TO REVIVE TWIN FALLS CRASH VICTIMS INSIDE AMBULANCE
 ... two die in collision at Falls Avenue-Eastland Drive Sunday night

Crash kills pair

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two men, possibly a father and son, died in a collision at the intersection of Falls Avenue East and Eastland Drive late Sunday night.

The Twin Falls men, Joseph and George Martinez, 66 and 31, died when the 1961 Mercury Comet they were riding in ran a stop sign and collided with a 1975 Datsun being driven by 17-year-old Marvin Nussbaum, police reported today.

Nussbaum, who suffered lower back injuries in the accident, was listed in satisfactory condition in the Twin Falls Clinic.

But a passenger in his car, Keith Briggs, 16, was listed only in fair condition this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery on his leg, broken in the accident.

City Police Officer Jim Mildon said the Martinezes were traveling north on Eastland on an excessive speed when they ran a stop sign and collided with the Nussbaum vehicle about 11 p.m. Sunday.

Mildon credited three other city officers, Dave Nelson, Ron Davis and Gary White, who arrived on the scene shortly afterwards, with saving the life of Briggs.

The officers managed to stop bleeding from the boy's left arm, Mildon said. If they had arrived just a few minutes later, the boy could have bled to death, Mildon said.

After impact, the two cars traveled through a road sign onto the front lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Askew.

"We'd just gotten into bed when we heard it wham," Mrs. Askew said this morning. "We could tell they were hurt pretty bad."

Mildon said more than 10 law enforcement personnel, including members of the county sheriff's office, city and state police, city fire department and Magic Valley Ambulance Service officials, assisted at the scene.

Mildon said he was asked for assistance from the fire department just in case a fire erupted.

Nussbaum's father, John W. Nussbaum, who owns Johnny's Towing Service, towed his son's car to his warehouse after the wreck.

"It was just awful," Mrs. Nussbaum said this morning. "It's just a miracle the boys are alive."

She said her son was taking the other boy, son of Twin Falls psychiatrist Kenneth Briggs, home after the two boys had stopped for soft drinks at JB's Big Boy Family Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Police said both cars were demolished.

County Coroner Clayce Edwards said police were still trying to find relatives of the Martinezes. Edwards said they were apparently father and son.

Arabs settle oil price war

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — A price war that had threatened to destroy the OPEC international oil cartel has been resolved for the most part, but there is no indication of how the settlement will affect U.S. consumers.

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates Sunday lifted their prices by 5 per cent retroactive to July 1 to match those of nine other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The widely expected price increases were the two nations' side of a deal that called on the rest of OPEC to forego a 5 per cent price increase scheduled for July 1. Nine OPEC members did that Wednesday.

The move put the average cost of oil from 11

OPEC nations at \$12.70 per barrel, Iraq and Libya did not go through with the July 1 price hike, but neither did they announce plans to abandon it completely.

Oil sources said the two holdouts had agreed to settle the July 1 price increase, but they wanted Saudi Arabia and the Emirates to hike their prices first to avoid seeming as though they had given in to Saudi pressures.

There was no indication of how the Saudi and Emirate action would affect U.S. consumers because although their prices will go up, the prices of the other OPEC members will not rise as much as expected.

A terse Saudi government statement said the decision to increase its oil prices was taken with

a sense of responsibility toward the international economy, especially that of the developing countries.

That apparently referred to Saudi complaints that the 5 per cent price hike planned by the other 11 OPEC nations for July 1 would have had a devastating effect on developing nations.

It was the Saudis and Emirates, who together produce about 40 per cent of all OPEC oil, who last December triggered the OPEC price war by deciding to raise their oil prices by 5 per cent on Jan. 1.

The other 11 OPEC nations raised their prices by 10 per cent on the same day and agreed to go up by another 5 per cent July 1.

The Saudis and Emirates later announced plans to greatly increase their oil output in an obvious bid to undercut the rest of OPEC and force them into a compromise.

The Saudis and Emirates argued the higher price hikes would prove to be counterproductive in the long run by fueling inflation in developed nations where the Arabs do most of their industrial shopping.

Oil industry sources said even if Iraq and Libya did not cancel the 5 per cent price hike, they would have no effect on world oil prices because they would be undersold by the cheaper OPEC oil.

Refugee entry to US sought

WASHINGTON — The State Department, in a potentially controversial move, has asked the White House to approve the emergency admission of 15,000 Indochinese refugees stranded in Thailand and throughout Southeast Asia, some of them "boat people" still living on the vessels with which they escaped from Vietnam.

The White House was described by officials Sunday as "sympathetic" to the department's urgent request, but has not yet responded to the proposal. Officials said that the administration was aware of opposition on Capitol Hill from influential members of Congress to any further entry of Indochinese without specific legislation.

High superintendent turnover baffles Gem educators

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — High turnover among Idaho school superintendents this year is baffling many educators.

About one out of three of the state's top school district administrators have left their posts or been replaced for the coming school year.

In Magic Valley six out of about 16 superintendents' chairs will be filled by new men next fall.

The turnover is affecting some of the state's largest school districts, including Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Blaine County and Blaine County.

According to associate Idaho superintendent for instructional services A.D. Luke, about 23 of the state's 305 superintendents will change hands this year.

"This is probably the biggest turnover I can think of for several years," Luke said. "Whether there's a reason for it I don't know."

The figure cited by George Hunt, Department of Education liaison with the state superintendent's association, is lower than Luke's but still high. Hunt estimates at last report 23 of the state's superintendents will be changing jobs this year.

Even if the lower figure is correct, it is far above normal. Hunt estimates average turnover of 10 to 15 superintendents per year, making this year's turnover about double.

Both Hunt and Luke agree some of the turnover is simply a game of musical chairs, in which superintendents of small districts move up to larger ones.

But Luke thinks the musical chairs phenomenon may be getting less common, and

he advances another reason for turnover increasing: the job is simply getting too tough for some.

"The job of the superintendency is to the point where it's almost too taxing in many respects — negotiations, inflation, the problem of trying to manage the dollars with the inflation. You couple that with trying to meet the needs of all students. It really makes a tremendous load, and the pressure is tremendous."

Luke says other pressures also make the job hard, including pressures from parents, disgruntled with results. Their children are getting and pressures from merchants wanting the school district to buy supplies locally although they may be less expensive elsewhere.

Some superintendents are returning to teaching, some are going to non-educational jobs, some of them have quit without anything

to go to," Luke says.

Blaine County superintendent Wayne Fagg, who is moving to take over as Mandan school chief, says a higher salary and a larger district were incentives to make the change.

"Basically, I'm getting more money. It's a challenge down there, a very big challenge in a bigger school district," Fagg said. "I think it's a step up educationally."

Fagg thinks the onset of teachers' negotiations has forced some superintendents to quit.

"I know this has created problems in some areas," he said. "I've been told this is a lot of it, a lot of pressures coming to bear through negotiations."

Fagg agrees with Luke that many superintendents are going back to the classroom or to a lower administrative post.

"I know a lot of fellows in the last few years who have gone back and taken principalships to get out," Fagg said. "They said they got tired of the rat race."

One of those going back is Twin Falls acting superintendent Carl Snow. Named acting superintendent to replace George Staudacher after Staudacher's forced resignation during last fall's teachers' strike, Snow quickly told the board he wanted to return in a year to his principalship at O'Leary.

Part of the reason, he said, was that sitting in the top administrator's chair he felt out of touch with students.

Another incentive for Snow to give up the superintendency was that he would become principal of the new school being built to replace O'Leary in 1979. Snow had been looking forward to operating in the new building long before he agreed to take over as acting superintendent.



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SEATO disappears

By C.L. SULZBERGER

CASTFAU, Belgium — SEATO — unlike NATO — was an alliance that in fact never worked as an alliance, and now formally disappeared on June 30. Its Bangkok headquarters terminates all functions. Its secretary-general leaves his office, and the whole rickety structure vanishes into history.

One of the least successful tricks of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. SEATO was officially born in Manila, September 8, 1954, when eight nations signed its founding treaty: the United States, Britain, France, New Zealand, Australia, Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan.

SEATO, of course, was a disaster. Its only positive achievement was the American war in Vietnam. The only ally to send military assistance was Australia. There were some Philippine medals and verbal encouragement from the rest. The Asian members, Thailand, Philippines and Pakistan, were happy to watch the U.S. do the fighting.

"Oddly enough, the whole idea of SEATO was strictly against Dulles's earlier concepts. In Washington (November 24, 1953) when Senator Jenner was trying to drum up support for a Pacific Treaty organization to be known as PATO, Dulles told him:

"We don't want to bond together with the old colonial powers in any kind of regional agreement that would lay open to the charge of joining up with the Imperialists. What we are hoping for now is the emergence of some Asian leader who could take the initiative in bringing together an alliance of the free Asian nations which we could support, but which would not be dominated by the Western powers."

Although Dulles pretended otherwise, the only real reason he put together this curious structure was to give President Eisenhower the requisite legal pretext to intervene in Vietnam where France, defeated at Dienbienphu and forced to accept partition of its former colony, was in the process of pulling out its military forces.

Dulles had sought to gain U.S. support for the beleaguered French the previous spring but the idea was spurned by Eisenhower unless Britain agreed to join in. Prime Minister Churchill refused.

SEATO was Dulles's response some four months later. It was simply a device to commit the United States to defend Indochina against any Communist advance, either by external aggression or internal subversion. The Manila Treaty of the U.S.A. legally involved. As Dulles explained to me in Bangkok (February 23, 1955):

"We talked about his while fighting was still going on in Indochina" (in other words, during the Dienbienphu campaign). "But the President didn't have the necessary authority from Congress to intervene then and there was no assurance that we would have had any allies if we had acted."

"Perhaps the best and indeed only man for the job is Ramon Magsaysay," president of the Philippines, "who has now emerged as a definite Asian personality." Unfortunately Dulles discarded his own logic, even though Magsaysay was still alive and hiding only in 1957. The secretary of state, thwarted at the critical moment of Dienbienphu, did indeed "join up with the Imperialists" — and at the worst possible moment.

He laid the United States open to the charge of its own "imperialism" — once American troops had been withdrawn. Kennedy entered South Vietnam. And he chose to take the risk of being tarred by "colonialist" associations at precisely the time when neither France nor Britain was willing or able to contribute any effective aid.

Will penny be junked?

By DAVID BOWES

What to do about the copper penny may turn out to be the unsmokable hot potato of 1977.

Should we get rid of the penny because it costs too much to make? Or should we save the penny, even if it means building a new mint in Denver to keep up with the demand?

The Carter administration hasn't made up its mind, but it seems obvious that the little pennies would be displaced indeed.

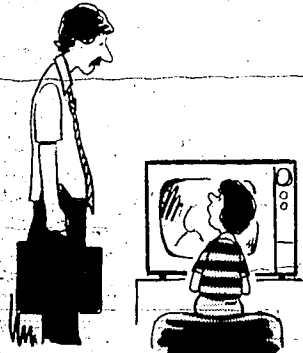
What would you put in gumball machines? Or 12-minute parking meters? How could you have a 99-cent sale? Or fill up a jar with copper coins for a rainy day?

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal says he's in favor of phasing out the half-dollar piece.

Two quarters will do just as well. He also wants Congress to replace the silver dollar with something smaller.

Why not go the whole way and eliminate the dollar piece entirely? But the penny let's keep it. It's worth a lot more to us jangle janglers than most people think.

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Use of alcohol remains big problem

By EDWARD W. O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON — Are we a nation of alcoholics? Not yet, but we may be on the way.

The prevalence of problems associated with the use of alcohol are still very significant and continued unabated, the federal government's Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration reports.

"Of the two-thirds of the adult population that drink, 10 percent or 10 million persons have frequent symptoms of problem drinking, and another 25 percent or 24 million persons have potential problems as a result of drinking."

Many times we have heard the figures on alcohol's toll. About 10 percent of all highway deaths are alcohol-related. So are 60 percent of all murders, and 30 percent of all suicides.

The future may hold worse. Dr. Francis N. Waldrop, deputy head of the federal agency, has told Congress: "Among young people, the use of alcohol is increasing and is starting at earlier ages. Nearly 40 percent of junior and senior high school students drink some alcoholic beverage, particularly beer, at least once a week, according to the largest survey ever made of that age group."

A recent survey of fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-graders in the Western United States indicates that 45 percent of these children consider themselves current users of alcohol, with 8 percent drinking at least once a week.

Alcohol abuse is highest among males in their 20s. In that group, a survey showed, 85 percent had consumed alcohol within the past month, and 60 percent said they had driven an automobile while drunk. Forty-one percent had experienced problems at work or with family, friends, the law or their health as a result of drinking.

Surprisingly little is known about why all this is happening. Many scientists are convinced the answer is in a combination of several factors — a physiological predisposition to alcohol, psychological characteristics, environmental influences.

One study of drinking children found that 30 percent of the underlying causes could be accounted for by alcoholic parents. Another study of personality traits showed that alcoholic women tend to have lower self-esteem, high anxiety, and feelings of alienation. Among young drinkers, peer pressures and cultural attitudes influenced the start of drinking, and when and where the drinking occurred. Parental attitudes also affect teen-agers.

Treatment, education and research have achieved much in both recovery and prevention. The most promising federally-sponsored research now involves the discovery that two amino acids have an abnormal ratio to each other in alcohol abusers. This finding may lead to development of an objective laboratory test for identifying those who are drinking excessively.

Even then, however, it is unlikely that there will be a cure.

Even then, however, it is unlikely that there will be a cure.

A view of Spain

By C.L. SULZBERGER

MADRID — It is proper that Spain's first free elections in 41 years were dominated by three young men because this is now Europe's most youthful country. About two thirds of its population is under 40.

"King Juan Carlos was, since Franco's death, directed operations behind the scenes is 39. Premier Suarez, the winner in a close race, is 44. And Felipe Gonzalez, whose Socialist workers outstripped the rest of the field, is 35. The campaign produced a complex and near-run contest. Yet it was astonishingly peaceful considering it followed two generations of dictatorship and considering that the Iberian peninsula's inhabitants, while exceptionally talented in many respects, have rarely shown genius for restrained self-government. Suarez, a tall, small, handsome man, observed to me: "I have been walking a tightrope, a high wire. And every day someone comes and pulls on it and expects me to fall."

Obviously the present plethora of mini-parties will have to be reduced to facilitate orderly, logical debate in the new Cortes parliament, but one thing proven by this week's vote was that the Spanish people no longer want any kind of authoritarian regime. Awakened rightist candidates, when added together, mustered an impressive total.

One reason the country was able to carry out this political experiment is that it had already accomplished considerable social and economic revolutions. During the last 15 years of the dictatorship Spain advanced to modernity in practically all fields save politics.

Guided by cautious Catholic lay organization called Opus Dei, whose influence seems to have faded, increasing stress was placed on industrialization and development of a consumer society. A growing and prosperous middle class appeared.

The church, after Pope John XXIII's Vatican reforms, replaced many older reactionary priests with up-to-date open-minded clerics. Censorship simply evaporated, and there are some excellent new publications.

The political change was not as shockingly abrupt as some once feared because such profound alterations had previously occurred in the nation's structure. When an conservative leader sought the electoral help of nuns and priests he was told: "This is no longer the nineteenth century."

An increasingly outspoken press, public opinion polls, buttons, stickers, slogans and a multitude of posters continued to give this election a very American and contemporary surface appearance. That about four-fifths of the voters were men was conservative rather than titular, swayed over the military. Yet, as they say here, "It won't just become a fighead like the king of Sweden."

A witty observer comments: "Monarchy is the instrument used to neutralize Spanish passions." This was particularly true with the first — the much-maligned — Salvador de Madariaga's crack: "The ambition of every Spanish general is to save his country by becoming her ruler."

But Juan Carlos' appeal lies personal prestige and Suarez labored long and patiently to disengage his hand-leads officers from exploding when the Communist party was legalized. Now the military pretty well recognizes it no longer has a civilian ruler.

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1976. Form for the year January 1-December 31, 1976. Taxpayer: James E. and Rosalynn Carter. Address: 1 Woodland Drive, Plains, Georgia 31780. Total tax liability: \$0.00.

PRESIDENT CARTER PAID \$6,000 IN 1976 TAXES WITH NO INCOME TAX LIABILITY according to his tax return released by the White House on June 21

Carter offers payment

Mr. John W. Henderson
District Director of Internal Revenue
275 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Henderson:

Our joint personal income tax return for 1976 discloses that we had no federal income tax liability for 1976, even though our net taxable income was \$39,366.98. The income tax which we might have owed was offset entirely by investment credit on storage facilities and equipment purchased by Carter's Warehouse in 1976.

Because of my strong feeling that a person should pay some tax on his income, I ask that you accept the amount of \$6,000, which is approximately 15% of our net taxable income for 1976, as a payment of income tax for 1976 and refund to us only the balance of the prepaid 1976 income tax remaining to our credit after deducting the amount of \$6,000.

Very truly yours,
Jimmy Carter

It is as expected, Suarez succeeds in forming a new cabinet soon, its priority program will be: (1) to put through a democratic constitution, (2) to pass national economic guidelines mandatory for any government during the next three years, (3) to form a new judicial system, (4) to advance elections which be contemplated until these steps have been taken.

Letters

Corrects picture

Editor, Times-News:

In a recent Gooding Leader, Bob Crompton wrote an editorial in which he painted a rosy picture of a small family farmer who transformed sagebrush into a carefully tended farm.

Mr. Family Farmer lives in a cozy house on a corner of his farm with a bunch of kids playing in the yard. He has an abundance of food on the table consisting of meat and potatoes. He also has clothes and shoes in the closet.

There is a \$500 million coal-fired power plant chugging merrily away in the distance, furnishing Mr. Family Farmer with light, heat and general prosperity.

Sorry Mr. Crompton, but you had better paint another picture because this one seems a bit blurred.

It is not the family farmer who is putting in thousands of acres of desert land and pumping tremendous amounts of water out of the Snake River to irrigate it with.

This water, removal is taking away much of the hydro-generating capacity and making it look as if folks around here may have to build a \$500 million coal-fired power plant so that we can subsidize the large irrigation districts, some of which are backed by huge insurance companies.

These Big Boys are mainly the ones putting in the desert ground and flooding the market with commodities which subsequently lower prices to the family farmer.

Let's get back to Mr. Family Farmer now. After he goes to town to pay his doubled power

bill, caused by building the coal-fired plant to furnish big farming and industry with power, he tries to scrape up enough money to plant some beans, potatoes and some alfalfa to feed his few head of cattle.

A few weeks later the crops are coming up but something don't look as good as they should. This is because the "trace of sulphur" that Mr. Crompton talks about is enough, (according to documented reports by a noted professor of botany) to significantly damage crops up to a 50-mile radius from the plant.

The alfalfa looks pretty good but when the cows start to eat, the hay they seem to be under the weather. The cows veterinarian says it is fluorosis that is making their bones soft and teeth loose. This is caused by fluoride from the coal-fired stacks that cannot be effectively removed by the scrubbers, which they may or may not put on. (They didn't put them on in Wyoming voluntarily.)

Well it looks like the beans, potatoes and meat have disappeared from the table. The prices were just not high enough for the crops that he did manage to harvest. The clothes and shoes in the closet are beginning to appear a little worn.

Looks like old Mr. Family Farmer better start looking for a job at one of those new factories being built down yonder by the coal-fired plant.

CLIFFORD MITCHELL
MARY MITCHELL
Gooding

IP action rapped

Editor, Times-News:

I have been following the news about the proposed power plant in one of three areas, near Bliss, Shoshone or American Falls.

Boy, Idaho Power never does give up. They should win a medal for having more guts than a government mule.

Some months ago I read all the pros and cons and all the letters in the paper about the proposed plant at Orchard.

Most of the people didn't want it and said so. Then this Bruce, one of the "top brass," had a long letter printed in the paper trying to brainwash the people. I was disgusted.

Then a man wrote a letter that was an excellent rebuttal to any of Mr. Bruce's statements. He had facts and figures and I only wish I had gotten his name, but alas, I have disposed of the paper.

What really burned me and my husband up was that while their permit (petition for it) was pending, Idaho Power let it be known they had spent this large amount of money for the turbines to the generator — it seemed to me that they were using pressure to get their permit granted.

What conniving and treachery, and it sure did us a lot of good to see the people get it on the ballot and vote it down so their little sneaky did them

no good.

Now, since the Carter administration wants to save on energy, Idaho Power is back on the bandwagon again using big drought to push their plant at one of the three places.

If they get this done, do you realize what it will do to this area?

I can't help remembering back in Los Angeles when they pulled out the street car tracks. You could go anywhere for 7 to 15 cents and it was pollution free. But LA went a "step forward" and substituted smelly old buses.

We left there in 1955 because you couldn't see the sun for the smog. It stinked your eye, throat and killed some older people. I think LA took two steps backward.

Do you want this here? Our technocracy some day will rise up and kill us if we don't show a little sense. It is time to show that we don't want to have that plant and to fight it. There are other ways we can go in our search for energy.

Come on people of Idaho, don't wait until it is too late. Are we going to let them get away with raising our power rates to pay for a plant we repeatedly said we don't want?

BETTY ELLIS
Buhl

Bus driver cited

Editor, Times-News:

John "Mac" McDonald was honored with a surprise potluck dinner on June 28 by members of the Senior Citizens Center.

"Mac" is truly a genuine friend to all. He has been the center's bus driver for two years. Now, he is retiring, taking a trip to California, visiting his children and grandchildren, having fun.

Mac has been more than a bus driver; he has delivered meals on wheels to the sick and disabled. In bad weather he

has helped us to the door of our homes, has driven us on trips to other centers, picnics, tours, etc.

Mac received many cards and gifts in appreciation of his services.

Mac, we all love you and will miss you. Have fun while on vacation and do make it a "vacation" not a retirement.

We are waiting for future bus rides.

LUILLIE JOHNSON
Mildred Lee, Senior Citizens Center, Twin Falls

Warns of 'Moon'

Editor, Times-News:

BEWARE! If someone comes to your door bearing candy and pens asking for a donation for "youth guidance" or "youth services" — you may be unwittingly contributing to one of the richest forces existing today, the Unification or "Rev." Sun Moon's church.

These people have become so well known as 100

Unification Church that they avoid that label by giving a flowery introductory speech. They use such phrases as "we support the 'Holy Spirit' conference" or "we're involved with youth guidance work."

You'll need guidance, but not the kind this cult is trying to give.

MRS. DOUG SLAGEL
Twin Falls

STAR SPANGLED SAVINGS

... For after the

4TH OF JULY

All merchandise on sale Tuesday Morning at 9:30

<p>active sportswear Reg. to \$35.00 One group of active sportswear and one group of famous brand pants.</p> <p>1/2 Price (main floor)</p>	<p>knit tops Reg. to \$25.95 One group of knit tops in short-sleeved, short-sleeved and long-sleeved styles. Sizes S-M-L.</p> <p>1/2 Price (main floor)</p>	<p>knit shorts & tops Reg. to \$14.95 One group of knit shorts, shorts, blouses and long-sleeved styles. Sizes S-M-L.</p> <p>\$5 ea. (main floor)</p>
<p>handbags Reg. to \$37.00 A great your summer wardrobe with white and straw handbags.</p> <p>\$10⁷⁷ (main floor)</p>	<p>ladies' coats Reg. to \$29.00 Famous brand all-weather ladies' coats.</p> <p>\$14⁷⁷ (main floor)</p>	<p>spring coats Reg. to \$99.00 All-weather, long coats in sizes 6 through 14.</p> <p>\$29⁷⁷ (main floor)</p>
<p>junior petite shorts Great summer collection of shorts, tops & sweaters. Price includes tax and 1% fuel charge. Sizes 6 through 14.</p> <p>40% off (top of the stair)</p>	<p>tube tops Reg. to \$4.00 Great for the beach or the office.</p> <p>\$1⁴⁹ (top of the stair)</p>	<p>junior rain coats Reg. to \$55.00 Great for the beach or the office.</p> <p>\$11⁹⁹ (top of the stair)</p>
<p>odds and ends Reg. to \$20.95 Tops and bottoms in junior and junior petite. Broken sizes 6 to 14 and 5 to 13.</p> <p>\$2⁹⁹ (top of the stair)</p>	<p>sportswear Reg. to \$14.95 Children's and girls' tops, pants, and socks. One and two piece outfits. Sizes 4-6 and 7-14.</p> <p>\$7⁹⁹ (the children's attic)</p>	<p>sun suits and shortsets Reg. to \$9.98 Many styles of tops and pants, pajamas. Sizes 21 to 41 and 4 to 6.</p> <p>\$4⁹⁹ (the children's attic)</p>
<p>children's swimsuits Reg. to \$10.95 Over 100 children's swimsuits. One and two-piece suits, solids and prints. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14.</p> <p>\$5⁹⁹ (the children's attic)</p>	<p>junior sportswear Jackets, blouses, pants — summer styles and colors. Sizes 5 through 13.</p> <p>40% off (top of the stair)</p>	<p>junior tops Reg. to \$17.95 Tank tops and short-sleeved tops in stripes and solids. Size S-M-L.</p> <p>\$6⁹⁹ (top of the stair)</p>
<p>junior sportswear Reg. to \$44.95 Blouses, blouses, pants, skirts. Fine collection of summer wear. Sizes 5 through 13.</p> <p>50% off (top of the stair)</p>	<p>swim suits One and two piece suits. Beautiful colors. Junior, jr. petite and missy sizes.</p> <p>Reg. to \$14.99 Reg. to \$22.00 Reg. to \$32.00 \$6⁹⁹ \$7⁹⁹ \$11⁹⁹ (follow the sun shop)</p>	<p>sleepwear Reg. to \$15.95 Long and short style sleepwear in cotton and nylon. Sizes 5 through 13.</p> <p>\$9⁹⁹ (top of the stair)</p>
<p>missie pants Reg. to \$24.95 Famous brand missie pants and junior tops in several colors. Sizes 5 thru 13 and 6 thru 10.</p> <p>\$6⁹⁹ (denim shop)</p>	<p>boys' and girls' shorts Reg. to \$5.98 Shorts for boys and girls in plaid, solids, and prints. Sizes 21 to 41 and 4 to 6.</p> <p>\$2⁴⁹ (the children's attic)</p>	<p>jr. shorts Reg. to \$12.95 Both and drawstring styles. Several solid colors in sizes 5-13.</p> <p>40% off (top of the stair)</p>

downtown Twin Falls - at the



people

Stoessel pledges to stay



WALTER STOESEL

WALTER J. STOESSEL, U.S. ambassador to West Germany, said Sunday that nation will continue to enjoy the American commitment to its defense.

Stoessel was quoted in an interview with the newspaper Bild Zeitung as saying President Carter's underlined Berlin's position in American foreign policy during his first week in office.

"Vice President (Walter) Mondale visited Berlin at the President's request to make it clear to Berliners and the world that the United States will abide by its commitments concerning Berlin's freedom and security as well as its viability," he said.

Ray case brings 'problems'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Nashville Banner reported Saturday that U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell is having second thoughts about accepting James Earl Ray as a federal prisoner.

Ray, captured after Ray and five other prisoners escaped from Brushy Mountain State Prison in East Tennessee June 10.

The convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was tracked down by a bloodhound-led posse of lawmen after wandering in the Cumberland Mountain wilderness for 54 hours.

Bell reportedly has been leaning toward acceptance of Ray but Blanton said last week it was not as confident his proposal would be accepted.

4-year-old Jeremy doing fine

MIAMI (UPI) — The life of 4-year-old Jeremy Trefrey, stricken by the child-killing Rye's syndrome, apparently has been saved by innovative medical treatment.

neurosurgeons took the "harsh measure" of drilling a hole in Jeremy's skull to monitor the pressure on his brain.

Jeremy awoke from the coma and his delighted parents, Harry and Debra Trefrey, took him home to Boynton Beach Saturday.

"He's a little rubber-legged, but he's going to be his old self in five or six weeks," said his mother, a kindergarten teacher. "His speech is a little sturred and his leg muscles are weak."

Mayor tops handshake record

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Thousands of people gave Mayor Joseph Lazzaro a hand as he attempted to get in to the Guinness Book of World Records.

he had pumped 10,000 hands.

According to the record book, Roosevelt set the world's handshaking record in 1907 when he greeted 8,513 persons attending a New Year's gathering at the White House.

Lazzaro said breaking the record was a way of thanking area residents for their support of legalized casino gambling in the city.

The first casinos are expected to open early next year.

Viet veteran faces 2 counts of murder

FAYETTEVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Gary Lee Rock, a 23-year-old Vietnam veteran, stands accused today of killing Fayetteville's fire chief and another man with sniper fire. But police can't understand why.

"He was a good kid—a good neighbor," said state police Cpl. Milton Brown. "People say he was very polite. I don't think anyone said he was a troublemaker."

Rock, captured after being shot by a police marksman late Saturday, was arraigned on two counts of murder at his bedside in Room 507 at Chambersburg Hospital Sunday.

"He is accused of killing Wilbur Brooks, 51, Fayetteville, Pa., and Fire Chief James Cutchall, 31, who were

struck down by bullets from a high-powered, 300-Savage rifle Saturday afternoon. Brooks and Cutchall were fired upon as they separately approached Rock's home, which at least one investigator theorized Rock had set ablaze. Another volunteer fireman was wounded when Rock allegedly shot five times at a fire truck.

A 10-hour manhunt over rolling woods and farmland ended in a pitch-dark orchard in nearby Still House Hollow when a resident spotted a figure carrying a weapon and notified police.

"Lay down your gun and give up," pleaded Rock's sister, Kathy, when she was rushed to the scene after the suspect was cornered. "Rock didn't say anything,

he just looked at her," recalled Brown, who held the young woman 150 feet away from Rock. Twenty state policemen kept a steady aim on the suspected sniper during the hour-long plea for his surrender.

"If he would have picked up and pointed his gun, he wouldn't have over-lifted another one," said Brown.

Rock finally was apprehended when he put down the rifle, took a bayonet, darted for the woods, and was seized by police gunfire.

Later Sunday, Rock was discharged from Chambersburg Hospital in good condition with four shotgun pellet wounds and transported to the Correctional Institution at Camp Hill, Pa.



JAMES CUTCHALL ... dead at scene

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

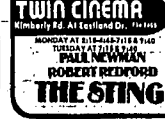
PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents that some material may be inappropriate for children under 12 years of age unless a parent or guardian is present.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult material and no one under 17 is admitted unless the company of a parent or guardian is present.

Motion Picture Association of America

25th year

STANDISH, Maine (UPI) — The Pinkham quadruplets celebrate their 25th birthday Thursday, but they won't celebrate it together. "We haven't celebrated a birthday together in seven years," said Melissa Pinkham. She and her sisters still live in the Portland area.



Youths shot over fireworks

JUSTICE, Ill. (UPI) — A state employee angered at youths who set off firecrackers in front of his home allegedly shot one of them to death and wounded another in the Chicago suburb of Justice.

Joseph S. Sedlak, 67, an inspector for the Illinois Department of Agriculture, was charged with murder and aggravated battery in Cook County Circuit Court. He was free today on \$50,000 bond. Milo Raffalli, Jr., police chief in the southern suburb, said Gary L. Serratt, 13, of Summit, Ill., and Mark Tanker, Jr., of Bridgeview, Ill., were sitting in a car in front of Sedlak's home late Saturday night, throwing firecrackers out the car window, when Sedlak confronted them.

By the time police responded to a complaint about the fireworks, illegal in Illinois, Serratt had been killed by a shot in the chest and Tade was wounded in the groin.

Kidnaping victim tries to recover

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Teen-age choir girl Charlotte Grosse was reported vacationing with her family Sunday "up north" to recover in seclusion from the 32-hour ordeal of her abduction at night from a Girl Scout tent in a state park.

morning when he left her alone briefly. Friends said Sunday she is now vacationing with her family at an undisclosed location "up north."

Wilfred Arthur "Rusty" Bannister, the "loner" accused of kidnaping and sexually abusing the 15-year-old girl, is being held in an isolation cell at the Sarasota County Jail. Jailers monitor his cell by closed circuit television.

Investigators waited six hours after Bannister's arrest Friday to obtain a search warrant—before entering his house, State Attorney Jim Gardner said. Inside the \$70,000 home on nearby fashionable Siesta Key, police sources reported detectives found a sketch of Scherer State Park, more than an ounce of marijuana and smoking paraphernalia.

County Judge Edwin Cummer, at a brief hearing Saturday, ordered Bannister held without bond on charges of kidnaping and involuntary sexual battery. The girl was dragged by her waist length hair from a Girl Scout tent where she had been sleeping in Oscar Scherer State Park—15 miles south of Sarasota, before dawn on Wednesday.

Charlotte, bruised and near hysteria, escaped from Bannister's house Friday

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY JULY 5 & 6

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MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

ENDS TUESDAY 11:30

OPEN 8:30

RABID

AND AT 11:00 "SHOOT"

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN

ENDS TUESDAY 11:30

OF THE AMTS

AND AT 11:00 "FUTURE WORLD"

TV Monday

- 2:00 P.M. — MOVIE: The Sheikess Gun In The West
- 8:00 P.M. — Brody Bunch
- 8:30 P.M. — News
- 9:00 P.M. — Our Happiest Birthday
- 9:30 P.M. — Once Upon A Classic
- 10:00 P.M. — Gunsmoke
- 10:30 P.M. — Quality Parading: Fatherhood
- 11:00 P.M. — Old Cop
- 11:30 P.M. — Hogan's Heroes
- 12:00 P.M. — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 12:30 P.M. — Concentration
- 1:00 P.M. — Hollywood Squares
- 1:30 P.M. — Monday Night Baseball
- 7:00 P.M. — The Muppets
- 7:30 P.M. — Our Happiest Birthday
- 8:00 P.M. — Little House On The Prairie
- 8:30 P.M. — They Said It With Music: Yankee Doodle To Regime
- 9:00 P.M. — Victory Garden
- 9:30 P.M. — Monday Comedy Special
- 10:00 P.M. — Anyone For Tennis?
- 10:30 P.M. — Busting Loose
- 11:00 P.M. — Draw! and Paint
- 11:30 P.M. — Monday Night Baseball
- 12:00 P.M. — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M. — They Said It With Music: Yankee Doodle To Regime

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WILL BE CLOSED FOR VACATION

July 1 through July 11th — OPEN TUESDAY, JULY 12th

GEORGE K's FINE FOODS

GEORGE K's WILL BE OPEN JULY 4TH 6 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

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<p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>SHRIMP DINNER</p> <p>Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast</p> <p>REG. \$2.89</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 9, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>RANCHER STEAK</p> <p>Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast</p> <p>REG. \$3.59</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 9, 1977</p>
<p>SAVE \$1.00</p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>STEAK & SHRIMP</p> <p>Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast</p> <p>REG. \$3.59</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 9, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>SIZZLIN SIRLOIN</p> <p>Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast</p> <p>REG. \$2.49</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 9, 1977</p>
<p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>KC CLUB</p> <p>Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast</p> <p>REG. \$1.69</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 9, 1977</p>	<p>SAVE 70¢</p> <p>GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>CHOPPED STEAK</p> <p>Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast</p> <p>REG. \$1.69</p> <p>Coupon Expires July 9, 1977</p>

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Turkish premier resigns

ANAKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Parliament's rejection of a minority government led by Premier-designate Bulent Ecevit has sparked fears of a renewal of the political violence that led 225 dead in the past 18 months.

Ecevit resigned Sunday immediately after the 229-217 vote against his cabinet, made up of members of his Republican Peoples party that won parliamentary elections last month but fell short of a majority.

But the poet-mystic agreed

to head a caretaker government until President Fahri Koruturk decides on a new premier-designate, a decision Koruturk could announce as early as today.

Ecevit could be asked to take on the task, although Turkish law does not require the premier-designate to be the leader of the party that wins the most seats in parliament.

Whatever Koruturk's decision, a coalition government appeared inevitable and Ecevit had expected his party would be included in any

coalition effort.

"Any government formula that does not include the largest party would be unrealistic," said the 52-year-old Ecevit, who served briefly as premier in 1974.

The balance of power in a coalition government would rest with the far right National Salvation Party.

Ecevit had hoped to push through parliament a left-of-center government with the 214 votes from his own party plus support from the centrist Reliance party and some

rightist lawmakers.

He mustered only the votes from his own party, two independents and one from the centrist Democratic party.

Former Premier Suleyman Demirel's right-wing Justice party voted against him along with the National Salvation and neo-fascist National Action parties.

Ecevit's defeat also shattered hopes of an early settlement to the dispute between Turkish and Greek Cypriots. Turkish forces occupy part of the Mediterranean island.



BULENT ECEVIT
... cabinet rejected

Africa summit heats up

"LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI) — Delegates to the 14th summit of the Organization of African Unity Sunday ran into an explosive issue which threatened to turn their annual gathering into one of the most divisive on record.

President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, his famous leopard skin cap perched on his head, denounced as "intellectually dishonest" a report on the

recent fighting in his country's Shaba province.

The report prepared by the OAU secretariat said it was difficult to say whether the fighting was an internal or external matter, though Mobutu repeatedly charged the invasion by Katangese gendarmes had been inspired by neighboring Angola with Soviet and Cuban assistance. Zairean troops drove the In-

surgeants back into Angola after several weeks of fighting.

Incensed at the OAU action, Mobutu entered his serious reservation into the record and was sure to raise the matter again during the conference.

The Shaba fighting was only the first of a series of explosive inter-African crises facing the heads of state, most of which they were expected to sidestep or delay until next year.

Fate unknown for Egyptian ex-minister

CAIRO (UPI) — A 24-hour deadline set by a fanatic Muslim sect for the execution of a kidnapped former cabinet minister expired today but there was no word on the fate of the hostage.

The outlawed Penance and Retreat Society earlier had rejected a government appeal to spare the life of Mohammed Hussein al-Zahaby, 64.

"The great threat is to kill him unless the government released 30 of the group's imprisoned members and paid \$500,000 in compensation."

The government met some of the group's minor requests, which included broadcast of news of the abduction by the state radio and its publication on the front pages of all morning newspapers.

An Interior Ministry statement promised the group's other demands "will be considered" within the framework of the supremacy of law. It said Zahaby, a renowned Muslim scholar, and former minister of religious endowments, was freed.

The ministry urged the abductors to "be guided by wisdom and heavenly law (Islamic teachings)" but warned in the same breath the group would be held responsible for any harm befalling al-Zahaby.

Nine gunmen dressed as policemen dragged al-Zahaby from his suburban home early Sunday and fled in a Fiat automobile. Another got away in a Japanese-made Mazda, was seized by police, when it had engine trouble, and its driver arrested.

The members of the outlawed Penance and Retreat Society wear long beards and white robes and are said to undergo training in the use of swords and knives in remote areas to prepare for an offensive against the government. The sect advocated withdrawal from the modern world and strict adherence to Islamic teachings.

Immediately after the abduction, police rounded up some 100 sect members and staked out press agencies. They arrested one sect

member who went to the UPI office to deliver a letter containing the kidnappers' threat to kill al-Zahaby unless the 30 sect members were released and the sect was paid \$500,000.

Another sect member who went to a French agency for the same purpose also was arrested.

Anonymous phone callers later demanded the details of the abduction be broadcast by radio and television stations, and that a government apology for harassing the sect be printed in all newspapers.



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S. Africa blacks teargas targets

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police teargassed thousands of black mourners and students leaving an emotional funeral of a black teenager shot to death in recent violence in the black ghetto of Soweto.

Police said they also used teargas Sunday to break up about 500 blacks hurling rocks at cars on a main Soweto street, and smaller crowds in three similar incidents in other sections of the ghetto.

Soweto police chief Brig. Jan Vlasco said no arrests were made and the area was calm by Sunday evening.

The first teargassing took place after the burial at the National cemetery of 18-year-old Johanna Rathebe, shot to death June 23 outside

her home during police-black clashes in Soweto.

Her funeral was attended by thousands of mourners — police estimates were between 5,000 and 7,000, but witnesses said as many as 20,000 attended — who sang freedom songs and gave the clenched fist black power salute.

Some carried banners with antigovernment slogans. One read: "The tree of liberty grows stronger when watered with the blood of the martyrs."

Armed riot police stayed away from the crowd during the ceremony, watching from a distance, although, they said, students had hijacked dozens of cars and buses to take them to the cemetery. The vehicles were returned later.

Hot Sale Prices at **Penny-Wise**

Spain gives boot to Soviet citizen

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain today expelled a Soviet citizen who was arrested in possession of classified documents of national defense interest, the foreign ministry said.

The national news agency Citra said a Russian identified as Guenady Vassilievich Sveshnikov, tried to dispose of the package of documents when he was caught Saturday near Madrid.

A foreign ministry communiqué said Sveshnikov and "the evidence, were turned over to the competent

authorities who carried out the expulsion of the Soviet citizen."

Citra said Sveshnikov was a Soviet official and an employee in the joint So-U.S. oil company Infranor, a boat repair and ship equipment enterprise.

Sveshnikov was the second Russian official to be forced to leave Spain in four months. In early April a member of the Russian-trade delegation was ousted for gathering information on Spain's heavy industry.

<p>NEW SONAC</p> <p>DENTURE CLEANER</p> <p>REG. \$12.95</p> <p>\$9.95</p>	<p>4 LITE</p> <p>CANDLE HOLDER</p> <p>REG. \$15.00</p> <p>\$8.99</p>	<p>ANACIN</p> <p>FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF 100 TAB.</p> <p>REG. \$1.97</p> <p>\$1.29</p>
<p>A.R.M. ALLERGY RELIEF MEDICINE</p> <p>BY CONTACT 20 TABLETS</p> <p>REG. \$1.95</p> <p>\$1.29</p>	<p>NEW SINUTAB DECONGESTANT SINUS SPRAY</p> <p>1/2 Oz.</p> <p>REG. \$1.07</p> <p>66¢</p>	<p>GILLETTE GOOD NEWS DISPOSABLE TWIN BLADE RAZOR</p> <p>REG. 50¢</p> <p>39¢</p>
<p>BAND-AID plastic strips</p> <p>REG. \$1.29</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>JOHNSON AND JOHNSON BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS</p> <p>60 BANDAGES 1/2"</p> <p>REG. \$8.95</p> <p>\$4.89</p>	<p>APOLLO LANTERN</p> <p>Uses 8 Size D Batteries</p> <p>REG. \$8.95</p> <p>\$4.89</p>

Battle in Lebanon village continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli-led Christian militia fought Palestinian leftists in southern Lebanon Sunday on the second day of a battle for the town of Yarin, reports from the area said. Both sides claimed control of the border village.

In Beirut, a bomb exploded outside the office of the right-wing National Liberal party, reportedly injuring 10 persons. The blast took place near the scene of recent street fighting between National Liberal militiamen and supporters of the rival rightist Phalangist party.

The Christians battled joint Palestinian-Lebanese leftist

forces along the border with Israel following clashes Saturday for control of Yarin. The Palestinians claimed they repulsed an attack by a joint Christian-Israeli force but the Christians said they still held the town.

In Tel Aviv, Israel denied its forces were involved in the fighting.

The Phalangist radio said an unidentified "Palestinian leader" was killed in the latest flareup and also reported that a boat "used by Palestinians" was blown up in the southern port of Tyre, about 12 miles north of Israel, causing "fire and casualties."

<p>Assorted Sizes</p> <p>TOOTHBRUSHES</p> <p>REG. \$1.19</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>3 1/2 GALLON UTILITY CAN</p> <p>A Must for Every Trip.</p> <p>REG. \$2.59</p> <p>\$2.29</p>	<p>VAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS</p> <p>16 Oz.</p> <p>REG. 43¢</p> <p>29¢</p>
<p>ALL VINYL GARDEN HOSE</p> <p>2 ply 5/8" x 50 ft.</p> <p>REG. \$5.25</p> <p>\$4.19</p>	<p>JET-X PRESSURE WASHER</p> <p>REG. \$6.99</p> <p>\$4.99</p>	<p>STYROFOAM INSULATED ONE GALLON JUG</p> <p>REG. \$1.79</p> <p>\$1.49</p>

Korea crash kills 10

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A bus collided with a truck on an express highway on South Korea's south coast today, killing 10 persons and injuring 10 others, some of them seriously, police said.

Police said all the victims were passengers of the bus en route from Chinhae to Pusan, two major cities along the coast.

Police said the bus, while trying to pass another vehicle, jumped over a center guard rail and collided with a truck coming from the opposite direction, police said.

The bus hit the highway and plunged 15 feet down an embankment.

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The bus hit the highway and plunged 15 feet down an embankment.

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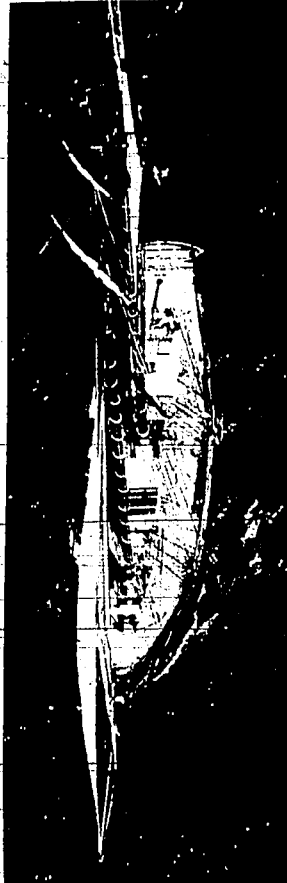
Copper strike settled



Losing campaign

FOOD AND Drug Administration Commissioner Donald Kennedy said in a television interview Sunday his agency is fighting "a losing battle" with Congress in seeking a ban on saccharin as a cancer hazard. He said he thinks an 18 month delay on the ban, probably under consideration in Congress, would result in needless deaths. (UPI)

National



Joins celebration

AERIAL VIEW of the clipper "Pride of Baltimore" reveals the trim lines of the ship, one of more than 40 antique classic and character vessels taking part in Independence Day celebrations in New York City Sunday and today.

Former Panther leader gives up

VANCOUVER (UPI) — American Black Panther Party leader Huey Newton Sunday ended his three-year exile in Cuba and flew to the United States to face murder and assault charges. "We decided to return to the U.S. immediately," Newton told reporters at Vancouver International Airport. "Canadian immigration made it too difficult for us to prepare our case."

Newton arrived here Friday to confer with his lawyers on whether to appear before a Canadian immigration Department hearing in Toronto Monday or leave on the weekend to face the Oakland, Calif., charges. Accompanying Newton on a direct flight to San Francisco International Airport were his wife, Gwen, and U.S. attorneys Sheldon Otis and Fred Heistand. A number of persons described as Panther Party members was also aboard. Newton said he was "very eager to get back to clear myself of the charges."

Oil spill costs still uncollected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last December's massive oil spill that resulted when the tanker Argo Merchant ran aground off Nantucket Island, Mass., cost taxpayers \$5.2 million and none has yet been collected from those responsible. Rep. Leo Ryan, chairman of a House Government Operations subcommittee investigating government preparedness to deal with such disasters, released a report Saturday by Congress' General Accounting Office on the Argo Merchant spill. The 60-foot tanker ran aground on Nantucket shoals Dec. 15 and broke up six days later. It left a 7.5 million gallon oil spill described as the worst ever on the U.S. Atlantic Coast, and threatened the rich Georges Bank fishing grounds. The tanker's captain said he was 20 miles off-course because navigation equipment failed.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — About 38,000 copper workers striking nationwide will be back on the job after the July 4 contract settlement with the industry's two biggest producers, union officials predicted Sunday. Raises of \$1 an hour for employees of Kennecott Copper Corp., the No. 1 producer, and Magma Copper Co., the second biggest, were approved unanimously by labor negotiators Saturday night after a three-day strike. Workers currently average just over \$7 an hour. They were idled in seven western states and at smelters in New Jersey and Maryland. The tentative

agreement calls for an 85-cent-an-hour wage hike plus added fringe benefits. The pact is expected to set the pattern for the entire industry, said union representatives after they approved it at a meeting of their Non-Ferrous Industry Conference. "The fact that the representatives at the conference voted approval without a single voice of opposition indicates strongly that the rank-and-file will accept overwhelmingly," said Cass Alvin, an official of the United Steelworkers Union. Magma workers began returning to their jobs as soon as the pact was approved. But Kennecott employees were not

expected to go back to work until mid-week because of necessary ratification votes by some of the 28 unions that represent them. Still without union contracts were Phelps Dodge Corp., ASARCO Inc., Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co., Citizens Service Inc., U.S. Metals and Anaconda Inc. But Alvin predicted those contracts would be settled by the end of the week. "The three-year pact with Kennecott and Magma provides hourly wage hikes of 25 cents the first year, 35 cents the second and 25 cents the third. The total of 85 cents an hour was close to the 94 cents sought by the unions.

Additional fringe benefits brought the total package to \$1,045 an hour, according to Kennecott officials. The benefits include more company contributions for pension funds, accident indemnity insurance premiums and medical and health-care plans. The strike against seven copper companies began at the expiration of old contracts Thursday night and against Magma at midnight Friday. The tentative agreement was reached early Saturday. Alvin said meetings with the other companies would be sought by the unions. It was the sixth strike in the industry in the last 17 years.

King, Salk gain Medal of Freedom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter announced today he is awarding the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Martin Luther King Jr., "the conscience" of his generation, and to Dr. Jonas E. Salk, whose vaccine wiped out polio epidemics. The announcement of the medals, the government's highest civil award for meritorious contributions to the nation, was timed for Independence Day. The actual

medals will be presented to Salk and posthumously to King at a future White House ceremony. The King citation read: "Martin Luther King Jr. was the conscience of his generation. A Southerner, a black man, he gazed upon the great wall of segregation and saw that the power of love could bring it down. From the pain and exhaustion of his fight to free

all people from the bondage of separation and injustice, he wrung his eloquent statement of his dream of what America could be. He helped us overcome our ignorance of one another. He spoke out against a war he felt was unjust as he had spoken out against laws that were unfair. He made our nation stronger because he made it better. Honored by kings, he continued to his last days to strive for a world where the poorest and humblest among us could enjoy the fulfillment of the promises of our founding fathers.

"His life informed us, his dreams sustain us yet." The citation to Salk read: "Because of Dr. Jonas E. Salk, our country is free from the cruel epidemics of poliomyelitis that once struck almost yearly. Because of his tireless work, untold hundreds of thousands, who might have been crippled, are sound in body today. These are Doctor Salk's true honors, and there is no way to add to them. This Medal of Freedom can only express our gratitude, and our deepest thanks."

Smoke quells unrest

STOCKTON (UPI) — Inmates at the San Joaquin County jail had their own Fourth of July celebration early today when they set fires in 20 cells. No one was injured. Jailers said an estimated 80 inmates became unruly when a television set was turned off at midnight and began igniting mattresses, reading material

and toilet paper. Officers said they quit when the smoke got too heavy. Fire Department crews ventilated the building with fans and everything was reported back to normal by 3 a.m.

News tips 733-0931

How can I cut my electric use?

This simple solar device can help.



It's a clothes line, and this might be the year to use it.

Idaho Power Company

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FLORAL PRINTS On 100% polyester knit. Great selection of small prints & colors. 60" Wide \$3.75 yd.	BOBBIE BROOKS Mix & match prints & plains on 100% Polyester Knit. VALUES TO \$5.98... SALE \$3.98 yd.
PASTEL KNITS Checks, plaids, plains, large selection of colors. 60" Wide. REG. 7.49... NOW \$4.98 yd.	T-SHIRT KNITS Polyester/Cotton blend striped, checks, plains & florals. VALUES TO \$3.49... SALE \$1.98 yd.

— LOWER FLOOR —

Pastel Flocked Prints On Polyester/Rayon Voile — Pink, Blue, Green, Lavender and Yellow. SALE \$1.98 yd. MATCHING PLAINS... \$1.39 yd.	BLENDAIR PRINTS Pretty flowers on a easy-care Perma-Press nylon/cotton blend in pastel shades. SALE \$1.89 yd.
SEERSUCKER Plaids, stripes, florals, prints in bright colorful patterns on 50% cotton, 50% polyester blend. 15% OFF	STRETCH SWIM FABRIC Prints, stripes, plains. REDUCED UP TO 50% Patterns, notions, & elastic available. FREE INSTRUCTIONS, TOO!!

BRUSHED NYLON Small prints, 60" wide. SALE... \$1.89 yd.	BRUSHED NYLON Plains, 60" wide. SALE... \$1.29 yd.	ASSORTED FABRICS VALUES TO \$5.49 NOW... 99c yd.
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42" **\$1.50** 26" **.75**

WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY

OPEN SUNDAY

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

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

©1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a friend who is married with two small babies. This man brings his girlfriends over to our house. We are good friends with both him and his wife. I feel that by allowing this man to bring his girlfriend here, we are condoning his actions. Should we just tell him bluntly that he can do as he pleases, but not in our house? My husband says his wife knows what's going on, and as long as she doesn't care, why should we? Should I find out if his wife really knows? And if she knows and doesn't care, should it matter? I still don't like the idea of a married man breaking his marriage vows on our sofa. What do you think?

A FRIEND TO BOTH



Doesn't like two-timing

DEAR FRIEND: If he's breaking his marriage vows on your sofa, whether his wife knows or not is beside the point. Since you disapprove of his conduct, don't make it any easier for him by providing him with a place to rendezvous.

DEAR ABBY: I am an independent grocer with a question for you. Why do some customers (including relatives) ask for groceries on credit, and when they get the cash they will drive an extra mile to shop at a supermarket and give their money to strangers? The people they give cash to wouldn't give them groceries on credit if their whole family was dying of malnutrition.

FED UP WITH PEOPLE

DEAR FED UP: There are two kinds of people in this world: The givers and the takers. The credit customers (including your relatives) who spend their cash elsewhere are "takers." You may complain, but the next time someone is broke and needs groceries on credit, you won't turn him down, because you are a "giver." The takers may eat better, but the givers sleep better.

DEAR ABBY: Before the wedding "X" promised to give up cigarettes. For the first three years after our marriage, he was still smoking, and when I would gently remind him of his promise, he would tell me that he was "trying" and I should be a little more patient.

We have been married for eight years now, and this turkey is still puffing away, only he tries to hide it from me.

His deceit irritates me more than the smoking itself. How much longer should I be patient? And do you think he ever sincerely tried to quit?

DISGUSTED IN CALIF.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Give him until the 4th of July, and if he's still smoking—fireworks! I have no way of knowing if he sincerely tried. Perhaps he did. I'm told it's harder to quit smoking than to quit drinking.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE KENOSHA KID": De patient. Desert is never the first course.

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

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—
I am 60 years old, disabled due to back problems, but still trying to keep physically active. Somehow I've managed to get "tennis elbow" in both arms. This is a painful condition to me. I've had this condition for about three months and have been unsuccessful in trying to get rid of it. I've tried hot and cold packs, hot and cold soaks as well as moderate massages but to no avail.

I'd appreciate any advice you could give me to relieve the pain.

Dear Reader—
I don't know whether you got your tennis elbows from playing tennis or not. Since a lot of people who do not play tennis get the same condition, it can come from gardening, violin playing, clapping wood, plumbing work and any number of activities. As many as 50 per cent of tennis players older than 35 develop it.

Just what is it? Correctly speaking it is inflammation of the point where the tendons that straighten the elbow attach. If you grasp the large bone in your upper arm and feel down the shaft to its lower end you will note that it flares outward near the elbow. The outer bony knob known as the lateral epicondyle is where the irritation is most apt to occur. The inner bony knob is the humeral epicondyle and is most often involved in top match tennis players, as opposed to amateurs.

The inflammation is the result of small injuries or tears of the tendons in this area where they attach to the bone. The injuries are usually the result of too much strain on the elbow—rapid turning motions as occurs in a backhand playing tennis.

The problem in tennis players is not confined to amateurs. Both Arthur Ashe and Tony Roche have had it. But the most often occurs in the less proficient tennis player and particularly after age 35. Some authorities think the age factor is related to loss of muscle strength that accompanies decreased activity as people get older.

Treatment is best accomplished by a knowledgeable physician. I might suggest you see an orthopedic specialist for such a problem. Injections of steroid hormones are often used for immediate relief. Rest, or at least decreased activity is usually required.

For prevention it is important to learn how to play properly. Let a pro give you a lesson and teach you to use your body weight and your shoulder muscles rather than straining the muscles in your forearm. Hitting the ball too close with the elbow bent is often a factor. Use a good racket. Opinions differ but most agree that string tension should not be too tight.

Warm up adequately before playing. Pay particular attention to stretch exercises to limber up the arm and shoulder muscles. If you have a sore muscle don't play with a different style. That may be your problem with your back complaint. Doing things differently uses different muscles and is sure to cause trouble.

Your doctor may want you to take some medicine such as aspirin to relieve the pain. Some orthopedic-minded physicians recommend taking aspirin before playing. Readers who want information on Aspirin and Related Medicines, can send me cards for "The Health Letter" number 44. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your request to Dr. L. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Valley Living

Self cure headaches

By BARBARA VARRO
Chicago Sun-Times

Oh, my aching head!
Almost everyone has put his hand to his forehead and said that to himself at one time or another.

Legions of headache sufferers in the U.S. contribute to drug company profits by regular consumption of pain-relieving medications. Every day, headache sufferers ingest about 100,000 pounds of aspirin. In addition, hundreds of pounds of tension-relieving drugs are taken every day by people who feel different degrees of pain somewhere in the area of the head.

A Chicago psychiatrist-neurologist is using a technique that is claimed to offer drugless relief from migraines, tension headaches and those associated with sinus inflammation.

A person doesn't have to become the patient of Dr. Howard D. Kurland, professor in the department of psychology at Northwestern University Medical School, to learn the method called auto-acupuncture. All it takes to do the self-administered technique is carefully following instructions detailed in his book, "Quick Headache Relief Without Drugs" (Morrow, \$7.95).

The technique has its origins in the ancient Oriental method of acupuncture, but needles are never used. Auto-acupuncture is accomplished with pressure from a person's two thumbs applied to particular points on the hands and the head.

There are basically eight pressure points on the body that can be pressed to relieve vascular and muscle-contraction headaches, which are the most common types. They are arranged in four pairs on the thumbs, at the wrists, near the eyes and on the neck. The points are located at places where the nerves are accessible to pressure on the skin surface. To get results, those points have to be located on the "fatty" with precision.

For instance, this is how to find the thumb points:
— The point is the triangle of flesh between your thumb and index finger on the back of your hand. (There is one on each hand.) The point lies against the index finger bone.

— When trying to locate it with your thumb, push toward the main body of the hand, not outward against the thumb bone.

— Spread one or your thumbs out, until the web of the thumb is stretched. The web runs along the fold of skin just below the ball of the thumb where the tip of the thumb bends.

— Straighten the thumb of the other hand and bring it pointing upward to the middle of the stretched web.

— Bend that thumb in on top of the web until the tip of the thumb touches the fleshy part of the web. The thumb should be bent so the two joints form a right angle.

— Push downward and inward with your thumbnail, which should be blunt so it doesn't injure your skin as though trying to push beneath the muscle.

— Move the thumbnail back and forth along the web, a fraction of an inch at a time.

— You will know when you find a tender spot because it hurts a bit since you are pressing on nerves. Always press with your thumbnail, not the ball of your thumb or the fleshy tip.

— Apply even pressure on each point for about 15 to 30 seconds. The pressure can be steady or an on-again/rhythmic application pushing and then easing off. Press hard enough to make the point hurt. The pain won't last long compared with the length of time your headache might last. Think of acupuncture as a process in which you temporarily overload a nerve pathway with impulses. The overloading temporarily hurts.

— Always press both points of each pair, even if you have a headache on only one side of your head. If you press only one point, your headache may shift to the other side.

— Each individual requires a different amount of pressure, just as everyone's pain threshold is different. You have to experiment to determine how much pressure you need. When your headache is relieved, stop.

While working with several hundred headache sufferers during the last few years, Kurland found that some were relieved with pressure only on the acupuncture points which are those in the thumbs and wrists. Others needed a combination of the thumb points and the two pairs of head points for relief.

Study examines women drivers

By AL ROSSITER, JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many male drivers blamed for fatal traffic accidents have been labeled "socially obstreperous," but a new study suggests that female drivers involved in total accidents are no different from other women.

Faced with such unexpected findings, we can only conclude that the women in our samplings were just unlucky—they happened to be at the wrong place at the wrong time," stated researchers in Baltimore in a report in the current issue of the American Journal of Psychology.

The study team led by Dr. John Shaffer, associate professor of medical psychology at Johns Hopkins University, has been studying victims of traffic accidents for the past five years.

Previous studies, however, involved men because they are much more often involved in traffic accidents. In Maryland, for example, 85 per cent of 377 drivers killed on the highways in 1975 were male.

"One of the most prominent and consistent findings is that fatally injured, legally culpable male drivers significantly differ from a comparable normative sample by a variety of behavioral traits that may be subsampled under the general heading of social obstreperousness," the report said.

The researchers said such psychological findings are supported by the large number of moving violations on the driving records of male drivers killed on the road.

To see how female drivers fit into the picture, the four researchers studied 39 women killed while driving in the Baltimore area between 1964 and 1974. To measure the size of their sample, they also investigated 14 potentially fatal accidents resulting in only slight injuries to the female drivers.

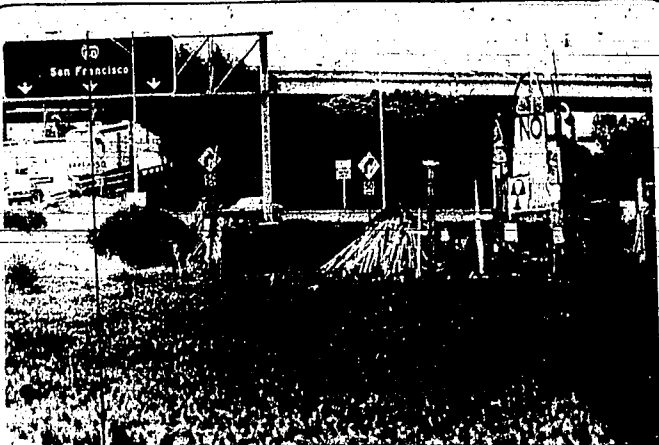
As was the case with the male victims in the earlier studies, the researchers conducted a post-mortem study of the women drivers by questioning a spouse, parent or other close relative who had been in close contact with the driver during the weeks before the accident.

Most of the female drivers were legally culpable on their accidents, but unlike the fatally injured male drivers, the previous records of the female drivers were relatively unblemished. The report said only 22 per cent had had one or more speeding convictions and only 13 per cent had been convicted of drunk driving.

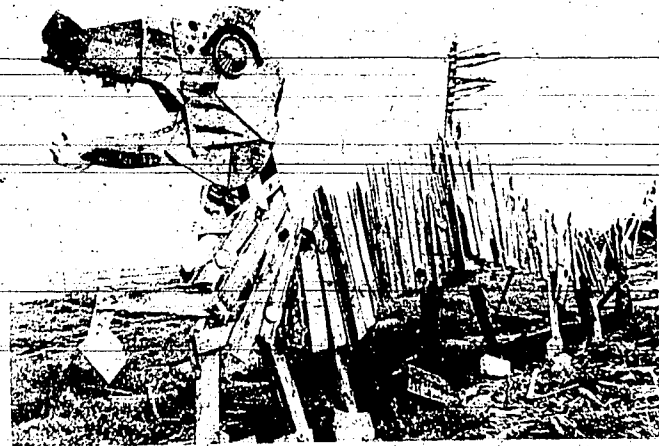
None of the samplings had been convicted of drunk driving and only 1 per cent had their licenses suspended in the past and only 2 per cent had their licenses revoked at some earlier time.

The report said the incidence of alcohol involvement in the women drivers was about half that in the male drivers sampled earlier.

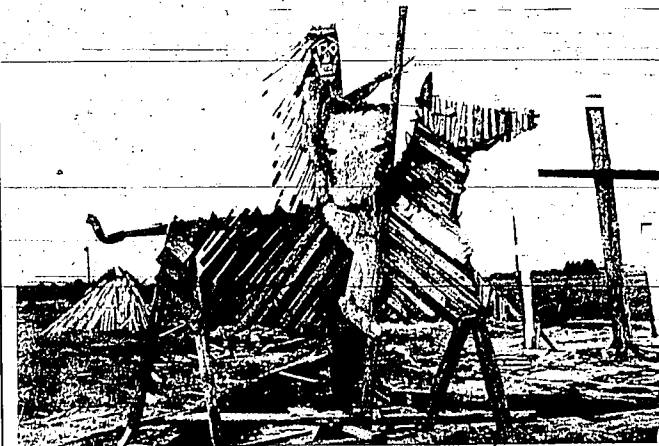
The most important feature of the results of the psychological studies of the women, the report said, was their "lack of deviance" from the general population in any measurable sense. This was in marked contrast to the male studies, which indicated significantly high scores on several undesirable characteristics.



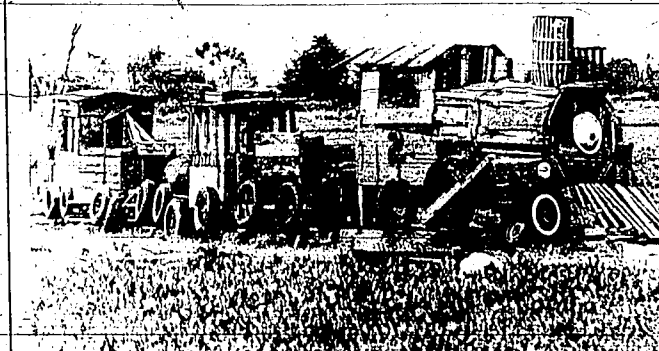
SCENE ALONG HIGHWAY, EMERYVILLE TO SAN FRANCISCO
Sculptors, artists fashioned weird objects from wood, junk



MUDFLAT 'MUSEUM' ARTISTS GET MATERIALS FROM 'BAY AREA'
driftwood dragon seems firmly planted in mudflat



ONE ARTIST'S INDIAN ON HORSEBACK CATCHES ATTENTION
complete with lance and war bonnet



A BIGGER PROJECT IS 'OLD NUMBER 2 STEAM ENGINE'
pulling cars along the tracks

Judge breaks 'Nixon bloc'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice John Paul Stevens is emerging as the unpredictable individualist on a Supreme Court still controlled by the four-man "Nixon bloc" and much criticized for ignoring civil liberties.

In the term that ended last week, Stevens spoke out forcefully in major cases on obscenity and the rights of public school students.

His dissenting opinions, cladding the majority for treating on constitutional rights, were welcomed by Justice William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall who often are a "liberal" minority of two in such matters.

At other times, Stevens — Gerald Ford's only appointee — joined the Nixon group headed by Chief Justice Warren Burger, which firmly controlled the voting in today's cases.

The 13 cases decided in the

1976-77 term did little to erase the court's image as a tribunal ready to leave to Congress and state legislatures many issues considered worthy of attention when Earl Warren was chief justice.

The American Civil Liberties Union characterized the term as "almost unrelentingly dismal," with retreats in race and sex discrimination as well as abortion.

"Rather than fulfilling its historic function as a check on the power of the majority, the court has too often shown improper deference to popular opinion..." the ACLU said.

But Stevens, who was a judge on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals when Gerald Ford nominated him to the high court in 1975, adopted an increasingly independent view this term that made it clear Nixon appointees Burger,

Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist could not be sure of his vote.

Blackmun also occasionally pulled away from the group's government-oriented outlook, and his votes are being carefully watched by court observers.

He vigorously dissented from the June 20 ruling giving states freedom to withhold funding of elective abortions under Medicaid, saying it would allow the "cancer of poverty" to continue spreading. Blackmun wrote the court's 1973 opinion striking down most state abortion laws, and he said this term's ruling would let states indirectly do what was forbidden by that decision four years ago.

Justice Byron White, a Kennedy appointee, almost always is with the Nixon bloc. Justice Potter Stewart, appointed by Eisenhower, joins it

less often.

Stevens dissented from controversial rulings that federal law does not require companies to include pregnant women in their employee disability insurance plans and that a public school pupil who is severely disabled has no rights under the Constitution, although he has redress in state courts.

And he wrote a much-quoted dissent to an opinion that made federal law against mailing obscene material apply in states with more lenient statutes.

He proposed controlling pornography through civil laws rather than criminal prosecutions, saying: "The dire predictions about the material effects of these materials are disturbingly reminiscent of arguments formerly made about the availability of what are now valued as works of art."



RANGER FEEDS LOST CAT ... but wants to find owner

Ranger searches for cat's owners

FAIRFIELD — Rex O'Neil, assistant ranger at Fairfield in the Sawtooth National Forest, is used to all sorts of wildlife, but he has a problem that he hasn't solved yet.

On May 23, he and his wife found a white cat, probably part Siamese at the "Big Smokey" forest guard station. They have been feeding the cat, which is an obvious pet, gets along well with the O'Neil dog and loves the O'Neil

family.

The O'Neils feel, someone lost the cat while camping in the area and they would like to return it to its rightful owner.

Friday, after being missing for four days, the cat reappeared and O'Neil discovered she has a "J.O." tattooed in one ear.

The owner can contact the O'Neils at Fairfield, 761-2265 or call the Fairfield ranger station, 761-2202.

3 disturb funeral

HOBERT, Okla. (UPI) — Two men and a woman, who disrupted a funeral by attempting to pull a body from a coffin and ordering it to walk, have been charged with the seldom used law of disturbing a funeral.

Dist. Attorney Paul Braun said it was the first time he had charged anyone under the misdemeanor law passed in 1910. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of \$500 fine and a year's imprisonment in the county jail.

Charged Friday were Guy Bill Kobs, his wife, Kay, and Mrs. Kobs' father, Jesse Kern. The disturbance occurred in

Mountain View, Okla., Thursday as mourners filed by the coffin of Kenneth Corbin at the First Baptist Church. Officials said about 150 persons were in the church at the time of the incident.

According to Rev. Tom Woods, one man pulled the body halfway from the coffin and another man standing nearby said: "In the name of the Lord, I command you to get up and walk."

The minister said the three were active in a local sect that has claimed to heal the sick. The sect does not have a name, he said.

NOTICE!!

The Buhl Highway District has requested that anyone responsible for dumping, rocks, trees or any kind of refuse in their roadways is or any kind of refuse in their roadways is subject to legal action and a penalty or fine.

If the Buhl Highway District is subject to do the removal of such litter, the person or persons responsible shall be charged for the labor and machinery used, and the bill will be collected by legal action if necessary.

Stan Thompson, Superintendent
Buhl Highway District

Ex-official has no bribe regrets

NEW YORK (UPI) — A. Calvin Kotelchian, former president of Lockheed Corp., says he does not regret authorizing payment of \$12 million in bribes to Japanese government and military officials to ensure sale of Lockheed's TriStar jets in Japan.

"Based on what I knew then, I would have acted the same way," Kotelchian said in a telephone interview "from his own perspective" after the scandal broke.

"I stand by my own actions and stand by the standards of the time," he said.

In an account published in Saturday Review this week, Kotelchian said the \$12 million Lockheed paid to officials of the government of Japan and ANA for 21 TriStars.

Kotelchian, who personally was involved in the TriStar negotiations, said he approved payment of the bribes to "provide Lockheed with the jobs and thus redound to the benefit of their dependents, their communities, and stockholders of the company."

Kotelchian said the payments for high Japanese officials were requested by Toshiba

Okubo, an official of Marubeni, a trading company that represented Lockheed in Japan, and "were not brought up to my side."

Kotelchian said he refused to make the payments to Lockheed, which had a "run of bad luck" in efforts to sell the TriStar in Europe, would not have been able to sell the commercial jetliner in Japan.

He said he would have refused to pay the bribes from "my own perspective" and moral standpoint. However, "in that case, I would most certainly have sacrificed commercial success."

Kotelchian, who was fired as Lockheed president following disclosure of the bribes, said an initial payment of \$1.7 million was requested by Okubo shortly after he arrived in Tokyo in August, 1972, to handle the TriStar negotiations.

Kotelchian said Okubo "never mentioned for whom the money was intended." But he said, "this exchange left me with no doubt that the money was going to the office of Japan's prime minister," Kukei Tanaka, who was forced to resign as prime minister in the ensuing scandal.

Kotelchian said the requests for payments escalated to include other government and ANA officials. "Each one seemed to represent a different set of decision-makers that I felt were important to being successful in selling one of those groups could veto the sale," he said in the telephone interview.

The Saturday Review article was adapted from Kotelchian's memoir, "Lockheed Sales Mission: Seventy Days in Tokyo," released in Japan last October.

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Dome after dome makes unique home

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (UPI) — You can't beat a dome for a home.

Or maybe a series of domes, like Tyrone and Narana Thompson's new home in this community south of San Francisco.

Perched on a hillside and looking like something out of the 21st century, the recently completed "dome home" has attracted much attention from motorists on a nearby freeway.

There is actually one dome for each room, so each room is round in shape with rounded walls and ceilings. But it contains normal furniture.

"A round house doesn't require round furniture," Mrs. Thompson said.

The house cost nearly \$200,000 to build and was under construction for nine months.

Designed to prevent clutter, the house has bureaus hidden in closets, pots and pans are hidden in a separate pantry, and the Thompsons' 15-year-old daughter's waterbed can only be reached by ladder — it's up in a loft.

There are no drapes or curtains, because the house is some distance from the freeway, and on the street side, the windows are all of opaque slatted glass.

A dramatic highlight of the house is a tiny conversation pit with a 30-foot dome and an eggshaped window, which overlooks a nearby reservoir.

Mother gets reward

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Aswin Phootao was spared two other women executed by firing squad for the rape and murder of a young school teacher, police announced Saturday. He had been turned in by his mother for the reward.

Phootao, a 29-year-old laborer, was the seventh man executed by the government which took power in a coup Oct. 6.

Police said Phootao admitted raping and strangling Warapan Kaewela, 20, beneath a bridge. Police said

Phootao admitted he had raped two other women executed by firing squad for the rape and murder of a young school teacher, police announced Saturday. He had been turned in by his mother for the reward.

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Mistakes dead body

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Rudolph Tremblay knew it was a mistake right away when he read in a newspaper that he had leaped from a bridge to his death.

The 49-year-old Manchester resident did not call the newspaper or police. "It was nothing to get upset about," he told them of the error.

"I knew it was a mistake. I figured they would straighten it all out before long, so I just didn't pay much attention to it," said Tremblay, an employee in the kitchen at a race track.

The mistake occurred when

a friend identified the body pulled from the Merrimack River as Tremblay's, police said. The body was taken to a funeral home.

On Friday, a funeral home employee called the race track for additional information. "Do you know if he has any insurance?" the employee asked.

There was a pause at the other end of the line, and then the race track worker replied, "Just a minute. I'll ask him. He's standing right here."

He said Friday later identified the victim as a patient at the state mental hospital.

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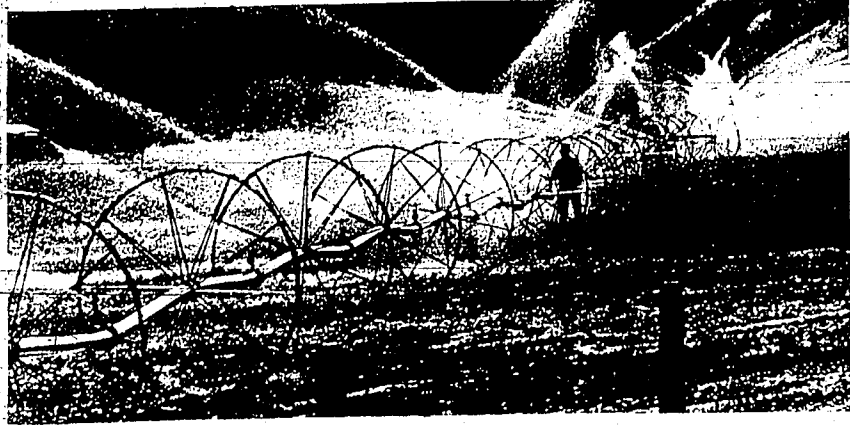
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Last go-round

RANCHER NEAR Cortez, Colo., takes advantage of irrigation water which may not be available much longer. City officials at Cortez say most of the irrigation water for 40,000 acres of farm and ranch land has been used and three reservoirs serving the town and nearby farm areas now have less than 25 per cent storage. (UPI)

New goals sought for plant research

• N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — In recent years American farm productivity has leveled off or even declined in some cases, and top agricultural experts say the reason is that the applied research that once led to steadily increasing yields has nearly depleted its storehouse of basic knowledge of how plants grow.

It is time, experts say, to learn more about the fundamental aspects of how plants capture solar energy and use it to assemble atoms of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen into food. Only then, they say, can scientists find new ways of manipulating the inner workings of corn, rice, wheat, soybean and other plants to push yields above present levels.

After more than a quarter-century of spectacular increases, the average national yield per acre of corn began declining dramatically in 1972, according to statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Sorghum yields have fallen similarly. Yields of wheat and soybeans have largely failed to gain for most of this decade.

According to a major report on over-culturing world hunger, submitted to President Carter last week by the National Research Council, an essential

step toward such a goal is an increase in both the funding and scope of research sponsored by the Department of Agriculture. The department's research, sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, programs have been criticized as slow to take advantage of new avenues of scientific inquiry.

The report also urged a major change in the way the department's money was spent. The panel of top agricultural scientists who produced the report, entitled "World Food and Nutrition Study," the Potential Contribution of Agricultural Research," said that the department needed to be given a \$20 million increase (20 per cent) for its research expenditures for the first year and additional \$50 million increases in each of the following four years.

The panel also recommended that half the increased funds be given out in grants for which any scientist could compete. This is the predominant method by which the government supports other areas of research. However, experimental stations at land-grant colleges have done most of the publicly supported agricultural research since 1987, when the system was founded.

Although these stations and the department's in-house laboratories are responsible for much of the spectacular growth in American farm productivity of past decades, the panel felt they were not adequately exploiting new research opportunities.

By opening food and nutrition research to the entire scientific community on a competitive basis, new ideas are more likely to be developed, Dr. E.T. York, who headed one of the panel's study teams, said in an interview. This effort, York, who has been "depleting our basic storehouse of knowledge," he said. "We need to bring into food and nutrition research segments of the scientific community that haven't considered themselves part of this effort." York, who has been a department administrator and head of a land-grant college of agriculture, is chancellor of the State University System of Florida.

The panel also urged that the department broaden its outlook from the needs of American farmers to problems of worldwide food and nutrition. Such an approach, York said, would be of benefit to the United States as well as to other countries.

Cowmen begin voting Tuesday

By BERNARD BRENNER, UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For most Americans, next Tuesday will be the day to go back to work after the July 4 holiday weekend. But for cattle producers, it's also the beginning of a two-week-long election.

From July 5 through 15, cattle men all over the country will be voting in a referendum to determine the fate of a proposed checkoff which would raise an estimated \$30 million to \$40 million annually for beef promotion, advertising and research.

Spokesmen for the Beef Development Taskforce, which is spearheading a campaign to win approval of the checkoff, said their surveys indicated 314,181 men and women had registered to vote. "If the figure proves ac-

curate, a minimum of 104,623 "yes" votes will be needed to put the controversial checkoff program into effect, and the figure could be higher.

Under a law which authorized the referendum, the checkoff cannot be adopted unless at least half of the registered voters actually cast ballots and at least two-thirds of ballots counted are in favor of the plan.

This means that at least 157,022 ballots — half the 314,182 registration total — would have to be cast to give the proposal a chance for victory. A two-thirds margin in a vote with 50 per cent of registrants participating would require 104,623 "yes" votes.

If the total vote is higher, the number of "yes" votes needed obviously would escalate. If 200,000 farmers cast ballots,

for example, backers of the checkoff would need 133,200 yes votes.

James Fries, a beef taskforce spokesman in Kansas City, said the registration of over 300,000 was a pleasing surprise.

Fries said both supporters and critics of the checkoff plan had been hoping for a heavy registration "there would be no issue. Before the June registration period, however, Fries said leaders in the procheckoff campaign had been privately expecting a sign-up of no more than about 200,000 voters.

Taskforce spokesmen say the checkoff, which would be collected from all beef producers at a rate of three-tenths of one per cent of the sales value of each animal, is needed to protect and

strengthen future markets for beef. Critics, including officials of the National Farmers' Union and some state units of the American Farm Bureau Federation, contend cattlemen would get little benefit from the planned heavy spending.

"Why should farmers and ranchers subsidize the chain stores by paying for their promotion and advertising?" Fries asked in a recent statement.

Fries said taskforce estimates indicate Texas leads the registration list for the referendum with 12,600 voters, other states leading in registration totals include Kansas, 24,500; Iowa, 20,900; Nebraska, 21,104; South Dakota, 17,000; Oklahoma, 16,800; Tennessee, 10,649;

Missouri, 14,500; North Dakota, 11,302; and Montana, 7,900.

Additional state registration totals estimated by the beef promotion group were:

- California, 4,150; Colorado, 4,000; Georgia, 4,314; Idaho, 5,000; Illinois, 7,994; Indiana, 6,880; Kentucky, 8,000; Minnesota, 8,600; Mississippi, 4,500; Ohio, 7,000; Pennsylvania, 6,275; Virginia, 6,737; Wisconsin, 8,596; Alabama, 3,000; Arizona, 700; Arkansas, 2,500; Florida, 2,000; Louisiana, 3,321; Maryland, 800; Michigan, 2,821; Nevada, 596; New Mexico, 1,600; New York, 2,500; North Carolina, 3,035; South Carolina, 600; Utah, 1,500; Washington, 2,000; West Virginia, 2,500; Wyoming, 2,725.

Plague evidence discovered in Colorado

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Health Department Thursday said evidence of bubonic plague has been discovered in ground squirrels collected earlier this month in the Phantom Canyon area and near Aspen.

Dr. John Emerson, department veterinarian, said the disease was identified by the Federal Center for Disease Control laboratories at Fort Collins. The discovery marked

the first recent plague cases identified this summer. Emerson said the cases occurred in areas which also experienced the disease last year.

Pitkin County sanitarians have restricted access to and have dusted the Ashcroft area again, which the infected squirrel was taken. The insecticide carbaryl is being used to kill any fleas which might carry the disease.

State health officials also will monitor rodent and bird populations in Phantom Canyon and initiate similar control measures if necessary.

"We are not presently restricting access to Phantom Canyon, but we are asking that all persons who are enjoying the outdoors there and in other locations take precautionary measures to lessen their chance of exposure," he said. Emerson urged campers to

bypass areas known to be infested and said youngsters should not play with or try to feed any species of wild rodents. He said clothing also should be treated with insect repellents and pets should be kept on-leash in the outdoors.

"The chance of human exposure to plague is remote even in known plague areas, and these simple precautions will reduce that possibility even more," Emerson said.

Colorado has recorded only eight cases of human plague, the most recent a 20-year-old

Craig Colo. man who contracted bubonic plague last February after a rabbit hunting trip in Moffat County.

The rabbit he killed carried the disease, health officials said. The unidentified man has since recovered.

E. Gem beets look good

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The sugarcube crop in the Upper Snake River Valley of eastern Idaho is looking "very good" despite drought conditions, Lloyd V. Olson, Idaho Falls, Idaho manager for U and I Inc., said today.

He said timely spring rains, supplemented by stored irrigation water, have combined with warm sunny days to help the crop.

"The 1977 crop is looking

very good," Olson said. "In spite of drought conditions growers have managed their crops well, and most of the fields in the area appear to be better than normal for this time of year."

Predictions of drought coupled with low sugar prices reduced beet plantings in the upper valley this year by about 15 per cent from 21,500 acres a year ago to 26,000 acres under contract to the Idaho Falls

factory this year. Olson said the reduction, however, was not as severe as reported in some other beet growing areas, where average is reported down 20 to 40 per cent.

"Our area was fortunate to have more reservoir storage than some areas, and we're grateful that most of our regular growers chose to maintain their beet acreage," he said.

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'Rainmaking' plan ready

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state Department of Water Resources next week plans to launch a "rainmaking" program designed to ease some effects of the drought in California.

The department Friday said that under the \$125 million program, three two-square-mile areas will be seeded with dry ice, which from the Sierra Nevada north the Coast Range from Lake County north the Klamath Mountains, the Cascade Range and the Kern River watershed.

If the seeding is successful, the department said it will reduce fire danger and damage, provide more moisture to drought-weakened vegetation, increase streamflows for better fish and wildlife, and increase soil moisture.

"Little or no runoff into reservoirs is expected immediately but fall rain runoff will be increased," the

department said. Aircraft and crews will be in place on Wednesday to start the project as soon as weather conditions are right, it said.

The department has contracted with Weather

Modification Inc., of North Dakota for the seeding. The Navy through its China Lake facilities will provide technical assistance.

The program will continue through Oct. 31.

AUCTION CALENDAR

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JULY 17
CROWN MUSIC, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: July 11
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

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Questions rising over cruise craft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cruise missile, which the administration is speeding into operation following cancellation of the B1 bomber, crashed in three of six test flights made so far.

“And congressional sources say the Defense Department never has responded to questions raised about the missile in a controversial General Accounting Office study earlier this year.”

The report criticized a decision to develop both Navy and Air Force versions. It also disputed whether flights of the Air Force version, known as the ALCM, met test objectives.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., released excerpts last April from the secret GAO report which charged that two failures out of six ALCM tests “battered in the Air Force not completing all of their test objectives.”

Air Force spokesman William Lind said Friday that the ALCM also crashed on the third of the six flights when a fuel vent shut off prematurely, sending the missile into the ground four miles away from its intended target. He said the flight was not considered a failure because of its objectives to test flight characteristics and the navigational system.

The other two ALCM engines occurred because of an engine failure and malfunction of a gyroscope in the navigation system — the “heart” of the cruise missile on which its high accuracy depends.

The GAO report caused a bitter controversy, with Pentagon experts charging the report’s investigators were inexperienced and unqualified to make technical judgments about the weapons.

Congressional sources, however, said there has been no formal response by the Defense Department to technical issues raised by the report and questions about the ALCM remain unanswered.

Senior defense officials responsible for supervising the program were unavailable for comment at the start of the holiday weekend.

A seventh planned flight of the ALCM, scheduled for last December, was cancelled and there was speculation the Air Force program was in trouble. But a high-level review panel in January found the test data satisfactory and ordered both the ALCM and the Navy Tomahawk missile to continue into the next development stage.

No more ALCM test flights are scheduled for this fiscal year, but a plan for 26 test flights in the year starting Oct.

is now expected to be stepped up.

GAO said last year’s ALCM test program resulted in “the potential accuracy of the missile being demonstrated only once from the B52 bomber.” The B52 will carry two types of the ALCM under the plan outlined by President Carter when he announced the end of B1 production last week. A “stretched version” of the ALCM that will fly 1,300 miles is now being developed.

Sinus trouble, too

NEW YORK (UPI) — Adolf Hitler had sinus trouble and only four of his own teeth.

That’s according to an X-ray of the dictator’s head sold at an auction for \$75.

It was sold to a private collector at an auction by Charles Hamilton Galleries in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The X-ray was made in September 1944 to determine if the Nazi leader suffered any brain damage from a bomb blast during an assassination attempt July 20, 1944.

The negative was removed from the file of Dr. T. Morell, Hitler’s physician, just after World War II.

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‘Ham’ tape nabs burglars

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Investigators said Saturday they were able to trace the \$6,000 restaurant burglary to two Miami Beach policemen because of an amateur radio operator who accidentally picked up their scuffle-table conversation during the robbery and recorded it.

“It was a fluke, a thousand-to-one shot,” said Martin Dardis, chief investigator for state Attorney Richard Gerstein.

Officers Noel Chandler, 30, and Robert Granger, 29, were suspended from the force Friday and arrested on charges of robbing the safe at

Piccolo’s Italian Restaurant during the early morning hours of May 23.

They were freed on \$5,000 bond each.

Police said \$6,000 was taken from the restaurant safe.

Ham radio operator John Sten said he was idly tuning his set before dawn on May 23 when he heard a voice say “the cash registers were empty.”

Sten said he became aware he was getting a description of a robbery in progress. He turned on his tape recorder. Because Piccolo’s is only 10 blocks from Sten’s apartment, the ham operator was able to pick up the low-powered

walkie-talkies used by the two policemen.

Dardis said Chandler drilled open a hollow wall safe inside the restaurant after picking a door lock while Granger kept watch in a marked police cruiser on the street.

They kept up a 12-minute conversation which Sten recorded. Because of police jargon and references to another passing Miami police cruiser, the Sten tapes were to Chandler and Granger burglary.

P-51 ‘ghost’ may fly yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ghost of the World War II P-51 fighter — with modern improvements — is being offered as a money-saving attack plane for the United States to use against ground targets.

The military hasn’t been interested, but some cost-conscious members of Congress think it may be worth a try.

The plane, known as the Enforcer, exists as a prototype which uses a P51 airframe, parts from various other aircraft and a turbo-prop jet engine to turn its single propeller.

It was designed by a former test pilot and Florida newspaper publisher, David Lindsay, who sold the project to the Piper Aircraft Co. in 1970 and has remained active in promoting it.

Lindsay’s plane, originally was named as a close support fighter to succeed the Korean War vintage A1 Skyraider, resurrected from mothballs for use in the Vietnam war. The Air Force considered it a better design in 1971, but decided not to buy them.

With help from Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and others, Lindsay and Piper President J. Lynn Helms won a hearing in Congress, where they testified the Enforcer would be a cheaper and in some cases better alternative than the Air Force’s new \$6.1 million A10 ground support fighter.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., described the En-

forcer as one session as a “World War II P51 re-engineered with a turbo-prop.”

Lindsay conceded four planes he proposed the government buy for testing at about \$900,000 each were based on “hunks of four aircraft which are partial P51’s,” but Piper had plans for a new airframe.

The Senate Armed Services Committee voted down his proposal after the Air Force research and development chief said an analysis found “the Enforcer was deficient in two very important attributes — lethality and survivability.”

Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., then took it to an appropriations subcommittee. Noting the Air Force might not spend the Enforcer money because of its opposition, the panel voted \$13 million for the Navy to start a test program next year.

The provision said through the full committee without challenge and is on its way to the Senate floor. If approved there, it still faces a conference committee with the House, which has voted no Enforcer funds.

Its future is cloudy, but some sources say the Enforcer might speak through Lindsay and Helms are pretty good salesmen,” said one. “If you offer members a program that is billed as being a money-saver, they might go for it.”

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Potassium supplement hazardous

BOSTON (UPI) — Daily potassium supplement prescribed for persons with high blood pressure may trigger heart attacks or cause intestinal ulcers, according to two Tufts Medical School kidney specialists.

The supplements are costly — about \$10 to \$20 a year — and unnecessary for most people and have proven dangerous in one out of every 200 patients studied, said Dr. John T. Harrington and Jerome P. Kassirer.

Both made their comments based on recent studies. In the current issue of *Kidney International*, a journal published by an international society of kidney specialists, Harrington estimated about 10 million Americans routinely take potassium supplements because the diuretics prescribed for high blood pressure were thought to deplete the body of potassium. The mineral is needed for transmission of messages from the brain to nerve im-



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Weaponry appetite insatiable

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — The Chinese appetite for modern weaponry could prove insatiable should the United States decide to offer the People's Republic sophisticated weapons.
 The People's Liberation Army, which includes land, sea and air forces, is woefully short of the advanced weapons that are standard in the United States and Soviet military.
 The Chinese, however, told visitors that they would be reluctant to their military-acquisition program to a single arms supplier as a result of their experience with the Russians, who cut off all

military supplies in 1960 after the Moscow-Peking rift.
 The most obvious Chinese weakness is in fighter aircraft. The ministry of the jet-fighter force is the F-7, a Chinese copy of the MIG 19 which went out of production in the Soviet Union in 1958. It is not equipped with modern air-to-air or air-to-ground weapons.
 The Rolls Royce Spey engine brought from Britain is intended to power a new delta wing combat aircraft. But Chinese design and construction experience lags behind West and East and the new aircraft may not be tested until the next decade.

Remotely-piloted weapons for use against tanks and anti-aircraft represent another serious deficiency. The Chinese rely on obsolescent anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns patterned on Soviet models. But their guns operate without more than the most rudimentary radar guidance for aircraft and the infra-red and laser sights for anti-tank operations now standard in NATO and Warsaw Pact armies are unknown.
 The Chinese army relies on Soviet T34's and Chinese-produced T59 medium tanks. These do not have the improvements built into the Soviet T72 or even the dated

American M60. Armored divisions lack tank transporters, and because of the absence of surface-to-air missiles, would be highly vulnerable to hostile strike aircraft.
 The Chinese also are in need of modern artillery. The People's Liberation Army has about 20,000 field guns and rocket launchers. Again, most of these are either Soviet-built or produced in China from Russian models. Like the anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, the field artillery is not equipped with modern ranging and sighting devices.
 Chinese military men are well aware of the use made in

the NATO and Warsaw Pact forces of advanced computer equipment. But they admit that there are only two computers in the country — one to assist the detection of earth quakes, the other for the growing oil industry.
 The sophisticated command and control systems employed in modern armed forces also are absent. Warning of hostile aircraft toward Shanghai, the largest city in China, would come over the regular telephone system.
 The Navy is composed largely of ships and submarines acquired from the Russians or based on Soviet designs and, in consequence,

the vessels are dated. The Flyer class destroyers, built in China, are an exception, but even these are armed with a Soviet type of surface-to-surface missile that was first produced 20 years ago.
 China's main requirement for its navy, granted that the present basic strategy of coastal defense is continued, is for fast missile patrol boats armed with more modern weapons and for modern amphibious warfare equipment.

LOOKING for a new boat? Be sure to check the boats and marine items listed in today's wants.

'Musicline' only dial away daily

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Telephone Co. has introduced a new service called "Musicline" providing 12 separate one-minute features on music daily.
 William B. Garvey, marketing director for New York Telephone Co., said Musicline "will have made features around the clock, for the young and the old, for nostalgia buffs and hard rock fans, for just about anyone who likes music."
 The special number is (212) 938-4545.

Lean times grasp panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee — once one of the most prestigious panels on Capitol Hill and so influential its name usually was preceded by the word "powerful" as if it were a part of the title — has fallen on lean times.
 The committee under Texas' Tom Connally helped shape U.S. foreign policy after World War II. Its ranking Republican Arthur Vandenberg became a symbol of bipartisan support in postwar international affairs.
 Later, under the chairmanship of J. William Fulbright, it became a focus for dissent during the Vietnam War and a leader in the push to curtail the arms race curb presidential war-making powers and establish a strong congressional role in foreign policy.
 Now many of its hearings go unnoticed. Its attendance is down and it has difficulty clearing its calendar of pending matters.
 Its current chairman is John Sparkman, 77-year old Alabama Democrat. He is a man of considerable achievement and was his party's vice presidential nominee on the Adlai Stevenson ticket in 1952.
 But his style is easy-going and despite his effort to upgrade staff performance by replacing chiefs of staff, the panel is closer to backwater than dynamic.
 Some staffers feel it's only glue is the active participation of such strong personalities as Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., Clifford Case, R-N.J., Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Frank Church, D-Idaho.
 Others explain that scheduling difficulties and conflicting demands and interests of senators make it difficult to hold consistently effective meetings.
 A session Tuesday was typical.
 Six international accords, one "sense of the Senate resolution," and four diplomatic appointments were on the agenda. The accords

include two important treaties:
 — A U.S.-Mexico Treaty which would allow several hundred U.S. prisoners in Mexican jails to serve out their terms in the United States instead.
 — A Genshelo-Convention which was drafted under U.S. auspices after World War II, but which the political right succeeded in blocking. Now, for the first time in 25 years, ratification appears possible.
 The panel spent most of the morning interogating — and exchanging pleasantries with — diplomatic appointees, including former labor leader Leonard Woodcock who is to serve as President Carter's envoy in Peking.
 At noon Javits asked Sparkman whether he intended to take up the treaties. Sparkman could not answer.
 The New York Republican had grown increasingly restive as the clock edged toward noon. He was overdue at a conference on health costs and he had a major speech prepared.
 "Mr. Chairman," Javits said finally, "I strongly suggest we have a meeting which begins with the treaties, otherwise the meeting is likely to be too indeterminate."
 "Senators don't know whether to show up from very embarrassed — I am supposed to be in another place, but I stayed because I was the only Republican here."
 Humphrey and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., suggested that two other relatively non-controversial accords be disposed of by pulling committee members, and remaining members drifted away.
 The two treaties remained on the calendar.

Now you know
 By United Press International
 The tulip usually identified with Holland originated in Central Asia and was not imported and cultivated by the Dutch until the 16th century.

Almanac

United Press International
 Today is Monday, July 3, the 185th day of 1977 with 180 to follow.
 This is American Independence Day, the nation's 201st birthday.
 The moon is moving toward the last quarter.
 The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
 The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
 American songwriter Stephen Foster was born July 4, 1826.
 On this day history:
 In 1776, America's Declaration of Independence was proclaimed.
 In 1976, America's celebration of its Bicentennial was highlighted by Operation Sail on the Hudson River and by a speech in Philadelphia by

President Ford in which he hailed the first Independence Day as "the beginning of a continuing adventure."
 In 1826, former Presidents John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died — in the 50th anniversary of their signing of the Declaration of Independence.
 In 1960, the U.S. flag officially grew to 48 stars after admission of Hawaii into the Union almost a year earlier.
 A thought for the day: In the U.S. Declaration of Independence July 4, 1776, Thomas Jefferson said: "We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

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Jerome speakers set

JEROME — At the regular noon meeting of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, four speakers will address the issue of Idaho Power Company's proposed coal-fired power plant.

Logan Lanham, Vice President for Public Affairs at Idaho Power; State Rep. Gordon Holtfield, R-Jerome; Carl Nellis, Jerome Chairman for Citizens For Alternatives To Coal Nellis; CACFP; and Don O'Sullivan, Wendell Chairman for CACFP, will give brief speeches, followed by a question and answer period. Ethel Nelson, Chamber secretary said.

The meeting will begin at noon at the Wood Cafe. Holtfield said he will present a prepared statement to point out the effect of public meetings and decisions on siting of a coal fired plant. He said citizens who favor siting the plant in a certain area have not come from a previous public meeting.

"I would like to encourage them to speak up," he said. O'Sullivan said he will talk about the economic costs of the proposed plant in terms of "both pollution and dollars out of the pockets of people in the valley."

Mayor post sought

WENDELL — Donald O'Sullivan, who operates a second hand store here, has announced he will run for mayor of Wendell this fall.

O'Sullivan's announcement is one of the first for the Nov. 8 municipal elections in Idaho. Mayor Otto Lemke, whose term expires, has not announced whether or not he will seek re-election.

O'Sullivan, who has lived in Wendell about five years, said favoritism among council members is "outrageous" and something he feels should be changed.

"They'll do anything for their friends or longtime residents," the candidate said. O'Sullivan, a native of New York City, worked as an electronic engineer in the computer industry for 18 years prior to coming to Wendell.

He and his wife have three school-age children and operate the Wendell New and Used second hand store here. Three council posts also will be up for election this fall, according to City Clerk Mary Wofford.

Economy picture brighter next year

BOISE — Idaho's economy will lose some of its punch this year because of drought conditions, but it will bounce back quickly to full strength in the near future, according to Boise State University economists Don Holley and Peter Lichenstein.

Holley, who annually predicts state revenues for the Idaho legislature, used his complex formulas this week to come up with some insight into how the drought will affect the Idaho economy for the next four years.

The future doesn't look as bleak as it could be, he says. Once the state gets through the current year — and barring another drought — he thinks the economy will recover quickly. But by 1979-80, the impact of the drought will be "played out," Holley predicts.

Using Idaho Drought Committee predictions of a \$2 million decrease in agriculture production, \$1 million in manufacturing, and \$6 million in silking this year, the two BSU professors plugged those numbers into their equations to predict

other segments of the economy. The gross state product (total of all goods and services in the state) will drop \$115 million in 1977 because of the drought.

While that number seems huge, Holley cautions that it represents less than a 2 percent drop from the \$6.5 billion worth of goods and services Idaho would have produced without the drought.

Holley said he doubts it will be necessary to call a special session of the legislature merely to appropriate drought emergency funds. The economic impact statewide won't be that devastating, Holley said, adding that certain local areas such as the Wood River may be particularly hard hit.

Holley noted that even with a predicted \$60 million loss in revenues, the federal government "is pumping \$20 million at least" into Idaho in the form of emergency funding. This will offset the initial loss of revenue, he said.

Showing biggest losses beside agriculture will be wholesale-retail trade. Other

segments, like contract construction, mining, and finance-insurance-real estate will remain about the same.

After this year the picture gets brighter they said. The loss in gross state product is cut to only \$7 million in 1978, \$5 million in 1979 and \$2.5 million in 1980.

That rapid recovery is mainly due to agricultural production, which should return to normal next year if water is adequate.

Afterlocks, though, will ripple slightly through the Idaho economy for the next few years because people and businesses usually remain cautious about spending when income is uncertain. It will take some time for those reactions to smooth out before the economy will totally recover.

Even with the \$115 million drop in gross state product this year, the economists don't predict a critical situation in the labor market. Total Idaho employment will be around 365,800, only a drop of 1,700 from

droughtless projections. But 1980, the effects of the drought on employment will be "very slight," says Holley.

From other figures in their study, the two economists conclude that: — Wage rates for agricultural laborers and manufacturing workers will not be affected by the drought this year.

— The biggest drop in salaries caused by the drought will be in government, which will be down \$12 million.

— Income from family-owned farms will drop \$38 million this year, but will not be felt at all next year, if the drought does not persist.

— Federal income tax receipts in Idaho will be down \$18 million this year, but only \$1 million next year.

As for the state revenue picture, they predict that Idaho will lose less than \$1.5 million in individual income taxes. That loss will be \$500,000 by 1980.



TAKE A SHEET OF PLASTIC, LOTS OF WATER, RUN AND SLIIIIIIIDE — brothers Jim and John Bensley on vacation in Twin Falls

Group asks funding

WENDELL — Directors of the Region IV Development Association, Inc., have submitted an application to the Economic Development Administration for funding and official designation as an economic development district.

Del Taylor, director of the Wendell-based regional planning group, said action by the Twin Falls county commissioners this week to join the group means the Region IV association now meets population requirements.

Directors approved the application at a meeting here Thursday night. To officially represent EDA as a coordinator of federal funding, a regional development association must have membership in towns and counties representing 75 per cent of the population within the area.

Earlier applications by the group for the official district designation were denied because of lack of adequate population representation, Taylor said.

With Twin Falls county included, only two counties in Magic Valley, Jerome and Cassia, are not participating, Taylor said.

Cities belonging include Wendell, Gooding, Bliss, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Halley, Fossil and Declo.

Twin Falls County is designated as a major growth center in federal studies, so it is vital to have it represented, Taylor said. If the development association's application is approved it will mean the Region IV group can officially represent EDA and provide assistance with municipal and county entities with applications and coordinate funding requests.

Other program areas include manpower planning and outreach, review of all government funding requests within the area to determine duplication and need and health planning. Taylor said directors Thursday night decided to recommend to Gov. John Evans that planning on solid wastes be changed to the regional level.

Appointment expected

JACKSON HOLE, Wyoming (UPI) — Governor John Evans said Saturday that he does intend to appoint a new member to the Idaho Water Commission before its next meeting on Thursday, according to a statement released by his press secretary.

However, the statement indicated that the appointment might be delayed beyond Thursday if it takes longer to make the decision.

Evans did say that his choice will come from one of the three names suggested to him by the Idaho Wheat Growers Association. Those three men are Vert Hubbard, Bonners Ferry; Elvin Lindsay, Moscow, and John Burkh, Worley.

The vacancy on the commission is considered to be very important because the current board recently voted 3-2 to ask for administrator Harold West's resignation. The new appointee will replace Sam Tyler of Tensed, who was one of the three commissioners who voted for West's resignation.

That vote was strongly criticized by the Idaho Wheat Growers Association and the presumption has been that any of the three men recommended by the association might reverse Tyler's swing vote.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Opened only a month ago, the Women's Crisis Center for treatment of women with drug or alcohol abuse problems faces possible closure.

The center, unable to pay its bills, may be forced to shut down unless more money is found quickly to keep the facility open, according to Ella Nelson, coordinator for the Women's Crisis Center.

And the Magic Valley Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, which treats male alcoholics also is in financial difficulty after trying to offer help to the Women's Crisis Center, Jim Taylor, director of the men's treatment center, says.

Nelson and Taylor have requested \$10,000 in emergency funding from Twin Falls County commissioners to help keep the two facilities open.

The newly opened women's center will have to

close if some emergency funds cannot be raised. When the women's center opened, a contract was signed with the state Health and Welfare Department on a basis of pre-payment for the patients, Taylor says.

This prepayment was to be utilized in establishing the women's facility and its staff. Later the center learned the pre-payment feature of the contract is illegal, unenforceable, and payments were stopped.

Since health and welfare payments have stopped coming to the women's center, Taylor says the men's alcoholic rehabilitation center has given money to the Women's Crisis Center.

This effort, plus a continuing problem of having to pay the costs of treatment for alcoholics referred to his center by the courts, has put the Magic Valley alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in a hole, Taylor says.

Still, the men's facility has been very successful and has been paying its own way except

when dealing with patients placed there by the courts, the director explained to county commissioners.

Taylor said about 50 per cent of the male alcoholics treated at the center are placed there by the courts. They either cannot pay their own way, or go AWOL, he said, leaving the center to pay the bills.

Taylor has asked the commissioners if the county would be willing to finance costs for court-ordered alcoholic patients. He said they would otherwise be in just at taxpayer expense and it would seem logical the taxpayers money would be better spent for the same individuals in a rehabilitation effort.

Commissioner William Chancey said the commissioners might consider such a request but would want to pay on an individual case basis only, rather than budgeting a specific amount for the year for the center.

"We can't do anything for them now,"

Chancey said, "but we may be able to come up with some help in the new budget in October. We are going to be tight fisted with the taxpayers' money, but we feel the center has merit."

The Magic Valley Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, located at 302 2nd Ave. S., services an average of 10 to 12 men at all times.

In the women's center with only one month of operation, six women have been treated for alcoholic or drug problems (prescription drugs) for a total of 63 days. Mrs. Nelson said three of these are now released and employed.

Taylor said it would be tragic if the women's center must close until funding is arranged because it would be necessary to reestablish the operation and hire new personnel.

Chancey said if the county provides funds for the current emergency, it would be just until the facility could "get back on its feet."

Then, he said, consideration would be given to helping finance the individuals sent to the center by the court.



Vans collide

A VAN is pulled out of the ditch south of the steel bridge over Big Wood River after a collision about four miles south of Ketchum Friday afternoon. Cecil Pugmire, Ketchum, was cited for inattentive driving after his vehicle collided with another van driven by Hank Lee, Halley. Three Halley men, Paul Zimmerman and Jeff Jones, passengers in the Lee car, and Irv Steers, riding with Pugmire, were injured. The drivers were not hurt. Dean Walla, Halley, also was in the Lee car. Deputy Sheriff Charles Iremann said the accident occurred at 5:15 p.m. Friday.

Jerome planners OK nine-lot subdivision

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News Writer

JEROME — A planned nine-lot subdivision just beyond the current 500-foot setback limit on development of the Snake River canyon rim has gained approval of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission.

A moratorium on construction within 500 feet of the primary canyon rim was established earlier this year by the southeastern Idaho Health District.

The moratorium on canyon rim subdivisions was imposed until a study could be made of what damage, if any, would result from septic systems within 500 feet of the rim.

Some health officials worry underground water supplies along the Snake River Canyon could be polluted by sewage systems of rim subdivisions.

Bruce Butler, Twin Falls surveyor representing owner Arnold Elsing, said building would probably begin this summer in the subdivision, located atop a secondary canyon rim adjacent to Blue Lakes Road.

Bill Alred, environmentalist with the health district, said his department's approval of the subdivision does not set any precedent for further rim development.

He said funds for complete study of the rim are still being sought.

Roy Prescott, chairman of the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission, said preliminary approval of the subdivision was given February on condition that it pass health standards.

"We're real concerned about polluting the aquifer underneath," Prescott said. "There's so little known about the aquifer and the canyon, we're trying to set a precedent so that it's done right."

Elsing, a Twin Falls well driller, originally submitted a plan for 11 lots. Butler said the number was reduced to nine to comply with Health Department standards.

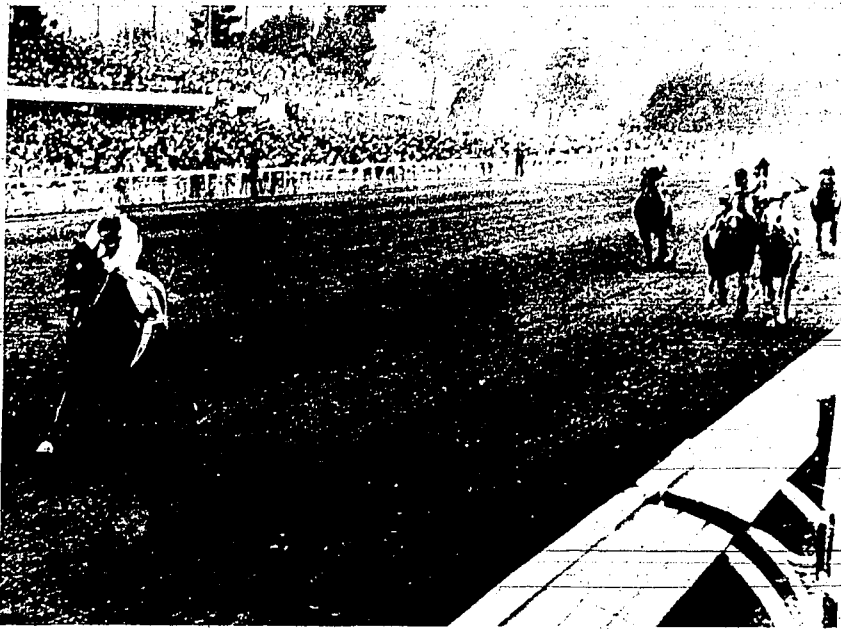
At least six feet of soil is required by Health Department for the installation of septic tanks and drain fields.

Alred said Elsing had demonstrated the soil was deep enough by making cuts with a backhoe except for one lot on the south and one on the north side of Blue Lakes Road.

He said the drain fields are located and maintained properly "there should be no problem."

Dr. Charles Brockway, geologist with the University of Idaho Research Center, Kimberly, told the Health Department Alpheus Cook located nearby which supplies part of Twin Falls drinking water would not be affected by the drain fields, Alred said.

Sports



J. O. Tobin deals Slew first loss

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Heavily favored Seattle Slew suffered his first loss ever Sunday, running fourth when J.O. Tobin scored racing's biggest upset of the year by winning the \$316,400 Swaps Stakes for 3-year-olds at Hollywood Park. While a crowd of more than 60,115 looked on in amazement, J.O. Tobin, under the handling of famed jockey Bill Shoemaker, went to the front at the start and was never headed as he scored an eight-length victory in the mile and one-quarter race.

The winning time of 1:34.35 set a stakes record, bettering the mark of 1:30.75 set by Majestic Light last year and was just two-fifths of a second off the track and American record.

Coming down the stretch, J.O. Tobin kept lengthening his lead while Affiliate and Text battled for second place and bumped during the run for the wire, leading the stewards to conduct an inquiry to determine whether the order of finish should be changed. But after viewing films, the stewards allowed it to stand.

Seattle Slew, sent off at 1-5, came out of the gate perfectly for Jean Crupier and the crowd confidently expected him to move up rapidly.

But J.O. Tobin, coming out of the fourth post position, shot to the front and by the time the front seven headed into the first turn he was two lengths in the lead.

At that point—it appeared—Seattle Slew was merely permitting the front runner to set the pace. But as the field went down the backstretch, Text moved up to challenge Seattle Slew for second and J.O. Tobin kept lengthening his lead.

As the field went around the second turn, Shoemaker had the winner four lengths in front

and Seattle Slew appeared to be shortening stride on the rail.

Turning into the stretch, J.O. Tobin widened his lead while Affiliate and Text put on their head-and-head battle for second place. At the finish, Seattle Slew was 16 lengths behind the winner.

J.O. Tobin was sent off as second choice in the wagering and returned \$8.20, \$3.60 and \$4.20. Affiliate returned \$7.00 and \$3.20 while Text was worth \$5.20.

The race was the second meeting between Seattle Slew — the only horse ever to win the Triple Crown while still undefeated — and J.O. Tobin, which finished fifth in the Preakness May 21. At that time, Shoemaker said his mount lost enough ground to have won the race and, with better luck, might have challenged Seattle Slew.

After that race, J.O. Tobin returned to Hollywood Park and set a grass course record for 1 1/2 miles to demonstrate his fitness for his second meeting with Seattle Slew.

The Maryland-bred son of Never Bend began his racing career in England where he was the 2-year-old champion after scoring three straight stakes races.

Upper George Pope of Madera, Calif., brought J.O. Tobin back from England to the United States and he opened his American campaign with a victory in the Coronado Handicap here April 30. He was tested in an exhibition race at Santa Anita in which he finished second.

The Swaps Stakes victory was worth \$19,500 — almost double J.O. Tobin's previous earnings of \$109,416.

Slew-slayer Shoe

J.O. TOBIN (L) romped to victory in the Swaps Handicap at Hollywood Park, Calif., Sunday. Seattle Slew, on the outside at the right, finished a distant fourth to suffer the first defeat of his career.



Shorter outruns throng, wheelchair racer second

CHICAGO (UPI)—Randy Wix rolled across the finish line of the First Chicago Distance Classic 40 yards behind Olympic Gold medalist Frank Shorter, but Wix had to do it in a wheelchair.

"I really wanted to win this race badly," the 24-year-old Buffalo Grove, Ill., man said. "It was not all that important for me, personally. I wanted to win for wheelchair sports in general."

Shorter finished the race in 4:01:33, an average of 12 miles per hour. Wix, who had a 15-minute head start along with other wheelchair participants, started second among the 5,300 participants in the 12.4-mile race Sunday. He set world records in the 100-yard dash and the mile at the 21st National Wheelchair Olympics in San Jose, Calif., last month.

"Every city needs a race like this," said Joe Henderson, 31, editor of Runner's World magazine. "I guess there will be 10,000 here next

year. One of the most striking figures at the start was Dr. George Sheehan, 58, a cardiologist from Red Bank, N.J., and a veteran of 14 Boston marathons.

Sheehan stood with a can of beer in hand, and said it would "provide calories and speed water into my system."

"I hummed beers along the way and ran the Boston race on four beers this year," he said.

Kim Merritt, a 22-year-old college student from Racine, Wis., broke the woman's world record for that distance by one minute and 27 seconds. She finished 11th in the race. Afterward, she gulped Gatorade and admitted her legs were "rubbery" the last few miles.

The ages of runners ranged from 11 to 80. When the official computer timing system was turned off at 10:35 a.m., 4,900 had completed the trek to the finish line. Another 300 straggled in later.



Eichelberger captures Milwaukee tourney

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Dave Eichelberger, who won here in 1971, shot rounds of 69 and 70 Sunday for a two-stroke victory in the weather-plagued Greater Milwaukee Open.

He finished with a 10-under-par 254 to edge Harry Hatalsky, Gary McCard, and Mike Mizell in the tournament which saw a double because of a rainout of the scheduled first round.

Rain also threatened to wash out Sunday's rounds and it caused a delay of more than two hours midway through the morning round.

Eichelberger, whose earlier victory on the tour was the one he says he made a key birdie four on the 56th hole to go to in under. That proved to be the wrong hole as just seconds before Hatalsky had bogeyed the 10th to drop out of a tie with Eichelberger at nine under.

"I can't describe how I felt right now," Eichelberger said. He was visibly weary after the 36-hole marathon.

"It's the greatest thing in the world to win a professional golf tournament."

He started with rounds of 71 and 68 and was three shots back of the halfway leader, rankie Keith Fergus, when the final day started. His 69 bailed him in a share of the 54-hole lead with Barney Thompson and then he and Hatalsky fought it out the last round.

Hatalsky, McCard and Morley finished at 209. Thompson, Fergus and Miller finished ties at 201.

As Hatalsky approached the final hole, the leader bowed showed him tied with Eichelberger at nine under. Eichelberger, however, was on the 64th tee.

Hatalsky bogeyed when he three putted from 60 feet, missing his second putt of only about 3 feet.

"I was nervous, but the nervousness was a constant question," said Hatalsky, who has never

won on the pro tour.

"It was just adrenalin — that's positive nervousness."

On the 16th, meanwhile, Eichelberger was getting his winning birdie. He didn't know at that time that Hatalsky had dropped a stroke on the final hole.

Eichelberger hit a driver into the rough on the left side and then pushed an iron shot about 10 yards short of the green. A sand iron pitch got him to within six feet and he put it in for a birdie. Eichelberger said he had played poorly the last few years, but he felt his play has improved this summer.

"There were three or four years ago when I'd been playing badly, when I didn't know I would ever win again," he said. "He felt his game was improving, he said, 'I didn't expect this (a victory); I hoped this fast.'"

Shorter sails home

OLYMPIC marathon gold medalist Frank Shorter won the 20-kilometer (12.4 mile) Chicago Distance Classic Sunday in a time of 1:13:40 over 5,000 other runners. Shorter seemed to have an easy time winning the shorter, for him, race.

Russian sets high jump mark

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Vladimir Yashchenko, an 18-year-old student from the Soviet Union, shattered Dwight Stones' world high jump record Sunday with a leap of 7 feet 7 1/2 inches at the U.S. Russia junior track and field meet.

Stones set the old record, 7'7 1/2, last Aug. 1 at Philadelphia, less than a week after failing for the second time to win an Olympic gold medal.

"I expected this performance," Yashchenko said. "I felt very ready for it. My previous best was 2'26 meters (7'5 — the world junior record.)"

"After I went to 2'31.77, I felt ready for the record, but I haven't always felt that way," he said.

As Yashchenko moved toward the world record, the Soviet squad and the entire crowd of Americans filling the University of Richmond stands cheered him on.

"It's exciting," he said. "It made me feel confident. When I tried for the first time at 2'35 meters (7'9 — I felt I could do it. I thought it would be possible today."

Second place went to Thurkis Gibbs of San Jose, Calif., who cleared 7 feet even. Ury Repikha of the Soviet Union took third place on fewer misses at 6'10. The same height cleared by Richard Cary of

Pearl River, N.Y.

Yashchenko, a student at the Sports Institute at Kiev, said former world record holder and countryman Valery Brumel is his idol.

"When I began high jumping, I started as a straddler," he said. "I didn't want to change."

"When I made the record, I felt that I could do it," he added. "I wasn't surprised."

Yashchenko said he hopes to compete in the World Cup meet at Dusseldorf, Germany, Sept. 2 through 4.

Yashchenko's record was one of the few Russian high spots in the day's events that were dominated by the Americans.

Rhonda Brady, who competed in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal, took the women's 100-meter hurdles at 13.99.

The 17-year-old from Gary, Ind., looked strong going over the first eight jumps, and still managed to cross the line first after nearly losing her balance on the ninth hurdle.

"I was not the first one out," she said, "but I made up for it by the third hurdle." Brady is captain of the women's junior team and has been known for carrying a tiny Bible in her shoe.

Andretti rally wins French Grand Prix

DIJON, France (UPI)—Mario Andretti of the United States, edged past Ustersonn John Watson on the final lap Sunday to win the French Formula 1 Grand Prix by a scant length in his Lotus.

The Italian-born American recovered from a bad start in which he dropped back to third place from pole position. He proceeded to set one track record after another on his way to clinching the race in 1 hour, 29 minutes, 41.13 seconds.

Andretti, 37, averaged 113 miles per hour over 80 laps of the 2.1 mile Prenax circuit, a total distance of 169 miles.

In the circuit's first Formula 1 race in its present form he set a lap record of 1:13.75 at a speed of 116 mph on the 70th lap.

Watson, battling an emptying fuel tank, took second place in a Brabham with a time of 1:39:41.66, followed by reigning world champion James Hunt of Britain third in a McLaren with 1:40:11.99.

The Brabham was quicker than the Lotus in acceleration at the start of Nazario, the 20-year-old Italian, and he was no longer could do it. "The pressure was ... I couldn't get on the back foot of the final lap. I think he was running out of fuel."

A crestfallen Watson continued his passionate protest, saying "The car started vibrating out on

the last lap. I was running out of fuel."

If that hadn't happened I could have held him," the 31-year-old Ustersonn added excitedly. Lotus team manager Colin Chapman exulted. "What a fabulous finish. I knew we could rely on Mario."

A crowd of 70,000 spectators turned out in the morning's bright sunshine. But by the start the sky had clouded over. A few drops of rain fell during the fifth lap but not enough to wet the track.

Sweden's Gunnar Nilsson, winner of the Belgian Grand Prix for Lotus, took ninth place in 1:49:42.21, ahead of former world champion Niki Lauda of Austria, fifth in a Ferrari with 1:49:51.31. Lauda's Ferrari teammate Carlos Reutemann of Argentina took sixth place, 3 full laps behind the winner.

Verbyx in the crucial race at the midway point in the 17-race Grand Prix series, boosted Andretti from fourth to joint second place with South African Jody Scheckter, each with 32 points in the championship standings.

Lauda packed up 2 points for his fifth place finish to lead the standings with 77 points. Scheckter, who had lost another championship strengthening loss but for another championship.

Andretti, who was the pole position with his previous time of 1:12:21, was shot off the track at the start and allowed Hunt to get in ahead of him before he in a tight hand-to-hand

By the second lap Andretti had fallen back to third place as Watson steered past him to challenge Hunt for the lead, taking it in the fourth lap.

From then on Andretti fought back steadily, closing past Hunt to seize second place at the 10th lap.

After 36 laps, Watson had widened his lead to seconds over Andretti. That was the turning point. Andretti searched around the oval, setting record times of 1:14:21 in the 23th lap, 1:14:19 in the 50th and the final record of 1:13:75 in the 70th.

Closing in on Watson with almost every lap, Andretti narrowed the gap to half a second by the 64th but managed to catch the Irishman only on the final lap.

Disappointment was in store for South African Jody Scheckter, who had started out in the world's championship lead, head-as-a-charge of the race with only 11 laps to go with a puncture in the left rear tire of his Wolf-Field while he was running in seventh position.

Emerson Fittipaldi, the only Brazilian to qualify, made a strong start but slid steadily down the field to finish in 11th place. Three laps from the winner, in his Copse race.

The next race in the Grand Prix series is the British Grand Prix at Silverstone on July 16.

Chupa's eagle clinches golf

TWIN FALLS — Ed Chupa hit a full five-iron into the cup for an eagle two on the ninth hole Sunday, propelling the Husid Huston fivesome in to the title in the second phase of the Twin Falls Businessmen's mixed scramble.

The fivesome of Huston, Chupa, Bob Mechl, Lida Hanson and Fred Robinette had a 56.5 net score to claim the title by a full shot over two other fivesomes.

But the fulcrum was the ninth when Chupa did all the work. The group selected his drive and allowed him to hit first. "I thought about a seven and then about a five," Chupa smiled. "I almost pulled out the seven but then I thought what the heck, go for it. It bounced a couple of times and rolled right in to the cup."

The two fivesomes sharing second place at 57.6 were Duane Serpa, Jim Murray, Ron Howard, Clyde Lewis and Pat Doshier and Ron Boyd, Ewll Garrett, Gene Shirley.

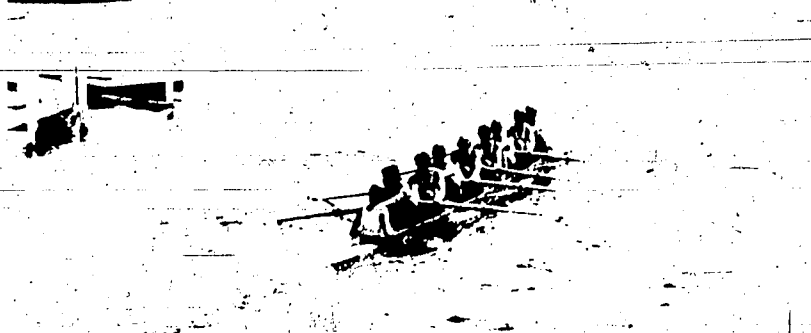
Waldon Haslam and Mickey Werner.

Just two tenths of a stroke back in fourth place was the fivesome of Dear-Dorland, Don Long, Bruce Cameron, Gary Erickson and Marge Hurlbert.

Sharing fifth and sixth were the teams of Doyle Morrill, Speck Haslam, Shirley Blake, Doug Smith and Jack Powdus and Ray Dey, Arndt Morgan, Ace Hansen, Webb Malone and Steve Kolar.

The two-day affair was a test to see if the area was ready for a mid-summer golf-social type tournament. Howard Allen, one of the organizers, pronounced it successful beyond the tournament committee's hopes and confidently predicted it would become an annual affair at Twin Falls.

Twin Falls businessmen contributed \$2100 in added money for the tournament, which included a dinner-dance Saturday night.



Washington State University's crew defeated the British national squad by one length to win the Henley Royal Regatta and become the first US winner of the event in 18 years.

US swamps Britons

Washington crew takes Henley Regatta

HENLEY, England (UPI) — Washington advanced to the final by defeating an Irish police crew, Garda Síochana. The British had eliminated Harvard the day before.

The British squad, called Leander-Thames Tradesmen, had beaten Cornell, the current intercollegiate champions, to qualify against Washington. Washington's win was the first U.S. triumph in Henley's premier eights since Harvard did the trick in 1959.

It was not easy. The final was delayed three hours 10 minutes. Three hours because the British No. 5 Phil Gregory broke his stretcher paddling down to the start line.

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Japan keeps karate title

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan swept the 2nd World Karate-do (martial art) Championships here Sunday, retaining all six titles at stake.

Masahiko Tanaka retained the title in the men's "kumite" (fighting) by defeating West Germany's Jurgen Willrodt. He won the title in the 1975 championships held in Los Angeles.

Italy's Bruno Di Biase, who lost to Tanaka in the first round but moved into the semifinals through consolation matches, defeated Australia's D. Spoljaric to win the silver medal. The bronze medal went to West Germany's Willrodt, who defeated Spoljaric in a match to decide third and fourth places.

Yoshiharu Oeaka of Japan retained the title which he won in the Los Angeles meet with 44.00 points. Second place went to Mikio Yahara of Japan who scored 43.8 points and third place was won by Italy's Carlo Fugazza with 41.6 points.

In the women's kata, Hiromi Kawashima won the gold medal with 43.2 points. Keiko Hayakawa was second with 42.8 points and Rosemarie Sina of the U.S. third with 42.4 points.

Japan won the three team titles Saturday. About 250 athletes from 32 countries took part in the championships held at the Budokan (martial arts) Hall under the sponsorship of the International Amateur Karate Federation.

Walton undergoes surgery

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Surgery to remove a surgical scar from the wrist of Portland Trail Blazers center Bill Walton has been terrifically a success, says team trainer Ron Culp.

Walton had the screw placed in the wrist about a year ago to repair a break. It was to have been removed earlier but there was a delay because Walton and the Blazers were away defeating the Philadelphia 76ers for the NBA championship on the originally scheduled operating date.

Culp said Walton spent 17 hours in the hospital after the surgery Thursday by Dr. Monty Ellison.

"Everything went just fine," Culp said. "The wrist had healed perfectly. Bill even watched. The surgery was done under local anesthesia, and the incision was only about an inch."

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Fuiks wins publinks

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Kelly Fuiks held off a late challenge from Kathy Williams Sunday to win the first U.S. Women's Public Links Golf Championship.

Fuiks, a 19-year-old from Plover, Wis., Saturday predicted she would win, but it took 35 firing holes of match play to make the prediction come true.

She defeated Arizona State Teammate Barbara Hoffmeister 2 and 1 in the semifinals and then ousted Williams.

"I'm tired, very tired," said an obviously happy Fuiks afterwards. "I don't know what to say when you win a tournament like this?"

Williams, who had defeated Hawaiian Lenore Muraoka 1 up to reach the finals, said Fuiks "was more consistent, and my putting was up and down. I wasn't that consistent."

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Unser Jr. sits Pikes pole

CASCADE, Colo. (UPI) — Bobby Unser Jr., son of two-time Indianapolis 500 champion Bobby Unser Sr., holds the pole position in the open wheel division of Monday's 55th annual Pikes Peak Hill Climb.

Women, for the first time in the history of the Fourth-of-July event, qualified for both the open wheel and stock car divisions.

Unser Jr., who finished ninth in last year's Fourth of July event, led 25 qualifiers with a time of 5 minutes, 18.12 seconds over the six-mile stretch of gravel

mountain road. His father won the race up the 14,000-foot Pikes Peak 12 times.

Finishing second to Unser in open-wheeled was Bill Bristol of San Jose, Calif., with a time of 5:19.99. Bob Herring of Parker, Colo., qualified third.

Ralph Bruning, driving the same 1976 Camaro, he won the stock-car competition with last year, earned the pole position for his division with a qualifying time of 5:43.29. Two Colorado Springs drivers, Bob Silvers and Ted Forta, finished second and third.

Sheene keeps cycle title

FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium (UPI) — Britain's Barry Sheene riding a Suzuki won the Belgian 500cc motorcycle Grand Prix Sunday and all but clinched retaining his world title.

Sheene beat his major rival for the title, American Steve Baker on a Yamaha, by more than 17 seconds on the superfast Spa road circuit and stretched his lead in the world championship to 31 points.

Sheene shattered the lap record by clocking 3:37.00 to average 137.00 mph on his way to victory. He crossed the line 11.3 seconds ahead of Baker with another American, Pat Henzen on a Suzuki, third by another three seconds. Topi Laitinen of Finland was fourth one second back on another Suzuki.

Sheene now has 87 points from four outright victories to Baker's 56.

Easy Credit tops Rainbow

RUIDOSO, N.M. (UPI) — Running on a muddy track, My Easy Credit took the Rainbow Derby Sunday, defeating odds-on favorite Real Wind in the second leg of the triple crown for 3-year-old quarter horses.

Jackie Richard Bickel, who has a possible broken disc in his back, rode My Easy Credit to take the 45 and race over runner-up Southern Streaker. The 3-year-old winner picked up \$130,000 for his owner, Harold J. Buford, Milton, Kan. from the \$200,000 gross purse.

My Easy Credit added his eighth win in the 13th Rainbow Derby, defeating stablemate Real Wind, who slipped about 50 yards from the wire.

The race was held at the Rainbow Derby track in Ruidoso, N.M. My Easy Credit, winner of the Kansas Derby, will now attempt to win the All-American Derby next month, which would make her the first to ever win the quarter horse Triple Crown.

The career earnings for My Easy Credit are now over \$245,000 in earnings the 3-year-old colt is near the top quarter horses in the country. My Easy Credit, winner of the Kansas Derby, will now attempt to win the All-American Derby next month, which would make her the first to ever win the quarter horse Triple Crown.

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Highest jump

Vladimir Yashchenko, 18, of the Soviet Union, set a new world record in the high jump Sunday of 7'7 3/4" at the USA-USST Junior Track and Field Meet at the University of Richmond.

Pacers push tickets

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Three television stations Sunday night began combined efforts to extend a tin cup into living rooms on behalf of the financially ailing Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association.

The goal of the 16-hour "Save the Pacers" telethon, 8,000 season tickets, which officials have indicated is a necessary goal for survival of the club.

The Pacers were expected to have received nearly the same ticket market by the time the broadcast from the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center began, so the goal seemed reachable.

The show was scheduled to run from 7 p.m. Sunday to 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Present and former Pacers were expected to attend and help with the solicitation for

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UCLA finds basketball coach



Spanish cyclist Jose Nazabal gets a bit fancy as he crosses the finish line first in the third stage of the Tour de France cycling marathon. Dietrich Thurau, Germany, is the over all leader.

Marathon leader

Jackson golf title adds to Rankin's money lead

LACHUTE, Quebec (UPI) — Judy Rankin shot a cautious final-round 74 Sunday and captured the \$90,000 LPGA Peter Jackson Classic by three strokes over Pat Meyers and Sandra Palmer.

The victory was the fourth of the year for Rankin, the leading money winner, and her first in Canada.

"I really wanted this so badly that I was tight as a drum out there today," said Rankin, whose winning 212 total was four under par. "I don't believe I have ever tried as hard to win anything as I did this one."

The \$12,000 check pushed

Rankin's 1977 earnings to \$12,508 and although she admitted that, "I am totally exhausted," she plans to play next week at Rochester, N.Y.

Tied for fourth were Jann Washam and Sally Little at even-par 216, with Pam Higgins and Beth Stone another shot back at 217.

Trailed by a gallery estimated at 12,000 including her husband Vipple and son Tney, Rankin's matter failed her time and time again.

"I was going for the pins because I couldn't play safe," she said. "Putting the way I was, I couldn't afford to play safe. I lost complete faith in

myself on the greens, and my husband lost 25 pounds while doing it."

Her 2-over-par 74 included birdies at the 7th and 15th, bogeys at the 5th and 6th and a double bogey on the fourth that brought her back into the with Meyers.

"What saved me was my driver," she said. "Lachute is a driver's course, and I'm a better driver than people think."

It was sweet revenge for Rankin, who lost this tournament to local heroine Jocelyne Bourassa in a playoff in 1973, and then Donna Caponi Young in another playoff in 1976.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Denny Crum, a former John Wooden No. 1 assistant who has compiled a 139-37 coaching record in six seasons at Louisville, is expected to become the second coach in the post-Wooden Era at UCLA this week.

According to reports, Crum, 40, was offered the job by Bruins athletic director J.D. Morgan last week and he told Morgan he would null over the offer during the Fourth of July weekend.

"The job is Denny's if he wants it," a high-placed UCLA source said Sunday, "and everyone expects him to want it."

Morgan spoke with Crum after being turned down by North Carolina's Dean Smith, who coached the U.S. Olympic basketball team to victory at Montreal last year.

Crum, who helped bring UCLA such superstars as Bill Walton, Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe when he was Wooden's assistant and top recruiter, has piled up 265, 237, 21-7, 29-3, 29-8 and 21-7 records at Louisville.

When Wooden retired after UCLA won its 10th NCAA championship in 12 years in 1975, Crum was thought to be

the leading candidate for the job.

However, Morgan selected Gene Bartow. Despite a 52-9 record in two seasons at UCLA, Bartow was under severe criticism here. It became particularly intense after the Bruins were upset by Idaho State in the NCAA West Regionals this season and then Bartow had a bad recruiting spring.

Bartow was a sensitive individual. For example, he stormed off a radio talk show because he didn't like the line of questioning by a caller.

In a move that surprised some but not others, Bartow left Westwood three weeks ago to become athletic director and basketball coach at University of Alabama in Birmingham, a school which hasn't even fielded a team yet.

Crum, a native of San Fernando, Calif., played basketball at Pierce College in Woodland Hills, Calif., before playing for UCLA, where he was a playmaking guard under Wooden. He coached at Pierce prior to his stint at UCLA under Wooden.

Crum has been described as strong-willed and thick-skinned, two character traits that are needed at UCLA

where the memory of Wooden's triumphs linger almost as if they happened yesterday.

At Louisville, athletic director Dave Hart said he thought Crum would accept the Bruins post.

"I think he's a very logical choice for them (UCLA)," Hart declared. "He's the best alumnus they've got out in the field and he's got the second best active record of any coach in the country."

It was reported that academic problems may cost Louisville three of their starters from last season — center Ricky Galton, guard Rick Wilson and forward Larry Williams.

Despite UCLA's lackluster recruiting season, the loss of College Player of the Year, Marques Johnson to graduation and the transfer of 7-foot Brent Vroman and guard Brad Holland to other schools in displeasure to Bartow's coaching techniques, the Bruins still will be strong next season.

Bruin returnees from a 24-5 team include 6-9 junior-to-be David Greenwood, 6-9 sophomore-to-be Gig Sims and guards Roy Hamilton and Raymond Townsend.

Crum and Wooden didn't always see eye to eye on coaching matters when Crum served as the Wizard of Westwood's chief assistant. But the pair embraced warmly at San Diego two years ago after Wooden's Bruins nipped Crum's Cardinals, 75-71 in overtime in the NCAA semifinals.

But when Wooden retired, he strongly backed his No. 1 assistant at the time, Gary Cunningham, for the job. He endorsed Cunningham, now director of the UCLA Alumni Association, again for the post after Bartow left.

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Foyt grabs USAC title

MOSPORT, Ont. (UPI) — A. J. Foyt came from behind Sunday to win the eighth \$25,000 United States Automobile Club Championship race over the twisting 2.45-mile course here, and Tom Sneva were second and third, respectively, in the USAC's only race not run on an oval track.

Foyt had his gears shift lever snap off in his hand in an early lap but persisted as faster cars broke down.

The four-time winner of the Indianapolis 500, collected his prize money then rushed to Toronto Airport and flew to Florida for Monday's Firecracker 400 at Daytona Beach.

He qualified sixth Saturday

at Daytona, one position better than he managed on Friday.

"I didn't think I'd win here," Foyt said, adding he had never gone into a race with less preparation. "Then when the gearshift fell off, leaving me with about one inch to shift with, I almost packed it in. The engine cover revved and I thought I'd burned a valve."

Bettenhausen, in his Dragon-Offy, officially was two seconds behind Foyt's Coyte-Foyt, but more than a lap back.

Foyt was penalized a full lap after the race for passing the pace car during a caution period.

Pole sitter Al Unser led from the start in his Parnelli-Cosworth with Danny Ongais immediately behind in another

Parnelli-Cosworth. But Unser dropped out on the 28th lap of the 76-lap race with a broken driveshaft and Ongais led only eight laps before his engine failed.

"I knew all we had to do was take it easy," said Unser who had predicted the course would punish the Indy type cars that are designed for smoother oval courses. "I wasn't even going hard because I wanted to make sure nothing would break."

Among those who dropped out were Johnny Rutherford who ran off the course when he missed a shift late in the race, and Vern Schuppan whose car broke a halfshaft on the first lap.

Only nine of the 29 starters were running at the end of the 186 mile race.

Umps initiate pitcher

By GARY TAYLOR
UPI Sports Writer

HUSTON (UPI) — Umpires in the National League are "initiating" Houston Astros rookie pitcher Floyd Bannister, and making him throw over the middle of the plate, according to teammate Bob Watson.

"Floyd's got that rookie tag where if his pitches aren't right down the middle he does not get the strike call," says Watson, who should know. "I stand at the dugout and watch closely. Floyd gets no close pitches. He has to be perfect. I don't know why they do it. Maybe they are initiating him."

Bannister, 22, prefers not to talk openly about his treatment, but he says he is getting more close calls now than earlier this season.

Since suffering his sixth loss in a 2-1 decision to Tom Seaver on June 12, Bannister has won three straight and vamped his record to 4-4.

"That's not bad, but I can do better," Bannister said Sunday night after allowing the Atlanta Braves six hits over the first eight innings of a 9-3 Astros win.

It was not an easy game for him, however, because he threw 137 pitches.

"The umpires," Bannister said, "are doing their best to get out of my best."

"That" was the closest the provocative pitcher would get to on the record criticism of his treatment by umpires.

Watson, however, was not reduced to free away.

"They are not giving him close pitches at a time in his career when he needs them."

Watson said. "Year after next he will be getting those pitches and he will be awfully tough to handle."

Cesar Cedeno's two singles drove in three runs, and homers by Watson and Joe Ferguson provided the power in the Astros' victory, their sixth in a 10-game home stand which ended Sunday. Second baseman Julio Gonzalez collected four hits and light hitting shortstop Roger Metzger got two singles.

During the 10 games, Houston received excellent pitching from Bannister, Joaquín Andujar, Ken Forsch, J.R. Richard and Fre Samblin.

"I'd like to go on record," Watson said, "as saying that toward the end of this year or the first of next year we will have the finest pitching staff in the National League."

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The relief staff of the Kansas City Royals lets the Cleveland fans know, which, on Royal staff, depriving the old cliché that you can't tell the players without a program. The Royal Armen are (L to R) Steve Mingori, Larry Gura, Mark Little, Doug Bird and Marty Pattin.

Helping the fans

Dodgers gain on Reds

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ron Cey drove in four runs with two doubles and three singles, and Steve Garvey added three RBI with a triple and single Sunday in leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Dodgers piled up 18 hits in winning their third straight and seventh game in their last eight. The victory widened their lead over Cincinnati in the NL West to 9 1/2 games.

The Dodgers scored four runs in the first, two in the fifth and four more in the sixth for a 10-2 lead and even though the Giants rallied for four runs in the eighth, they had enough of a bulge to reward starter Tommy John with his ninth victory against four losses.

The five hits boosted Cey's average to .289 with 49 RBI while Garvey boosted his RBI total to 76. Johnny Lestaster and Gary Thompson had two RBI each but the Giants suffered their sixth straight loss and fell 12 games under .500. Jim Barr gave up 13 hits and absorbed his sixth loss in 14 decisions.

White Sox sweep Twins

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Spencer, Jim Essian and Albin Bannister each hit home runs to power the Chicago White Sox to a 10-8 victory over Minnesota Sunday which completed a doubleheader and four-game series sweep of the Twins.

The double victory increased the first place White Sox' lead in the American League West to three games over Minnesota.

Yanks split with Tigers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Solo homers by Ron LeFlore and Rusty Staub ignited a four-run ninth inning Sunday which earned the Detroit Tigers a doubleheader split with a 10-6 victory over the New York Yankees.

The Yankees won the opener, 2-0, behind the sixth-inning pitching of Ron Guidry when Roy White's RBI double and a sacrifice fly by Carlos May keyed a two-run eighth inning.

Kingman HR tips Reds

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dave Kingman drove in five runs; three with his 11th home run of the year in the sixth inning Sunday when the San Diego Padres rallied from a five-run deficit to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 8-7.

Tanana hurls 12th victory

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Frank Tanana celebrated his 24th birthday Sunday by hurling a five-hitter to become the major league's first 12-game winner and Gil Flores and Jerry Remy each contributed a two-run homer in the California Angels' 6-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

Red Sox lose 9th straight

BOSTON (UPI) — Lee May and Eddie Murray each homered and combined to drive in seven runs Sunday which powered the Baltimore Orioles to a 12-5 victory over Boston, the Red Sox' ninth straight defeat.

Cubs end loss streak

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Bill Buckner's three-run homer off reliever Al Hrabosky with two out in the eighth inning enabled the Chicago Cubs to break a four-game losing streak Sunday with a 4-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Phils whip Pirates 11-7

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Greg Luzinski and Richie Hebner drove in three runs each as the Philadelphia Phillies scored nine runs over the first three innings Sunday and held on to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-7.

Expos drop Mets 4-2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Gary Carter cracked a two-run homer in the fifth inning to back the relief pitching of Tom Walker Sunday and give the Montreal Expos their fourth straight victory over the New York Mets, 4-2.

Brewers rip Mariners 10-3

SEATTLE (UPI) — Sal Bando and Jamie Quirk stroked fourth-inning RBI doubles and Don Money added a grand slam homer in the ninth Sunday to provide the Milwaukee Brewers with a 10-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Carty leads Indian win

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rico Carty, who had only one hit in his last 14 at-bats, belted a tie-breaking homer in the third inning and singled home another run in a two-run eighth Sunday night to pace the Cleveland Indians to a 6-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

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Cincinnati suburb sets July 4th race for rats

CINCINNATI (UPI) — It'll be a day at the races on the Fourth of July for many residents of suburb Golf Manor, but they'll be watching rats, not horses.

Several hundred holiday pleachers will cheer on their favorite rat Monday afternoon in the second annual "Rat Race" held at a specially constructed, portable "Rat Downs."

"We'll have about eight rats entered in each race," said Jim Cook, president of the Golf Manor Recreation Commission.

"I'm not sure exactly how many races will take place because we've only got a total of about 15 rats for the entire day. Once they've been han-

dled a lot by people, they become tame and won't run," Cook said.

The track consists of a narrow track, five feet in length, wooden on one side and plexiglass on the other, so that bettors can watch the progress of their rat. He said at least "a couple of hundred people" can watch the rat race at one time.

For the uninitiated, Cook described a typical "rat race": "There's a little slot light opens to start the race. If any of the rats take off, the whole thing is over in a few seconds, but sometimes, especially in the later races, when the rats have become more tame, they just stand around and do nothing."

"In that case, we might

gently slap them on the behind to get at least one or two going," he added.

Each rat is sponsored by a local merchant, who pledges money to buy equipment for the town's summer athletic leagues. And each rat is given a handicap, which depends on the extent of betting for each rodent.

Although the Fourth of July racing is called "The Rat-for-the-Cheddar," no such cheesy prize is awarded the winning rodents.

"Last year we rewarded the winners with cheese, hoping they'd run faster the next time out, but the rats didn't seem to care," the recreation director concluded glumly.

Tanana wants All-Star start

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Frank Tanana, the California Angels' brash left-hander who became the major league's first 12-game winner Sunday, expects to be Billy Martin's starting All-Star game pitcher at Yankee Stadium in two weeks.

"Yes—I think I will start," Tanana predicted after a 6-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

"I certainly want to. Hopefully, I'd like to pick up three more wins before the All-Star break."

Loser of 1-0 and 3-1 decisions in his previous two starts, Tanana wasn't at his best against Oakland on the day he celebrated his 24th birthday. But he was good enough to record his 24th straight complete game and improve his record to 12-3.

Tanana struck out 11 and was hitless 50 after six innings. He had the A's stymied on a pair of singles until the seventh, when designated hitter Earl Williams blasted a

two-run homer.

A two-run error by Angel shortstop Rance Mullins gave the A's two more runs in the ninth.

"We're just going to have to quit losing 1-0 and 2-1 ball games," Tanana said. "We've got to start taking advantage of it when we get good pitching."

"That's what scared me about the ninth inning. I certainly didn't want to blow it on

a day they got me six runs."

The win brought California back to .500 — at 37-37 — and the Angels' ace scoutlins said the club must forget about its injuries. Shortstop Bobby Grich is lost for the season and left-fielder Joe Rudi is on the disabled list.

"You can't feel sorry for yourself," he noted. "If you feel sorry for yourself, other people are just going to step on you."

Cable Vision wins 7-5

TWIN FALLS — Cable Vision defeated Idaho Power 7-5 for the playoff and league title of the Twin Falls junior baseball league Sunday.

Cable Vision will be host team for a Babe Ruth tournament here later this month. Second place Idaho Power and Dial Finance will move to the Jerome tournament while Colonial Motel and Bennetts will play at Rupert this week.

Sunday's action concluded official play for the junior league, directed by President Gene Gamet.

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WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY

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

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Dramatic changes in activities are prevalent now, and maintaining an even keel could encourage others to respect you and help bring benefits you seek.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put that plan to work that will bring you closer to your goals—Handle private duties before joining group activities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid certain friends who do not comprehend your ideas for best results today. Be careful of a trickster.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you feel you are not being properly recompensed for work done, find better ways of advancement. Don't neglect a credit matter.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Obtain important facts and figures about a new outlet you have in mind. Be calm and poised.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you are more objective, you find you can handle business and personal affairs more intelligently. Follow the good advice of mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid an argument with an associate over some difference of opinion. Don't become involved in activities you don't like.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Attend to routine duties but don't let your emotions get the best of you. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Engage in recreations that are not too expensive, otherwise you could regret spending too much money. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try not to be blunt with family members or you could disrupt the harmony that exists now in the home.

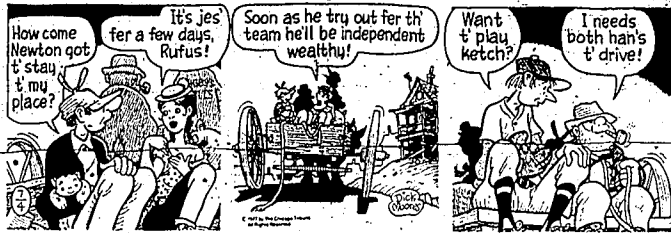
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Lambasting another could cause you trouble since you could be the one at fault. Be extremely alert in motion today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can solve financial problems best by getting into some new outlet that will add to present income.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Maintain a cheerful manner in handling a civic matter today. Be sure to follow all regulations that apply to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could meet with reverses and should be taught early in life to be prepared for such. Direct the education along troubleshooting endeavors for best results. Don't neglect religious training. Sports are a must here.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



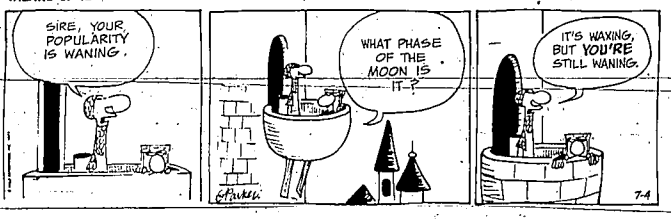
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

One theory as to why men like to sing in the shower credits the fact that shower tile acts as a sounding board to give the masculine voice greater resonance. Maybe so. But there's another possibility. The science boys have learned that you're less affected by the water temperatures, either too cold or too hot, if you exhale slowly instead of tensing up. Singing in the shower, in fact, is just another way of exhaling slowly.

The nobler ladies of Europe several hundred years ago insisted that their beds be made up with black satin sheets in the belief that same were romantically inspirational. Why the lad died out is a mystery. Our Love and War man is baffled.

Not everybody knows that Zsa Zsa Gabor's real first name is Sari.

Every particle of sand was once a part of a rock.

SKYWRITING

Q. "How does a skywriting pilot keep his prop wash from smudging the letters?"
A. He climbs 50 feet after each letter.

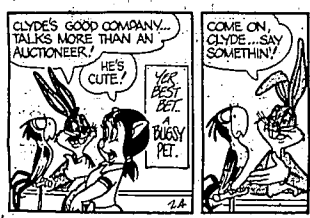
Sources who ought to know say the world's hottest pornography market is in West Germany. Sorry, can't list every sexy thing that's sold there now. Too bushful. But if you can think of it, it's there under a counter someplace. One mentionable that's doing well is the jigsaw tile imported from Italy. Police can't find anything wrong with those tiles just by looking at them packed in boxes. But pieced together on a bathroom floor according to coded plan, they make up detailed pictures of nudes, craped in poised positions, as though cooked. To a sudden stop by their own heat.

Which would you rather be, somebody who never blushes at all or somebody who blushes at just about everything that comes up? Wait, it's not so silly a query. The never-blusher might be characterized as too hard-boiled, too insensitive. The chronic blusher could be considered too unsure, too self-conscious. Those students of the mind who examine such matters think both types are in for trouble.

Thomas Jefferson's personal cure for indigestion was a fast ride on a spirited horse.
In elephants, the ratio runs one-pound-of-brain-per-1,000 pounds of body, remember.
In Omaha, a man named Flatt runs a tire service.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 581, Weatherford, TX 76086
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by Stoffel & Haimdahl



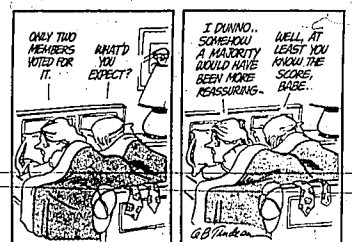
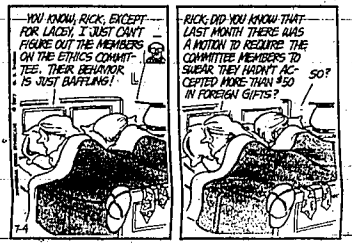
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- 1 Prayer
- 2 Sausage
- 3 Often-picked vegetable
- 4 Egg (abbr.)
- 5 Actress
- 6 Lancheater
- 7 Solution
- 8 Anabasis
- 9 Clare Boothe
- 10 In a short
- 11 Compass point
- 12 Guevara
- 13 Festival
- 14 Three (prefix)
- 15 Loud shouts
- 16 Adulted
- 17 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 18 Malancholy
- 19 Scourge
- 20 Newspaper edition
- 21 Bible (abbr.)
- 22 Brother
- 23 Weight
- 24 Overjoy
- 25 Most wide
- 26 Macaco coin
- 27 Access
- 28 Farrow
- 29 At angle
- 30 Good (Lat.)
- 31 Anabasis
- 32 Solution
- 33 Anabasis
- 34 Care
- 35 Best of burden
- 36 Burden
- 37 Nimbis
- 38 Fruitless
- 39 Therefore
- 40 Garden plot
- 41 Biblical
- 42 Character
- 43 Ethereal salt
- 44 Negates
- 45 Bar (abbr.)
- 46 Illustrate
- 47 Apiece
- 48 You (archaic)
- 49 Information
- 50 Arrive-time
- 51 Guess (abbr.)
- 52 Police alert
- 53 Clad
- 54 End
- 55 Weight
- 56 Towel
- 57 Thereal
- 58 Got wall
- 59 Having eight sides
- 60 Hire
- 61 Seth's son
- 62 Small
- 63 Depression
- 64 You and I
- 65 Summer (Fr)
- 66 Spanish here

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64			65				66			

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061 Situations Wanted... 062 Business Opportunity... 063 Business Opportunity... 064 Homes for Sale... 065 Homes for Sale... 066 Homes for Sale... 067 Homes for Sale... 068 Homes for Sale... 069 Homes for Sale... 070 Homes for Sale... 071 Homes for Sale... 072 Homes for Sale... 073 Homes for Sale... 074 Homes for Sale... 075 Homes for Sale... 076 Homes for Sale... 077 Homes for Sale... 078 Homes for Sale... 079 Homes for Sale... 080 Homes for Sale... 081 Homes for Sale... 082 Homes for Sale... 083 Homes for Sale... 084 Homes for Sale... 085 Homes for Sale... 086 Homes for Sale... 087 Homes for Sale... 088 Homes for Sale... 089 Homes for Sale... 090 Homes for Sale... 091 Homes for Sale... 092 Homes for Sale... 093 Homes for Sale... 094 Homes for Sale... 095 Homes for Sale... 096 Homes for Sale... 097 Homes for Sale... 098 Homes for Sale... 099 Homes for Sale... 100 Homes for Sale...

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038 Business Property... 1000 sq. ft. building on 1000 sq. ft. lot... 1000 sq. ft. building on 1000 sq. ft. lot...

030 Homes for Sale... WESTERN REALTY... 233 Main Ave. E... 733-7365

030 Homes for Sale... INVESTORS DELIGHT!... 3 Bedroom home with 2 car garage...

031 Out of Town Homes... 3 SUMMER IN THE COUNTRY... 10 ACRES of your own with 2 1/2 acre home...

031 Farms & Ranches... 160 ACRES South of Twin Falls... CEDAR LODGE HOME on 2 acres...

038 Acreage & Lots... 1 1/2 ACRES at Shoshone... 1 1/2 ACRES at Shoshone...

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Nevada brothels pioneer time holdover

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The image of the American pioneer who, shoulder to shoulder with his hardy wife, opened the west and built a nation out of the wilderness is part of our heritage.

But, according to historian Guy Louis Rocha, that picture is more fiction than fact. In Nevada and other western states, he said, "the first women to appear in any numbers were prostitutes."

"Not on the agricultural frontier of the midwest," he said. "There, the family went out, homesteaded and raised a family."

But in the mining camps of Nevada and California, "the ideal of hardy pioneer women accompanying their men" was largely a myth.

The mines brought a massive influx of men — mostly young and single — but few unmarried women.

Rocha, a doctoral candidate

in American history, has been studying brothel prostitution in Nevada more than five years. He said because of the shortage of eligible women, brothels were common in mining and logging camps from New Mexico to Alaska. Over the years, the mines petered out, more women moved in, frontier areas stabilized and "Victorian attitudes pushed prostitution out of public life."

Laws were passed in most states first restricting red light districts and finally eliminating them.

But not in Nevada. The houses continued to operate with strong community support. Some 40 of them are operating today.

"Nevada is unique, perhaps because the frontier period was extended here into the 20th century. Prostitution became an integral part of the community. There were restraints, but prostitution was not

abolished."

He said because prostitutes were the only available women on the Comstock and in the state's other boomtowns, "sanctions normally applied to prostitutes did not apply. The men accorded hardy women a deference usually reserved to ladies."

He said there is even evidence "the Industrial Workers of the World unionized 'sporting women' in the Topopah goldfield-Rhyolite area during Nevada's last mining boom between 1900 and 1920. The IWW instructed union miners to frequent only union brothels."

Rocha said Nevada is unique in that, beyond tolerating brothels, they are licensed, taxed and regulated in several rural counties. He said in counties such as Storey, just a few miles from Reno, brothel fees provide as much as one-fifth of the county's operating revenue.

"Prostitution has always been part of Nevada's economic base," he said. "When it comes to resources, there's never been any real base to develop industry, so Nevada has looked to legislated industry such as gaming, divorces and prostitution. This is how Nevada has brought in money."

Rocha said there were numerous attempts to get rid of the brothels, primarily on moral grounds, "but church groups failed in every attempt to eliminate the red light districts."

Rocha says most "oldtime" Nevadans he's talked to are for legalized houses and react with amusement when newcomers to the state are shocked. He said they point to the near absence of sex crimes and violence in areas with legal brothels. They also point to a lower incidence of venereal disease and the lack

of streetwalkers and the problems they bring.

"The attitudes are still prevalent," he said pointing out that only in Reno and Las Vegas is brothel prostitution specifically illegal. There were thriving red light districts in both those cities until World War II when pressure from nearby military bases forced the cities to close them. Rocha said several persons he has interviewed claim women haven't been safe walking the streets since.

There was an attempt to reopen a brothel in Reno after the war, but by that time, he said, too many people had moved in from out of state, bringing their prejudice against the houses with them.

Still, Rocha says brothels are not on the decline in Nevada. Since 1971, Storey, Lyon, Mineral, Churchill and Lincoln Counties have all legalized brothels. They are regulated, taxed and patrolled.

The girls are registered and medical checkups are required at least weekly.

"If trends continue, brothel prostitution will continue to thrive in rural Nevada," Rocha said. He predicted more of those counties that now have brothels because they are not prohibited will make them legal.

He pointed out that in three of those five counties, the decision to legalize brothels was made by a vote of the people, not by the county commissions.

Under-qualified?

SCHIEGMATT, West Germany (UPI) — Irate residents of this South German town demanded to know from red-faced city fathers why the lifeguard at the municipal swimming pool cannot swim.

The town administration recently gave 56-year-old Willi S., an invalid, the job, without asking him if he could swim.

"In the past 30 years," city officials said, "our swimming pool attendants couldn't swim — and nobody was drowned in all those years."

Mini-clashes building

LONDON Telegraph — Confused and complex "mini-conflicts" are building up on the Horn of Africa involving Ethiopia, Somali, Sudan and Kenya with the big powers watching the outcome on the sidelines.

With the confrontation states in the area issuing a stream of predictable denials of aggression and busy farming new alliances, the situation is unresolved.

At the center of the conflict

is Ethiopia, which under its new Marxist leaders has been seeking closer ties with the Soviet Union for several months.

As well as being locked in a bitter dispute with neighboring Sudan, it is facing challenges from secessionists in Eritrea, rightwing forces in the Ethiopian Democratic Union (EDU) in the northwest, and insurgents in the southeast backing Somali territorial claims.

News tips

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