

Hijack suspect facing charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young Panamanian, enraged because he was "mistreated in this country" and "had no one to talk to," hijacked a Vermont-bound bus, then shot and killed two persons and wounded four others Monday before surrendering to police.

Luis Robinson, 26, a U.S. Navy enlistee man, later told police the idea for his 9½ hour spree of terror "came to him in a dream," authorities said.

Police said Robinson would be formally charged today with murder, kidnapping and possession of a dangerous weapon.

Robinson hijacked the bus shortly after it left a terminal in New York City, police said, and diverted it to Kennedy Airport where he demanded \$6 million and a plane to fly him to safety.

He killed the bus driver and a woman passenger and wounded four other passengers, police said, but finally surrendered at 11:31 p.m. — 9½ hours after the ordeal began — and released a dozen hostages when a police armored personnel carrier jammed the bus against a fence in a corner of the airport.

Police sources said Robinson told authorities the idea for his hijacking "came to him in a dream. It had

to do this," He earlier complained to his hostages that he had been "mistreated in this country."

Robinson told officers he had problems with the Navy and with the men on his ship, the police sources said. He said the other men "picked on him."

He also told police he put white people on the side of the bus where he thought police would be because, "I thought they'd (police) be less likely to shoot their own kind."

Shortly after 5 a.m. today, Robinson while being led from a stationhouse to a police van which took him to the Queens House of Detention, was asked by reporters why he did it.

"I don't know," Robinson said.

"They say you did it because you were set up," said one newsman.

"That was one of the reasons," Robinson replied.

"What are the others?" another newsman pressed.

"No one to talk to," the bearded Robinson said.

"Do you have any remorse?" he was asked.

"For the people that died," he replied.

"Does that mean you didn't mean to kill anyone?"

No," said Robinson.

Herman: company mascot

Meet Herman, a \$2,000 blue-and-gold macaw. The eight-year-old parrot belongs to George Clark, a Twin Falls contractor.

Clark bought Herman for a show at San Francisco's Marine World Africa, USA, where Clark was once curator of birds.

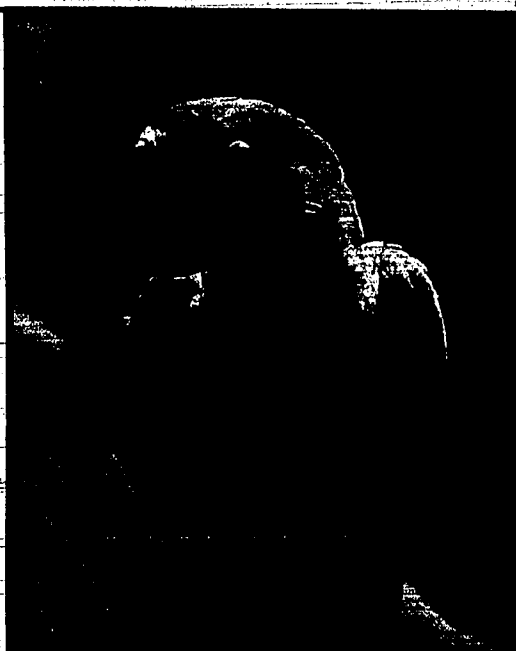
Clark uses the bird for an occasional free show for friends and children. Herman is also the official mascot for Clark's company — Parrot Construction Co.

Clark said he once put Herman with a female parrot, "and they got so excited they both laid eggs — so she's a Herman," he says.

Herman is eight years old now and has a life expectancy of 80 to 100.

Herman can talk, but macaws aren't known among parrots for large vocabularies.

Herman is better at riding her handmade bike, although she does sometimes call the family dog. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lemmon.)



today

Bare patriotism

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — An Iowa City couple told police they were just being patriotic by sunbathing nude at the municipal cemetery. The man and woman told a police officer investigating complaints of their activities Sunday that they came into the world nude, so they decided to go nude to celebrate the nation's 201st birthday. The two were not arrested, but the officer ordered them out of the cemetery.

Weather

Mostly sunny, cool — Page 20



Magic Valley

BIG CAR CHOICE: Despite President Carter's admonition for citizens to buy fuel-efficient cars, big cars remain in Twin Falls area. Page 15.

HAILSTORM: Hail about the size of marbles pelted the Twin Falls area Monday afternoon, but did minor damage to crops. Page 15.

Living

ELIXIR: Jogging is described as a virtual elixir of youth — a key to keeping men handsome, women beautiful. Page 9.

ABBY: A family says the daughter's fiancé is beneath her station. Page 9.

Opinion

LETTERS: Comments on pet killings and a weekend carpenter's response. Page 5.

CONFUSING: Keeping track of figures in the Twin Falls School budget is compared to a shell game in an analysis by George Wiley. Page 4.

Amusements	6
Comics	20
Farm	13
Living	9-10
Markets	16
Obituaries	2
Opinion	4-5
Spats	17-19
Magic Valley	15

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Plane crash near Picabo kills 2 men

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News Writer

PICABO — Two men, flying a research patrol flight for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, died Monday when their plane crashed on a ranch southeast of Picabo.

The plane's pilot, Faun Smith, 47, Caldwell, and the sole passenger, Harry Gibson, 31, Jerome, apparently died instantly when their single-engine plane crashed late Monday afternoon, shortly after a violent cloudburst fell upon the southern Wood River Valley.

The two men were making a research patrol flight for the Idaho Fish and Game Department over Silver Creek when the plane went down. Gibson was a senior fisheries research biologist.

Department officials say he was making an angler survey Monday to check fishing pressures in the area on Silver Creek, one of Idaho's most famous trout streams. The aircraft and pilot, from Clark's Air Service, Inc., Nampa, were contracted by the Fish and Game Department to make the patrol flight. Fish and game officials say the two men left the Nampa airport about 3 p.m. Monday and that the plane was discovered about 5:30 p.m. Monday, with both occupants dead.

Blaire County Sheriff's deputy Donald Green, who investigated the crash, said there are no known witnesses to the accident.

Shortly before the plane was found in the fields of local rancher Frank McLaughlin the area was doused by a heavy cloudburst. "We had a real rain storm about that time," Green said. "It was thundering and lightning."

However, Green said the exact cause for the crash is still undetermined.

Officials from the federal Aviation Administration office in Boise, along with representatives from Clark's Air Service Inc., were being flown into the area today to investigate the crash.

The plane was completely demolished.

Oil flow halts

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — The Trans-Alaska oil pipeline was shut down Monday afternoon when a nitrogen leak from an underground pumping station was discovered.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq today dropped plans for a 5 per cent oil price increase. Baghdad Radio said.

The move was expected, since Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates raised their prices by 5 per cent during the weekend in a move to end a six-month price war in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

For Western oil buyers, the price shifts mean crude oil prices are up a total of 10 per cent since December. The immediate effect on retail prices in the United States was unclear.

The first price increase at the OPEC meeting last year in Qatar was split — Saudi Arabia and the Emirates went up 5 per cent, but the nine other members of the producers' group insisted on a 10 per cent hike.

Effects of the December price rise reportedly have not yet passed on to U.S. consumers.

Iraq and eight other members of OPEC had planned to raise their prices again this month, but canceled the increase after Saudi Arabia and the Emirates advocated compromise.

Only Libya, considered a "hawk" in OPEC

consultations, has not yet acceded to cancel the July price increase. But observers said market pressures likely will force that government to concede the issue.

"Now that Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates have raised their oil prices by 5 per cent, the Iraqi government agrees not to go along with an earlier intended price increase in order to maintain OPEC unity," Baghdad Radio said, quoting a statement from the country's oil ministry.

Iraq drops oil price hike

Soviet cops quiz interview subject

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet psychiatrist said today KGB secret police had questioned him about his relationship with jailed dissident Anatoly Sheharansky and an interview he gave to U.S. newsman Robert Toth.

Dr. Ernst Axelrod, who has applied to emigrate to Israel, told Western reporters he was questioned for four hours Monday at Lefortovo Prison where Sheharansky has been held since March. Axelrod said he was ordered to return for another session Friday.

Sheharansky, 29, is one of eight human rights activists arrested in a crackdown that began in February. Officials told his mother he is facing capital charges of treason.

Follow-up dissidents learned Monday that another of those arrested, Alexander Ginzburg, who already has served five years for alleged anti-Soviet activity, will be tried as a repeat

offender and could face up to 10 years in prison.

Two members of the Ukrainian branch of the unofficial organization monitoring human rights in the Soviet Union were sentenced last week to seven and ten-year terms in labor camps followed by five years of internal exile.

Physicist Yuri Orlov, a founder of the original Moscow chapter, has been charged with anti-Soviet slander, carrying a sentence of up to three years.

In their questioning about Sheharansky, Axelrod said, KGB agents "wanted to know how I knew him, all about his private life, his education, his job and his meetings with foreign correspondents."

Axelrod said he also was asked about an interview arranged by Sheharansky which he gave to Toth last December. Toth himself underwent KGB questioning before being per-

mitted to leave Moscow last month. Toth, of The Los Angeles Times, has returned to the United States.

The KGB told Axelrod, who worked in the Soviet space program seven years ago, that he was suspected of passing state secrets. He said he was read an account of Toth's interrogation and asked what he told the correspondent.

"I told them that I had never dealt in state secrets, only broad personal problems and I refused to answer any of the questions because they would not tell me the charges against Sheharansky," he said.

Ginzburg, a poet, was one of the most active Soviet dissidents.

Fellow dissident Valentin Turchin told reporters he learned of Soviet plans to try Ginzburg again when he was picked up by KGB secret police Monday and questioned about his ties to the writer.

Events in Twin Falls area stun family

Editor's note: Events that changed forever the lives of the Harry Morgan family, they passed through Twin Falls this summer would have stunned even the most resilient. But it was worse for the Morgans because they were poor, broke and illiterate.

The family is no longer in the area, but even though they are back on the road their names have been changed to prevent pain or embarrassment. Names of other participants involved with the Morgan family are real.

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — All the way across the desert, through the endless miles of sagebrush and then up the hill beside the river and back into the sagebrush, the lead truck coughed and sputtered like a sick old man.

Over the citizens' hand radios that connected two of the three vehicles in the family caravan, Harry Morgan told his wife, Betsy, he was afraid if he stopped the truck might not start again.

Nonetheless, by the time the caravan — two old pickup pulling even more dilapidated camper trailers sandwiching a fairly modern

yellow sedan — reached the eastbound rest area on Interstate 84, a mile west of the Highway 24 junction, Harry was ready to stop. He wanted the family to rest for the night.

Salt Lake City, where friends lived, would complete the next day's leg of their journey. A day or two after that they would be back to their place in Winterhaven, Calif., not a place they had lived long but a place easier to endure on a low budget than the rain-soaked winter hills around Dexter Lake.

Harry pulled the lead truck into the rest area. He didn't know it, but it was the last driving he was ever going to do.

Within minutes, he would be telling Betsy that he could feel the chest pains again, sharp this time, and his arms were going numb.

Within a few hours Harry would be lying in a closely watched bed in the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

A few days later, Harry would be dead — lying in a pauper's grave next to a drive-in theater lot in a town in which he was a stranger.

When the chest pains began, Harry was helped into the back seat of the yellow sedan. Betsy, a strong, big-boned woman with a peasant's plain face and hair rapidly graying from black, took the wheel while one of her four sons slid into the front seat beside her.

The oldest son, Harry Jr., a tall young man about 26, was left to tend two of his younger brothers, his own two young children and a sister's daughter. The second oldest son, Jonas, a youth of about 19 sporting his first mustache, was selected to accompany his mother and father in the car. As Betsy drove, Jonas got on the CB radio and issued a call for emergency assistance.

Jonas asked somebody with a base station to telephone for a police escort and to alert the hospital that a "near-fatal victim" was on the way.

Jonas' plea was picked up by Betty Stewart, a Twin Falls CB addict who uses the name "Busybuddy" and refers to herself as "the buckel-mouth of the family."

Busybuddy told the Morgans police did not make excursions, but she agreed to call the emergency room at Magic Valley Memorial

Hospital and alert them that Harry was coming in.

The next Mrs. Stewart heard from the Morgans was a second call from Jonas over the CB. Jonas, whose CB "handle" is "Pan-tyatcher," told Busybuddy his father was in critical condition. The Morgans were, without money and needed help.

"After the third time I said have your mother give me a double-L (telephone call)," she said.

When Betsy called later she told Busybuddy the family had about a week's supply of food "if that much."

The Morgans first camped at the overlook at the south end of the Perrine Bridge, but that was too hot and facilities were inadequate. Busybuddy suggested Shoshone Falls, but police told the Morgans they could camp there one night only.

Mrs. Stewart then suggested Crook Creek Park, since it was next to the hospital, but county commissioners told her the park was chained up at night. Commission Chairman Merl Leonard suggested the Morgans camp at the rest area on Highway 20 just west of Filer.

(Continued on p. 15)

Few surprises in 2075 time capsule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — So long as the time capsule is exciting surprises, American officials say they from now probably will enjoy the souvenirs enclosed in the National Bicentennial Bicentennial Time Capsule.

The capsule was filled and sealed in an Independence Day ceremony Monday at the National Archives. It is due to be opened on July 4, 2075, a year in advance of the 300th anniversary so its contents can be evaluated for use in the 2076 celebration.

"It's hard to conceive of that date," said assistant archivist Albert Meisel. "But I imagine it will come sooner or later. It is our hope the people will open up the time capsule and say 'Eureka!' — but they probably won't."

They might, if they're the kind who'd be turned on by the first signature page of the Bicentennial visitors register, or microfilms of all the other signers, or the July 4 copies of the Washington Post, and Washington Star, or two printed and three microfilm

The hermetically sealed, revealable aluminum cylinder — about the size of an average wastebasket — was a gift from the Reynolds Metals Co. It contains spool-gases to prevent deterioration of its contents and will be placed in a vault in the Archives.

Meisel was asked if today's celebration was kind of anticlimactic. "I suppose it is hard after last year's celebration to get quite the same enthusiasm again," he said. "But we

celebrate the Fourth of July every year, and we hope people will celebrate it with us. One celebrates a 21st birthday, or a 50th birthday more than a 37th birthday, but nevertheless, one celebrates."

During Monday's ceremony, an actor dressed in colonial gentleman's garb read the Declaration of Independence, a model of a Revolutionary War cannon was displayed, and music was provided by a student file and drum corps.



Receive medals

PRESIDENTIAL Medal of Freedom recipients announced Monday by President Carter are the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., left, civil rights leader, and R. James E. Salk, developer of the polio vaccine. The medal is the highest civil award for meritorious contribution to the nation. (UPI)

Idaho rate boost request planned

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington Water Power Co. this month will ask the Washington and Idaho Public Utilities Commissions to increase electrical rates in the two states.

Major food firms burn at Payette

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — Fire destroyed two major produce packing houses Monday in Payette and damaged two other commercial buildings.

Valley Schmidt

JEROME — Valley Schmidt, 62, Jerome, died Sunday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital after an extended illness.

Willard 'Monk' Webster

KIMBERLY — Willard "Monk" Webster, 65, Kimberly, died Monday at Magee Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Passenger

KETCHUM — Ev Steers, who was involved in a collision four miles south of Ketchum Friday afternoon, was a passenger in the van driven by Hank Lee Hailey.

WPP president Wndel Satre would neither confirm nor deny the size of the increase requests, but did tell an Idaho newspaper last week that the power company would be applying for a greater increase from Washington customers because of the small size of its last increase.

In order that WPP maintain a healthy financial condition, its customers must pay more according to the utility.

Whether the Idaho and Washington regulatory commissions agree that state of the utility's financial condition needs a boost will remain to be seen.

Treason charged by Birch leader

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Robert Welch, the 77-year-old founder of the John Birch Society, told 1,500 followers Monday night of the nation's last 11 presidents were guilty of treason.

Power off, Tut shut

CHICAGO (UPI) — About 5,000 holiday visitors who came to see the King Tut exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History were turned away in 90-degree-plus temperatures Monday because of a power failure.

T-N Phones 733-0931

KOTOS CAFE WILL BE CLOSED FOR VACATION July 1 through July 11th OPEN TUESDAY, JULY 12th

And last, November the rate increase was 6.4 per cent increase on electrical rates in the Gen state.

The increases were 40 per cent of what the utility requested.

About eight months later, the PUC allowed the utility to tack on a 1.4 mill surcharge to collect more than three-quarters of a million dollars to pay for the difference between generating its own electricity and purchasing it from another utility.

Now you know

By United Press International Three American presidents, two of them signers of the Declaration of Independence, died on the Fourth of July.

Notice!!

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

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Times-News News TWIN FALLS, IDAHO SUBSCRIPTION RATES: HOME DELIVERY: One Month, Daily & Sunday, 4.00 BY MAIL: Payable in advance (Daily & Sunday) 1 month, 4.25 2 months, 7.25 3 months, 10.25 6 months, 19.50 1 year, 35.00

Tornadoes batter Dakotas, Midwest

By United Press International Tornadoes pounded Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and North Dakota, bringing death and heavy property damage.

The National Weather Service confirmed at least three tornadoes in Wisconsin Monday. The one that killed a 27-year-old girl was killed when an uprooted tree fell onto her parents' camper.

Michigan state police reported a two-engine plane on route from Grand Haven to Escanaba crashed in a heavily wooded area during a severe thunderstorm near Prescott, Mich., Monday night, killing four Michigan residents.

North Shore; and a passenger, Walter D. Thompson, 36, Spring Lake. The two others killed were not immediately identified.

A tornado touched down shortly before midnight about 15 miles northeast of Minn., overturning 14 mobile homes. Another four trailers were overturned and 12 knocked off their foundations.

Citizens also reported a tornado and some damage in Toledo, Ohio. Heavy rains Monday led to issuance of flash flood warnings in parts of that state.

The National Weather Service said several sightings were reported by citizens, and confirmed 14 of them. The NWS confirmed "three" tornadoes east for Wisconsin, Ohio and North Dakota.

Now you know By United Press International Blue whales gain up to 10 pounds a hour in their infancy.

obituaries

Manie Bean

WENDELL — Manie Bean, 88, long-time resident, died Saturday in a nursing home following a long illness. She was born in Clifty, Ark., on Aug. 7, 1888. At the age of 15 she moved to Oklahoma with her family, traveling by covered wagon. On Sept. 22, 1904, she married William Bean in Rossville, Okla. The couple moved to Idaho in 1913, where they settled in Filer. In 1929 they moved to Gooding County, Mr. Bean died in 1934. Mrs. Bean was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include five sons, Herman Bean of Jerome; Homer Bean, Filer; Olen Bean, Twin Falls; Howard Bean, Gooding, and William Bean, Pautner. One daughter, Mrs. Bally Wike, and Mrs. Grace Mandlen, both Wendell; Mrs. Opal Cameron, Bellevue, and Mrs. Donna Parnau, Gooding. Also surviving are 33 grandchildren and 71 great-grandchildren. Five brothers and two sisters also survive. Mrs. Bean was preceded in death by three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel with Bronsch Ostle of the Church of Christ officiating. Interment will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening until 7:30 and from 9 p.m. until time of service Wednesday.

Jerry Palat

Buhl — Jerry Palat, 72, died Sunday at his home of a brief illness. He was born Feb. 25, 1905, at Guy, Tex., and married Blanche Voska at Mountain Home Aug. 6, 1928. They have resided in Buhl since 1917. He came to the Fairview area, southwest of Buhl, with his parents from Texas. Mr. Palat trucked fruit in the area and also worked at the Anderson Ranch Dairy. He had worked the past 30 years for the Union Pacific Railroad as an engineer. He retired in 1960. Mr. Palat belonged to the Firemen and Engineers Union, the ZCB and the Eagles lodge. Survivors include his wife, Buhl, one son, Jerry D. Palat, Twin Falls; one daughter, Bessie Ann Ficker, Springfield, Ill.; three grandchildren, one brother, Joe Palat, and two sisters, Mary Kuckuk and Mrs. Tom Novacek, all Buhl. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Farmer Chapel. Final rites will be conducted in the Buhl West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day Wednesday until 9 p.m. Memorials may be given in the clarity of the donor's choice.

services

MURTAUGH — A funeral for Alta Doris Wright, 51, Murtaugh, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Murtaugh LDS Church. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday and at the church from noon to service time Thursday.

Buhl — The funeral for Elmer Potter, 79, Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Buhl LDS Church. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery under direction of Farmer Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for William H. Metz, 68, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT — A funeral for Barbara Weigt Schorzman, 80, Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Rupert. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery under direction of Howe Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

HAZELTON — A funeral for Robey L. Kincaid, 60, Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Connie B. Butler, 81, Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

PAUL — A funeral for Peter Stoller, 81, Paul, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

BURLEY — The funeral for Lydia Vest, 83, Burley, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Springdale Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Paul Chapel.

Valley Schmidt

JEROME — Valley Schmidt, 62, Jerome, died Sunday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital after an extended illness.

Born Dec. 9, 1914 at Mandan, N. D., he came to Idaho in 1923 with his family and attended schools here. He married Anna Marie Lapp at Rupert Aug. 29, 1939 in Rupert.

Mr. Schmidt was a custom farmer in the Jerome area. Survivors are his wife, Jerome; three sons, Gene and Terry Schmidt, both Jerome, and Danny Schmidt, Boise; one daughter, Mrs. Betty (Jim) Bendz, Wendell; his mother, Mary Schmidt, Jerome; five brothers, Pete and Adam Schmidt, Jerome; Harry Schmidt, Tucson, Ariz.; Joe Schmidt, Kennewick, Wash.; and Andy Schmidt, Garden Grove, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Ann May, Jerome; Mrs. Kathern Mattern, Tacoma, Wash.; and Mrs. Tenna Price, Kennewick and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one great-grandchild. Funeral services for Mr. Schmidt will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Howe Funeral Chapel by Father Francis DeNardis. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 9 p.m. Wednesday and until 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Willard 'Monk' Webster

KIMBERLY — Willard "Monk" Webster, 65, Kimberly, died Monday at Magee Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born April 21, 1912, in Kimberly, he attended Kimberly schools and married Jessie J. Whitman there May 17, 1934. Mr. Webster was a member of the United Methodist Church and served on the board of directors of the Senior Citizens. He was employed by the city of Kimberly for many years.

Survivors are his wife, Kimberly; two sons, Ben Webster, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Paul Webster, Ketchum; one sister, Lucy Tate, Vancouver, Wash.; and five grandchildren. Funeral services for Mr. Webster will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Darson Secord. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. Wednesday and until 11 a.m. Thursday.

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Admitted: Sharon Ford and Larin Watts, both Bushman; Blane Spaulding, Paul and Imogene Gale, Rupert. Dismissed: Betty Richardson, Heyburn; Mrs. George Garza and son Burley; Jimmy Priolo and Mrs. Mike Hartman and daughter, all Burley. Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ford, Heyburn. TWIN FALLS — An Ann Family Group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

Times-News News TWIN FALLS, IDAHO SUBSCRIPTION RATES: HOME DELIVERY: One Month, Daily & Sunday, 4.00 BY MAIL: Payable in advance (Daily & Sunday) 1 month, 4.25 2 months, 7.25 3 months, 10.25 6 months, 19.50 1 year, 35.00

Valley hospitals

Magee Valley Memorial Admitted Sunday: Mrs. Michael Madarita, Hagerman; Joseph Bronsch, Filer; Louis Presnell, Hagerman; Richard Salt, Salt Lake City; and Mrs. Bertie Blackner, Jerome. Dismissed Sunday: Dennis Yarwood and Mrs. Newman Caster, both Jerome; Mrs. Martin Wilkinson and Mrs. Paul Clutz, both Kimberly.

Hindoka Memorial Admitted: Sharon Ford and Larin Watts, both Bushman; Blane Spaulding, Paul and Imogene Gale, Rupert. Dismissed: Betty Richardson, Heyburn; Mrs. George Garza and son Burley; Jimmy Priolo and Mrs. Mike Hartman and daughter, all Burley. Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ford, Heyburn.

Cassia Memorial Admitted: Don Mortensen and Deborah Casey, both Burley; Connie Pitt and Janet Holt, both Rupert. Dismissed: Kelly Shill, Burley; and Layne Jackson and Peggy Merrill, both Paul. Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paine, Rupert.

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National

Answers sought on pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., is demanding answers to a number of questions — including Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's role in the pardon of Richard Nixon — she says were left hanging when the office closed.

Mrs. Holtzman, a member of the House Judiciary Committee in the impeachment inquiry, said the special prosecutor's office never has explained why it "failed to investigate the issuance of the pardon to Nixon."

The fourth and final prosecutor, Charles Ruff, closed down the office June 20. Last

week President Carter appointed him deputy inspector general in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mrs. Holtzman said in a statement that a book by former assistant prosecutors Richard Ben-Veniste and George Frampton said Jaworski met with Philip Buchen, counsel to Gerald Ford, four days before Ford pardoned Nixon.

She said Ben-Veniste and Frampton wrote that Jaworski had "strong personal feelings" against indelting Nixon, arguing that pretrial publicity would prevent a fair trial.

Escapes tied to spree

PURCELL, Okla. (UPI) — Fingerprints found on a roadman in a car abandoned in Arkansas link two Oklahoma prison escapes to a three-state murder and kidnap spree.

The FBI said Monday Ear Van Denton, 27, and Paul Ruiz, 29, are the prime suspects in the apparent abduction of a Purcell taxicab driver Friday, the murder of two Arkansas officers and wounding of a third last week, and the possible abduction and slaying of two Louisiana fishermen.

Denton, Ruiz and Elmer Flinn, 33, all serving life sentences, escaped from the penitentiary at McAlester June 23. Denton was convicted of murder and Ruiz was

convicted of armed robbery. The FBI said Flinn, who also remained at large, could not be connected with the crime spree.

Federal charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution and prison escape were filed against Ruiz and Denton before a U.S. magistrate in Hugo, Okla., Monday.

Kenneth Wiltfater, head of the FBI's Oklahoma office, said Denton's and Ruiz' fingerprints were found on a roadman in a car abandoned near the place Marvin Ritchie, marshal of Mangrove, Ark., was killed and David Small, a ranger with the Army Corps of Engineers, was wounded last Wednesday.

Anti-bias rules drawn up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Guidelines prepared by the federal government to desegregate colleges in six states also are intended to preserve the "unique institutional characteristics" of black institutions.

Prepared in response to a court order, the guidelines would immediately affect college desegregation plans prepared by Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Virginia. But the requirements soon could be applied to other states.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare mailed the new requirements

to the states over the weekend and planned to file the guidelines today in U.S. District Court in Washington. HEW officials declined comment on the guidelines.

HEW was ordered June 23 by District Judge John Pratt to tell the six states that their plans to end segregation in colleges would not satisfy the requirements of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The plans were submitted more than two years ago.

Federal civil rights law bars federal funds going to schools and programs discriminating on the basis of race or national origin.

Indictment info curtailed

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Griffin B. Bell has disclosed that he has ordered the Department of Justice's publicity office to discontinue its practice of issuing detailed news releases to announce criminal indictments.

The department's press office in Washington and many of the U.S. attorneys around the country have

customarily announced indictments in noteworthy cases by distributing a news release that described the government's charges in detail and gave brief background material on the defendants and the circumstances of the alleged crimes.

Occasionally, U.S. attorneys also held news conferences when an indictment was handed up.

US envoy, Brezhnev confer

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in a Kremlin meeting with U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon served notice today that U.S. foreign policy is hindering "constructive development" of Soviet-American relations.

The meeting, held at Toon's request,

came less than 24 hours after Soviet television canceled Toon's Fourth of July message to the Soviet people because it supported human rights.

The official Tass news agency said Brezhnev gave Toon a letter for President Carter "in reply to a letter earlier received from the President."

Klan foes disrupt Ohio rally

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A July Fourth Ku Klux Klan anti-busing rally on the steps of the state Capitol was stopped by anti-Klan demonstrators who smashed the loudspeaker system and roughed up the imperial wizard of the Ohio KKK.

Riot-equipped state

troopers, who were standing ready, moved in on the melee, which featured white-robed Klansmen swinging flagpoles to protect their leader.

In all, four persons suffered minor injuries, including news cameraman Jerry Coleman of WBNS-TV, who was knocked briefly unconscious. Four of

the anti-Klan demonstrators were arrested.

The demonstrators, made up of about 25 blacks and a handful of whites, chanted, "Ku Klux Klan, scum of the land," taunting state Wizard Dal Reusch and a white-robed Klan minister during the opening invocation of the rally, called

to protest busing plans in several Ohio cities.

At one point, two white men grabbed Reusch, punching him in the neck and stripping him of his ceremonial purple robes. Nearby Klansmen grabbed flagpoles to push the anti-Klan demonstrators away, and eventually members of both sides were swinging away at each other with the poles until the troopers moved in and cleared the area.

The anti-Klan demonstrators were part of a group of about 300 persons calling itself the Coalition Against the Klan, which met about a block away from the State House and marched on the capitol just before the rally began.

Those arrested were identified as Annette Beauchamp,



OHIO KKK WIZARD SLOGGED IN THROAT
... Dale Reusch silenced by attacker

Damage claim filed

DETROIT (UPI) — A \$2.25 million damage claim has been filed against the U.S. Veterans Administration on behalf of one of several patients who allegedly were poisoned at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital during the summer of 1975.

Ann Arbor attorney George Wahr Saltside said Monday he has filed the claim for Cora Lee Blaine, 44, of Ypsilanti, Mich., the widow of Bennie C. Blaine, 46, who died while a patient at the hospital on Aug. 28, 1975.

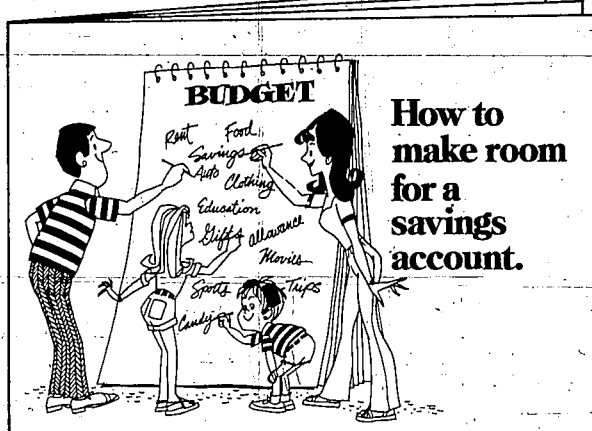
Another attorney, Walter J. Federlein of Troy, Mich., said he "is conferring" with other

lawyers about the possibility of bringing a joint claim against the VA on behalf of four other patients who also allegedly were poisoned at the hospital.

VA officials in Washington have confirmed that 123 claims are pending against the agency as a result of the alleged hospital poisoning, but refused to release any details. It was not known if the Blaine suit was one of the two.

A federal court jury currently is deliberating the case of two Filipino nurses charged in the Ann Arbor poisonings. One of the defendants, Lourna Perez, is charged with poisoning Blaine.

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Times News

Will S. Africa avoid disaster?

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Tuesday, July 5, 1977

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—Serious efforts by the ruling Nationalist party's more enlightened leaders to avert disaster in South Africa are encountering intransigence from party stalwarts and disdain from Washington, building a sense of future tragedy that hovers over this land.

Next prime minister, told us racial wage discrimination must cease. More government is planned to improve living conditions of urban blacks.

educated minister of education, is the most daring of Verligte Afrikaanders. He scandalized the orthodox recently by calling for shared decision-making with not only Coloreds (mixed-blood) and Indians but also urban blacks.

thinking within the government. KooRnhoof's suggestion for shared decision-making was repudiated by one cabinet colleague after another (including Dr. Mulder)—but not by the new foreign minister, R.F. (Pik) Botha.

Open meeting law a needed weapon

Closed doors to hide secret meetings in Idaho should swing open all across the state this week. Effective last Friday, the most abused loopholes in Idaho's Open Meeting Act of 1974 were plugged when an amended open meeting law went into effect.

But militant blacks here and the Third World-Communist coalition dominating the United Nations reject anything short of strict majority rule—an inflexible closing of the door to moderation, apparently concurred in by the Carter administration.



"WE SHALL OVERCO-O-OME...EVERYBODY NOW! WE SHALL...OVERCO-O-OME! ...CAN'T HEAR YOU? WE SHALL OVERCOME, ALTOGETHER NOW!!...SOME DA-A-A-AY!....."

These kinds of violations should be minimized under the revised open meeting law. Under the new law, no closed meetings may be held in Idaho except: —to consider hiring new employees —to hear complaints against any employee or student or to evaluate the performance of an employee

Certainly, the official U.S. position here belittles the government's hesitant reduction of racial preferences. But a minority view at the American Embassy, objecting to Washington's new line, believes these tentative first steps—though largely superficial—ought to be applauded, while further steps are urged.

Art of not paying bills when due

By ART BUCHWALD © 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate WASHINGTON—Anyone who has had to deal with large companies is aware that they are paying their bills later and later. This is an accident. The longer they can delay paying you, the more money they can keep in their bank accruing interest. It is known as the "float."

wants to know where his or her check is. Let's review it. "Stevens, you're the irate caller. Joseph, you're the person in charge of the comptroller's office." Stevens picked up the white phone on the professor's desk, and Joseph picked up the one in the back of the classroom.

weeks later. Joseph hasn't called you back, so Stevens, call him again. "Where the hell is my check? It was due months ago," Stevens cried.

Radeliffe said, "I've been checking the invoice. Mr. Stevens. There was a clerical error somewhere in the pipeline, and we should have it straightened out in a couple of days. You should get a check from us as soon as our treasurer, who is now in Japan, returns."

Concerned citizens must make sure they understand the revised open meeting law and then vigorously cite the provisions of the law if a public board or council tries to do business in the back room.

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS—Keeping track of figures in the Twin Falls school district budget this spring has been like playing the shell game with a magician.

override would lock the district into another in a spiral of continuing inflation. The override naturally went down to resounding defeat, but it did require the board to recompute its budget.

rise in the contingency fund would ease the board's no-money stance in negotiations, Snyder said. "It doesn't change mine at all."

The final amended budget approved by the board provided for an increase in expenditures of about 11.06 per cent over last year, not far from the increase projected in the preliminary budget put out in April.

Berry's World advertisement featuring a drawing of a man and a sign that says 'WELCOME to COSTA VESCO'.

With the financial reins tightly held and with a bit of luck on the contingency fund, administrators argued, the end of next year should see the district back in the black.

When the override did fail by a more than a three-to-one margin, it appeared the school district would not only be stuck with its deficit of about \$100,000 but would have only a small contingency fund to offset it.

Teachers are bitter over the board's flimsy support for the override, and have now asked for mediation, indicating that they may renounce their earlier agreement on base pay.

Portrait of George Wiley with his name written below.

Editorial rapped

Editor, Times-News:
Your editorial "Skiing risks known, regulation unneeded" is understandable. In its ignorance, it fails to swallow the callousness.
You quote the quadriplegic victim to a "broken-legged novice-looking-for-a few bucks." The court compensation award is seen as "OSHA regulations, time clocks or bureaucrats on the ski slopes."
Editorials are of course opinion, but rarely are they red-necked propaganda. This one is. Your primary concern is that "insurance premiums might increase if victims are compensated. The "Dollar vs. Fleck" equation has been used for centuries to justify not having human safety as a cost of doing business. Your use of the "higher insurance premium" argument is the insurance, companies or propaganda warped over.
As doctors and attorneys found out on investigation,

our insurance premium increased, not because of malpractice claims as will run an ad, but because the companies gambled away billions in the stock and foreign exchange markets.
You further state "skiers know the risks of their sports." It isn't that simple. "Skiers" includes young children and grandmothers as well as disabled types personified in the mountain who "challenge the dangers." "Risks" range from trees and rocks (skiers do assume these risks) to avalanches and dangerous out-of-control skiers.
Should all skiers assume all risks? It is easy to answer "yes" until it is your child, your elderly parent, your wife who is run over by the hot-dog skier or buried by an avalanche.
Responsible companies (Sun Valley included) do have extensive safety programs to

minimize these very risks. Thankfully the skiing industry doesn't take your cavalier approach to safety.
Get off the mountain and leave it to you tough guys that "challenge the mountain" and conquer a "qugh new bill!"
Hardly—First, the ski resort lives on the average skier, not the biotic man. Secondly, if you really want no safety regulation and you can challenge that mountain, leave the "hot chocolate" and "warming luits" and go do it. On the back side of the mountain you can take all the risk you can stand and hurt no one, but please don't "challenge the mountain" by challenging the kids in the ski school. There is a difference between people and degrees of danger. Even if you don't understand that, I take comfort that a jury of twelve people usually do.
E. LEE SCHLENDER
Ketchum

letters

Visit to friend a favor

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to ask a question of the community.
How many of you know where the nursing homes and the retirement center are? I have talked to people who have lived in this area for years, and they have no idea...
Should you have friends there, one of the best favors you can do is to visit them and let them know you haven't forgotten them. Just because some of us have entered these facilities doesn't mean we don't still enjoy visiting and going out just as much as we used to.

The day may come when you may come when you'll need help. Your relatives, clergyman, lawyer, and banker are the ones to turn to when you need such regulation.
Here we have planned activities and we are most fortunate that some of the churches come out on a regular basis to provide services for us. We welcome anyone to come and see how a retirement home works.
MABEL McCLAIN
Heritage Retirement Center
Twin Falls

Respect lacking

Editor, Times-News:
When God gave Moses the Ten Commandments, one of them said "Thou shalt not kill."
But some men don't have respect for the life of a human or animal, tame, wild or somebody's pet.
We have some neighbors that live up the street. Last fall he and two other men took a goat and tied it to the limb of a tree by its hind legs while it was still alive and killed it. Some children were watching.
When he goes hunting in the fall he kills ducks and pheasants and just throws them across the street on our side of the road until someone picks them up and hauls them to the landfill.
My daughter had a registered pure bred Australian shepherd dog that was about 6 months old that he said he was going to kill. He

said that he was killing his chickens. We had chickens and so did the neighbors across the street. They all ran loose and were never penned up and he never bothered them so why would he go up the street to kill his chickens when there were chickens in the yard?
Saturday we found it lying in the front yard still alive, but it had been shot in the left side. It died about 24 hours later.
We found Spot down in our west pasture. He came on our property and shot the little puppy dog.
I just pray that God will have just punishment for him and the girl who was driving a car on Thursday June 21 and ran over my granddaughter's little female dog by running clear off the road to kill her.
CLARA SANDERS
Hansen

Hitting nail on the head

Editor, Times-News:
I can only surmise that your editorial in Sunday's paper regarding "Purple Thumbs" was written to enrage the citizenry to respond to your caustic innuendoes... hence my rebuttal.
I am proud to say that I am a weekend carpenter. Yes, it all started when Daddy bought me a Handy Andy Tool Kit for my 11th birthday. Ever since then I've been building things from birdhouses to apartment houses.
You're right about the mess in my garage, the accumulation of tools and the prolonged use of credit, but the crimson thumbs and severed cuffs are a lot of hogwash. With the correct tool one with any skill will not crush his pinky. With care one does not buzz through his shirt-sleeve. For that matter, it is a cardinal rule not to wear long sleeve shirts, neckties or dangling objects when operating power tools.
As for the dusty fingerprints on the carpet, my wife stated she would rather clean up that mess than to have me sitting around the house Saturdays, drinking beer, watching television and, becoming a nuisance. Many marriages are broken up by husbands who turn their wives into golf, softball, hunting, fishing or TV widows. I'd even render a guess that more marriages break up over hubby not repairing the moulding around the door or ignoring other fix-up chores around the house.
Regarding your remark about "investive types," here again you've scored a direct hit. However, your hit was one of admiration even though you did not intend it.
My most recent project has been the complete inside-

outside remodeling of a seven-unit apartment house. What was once an eyesore in our community is now turning into an object of virtue. I know this, my wife knows, my financial adviser knows it, my neighbors know it, and even your junior reporter, recently arrived from Pocatello, knows it as he lives there. Perhaps you, Peck, have visited him in my apartment building just wish you could have seen it a year ago... but that was 52 weekends and countless sivers ago.
Reading between the lines of your article, a favorite pastime of mine, I can assume that sometime in the not-so-distant past you, Mr. Peck, attempted to hang a picture on a wall. Not being properly equipped you borrowed a neighbor's hammer (probably a framing hammer).
Lacking a simple nail, you roamed through the neighborhood until you found a rusty 16-penny nail sticking out of a board. With weak (sic) wrists and much difficulty you extracted said nail, possibly breaking your needle-nose pliers in the process. After straightening the nail on your sidewalk you began the lengthy process of hammering it into your wall. You missed the stud the first six attempts and only put one hole through the sheetrock.
After driving the nail into the stud you discovered a knot and as your nail started to bend, determinedly you hit it harder and harder, but alas you missed and hit your thumb... with many "expletives deleted" you ceased your project. On Monday morning at work you displayed your purple thumb to all your co-workers and friends. I would suggest, Chris, next time hire

a carpenter to do your job.
Having had my say I will add that I enjoy reading your witty articles be they engaging or bludgeoning. It doesn't so much matter what you say as to what results you get. Involvement from John Q. Citizen is what counts. I say, "Here, here" to you and your staff.
And that sir is hitting the nail on the head!
TOM HUNDAUSEN
Twin Falls
COULD YOU use extra cash right now? Then put a Classified Ad to work selling items you no longer need.



Coverage criticized

Editor, Times-News:
I don't know who on your staff wrote the article in the Times-News for Friday headed with "Suicide Suspected" but it looks from here to be an attempt to put the most sensational implications on a tragic accident.
I know a lot of people in the Buhl area who are boiling mad

at the person who wrote it and at you for printing it. It has added to the grief and suffering of the victim's family and all of the many persons who showed their grief and sympathy at the young man's funeral.
MRS. VERA HARDING
Buhl

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people

Galbraith welcomes change



JOHN GALBRAITH

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The former U.S. ambassador to India says United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young should be commended for "breaking the rules" of diplomatic behavior by voicing his opinions publicly.

John Kenneth Galbraith said Young "is saying publicly what thousands have said privately about Ian Smith in Rhodesia and John Vorster in South Africa."

"When we find such regimes repugnant, we're accustomed to saying so when out of office, not when in office," Galbraith added. "Andy says so in both places." Galbraith praised Young for his outspokenness, saying it was a welcome change in diplomacy.

Burns to get military rites

DENVER (UPI) — A Veterans Affairs director said he is preparing the paperwork that will give the late Joseph E. Burns — who rests in a pauper's grave marked by an oilcan — a funeral with full military honors. "I'm fighting bureaucracy," signed George Winner, assistant director of the Colorado Division of Veterans Affairs.

Burns died at age 76 at a Denver nursing home last April 29. He then became a welfare case assigned to the burial unit at

the Denver Social Services Department. Burns' friends inadvertently furnished an incomplete Army serial number when the mortuary was gathering information, and a slip-up in procedures resulted in no fingerprint check being conducted.

Burns was buried in a north Denver cemetery nine days after his death. His only marker is a small oil can filled with concrete, stamped on the top with the number 31.

Guard stops suicide attempt

CAMP HILL, Pa. (UPI) — An around-the-clock guard stood watch today over accused sniper Gary Lee Rock, a 23-year-old ex-Marine who slashed his neck and arm in a suicide attempt while being held at a state prison infirmary, officials said.

Rock was reported in good condition with 13 stitches in his neck and 20 in his left arm,

after being transferred to an isolation cell elsewhere in the State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill.

Officials said Rock smashed an in-trenchant bottle, and then used the broken glass to cut himself. A corrections officer spotted the incident and rushed to Rock's bedside to stop it.

Ex-Nazi aide ordered deported

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A former Nazi S.S. officer charged with the murder of 200 Jews in the notorious Bialystok ghetto in Latvia was ordered deported to West Germany, the government has announced.

The government statement Monday said Edward Roschmann, also known as Fritz Wegner and Frederick Wegener, was wanted by a court in Hamburg on charges of "premeditated mass murder for vile

motives and with cruelty." Roschmann was charged for his role as head of the S.S. section of the Bialystok ghetto in occupied Latvia between 1941 and 1943, when some 40,000 Jews were killed.

He migrated to Argentina in 1946 using a false passport, the government said. No details were given on how his identity was discovered or when and where he was arrested.

1977 Hotdog Queen crowned

NEW YORK (UPI) — Catherine Conti, who gave up modeling in Paris and acting in Germany for hopes of a new career in the United States two months ago, finally hit the big time Monday — she was crowned the 1977 Hotdog Queen.

Wearing a pink bathing suit, the 5-foot-7 brunette was crowned outside Nathan's Famous Hotdog Stand on Coney Island, where thousands spent the Fourth of July.

Ms. Conti, 25, moved in with friends in Manhattan in May and entered the hotdog queen contest at their urging. Her photograph was selected from 36 entries by Max Rosey, chairman of the selection committee.

A native of Germany, Ms. Conti said she "made a lot of movies" but had never entered a beauty contest before vying for the hotdog crown.

Teen-ager charged in stabbing death

BANGOR, Mich. (UPI) — A former schoolmate was charged Monday night with stabbing to death an 18-year-old beauty queen whose nude, battered body was found a few hours after she presided over a Fourth of July parade.

State Police found the body of Terri Lynn Wilson early Monday in the blood-stained trunk of her parent's car along a dirt road about three miles west of here. Police said she had been stabbed and beaten with a blunt object.

Nineteen-year-old Carl Johnson of Bangor, who was seen dancing with the petite

brown-haired beauty queen at a local restaurant Sunday night, was charged with murder Monday night after several hours of questioning. He was to be arraigned today.

Miss Wilson, crowned Bangor's Centennial Queen last month, appeared in the Fourth of July parade Sunday afternoon and presided over local festivities that night. She was also to have appeared in South Haven's Blueberry Festival parade Monday.

Miss Wilson's friends told state police that after Sunday night's activities, the victim danced once with Johnson at

the Derby, a popular youth night spot in nearby South Haven. The friends describe Johnson as an acquaintance who graduated from Bangor High School the year before.

About 3:30 a.m., two hours after she left the Derby, police said, "two" unidentified teenagers told police they were stopped by a man along a rural road and ordered to turn around and go back. The boys said they heard muffled screams in the distance.

Aide named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus has named Curtis J. Berkland his assistant land utilization advisor.

Berkland, 48, who is the director of the Bureau of Land Management, "will enable me to move effectively to resolve such issues as the enlargement of the Redwood National Park, coal-mining leasing of federal land, issues affecting more than one bureau of the department, outer continental shelf development and Native American claims," Andrus said.

Murder suspect points to sites

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — A murder suspect in what could be the biggest homosexual slaying case since the Houston murders has led authorities to an area where two unidentified bodies were found more than a year ago.

Imperial County sheriff's detectives said Patrick Kearney, who with David Hill is accused of killing and dismembering eight young men, has indicated there may be at least 43 victims.

Kearney Monday accompanied deputies on a five-hour search of an area near the U.S.-Mexico border. Bodies were found, but county Coroner Lon Hellinger said the suspect pointed out two places where unidentified bodies have been found before, one in February, 1973, and the other in April, 1976.

Hellinger said police were now trying to identify those two bodies based on information supplied by Kearney. Both victims were male, but no other information was available.

Kearney, 37, and Hill, 31, both of Redondo Beach, Calif., were to be arraigned in Riverside Municipal Court today on two counts of murder. Their case is similar to that of two Houston youths, who were charged in 1973 with murdering 27 young men over a three-year period. Police

eventually found 27 bodies in two different south Texas locations.

Monday's search was prompted by a request by authorities in neighboring Riverside County authorities that the sheriff's office in Imperial County search its records for any unsolved murders or missing persons in the last three years.

Since last month Kearney and Hill have been wanted in four counties where authorities found the nude and mutilated bodies of eight young men ranging in age from 16 to 28 and some with homosexual backgrounds. All had been shot through the head and four were found stuffed in plastic trashbags.

The suspects, who reportedly fled to El Paso, Texas, when warrants were issued for their arrest, surrendered Friday—and were booked on two counts of murder.

A spokesman for the sheriff's office said evidence found near one of the bodies found earlier linked the two to the crimes, but he would not elaborate about the evidence.

Authorities said that although the bodies were found in different counties, the encounters that led to them apparently started in the city of Los Angeles area, often at pickup spots frequented by gays.

Nixon still 'hero'

DENVER (UPI) — Richard Nixon, the only President ever to resign, still is looked up as a "hero" by some American high school students.

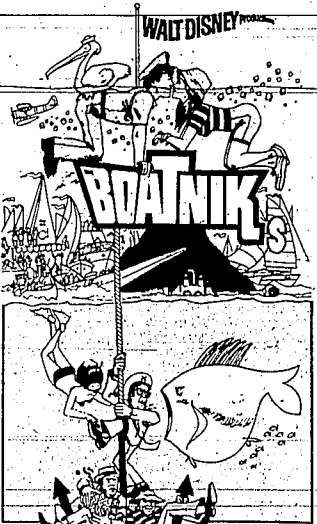
Nixon was listed as a "moderately hero" in a poll conducted by the 1,000 students attending a National Leadership Conference of the

Future Business Leaders in Denver through July 4.

The hero and Jerome list of living Americans was headed by former astronaut Neil Armstrong, evangelist Billy Graham, psychologist Joyce Brothers, novelist Alex Haley and comedian Jerry Lewis.

the movies

Ashore or afloat, they're rocking the boat!



MOOSE POWERS SILVERS FEEL SHANGHAISS COX AMERICE
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NORMAN TOKAR TECHNOLOR
STARTS WEDNESDAY

"THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE" HAS ARTISTRY AND TASTE. IT'S AN EVIL LITTLE FILM, FILLED WITH PERVERSE HUMOR AND THE TANG OF A BITTERSWEET RASPBERRY TART. DELICIOUS.
Joe Belfrage, Philadelphia Daily News

"A COMPACT CHILLER... JODIE FOSTER IN ANOTHER PRECOCIOUS PERFORMANCE... HYPNOTICALLY WATCHABLE."
Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

"AN EXTREMELY WELL MADE CHILLER... ENGROSSES THE AUDIENCE TO THE VERY END. JODIE FOSTER... DELIVERS AN ASTONISHING PERFORMANCE."
Regis Philbin, KABC-TV

"JODIE FOSTER CAN HOLD HER OWN AGAINST BETTE DAVIS IN 'THE LITTLE FOXES' OR BARBARA STANWYK IN 'DOUBLE IDENTITY' ANY DAY..."
Philip Wuntch, Dallas Morning News

"JODIE FOSTER IN TOUR-DE-FORCE... A RAZOR SHARP STORY OF SUSPENSE... THE BEST NAIL-BITER TO COME ALONG FOR SOME TIME."
Chuck Mittlesteadt, Albuquerque Journal

The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane
JODIE FOSTER - MARTIN SHEEN - ALEXIS SMITH
MORT SHUMAN - SCOTT JACOBY
"THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE"
THEATRICAL RELEASES
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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STARTS WEDNESDAY

STARTS FRIDAY! BROUGHT BACK!
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MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall

TV

Tuesday

- 8:30 P.M.
 - 1 100 — Old Couple
 - 2 101 — Hogra's Heroes
 - 3 600 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 4 51X — Concentration
 - 5 — Let's Make A Deal
 - 6 — My Three Sons
 - 7 1010 — Studio 54
 - 8 — Price Is Right
 - 9 — Laverne And Shirley
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 180 — Who's Who
 - 3 21V — 7 hrs 11 — Bea Beas Bleek Sheep
 - 4 — Mr. Rooney Goes To Work
 - 5 140 13 — The Forsyte Saga
 - 6 1012 — Happy Days
 - 7 1010 — How To
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 1 101V — Laverne And Shirley
 - 2 1010 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 101V — M*A*S*H
 - 3 21V — 7 hrs 11 — Police Woman
 - 4 5 — Kojak
 - 5 140 13 — Offshore, Onshore
 - 6 101V — MOVIE: Fantasy Island

- 8:30 P.M.
 - 2 180 — One Day At A Time
- 9:00 P.M.
 - 2 180 — Kojak
 - 3 21V 8 101V 11 — Beat of Police Story
 - 4 — M*A*S*H
 - 5 140 13 — Opera Theater
- 9:30 P.M.
 - 3 180 — One Day At A Time
 - 2 180 — 7 hrs 11 — News
 - 3 180 — MOVIE: 'More Than A Miracle'
 - 4 21V 7 101V 11 — Tonight Show Rich Little is the guest host (90 min)
 - 5 101V — Columbo: Double Shock
- 10:30 P.M.
 - 3 180 — MOVIE: 'More Than A Miracle'
 - 4 21V 7 101V 11 — Tonight Show Rich Little is the guest host (90 min)
 - 5 101V — Columbo: Double Shock

News Tips
733-0931

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SEASON TICKETS ON SALE NOW!!
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WE'VE ADDED SOME SPECIALS TO OUR MENU
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
TUESDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS SPECIAL MENU
FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD SPECIALS
SOCIAL HOUR
6:30-8:00 P.M.
Cocktails 2 for 1
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ENTERTAINMENT
Gert Volzweiler/For Heyerdahl
THE LANDMARK
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SHOW STARTS AT 10:30-12:30:30

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100% Beef Pattie with pickle, lettuce and our special sauce.
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TUE AT 8 P.M. ONLY
BLACK SUNDAY
It could be tomorrow!

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111111
MONDAY AT 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
TUESDAY AT 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
ROBERT REDFORD
THE STING

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111111
MONDAY AT 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
TUESDAY AT 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
ROBERT REDFORD
THE STING

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall 111111
SHOWS NITELY 8 P.M.
A BRIDGE TOO FAR

MOTOR-VU DRIVE
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111111
ENDS TUESDAY OPEN 8:30
RABID
STARTS AT 11:00
AND AT 11:00 "SHOOT"

GRAND-VU DRIVE
Addison W. At Grandview 111111
ENDS TUESDAY
EMPIRE OF THE ARTS
STARTS AT 11:00
AND AT 11:00 "FUTURE WORLD"

World waits on hijack

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man grew impatient as he leaned across the Kennedy Airport counter at KLM Air Lines, demanding to know what had happened to an arriving flight.

"Didn't you listen to the radio?" the woman behind the desk asked. "There's been a hijacking and we're waiting for the hijacker."

The whole world was waiting for Luis Robinson, the 26-year-old sailor who hijacked a Vermont bound bus Monday, killed two people, wounded four others and held police at bay with a demand for \$6 million and a plane out of the country.

Scores of local and federal authorities crouched watchfully as negotiators attempted in English and in Spanish to coax him out of the white and green bus where he held a group of frightened passengers' hostages.

Flights at Kennedy, one of the world's busiest airports, were suspended. Frustrated fourth of July travelers gathered at terminal windows or by play television sets trying to catch a glimpse of the drama.

Newsmen at the International Arrivals Building snapped at each other as the afternoon siege moved into the hot night. Two reporters were taken into custody for trying to climb a fence into a security area.

"It's pretty tense," the guy has hostages aboard," said an airport police spokesman.

The tension built as a DC-8 cargo plane was readied for the slightly built hijacker, who said he felt "mistrusted" in this country and reportedly wanted to go either to Cuba or 3,000 miles across the ocean.

At 11 p.m., the bus suddenly took off across the airport runways with a caravan of 30 police cars in pursuit. Shots were fired; a child was hurled from the bus.

And a half-hour later — 97 hours after the ordeal began — police used an armored personnel carrier to corner the bus against a fence. "His vehicle couldn't go any further," said Lt. Frank Bolz, commander of the police hostage negotiating team.

Finally, Robinson was in custody. The remaining dozen hostages were released unharmed, but some were crying hysterically. Cheers went up around the airport terminals.

"He told us the only reason he gave up was that he made friends with the rest of the people on the bus," said a police officer present at the hijacker's questioning.



LUIS ROBINSON IN CUSTODY... dragged away after surrender

Canada OK's Alcan route

OTTAWA (UPI) — The National Energy Board Monday announced approval of the Alcan Highway proposal for a natural gas pipeline from Alaska through Canada to the United States.

The decision to accept the application by Foothills Pipe Lines (Yukon) Ltd., which ended more than a year of hearings, must be approved by the federal government before Sept. 1.

Five other proposals were rejected. Two of them involved the construction of pipelines through the Mackenzie River valley in the Northwest Territories.

The Mackenzie River project received a serious setback in May when Chief Justice Thomas Berger recommended that no pipeline be built along the valley for 10 years.

Berger said all native land claims should be settled before the federal government of any pipeline.

The proposed route, following the Alaska Highway from Prudhoe Bay then across the southern Yukon, British Columbia and Alberta, also is being investigated for social and environmental impact by another federally appointed commission.

The Foothills (Yukon) project generally offers the preferred route for transporting Alaska gas to markets in the lower 48 states. The NEB said in its 2,200-page report.

"However, the Board believes certain changes to the project as applied for are desirable in the Canadian interest."

The conditions included an agreement by the Foothills Yukon to supply Mackenzie Delta gas to southern Canadian markets and to provide money, not exceeding \$200 million, to the government for indirect social and economic costs of the pipeline.

project. A pipeline to transport Mackenzie-Delta gas to Canadian markets will be needed during the first half of the 1980s, the report said.

Dealing with environmental problems of a pipeline in the Northwest Territories, the board said its assessment of the social and economic impact of a pipeline there was one of "broad judgment."

"The north at this time may be said to be a land in transition and for the individual native northerner, the situation seems to be one of turmoil caused by the fear

further white encroachment... "The added problems relating to the possible construction of a pipeline only compounded an already confused situation."

Social and environmental conditions are different in the Yukon, the NEB report said.

Conditions in the Yukon lead the board to conclude that the social-economic impact of the pipeline corridors would, on balance, be more favorable along the Alaska Highway than in the Mackenzie Valley," the report said.

Negotiations gain

CAIRO (UPI) — Negotiations between the government and Moslem fanatics who kidnaped a former cabinet minister were moving "in a positive spirit" today, more than 72 hours after the abduction, an Interior Ministry spokesman said.

Members of the Moslem sect have demanded a \$500,000 ransom and safe conduct to Libya for themselves and 60 imprisoned "colleagues" in return for the life of their hostages — Dr. Mohamed Hussein Al-Zahaby.

The kidnapers reportedly set a series of deadlines for Al-Zahaby's execution if their demands were not met, and there was no specific word after the latest nighttime deadline reported by Cairo newspapers passed today.

"As long as negotiations are continuing, there can be no deadlines," the Interior Ministry spokesman said. "Our aim is to safeguard Al-Zahaby's life, but also to uphold the supremacy of law."

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Prison picnic staged

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — It was a real Fourth of July picnic, complete with homemade cakes, sandwiches and potato salad, music blaring from loudspeakers, babies playing and couples strolling hand in hand.

But the 100 or so American prisoners on the sunny, flower-decked patio of the Santa Marta Jail were not in a festive mood for their country's 201st birthday.

They were angry at their government for allowing them to stay locked up in Mexico, while a proposed prisoner exchange treaty signed by the United States and Mexico in November awaited ratification in the U.S. Senate.

Their Independence Day message to America was spelled out in icing on the four cakes baked by James Dean Brown, 35, of San Francisco. "Please Bring Us Home, President Carter."

Some 60 men and 40 women inmates — bused from their own quarters a half mile away — gathered Monday to eat cucumber sandwiches and potato salad made by the women and to discuss their plight.

Udall plans bar to oil supply grip

TUCSON (UPI) — Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said Monday he will offer amendments to President Carter's energy program to block oil companies from tightening their "stranglehold" on the nation's energy supplies.

Udall told a meeting of the Democrats of Greater Tucson that the President's proposal was "a little weak" because it does not encourage enough industry competition in the development of new energy resources.

He criticized the administration for failing to devise a comprehensive urban transit plan as part of its energy package and said he would explore the possibility of earmarking taxes on "windfall" oil profits to fund transit improvements.

Udall said Carter's "biggest test" — when Congress reconvenes will be on his energy legislation, which Udall said is now 75 per cent intact.

A member of a special energy committee that will meet July 12 to work on compromise energy legislation, Udall predicted that an energy program would be approved before Thanksgiving.

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ITALIAN ANTIPASTO
IMPORTED PRAYLONG CHEESE
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MELON AND BEAN—CELERY
OLIVES—SPICED HOT PEPPERS
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TENDER MEAT—MORSELS OF
GLAZED CRAB—BREAD
SERVED ON A BED OF LETTUCE
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YOUR CHOICE OF DRESSING
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A MOUND OF GARDEN FRESH GREENS TOPPED WITH
HAM—CHICKEN—SWISS CHEESE—MUSHROOMS
KIDNEY—CUCUMBER—CAJON PEPPER RING
YOUR CHOICE OF DRESSING
3.25

SARAH BERNHARDT
A WORLD FAMOUS SALAD
A WORLD—GEE GEE
HAND COOLED EGG SERVED
ON A BED OF LETTUCE
4.25

THE ULTIMATE IN SALADS
CAESAR'S
CRISP HEARTS OF ROMAINE—GOLDEN BROWN CHICKENS
—ANCHOVILLES—PARMESAN CHEESE
TOSSED WITH A DRESSING OF FRESH LEMON JUICE
OLIVES—CRACKED EGGS
FINISHED WITH FRESHLY GROUND BLACK PEPPER
2.00 PER PERSON

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THE FALLS ORIGINAL
DOUBLE THICK FRENCH LARD CHOPS MARLBRO
BROILED TO PERFECTION AND GLAZED WITH
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SERVED WITH LONG BRANCH POTATOES
VEGETABLE MONTEREY
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"THE BEST OF THE LAND MEAT"
CHINESE FILET (CROWNED WITH
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SERVED WITH FRESH ASPRAGUS
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"THE MOST TENDER OF ALL RED MEATS"
SERVED ON A PLATTER WITH BUTTERED POTATOES
FRESH PEAS—BELLINI CARROTS
TUMBLING BEANS—TOPPED WITH MUSHROOM CAPS
AND SAUCE BERNAISE
9.40

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"THE KING OF THE STEAKS"
CHAR BROILED TO YOUR LIKING
SERVED WITH BAKED OR LONG BRANCH POTATOES
YOUR CREAM & CHEESE
VEGETABLE MONTEREY
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PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
ROASTED IN THE TRADITIONAL MANNER PACKED IN ROCK SALT
HENRY 8TH CUT
THE FALLS CUT LONDON CUT
8.50 6.50 6.50
SERVED WITH BAKED POTATOES—VEGETABLE MONTEREY
AND FRESHLY GROUND OLD WORLD YORKSHIRE PEPPERCORN

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
SERVED WITH OUR ORIGINAL MEAT SAUCE
ROMANO CHEESE—FRESH BREAD
ITALIAN DRESSING—BREAD STICKS
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VEAL PARMIGIANO
MILD VEAL SAUTERED IN BUTTER
BREADED WITH TOMATO SAUCE AND
PARMESAN CHEESE
FRESH BROCCOLI—BAKED POTATO
3.95

CHICKEN CACCATORI
ROASTED BREAST OF CHICKEN
PAN-FRIED TO ORDER THEN
BAKED WITH PEPPER—MUSHROOMS
ONIONS—TOMATO SAUCE
TOPPED WITH MOZZARELLA CHEESE
8.95

VEAL OSKAR
MILD VEAL SAUTERED IN BUTTER
SERVED WITH LONG BRANCH POTATOES
TOPPED WITH BEANS AND SAUCE
RICE PILAF
FRESH ASPRAGUS
4.25

FILET OF SOLE
"THE DELICACY OF THE NORTH SEA"
SERVED WITH FRESH ASPRAGUS
CANNED WITH FRESH CHOPPED PARSLEY
BREADED POTATOES—GARLIC (FRESH PEAS)
3.95

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BROILED FILET MIGNON
TOPPED WITH LUBERIN'S HERBS—VEAL
BAKED POTATOES—MUSHROOMS—TUMBLING
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JUMBO GULF PRAWNS
DIPPED IN OUR SPECIAL BUTTER
DEEP FRIED TO THE PEAK OF THEIR
NATURAL FLAVOR
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PRIZED ATLANTIC SALMON
FILETED & PAN-FRIED IN
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CHOPPED SIRLOIN OF BEEF
SERVED WITH
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ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
SERVED WITH OUR ORIGINAL
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BREAD STICKS
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FRIED JUMBO PRAWNS
LONG BRANCH POTATOES
VEGETABLE OF THE DAY
2.50

World

Israel offers Geneva date



EGYPT'S ANWAR SADAT ... accepts offer



ISRAEL'S MENAHEM BEGIN ... ready any time

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel is serious about its offer of Oct. 10 as a date for opening peace talks with Arab nations "with no preconditions" at Geneva, Sen. Jacob K. Javits said today.

"I think there is an expressed willingness to meet at Geneva anytime after the early part of October, which marks the high holy days of the Jewish faith," said Javits, who met with Prime Minister Menahem Begin during a four-day visit to Israel.

"I believe that the timing is right for a peace effort here in the Middle East," the New York Republican said. "Israel is ready to negotiate on everything, including the West Bank" of Jordan seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

But Javits said he found an unanimous feeling in government circles and public opinion polls that considers control of large sections of the territory to be essential to its security.

"I hope the prime minister of this country will convey that point in my country, so more may realize the critical content to Israel of this issue," Javits said.

Begin's White House visit July 19-20 may be decisive, Javits said, because President Carter is ready to discuss specifics, including the nature of peace, future boundaries and a solution to the Palestinian problem, Javits said.

He said he found widespread agreement in Israel with Carter's call for commercial and diplomatic relations across open borders as part of a Middle East settlement.

But Israel is opposed to establishment of a Palestinian state and to complete or near-complete withdrawal from all the territory taken in 1967, he said.

The 62-year-old prime minister, named Oct. 10 as a date for peace talks in a conversation Monday with Javits, who said he did not think the Israelis were using "preconditions" as a "trick word."



ALI BHUTTO ... overthrown

Single party formed

SACISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Opponents of black majority rule have merged into a single party committed to preserving Rhodesia's white supremacist regime and undermining negotiations with black guerrilla leaders.

The formation Monday of the Rhodesian Action party signaled a new challenge to Prime Minister Ian Smith, who has been negotiating with black nationalist leaders for a peaceful shift to majority rule.

Action party chairman, Ian Sandeman said the aim of his faction, which includes 12 parliament members who rebelled from Smith's Rhodesian Front party, was to be "a strong opposition to the present government."

The 12 were expelled from the Front after they unsuccessfully opposed a Smith proposal last March to allow "blacks" to buy previously whites-only agricultural and commercial lands.

Sandeman said his party, expected to draw support from the right-wing Rhodesian Action Movement, would back "any constructive moves" toward a settlement but only if it guarantees the "permanence of all communities."

The hardliners believe that black rule would spell disaster for whites and advocate a system under which Rhodesia's some 6.1 million whites would have rights in some areas and the 25,000 whites exclusive rights in others.

Sandeman also said his party opposes an Anglo-American drive to negotiate a peaceful transfer to black majority rule. The talks involve black Rhodesian guerrilla leaders living abroad.

"The party believes that the best interests of the country can be served by the meeting together of Rhodesians black and white in Rhodesia, free from outside interference," he said.

Pakistani army takes control

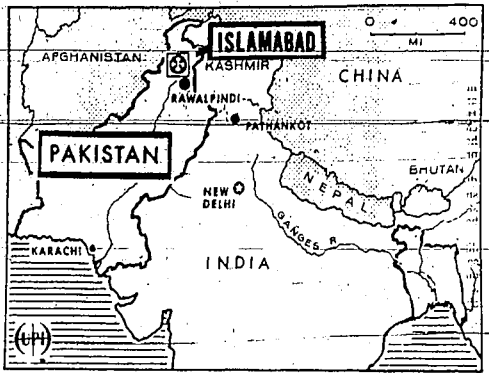
RAPALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — The Pakistan army seized power today in a coup and jailed Prime Minister Ali Bhutto and other political leaders in a move to end what diplomats called the "disrupting political impasse" leading Pakistan to economic disaster.

The coup was reportedly led by Gen. Zia-ul-Haq, the army chief of staff who may become the next Pakistan strongman. He is known as a Moslem disciplinarian but not a fanatic, a man with little political background. He was addressing the nation later today when he was expected to disclose whether he would rule alone or as part of a junta.

Pakistan Radio said the armed forces imposed martial law in an effort to end four months of political violence that has left more than 300 persons dead and left the country in chaos. Already one minor demonstration was reported today in Rawalpindi by 100 persons protesting martial law.

Although Haq was reported head of the group that deposed Bhutto, government sources in Karachi said Gen. Mohammed Sharrif, the navy head, was named chief martial law administrator. They called the coup a peaceful takeover and said all was normal although the army was guarding key installations. They said Bhutto was under "house arrest."

Diplomatic source said Haq might form a three-man junta



consisting of himself, air force Commander Zulfikar Ali Khan and Sharrif, commander of the navy, to lead the country. All three are four-star generals.

How long the military would remain in power was not known. It had ruled successfully for a number of years under Gen. Mohammed Ayub Khan but when he died the situation deteriorated. In the end the military lost their third war with India, in December, 1971, and in doing so what had been called the East Wing of Pakistan, now the independent nation of Bangladesh.

Viet reunification delayed

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Widespread social and economic problems will make it impossible to reunify Vietnam completely for another three years, according to a surprisingly candid official Vietnamese news report.

In the most frank public self-appraisal since the defeat of the U.S.-backed Saigon government in April, 1975, the Vietnam News Agency Monday relayed a report on an article in the official monthly

magazine, Vietnam Courier. Although Vietnam National Assembly Chairman Truong Chinh announced a year ago that "from this time Vietnam is a unified country," Monday's report said it would be 1980 before the unification will be total.

The report spoke of hardships in both Hanoi and Saigon, now known as Ho Chi Minh City. Problems in the capital of Hanoi include such basics as

housing facilities, electricity and running water. "The article said Hanoi was drained of its resources during the war "because it had to give all-out assistance" to communists in the south.

Most startling was the admission that it will be at least three more years before the reluctant south can be fully absorbed into the socialist way of life.

Koreans oppose US pullout

SEUL, South Korea — The South Korean National Assembly is expected to approve two resolutions this week asking President Carter to reconsider his policy on withdrawal of American troops and demanding that he curb anti-government activities of South Koreans in the United States.

Floor leaders of the opposition and pro-government parties here said Saturday that the resolutions would be sent to the legislature for action Wednesday. Since the documents have the support of both the opposition and pro-government parties, their approval by the 214-member one-house legislature appeared almost certain.

The resolution says the withdrawal of 33,000 American ground troops threatens peace in Korea, destroys the balance of power "and" discredits American com-

mitments overseas. It asks the United States to propose a compensatory measure that would strengthen the 600,000-member South Korean armed forces so that they could withstand any new invasion from the North.

The two-point resolution thanks the United States for its military support so far, but it obliquely blames it for the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950. Many Koreans believe the pullout of American troops in the summer of 1949 led to the invasion by North Korea.

More politically sensitive is the resolution demanding that Washington curb anti-government activities of South Korean citizens living in the United States. The resolution does not specifically say what it wants the Carter administration to do.

Amin steals show at Africa summit

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin has told deeply divided African leaders that the same forces who attempted to assassinate him last month are seeking to kill other "revolutionary" presidents.

Amin Monday stole both the spotlight and the applause at an Organization of African Unity summit meeting, which was scheduled to end today after four days of charges and counter charges among African leaders.



UGANDA'S AMIN ... issues warning

Leaders from 49 African nations attended the 14th annual OAU meeting, which denounced each other in such savage language that observers said the disputes could leave the African unity movement in shambles.

Amin acknowledged for the first time that army officers had tried to kill him in Kampala last month as part of a "imperialist-inspired plot" to assassinate several "revolutionary" leaders including those from Guinea, Congo and Angola.

"But God was there with us," Amin said of his own successful escape. "We got them and we are now very happy."

The burly Ugandan dictator, wearing a military uniform dripping with medals, was cheered wherever he made an ap-

pearance, and hundreds of OAU delegates crowded around him to shake his hand at every session.

Amin had the conference in gales of laughter when he announced Uganda's Defense Council had awarded him the Order of the Commander of the British Empire "for helping rout the British from East Africa."

How can I cut my electric use?



Here's one way: lower the thermostats on your water heater.

Lowering thermostat settings can put a real dent in the amount of energy you use for water heating. Most water heaters have two thermostats. You'll find them behind the removable plates on the front of your heater. On most models, the thermostats can be adjusted by hand or by using a screwdriver. Lower the setting to 120 degrees. That's hot enough for most household uses, although if you have an automatic dishwasher, you may need a somewhat higher temperature. One note of caution: be sure you shut off the electricity to the heater before adjusting. For more energy-saving ideas, call your local Idaho Power office and talk to an energy adviser.

Idaho Power Company



JULY CLEARANCE



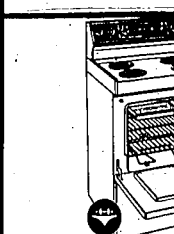
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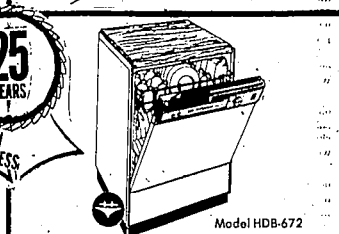


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Walker's

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old widow contemplating marriage to a widower. He is affectionate, trustworthy, and thoughtful. He loves my children and they love him. He is a wonderful father to his own children. He cooks, cleans, washes, irons and never complains. We couldn't help but have smooth sailing, and I do love him, but my problem is the strong objections my family has to this man. They don't like him because our backgrounds are so different. My parents are culture-conscious and somewhat snobbish. My friend is the eldest of 15 children of a struggling immigrant family. His English is not very good because he hasn't had the educational advantages I've had. If left alone, I'm sure we could overcome these differences, but I am very close to my family, and they could make life unbearable for me if I were to marry this man. I've told him yes, but wonder if perhaps I should reverse my decision. Do you consider my parents' objection too great a stumbling block?

UNDECIDED

Family objects



DEAR UNDECIDED: Yes, because apparently you do. When you are able to say, "I intend to live my own life with a man of my choice, and if my parents don't like it, they can lump it," I'll reverse my answer.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what I am writing to you for. My problem is money, and you can't help me unless you get me a check for \$50,000. I own my own business and make good money, but my wife spends it faster than I can make it. To make matters worse, I have four daughters who are exactly like their mother. I am drowning in bills every month, and there doesn't seem to be any end to it. Will you please tell my wife and daughters to quit being extravagant?

OWES PLENTY

DEAR OWES: No, that's YOUR JOB. It's had enough to have spoiled your wife, but you are guilty of perpetuating the crime by raising four more females in her image. Turn off those charge accounts, Dad, and put your wife on an allowance.

DEAR ABBY: A girl I work with is getting married soon, and she wants to borrow my wedding gown and veil. She's not even a close friend, but all my friends have told me they let someone wear their wedding gowns and veils she's always wanted. Unfortunately, we're the same size, too.

Abby, I'm saving my wedding gown for my two younger sisters to wear—and someday I will have daughters who will want to wear it. So many of my friends have told me they let someone wear their wedding gowns and veils she's always wanted. Unfortunately, we're the same size, too.

What story can I tell this girl so I won't have to let her wear it? I hate to have her mad at me, as we work together every day.

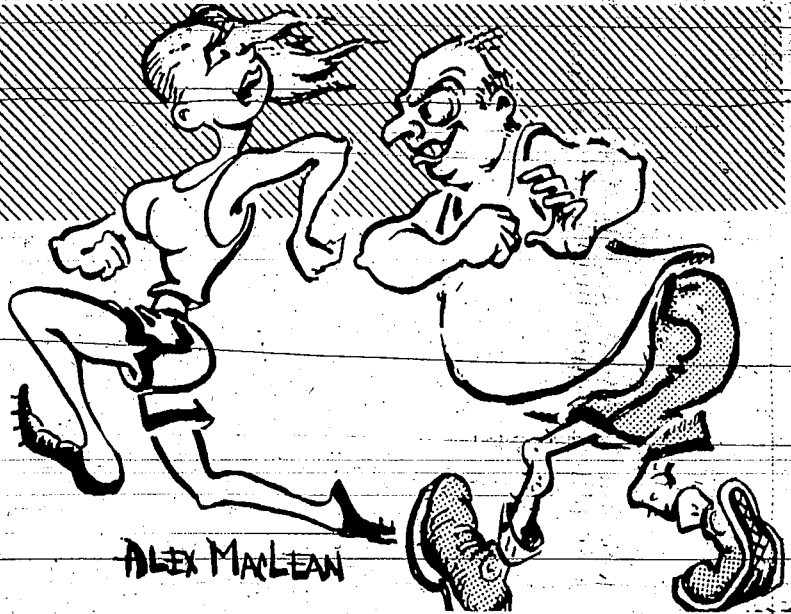
SIZE TEN

DEAR TEN: Why make up a story? Tell her the truth. **CONFIDENTIAL TO R. IN ST. PAUL:** You must be kidding. It is highly improper for Sue and her boyfriend and her boyfriend's mother to sleep in the same bed. I don't care WHO sleeps in the middle!

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 E. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60601. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Try jogging

WANT a sexier you? Try jogging. There's no doubt about it, says Arthur Lydiard, who has coached the New Zealand, Danish, Finnish, Mexican and Venezuelan national track teams. He says the jogging kind are sexually more active than the sedentary—*"for years longer."* As he sees it, jogging is a virtual elixir of youth. (UPI)



ALEX MACLEAN

For the love of sex —

Jogging: Virtual elixir of youth

NEW YORK (UPI)—Want a sexier you? Try jogging.

No doubt about it, says Arthur L. Lydiard, an extraordinary jogger and track coach. The jogging kind are sexually more active—"for years longer."

He goes much further. A virtual elixir of youth is jogging, as he sees it. A key to keeping men handsome, women beautiful, healthy, too, and a way to lose weight, improve your work, golf, tennis, help you cut out smoking. By the way, "it works wonders with many cardiac cases."

But there are precautions. Start with "see your doctor" and "use common sense," says Lydiard. Lydiard has coached New Zealand, Danish, Finnish, Mexican and Venezuelan national track teams. A compact man with curly hair and thick eyes, he mentions the precautions again and again. They are mile posts in a marathon dissertation on the joys of jogging. It is the Auckland public relations man talking, which is what he does when not jogging or coaching.

Back in Auckland from the '60 Rome Olympics where his team won two gold medals and a

bronze—"pretty good for a small country," he became involved in the promotion of jogging for health at a Lion's Club luncheon and has been at it since.

"Only recently," he said, "physicians and researchers have begun to look into the effect of jogging on sex."

Lydiard, passing through New York en route to Finland to coach two young women track stars for European competition this summer, admits there is probably not much in the way of scientific evidence to back up his belief "joggers are more sexually active."

But he has started thousands of "average businessmen" jogging and says, "It is something you come to know."

When several physicians studying the matter asked him to be specific, he confessed, "I'm nearing 60 and I don't notice any difference. The reason I'm going to Finland (in addition to coaching) is to marry a 35-year-old gymnast. I guess she could tell you."

He does hear from joggers and their spouses. "A woman came up to me, really angry. You got my husband jogging," she said, "and now he's too much for me. I can't take it any more."

"I told her she had two choices: 'You can lock

him up at night or start jogging yourself.'" He does not know which she chose.

He brought up the sex subject, he said, because "I think it is a big deal with people. Men worry about it particularly."

At the Lion's Club luncheon in 1960, he had spoken of the fine cardiac efficiency he said Olympic runners achieved, how he believed running would help almost anyone.

"Three of these older men came up afterwards. They all said they had heart trouble; that what the doctors told them to do wasn't working. You know, then they (doctors) were saying 'stay quiet, do nothing.'"

"I started them jogging and in 1961 the group had grown to 20. Eight of that group raced in a 26-mile marathon after eight months. One was 74. All but one are alive and healthy today. The one who died did not die of a heart attack."

"Preserving the benefits of jogging, Lydiard seems almost simplistic in his approach.

"We depend on oxygen to live. Your average businessman has an oxygen intake, or uptake, of one liter—the Olympic distance runner, seven."

"You have to look for a way to increase your oxygen uptake. That businessman's uptake should be about three liters. And the best way is

the increased pressure. We've proved this can be done with jogging."

But he said, "You must see your doctor first. You should not do it without (medical) checkups afterward. You must not try to do too much at first."

Cross-country skiing actually is the one sport he considers better than jogging for fitness purposes, but it is difficult to do year round. Other sports accomplish much the same effect. He mentions tennis, soccer, bicycling—those that mainly use the leg muscles, although others such as rowing also are good.

"The leg muscles—it's the best muscle group to lift the pressure."

About that elixir of youth stuff. "Remember, it's only since 1960 that jogging began to really catch on. The important thing is that young people get interested. We're just now seeing those that started then approach middle age."

"We have men now 45. They don't look any different than when they were in their 20s."

"The main thing is, if you keep a reasonably high oxygen uptake level, your metabolism functions better. The body doesn't seem to deteriorate anywhere near as much."

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I would like to know if you could recommend anything for dry skin. My skin is light and I get brown spots and they peel off. My doctor advised me to wear a hat most always. When out in the sunlight all makeup burns my face. I have tried several soaps and they don't work either. I also have dry places on my body and would appreciate some advice.

Dear Reader:

Fair-skinned people do have more trouble with the sun than others. You probably need to use a good sunscreen all year round. Not all so-called sun lotions really protect you from the sun. I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-10. Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots, and Cancer, which contains a discussion of sunscreens, both by a physical barrier which are the safe, like preparations and the chemical screens that you can't see. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Those brown spots do come out from exposure to the sun. The only way to prevent them is by preventing sun damage. Wearing a hat and any other protective garment is a good idea.

You should also use a skin moisturizer. Any substance that is oil and will form a film over the skin will do the job. The oil substance will prevent the evaporation of moisture from the skin and prevent drying. Ordinary cooking oil, such as corn oil, will work as well as the most expensive creams for this purpose.

People who are prone to dry skin should avoid bathing too often. Almost any soap and certainly water will wash away natural skin surface oils that are there to keep your skin moisturized.

The way to stay clean and avoid excessive skin drying is to use soap only on the problem areas where smells originate, such as under the arms, and just shower the rest of the body in plain water. This becomes more important as you get older since we tend to lose our natural skin oils over large parts of the body.

Dear Dr. Lamb: On so many of the soap operas, every time a woman becomes pregnant she experiences dizzy spells and usually faints once or twice. Is it common for a woman to faint in early pregnancy? What causes her to faint? Also what would happen if one fainted, say at home, when she was alone?

Dear Reader: I'm afraid that is more soap opera than medical fact. Most pregnant women do not faint in early pregnancy. In fact, many women feel better in the early months of pregnancy than they did before. Some have morning nausea and related problems but many do not.

Later in pregnancy the more developed baby may compress the large veins that return the blood from the lower part of the body to the heart and that can lead to fainting but even that is not common.

If a woman is anemic with her pregnancy it can increase her tendency to faint. Should a pregnant woman faint at home alone it is likely that nothing would happen. Most healthy people who faint recover rather quickly when they are lying down and the normal circulatory mechanisms are resumed.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Advice given on how to start jogging

NEW YORK (UPI)—Arthur L. Lydiard, jogging advocate and Olympic track coach, estimates he has jogged 156,530 miles in all. His tips on how to start jogging:

"See your doctor first, particularly if you have diabetes. But we have athletes with diabetes. Only they must be careful not to become too tired."

"Start slow at first. You should be pleasantly tired when you are finished."

"Start on a soft surface—grass or track. Avoid pavement."

"Jog a little, walk a little."

"Some run one telephone pole, walk one. But I

like to go by effort. Make an effort but don't strain."

"Fifteen minutes a day at first. Three times a week, alternate days, is the minimum. More, often is better. People who jog only twice a week worry me. If you want to later, you can increase it. Eventually, try to run an hour."

"Keep your shoulders relaxed. Run much like you walk. Your hips should be comfortably forward. If your hips are back, you can't get your knees up."

"Train, don't strain."

"If you are a big person or out of condition, your forward movement will not be very great

when you start. You will hit the ground harder. But keep at it."

"The correct way is heel down first. Run nearly flatfooted. Your weight rolls over the side of the foot and off the toe. If you come down on the ball of the foot it goes against traction."

"The most important thing is to have (running) shoes that fit properly. The shoe should have a rubber heel—I don't like these cutaway heels. There should be plenty of rubber on the shoes to alleviate jarring. A soft sole. No inserts in the shoe. I don't like them."

"Look for support for the outer side of the foot. You'll see a lot of joggers with the wrong shoes

and their foot is rolling over the rubber at the side."

"Next get the fit right. Friction causes blisters. There should be no pressure points. The heel should be against the back of the shoe; a proper fit at the toes. It should be comfortable."

"If you feel any pressure points, you know there will be blisters."

"Get an oxygen uptake test where you run a treadmill and they take your pulse. And do it again once or twice a year after you start."

"Now—go jog."



Jogging 'key'

JOGGING is a key to keeping men handsome and women beautiful and the jogging kind are sexually more active than the sedentary, so says Arthur Lydiard. A jogger himself and an international track coach, he adds there are precautions. Start with "see your doctor" and "use common sense." These joggers are shown in Washington Square in New York. (UPI)

Medical experts attack new diet

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — The author of the best-selling book, "The Last Chance Diet," offers a diet that could lead to heart attacks and other ailments, according to the Wilmington Sunday News Journal.

The newspaper quoted medical experts as saying Dr. Robert Linn, author of the book, advocates "a potentially fatal diet and is running a standard obesity mill."

The paper quotes doctors as saying the diet is a "do-it-yourself heart attack."

Story—the paper also said an independent laboratory analysis of one bottle of Prolin showed that the substance contains only half the amounts of the eight essential amino acids listed on the bottle label.

The commercially successful substance is part of Linn's program.

Michael Falkow, an investigator for the Philadelphia office of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said his office plans to examine the substance.

Junior Club donates funds

THE Twin Falls Performing Arts Company, a group of high school students, has received about \$4,700 in donations from the Twin Falls Junior Club. The money was raised by the club through a number of special projects. According to Beverly Sturgill, director of the performing arts company, without the generosity of the Junior Club the company would have been unable to continue with its program of performances for grade schools throughout the Valley.

Pictured at right is Lella Poppleton, Junior Club Projects Chairman, back row, with the latest donation to the company. At left is Dana Frisze, representing the Junior high performers; Heidi Walker, representing senior high performers; and on the right, Stacy Stands who represents the grade school audiences.



bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby Lais' lead sink contract

NORTH	EAST		
♠ 10	♠ 10		
♥ 10	♥ 10		
♦ 5	♦ 5		
♣ K 9 8 6 4 3 2	♣ K 9 8 6 4 3 2		
WEST (D) EAST			
♠ J 3	♠ J 3		
♥ A 9 7 6 4 3	♥ K 8 5		
♦ J 3 2	♦ 8 7 4		
♣ A	♣ Q 3 7 5		
SOUTH			
♠ A 7 6 5			
♥ 2			
♦ A K Q 10 9 6			
♣ 10			
Neither vulnerable			
West, North, East, South			
3W	Pass	Pass	3S
Pass	Pass	Pass	5B
Pass	Pass	Pass	2D
Pass	Pass	Pass	2C
Opening lead — ♠A			

his two-suit hand. North jumped to five clubs and the club made game and time from which no traveler returns.

On the other hand, it took some play by Lais to beat the five-diamond contract. He started by leading his ace of clubs. Then he boldly underled his ace of hearts. East produced the king and led back a club.

There was no way to keep Lais' jack of trumps from collecting the setting trick.

Ask the Jacobys

An Arkansas reader wants to know what we respond to partner's one-no-trump opening bid with:

♠ 12 ♠ 5 3 ♠ A K ♠ 9 7 6

We respond rather than three-no-trump—Our good six-card suit warrants a game contract and we will try for the nine trick game. We will be wrong sometimes, but right in the long run.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

—Pierre-Jais-of-France has long been recognized as one of the world's greatest players. The test of greatness includes a thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of the game, correct principles of bidding and play plus a real extra — the ability to take unusual action successfully.

His three heart opening is an example. He might well have opened one heart, but look what that bid did to his opponents. North passed and South elected to double with



MR. AND MRS. LEONARD J. LANGFORD

Couple weds in LDS rites

TWIN FALLS — On June 17 the marriage of Helena Marie Shamer to Leonard James Langford was held in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Shamer Jr., Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Langford, Kimberly.

After the temple ceremony the bridegroom's parents hosted a wedding luncheon in Kimberly. The newweds were honored that evening with a reception in the first, third and ninth ward, LDS Chapel.

The bride's gown was traditional with a five-colored lace skirt, lace bodice and sleeves. The veil, headpiece of lace and pearls, which was worn by her mother at her wedding, featured an elbow-length veil of bridal illusion.

Decorations were done in blue with a hint of pink. Mrs. Michael Langford, sisters-in-law of the bride, were in charge of decorations.

The table decorations were made by Francene Langford.

The four-tiered wedding cake was on a separate table and was decorated with pink and blue flowers with blue icing.

Matron of honor was Gaylin Shamer, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lynn Schulte, Maureen Schutte, Kathleen Langford, sister of the bridegroom, and Penny Shamer, sister of the bride.

Ronald Langford, brother of Eric Shamer, brother of the bride, and Darlene Langford, sister of the bridegroom, were gift bearers along with many cousins.

Attending the guest book was Myrene Langford, sister of the bridegroom.

Pictures were taken by David Langford, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Rhea Wray served the cake and Mrs. Ruth Johnson was in charge of refreshments.

Jan Wray, Lisa Wray and Lori Wray and Rebecca Moss, cousins of the bride, helped serve.

Mrs. John Keefer was coordinating the refreshments.

Music was provided by Jon Hunt, Lisa, Lori and Stacey Wray sang a wedding love song.

Flowers were white roses, blue and pink carnations and blue, pink and white daisies.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Langford, Mr. and Mrs. David Langford and their families, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Langford, and family were special guests from Pocatello, Dr. J. Joel Moss, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wray and Mrs. and Mrs. Don Johnson and their families, Bonifill, Utah, were also special guests.

The bridegroom filled a mission to the Japan, Sendai Mission.

The bride was graduated from Brigham Young University.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple will reside in Kimberly before returning to Utah in the fall where the bridegroom will continue his studies at BYU and the bride will teach school.

Light 'n' Lacy



7329 by Alice Brooks

Slurp on this lacy cape for breezy days, evening glamor. It's pure pleasure to crochet your favorite pineapple design. Use 3-ply fingering yarn for lacy cape with perky collar. Pattern 7329: Sizes 10-12, 14-16, 18-20 included.

Culottes Plus!



9069 by Mexican Illustration

Having—this—combine—their—ability of pants with the swing of a skirt! Top them with a suspended top shirt.

Printed Pattern 9069: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 bust 34 top 1 yd. 45 inch, culottes 1 1/2.

FBI surveillance hit by feminist

Chicago Daily News

Letty Cottin Pogrebin, feminist and writer, pored through 1,377 pages of FBI reports on the women's movement obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. She found the government was concerned "about" how the women were "hair and when they wanted buses to attend rallies."

There was more, of course, but she refused to divulge it. She said she was "outraged" by the "incompetence of the people in charge of a surveillance system."

Mrs. Pogrebin has written about the FBI spying, covering 1959 to 1974 in the current issue of Ms. magazine. One page of small type in the magazine carries the names of hundreds of organizations mentioned in the files. They range from the American Anthropological Assn. and the Boston Day Care Action Committee to Red, Butterfly Cell and United Gay Liberation Front.

Mrs. Pogrebin, an editor of Ms., discovered that FBI agents and paid informers dogged women 16 ERA rallies and small consciousness-raising sessions. During the six weeks spent sorting and collating the FBI files, she saw a fascination for recording vehicle license and serial numbers on rented buses at rallies. "It was like, 'Ah, we've found a guilty bus!'" She also found the gents and informers were absorbed in identifying lesbians and relating discussions about lesbianism.

The author calls it "a paranoid's fantasy" came true. "Specifically, she means J. Edgar Hoover. 'He was a real misogynist, Hoover didn't like or understand women.'" When FBI agents in the field suggested that feminist activity wasn't worth covering, the late director fired back directives telling them to keep at it.

The magazine quotes from a Hoover memo, found in the files: "... It is absolutely essential that we conduct sufficient investigation to clearly establish subversive ramifications of the WLM, two women's liberation movement and to determine its potential for violence... as well as any possible threat they may represent to the internal security of the United States." In other words, Ms. Pogrebin says, Hoover was convinced the movement was a threat and the agents darn well better find the proof.

But the FBI often found the pickings — straight or gay, radical or routine — slim. The magazine quotes Helt reports: "Chicago, 1975: Chicago Women's Liberation Union with offices at 2875 W. Cermak. There are no officers... 40-50 people."

SELL GOOD items you no longer use with a Classified Ad. 733-9311

Gem fair planned

FILER — The first annual Gem and Antique Fair will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds July 4, 9 and 10.

Friday and Saturday show times are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

At the show there will be dealers and tailgaters in the field of art and crafts, rocks and antiques from as far as Florida. There will also be demonstrations including silversmithing, gold panning, etc.) and displays.

On July 9, an old-fashioned barbecue will be held in the picnic area. Barbecue and pork will be served. Tickets will be sold by the Wendell Eastern Stars before the show and on the grounds the day before the barbecue.

The Lions Club and the Shrine Club will both be on the grounds all three days serving breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Floating rocks will be given free to everyone at the show. The parking and admission are free, according to Linda Anthis, secretary of the Gem and Antique Fair.

Swim plans aired

EDEDN — The Valley SOS sponsored swimming program will be held today through 15 at the YM-YWCA swimming pool in Twin Falls.

All interested swimmers may sign up at the Eden Grade School Monday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. A bus will leave Hazelton for the Y at 9:15 a.m. each morning and will leave Eden at 9:30 a.m. Swimmers should be home by 12:30 p.m.

There is a \$4 charge for the lessons and a \$4 bus charge for the entire program. Additional information is available by calling 829-5679 or 825-5782.

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)



Winners announced

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the Thursday Night Bridge Club were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis, first; Mrs. M. Kleen and Mrs. D. R. Houson, second; Mrs. Harold Butcher and Mrs. Tom Marzocco, third; Mrs. M. D. Barlett and Mrs. A. J. Lindstrom, fourth, and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Neils, fifth.

TWIN FALLS — Pool Bridge is played each Monday at the YWCA 4-4 p.m. The cost is \$1 per person. Today, anyone welcome.

The winners for June 20 were Irelia Simmons, first; Dorothy Hickey and Clarice Avant, second, and Fred with both of them with the same score, and Theresa Detwoller, fourth.

TWIN FALLS — Thursday Night



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Coyote home after jail

SPRAY, Ore. (UPI) — It took three trips to the legislature for his owners and intervention by Gov. Bob Straub, but Kelpie the coyote is home again after nearly 11 months in jail.

It was a triumph as if he had never been away, according to his owner, Cheryl Moore of Spray, a town of 180 population in Eastern Oregon's ranch country.

"He remembered us," Mrs. Moore said, "and he acts as if he remembers this place."

He played with Mrs. Moore's daughters, Renee, 9, and Michelle, 12, lost a face-down with the family's black cat, Ziggy, and sampled the family's dinner. He also seemed to remember the dog from across the street, a dog with whom he played as a happy pup before somebody decided he was a coyote and had him carted off by the State Fish and Wildlife Department. Coyotes are illegal as pets in Oregon.

That was last Sept. 2, when Kelpie was about five months old. The Moores had acquired Kelpie and a sister, Foxy, from a friend, who said the two animals were orphaned pups.

Foxy was shot to death by a neighbor, who thought she was a wild fox after another neighbor's chickens.

The Moores grieved the loss of Kelpie and the Fish and Wildlife Department held the coyote at Pendleton 110 miles away, while the Moores took their case to the legislature. "We made three trips down there and stayed a couple of days each time," Mrs. Moore said.

After much controversy the legislature passed a bill permitting the Fish and Wildlife Department to release to a private individual any coyote it held on Sept. 10, 1976.

That, in legal language, was Kelpie.

The Moores promptly applied but so did Rep. Denny Jones, R-Ontario, whose constituents include lots of ranchers who consider all coyotes deadly enemies.

Straub stepped in, however, and ordered Kelpie released to the Moores.

"The family picked him up Wednesday. The girls and I had visited him every chance we got," Mrs. Moore said. "He remembered us."



CHERYL MOORE, left, and daughters Renee, center, and Michelle welcome pet coyote, Kelpie, home in Spray, Ore. The coyote has spent the past 11 months in jail awaiting the passage of special legislation which would allow the Moores to keep him. (UPI)

Study discredits filter cigarettes

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Filter cigarettes may remove some harmful ingredients of tobacco smoke but preliminary results of a new study suggest some may also allow more carbon monoxide to pass into the bloodstream.

Carbon monoxide among other things increases the possibilities of heart disease and hardening of the arteries. It thickens blood vessel walls of oxygen needed to prevent the buildup of cholesterol.

However, Dr. Jerome D. Cohen, associate professor of internal medicine at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, stressed his findings should not trigger a flight back to nonfilter cigarettes. His findings are preliminary, he said, and not so definite as data linking cigarette smoking in general to lung cancer.

Now that the problem has been defined, Cohen is optimistic it can be easily remedied. All that is needed is holes punched in the filter paper to let the gas out.

Cohen cited a test in England that used filter paper with perforations to allow more carbon monoxide to escape. When the holes were covered, a greater level of carbon monoxide was brought into the lungs of a smoking machine.

Cohen's study of 570 discarded "men" began in 1974 with a detailed profile of smoking habits everything from how many cigarettes were smoked and how deeply a smoker inhaled to whether he used menthol or regular or a hard-pack or soft.

Then carbon monoxide levels were measured in the blood, and the levels were correlated with all of the various factors measured in the study. Only the use of filters against nonfilters showed a consistent pattern.

Cohen's test results were compiled from an all-male group, but he said they would be valid for women also.

especially because of the growing number of women who smoke.

The reason carbon monoxide is so important, Cohen said, is that it binds the hemoglobin in the blood 200 times more tightly than oxygen does, robbing tissues of needed strength.

"Any carbon monoxide in the blood will latch onto hemoglobin and make it less accessible to carry oxygen. It also affects the release of oxygen, so it is bound more tightly and not available to the cells."

The cell walls become more easily permeable by cholesterol, contributing to hardening of the arteries.

Cohen emphasized the best way to avoid heart disease is by not smoking at all, because carbon monoxide is present any time there is incomplete combustion — as simple an act as the lighting of a match.

"It's been estimated if you could wave a wand and eliminate cigarette smoking, heart attacks would go down by 25 per cent. That's quite a figure when you consider 650,000 deaths a year."

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Chicago Daily News
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The first printing of that bill was the 1963-63A series printed in May, 1965, and it was officially discontinued by the Treasury Department on Aug. 10, 1966. At that time, lack of public demand was cited for the discontinuance.

More than \$100 million worth of the old \$2 bills are believed still to be in the hands of the public.

The new \$2 bill went into circulation on April 13, 1976, the anniversary of Jefferson's birthday.

AUCTION

McMillan
HOUSEHOLD
AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1977

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Hardwood Desk — Two magazine stands — End tables, coffee table —
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Rocking chair — Hotpoint automatic clothes dryer — Admiral console 88W TV — Table model radio — Electrical appliances, such as: Kri-Lry iron, iron, coffee maker, waffle iron, kettle —
Meal grinder — TV tray — Inlay board — Table —
step stool — Basket weave room divider — Card tables — Misc. pots, pans, dishes, silverware.

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Large picnic table w/attached benches — Lawn umbrella — Awnings —
Double size sleeping bag, w/air mattress — Lawn chairs —
Suloxes — Level — Logo magnet — Sprinkler heads and hose connectors — Old bench —
Old metal tool box — 6 ft. wooden tool chest — Purse and handbags — Chinese brass bowl — 1922 National Encyclopedia Set —
Two very old typewriters — Royal portable typewriter — Number of cans of hydraulic brake fluid — Caulking compound and caulking gun — GM clutch plate — Weather stripping — Thor 1/2" electric drill, many drill bits — assorted hand tools — Nuts and bolts —
Two swords — Cast iron muffin pan — Avon bottles, liquor dispensing sets — Multicolored liquor dispenser — Extension cord and trouble lights — Hack saws, hand planes — Miscellaneous books — Miscellaneous Beauty Supplies: Ring, Setting Lotions, Hair Rollers, Wigs, Etc. — Revolver, Colt Police Special "38" Revolver w/Name shell.

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"SELLING YOUR BUSINESS IS OUR BUSINESS"

Missouri town accepts Finch

BOLIVAR, Mo. (UPI) — It is a quiet tribute to the way the people of this southwest Missouri town crowd into Dr. R. Bernard Finch's medical clinic every day.

The town knows Finch's past — his conviction after three sensational trials for murdering his wife in California in 1959, his 12 1/2 years in prison, his extended legal battle to win a Missouri medical license — but that doesn't matter.

"What does matter is that the sign of 6,000 population, likes the quality of care — is staff of doctors, and his people are friendly and willing to leave the past in the past."

Finch moved here a year and a half ago from another southwest Missouri town, Eldorado Springs, when an opportunity came to expand his surgical practice. His clinic parking lot was jammed almost since it was opened.

Russell Taylor, a semi-retired song writer, says he had no qualms about putting his health in the hands of a murderer.

"I think what happened years ago should be forgotten," Taylor says. "I think it's a awful good doctor. I would recommend him to anyone."

"Like Stephens is a pharmacist who shares a building with Finch's clinic and the psychiatric social-work practice of Finch's second wife Betty.

"Dr. Finch has just been tremendously successful down here," Stephens says. "He has a real large practice."

The question still arises: was there no suspicious gossip, no raised eyebrows?

"I can't say I've heard no negative comments," the pharmacist said "but few, very few."

Mayor Joe Lemmon, who runs a service station, says he hasn't needed any "doctoring" from Finch. "But I have had some contact with him, and I find him an intelligent level-headed type person. I have no indication of negativism toward him. I think he's been accepted real well under the circumstances."

But the town may lose Finch because he is a surgeon and Bolivar has no hospital. A hospital, at nearby Humanville closed a month ago, and it is a 40-mile drive to the nearest hospital at Springfield.

Finch, now in his late 50s, has asked the Kansas Board of Healing Arts for a license to let him practice in Kansas. But he does not have in mind the kind of big urban practice that he had in suburban Los Angeles before his wife Barbara's shooting death in July, 1959.

"I like small cities," he told the Kansas board. "I like the people in small cities. But I'm a surgeon. I need a hospital, so I will see a small city that needs a doctor and has a hospital."

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First bullet killed JFK

Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The first bullet fired at John F. Kennedy, which penetrated his neck, almost certainly would have caused his death even if the instantly fatal second bullet had missed entirely, according to a neurologist and medical historian who has studied closely the assassination of Kennedy.

"President Kennedy is dead now and it's all academic," Dr. John K. Lattimer, of New York, said. "But, there has been a lot of discussion about what would have happened if the second bullet had missed.

"It's pretty apparent now that if he had not sustained that massive destruction of the brain from the second bullet, he would have died from the effects of the first."

As things turned out, Lattimer said, Kennedy's immediate death from a rifle slug in the brain was more merciful for both him and the country, than the total paralysis and lingering death to which the first bullet would have doomed him.

Lattimer, who is on the staff of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, has published several scientific papers on the assassinations of Kennedy and President Abraham Lincoln a century earlier. The latest paper was published in a recent issue of the Bulletin of the New York Academy of Medicine.

None of Lattimer's writings addressed the so-called "conspiracy issue," sticking instead to medical evidence available in the Zapruder film of the shooting and official records of the autopsy conducted at the National Naval Medical Center, in Bethesda, Md.

These records would yield the same results whether Lee Harvey Oswald or someone else was the assassin, or whether or not the killer acted alone.

Previous Lattimer papers have demonstrated — through gun shot experiments by himself and his sons, John and Gary — that the backward movement of Kennedy's head after the second shot was consistent with a bullet entering from the rear. Conspiracy theorists have used the motion as evidence of a shot striking from the front.

The latest paper uses frames from the Zapruder film to show that the spasmodic movement after the first bullet, usually described as "reaching for his neck," was actually a reflex action caused by massive damage to the spinal cord at the sixth cervical vertebra.

This is the part of the spinal

column near where the first bullet entered. The slug passed through Kennedy's neck, making a large exit wound as the bullet started to tumble. The slug then struck and wounded then-Gov. John B. Connally, of Texas, who was riding in an open car with the President.

That injury to the spinal cord at the sixth cervical vertebra, which causes involuntary bending of the elbows and resting of the arms, has been known to doctors for 90 years, Lattimer said. The motion was first described by a British surgeon, William Thorburn, in 1887 and the position assumed by the arms after such injury is known as the Thorburn position.

Kennedy's autopsy revealed that the sixth cervical vertebra was nicked by the first bullet. X-rays taken at Bethesda were shown in 1969 to contain two small light spots that were identified by Dr. Russell H. Morgan, a member of a medical panel, as bits of metal, possibly from the bullet. Lattimer has maintained that the spots were fragments clipped from the spinal bone.

Lattimer said that when the bullet struck the sixth cervical vertebra, it imparted a shock that was transmitted laterally through the bones to the spinal cord. This trauma, Lattimer said, probably would have permanently paralyzed the President from the neck down.

But the likelihood of Kennedy living more than a few weeks — had the second bullet not hit — is remote, Lattimer said. This is partly because of the nature of the first wound and partly because of a pre-existing medical condition called Addison's Disease, he said.

Although Addison's Disease — an atrophy of the adrenal gland adjacent to the kidneys — can be controlled, the drug that is used in its management is cortisone, given at least once a day.

Long-term use of cortisone makes it difficult, however, to manage a patient who has been wounded, or even one who undergoes routine surgery, because "in anybody on cortisone the tensile strength of the tissue is diminished," Lattimer said.

What this means is that after a wound has apparently healed there is still a danger that it will break open without warning.

Cortisone also reduces the body's ability to throw off infection, Lattimer said, and bacterial infection from the neck wound probably would have spread into the mediastinum inside Kennedy's chest.

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Baby found in car dead of overdose

BERLIN (UPI) — A six-month-old baby died in the trunk of an automobile in an attempt to smuggle it out of East Germany with two adult refugees, the East German news service ADN said today.

ADN said the refugees were caught by East German border guards Saturday.

"The baby was dead when removed from the trunk of the vehicle used for the smuggling," ADN said. "A preliminary investigation disclosed it had been given an overdose of sleeping tablets."

ADN did not identify the two adult refugees, but presumably they were the baby's parents.

The news agency said that the refugees were being smuggled out of East Germany by members of a "West Berlin criminal organization" under "misuse of the transit agreement."

It said several members of the organization were caught trying to smuggle out the refugees and were arrested. It gave no details, but presumably the West Berliners arrested were driving the vehicle in which

the baby and the two grownups were hidden.

East Germany built the Berlin Wall on Aug. 13, 1961, to keep refugees from fleeing to the West.

An estimated 100,000 East Germans have formally applied for permission to move to West Germany.

As such permission rarely is given some East Germans attempt to flee with the help of so-called refugee helpers in the West, who often charge large sums of money for their services.

The helpers often smuggle refugees out in hidden compartments in vehicles or in their trunks. Under the Big Four-Berlin agreement of Sept. 3, 1971 traffic on the routes running through East Germany between West Berlin and West Germany is not controlled by Eastern border guards but the guards from time to time make spot checks or search vehicles they think might be smuggling refugees out.

To keep children quiet during the escape trip they often are given sleeping pills.

Crew aborts takeoff

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — An Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 crew aborted a takeoff at Douglas Municipal airport today when fire broke out in one of the aircraft's three engines.

was on "takeoff roll" when the left engine blew. The fire was extinguished quickly and the airplane taxied back to the terminal under its own power.

The passengers declined to wait for another aircraft to take them to Boston. Flight 650's destination.

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Gem crop acreage dips

BOISE (UPI) — The acreage for harvest of major Idaho crops is down slightly from last year, according to data released this week by the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Boise.

The report of the service shows that acreage for harvest of crops in Idaho, excluding potatoes, is estimated at 3.98 million, which is two per cent less than the acreage actually harvested last year. In 1976 for crops other than potatoes 4.06 million acres were harvested.

Idaho farmers' plantings show that their plans are for fewer acres of winter and spring wheat, corn for grain, dry beans and sugar beets. On the other hand, more acres of barley, oats, mixed grain, all hay, dry peas and lentils have been planted this year than were harvested last year.

The figures included in the survey of the reporting service are as of June 1. Final harvested acreage will depend on weather and water supplies for the rest of the season, according to the report.

The report said that rains in May improved crop conditions and delayed the need for some irrigation. However, reservoirs remain low and irrigation water is short to non-existent in some areas, it added.

The growth for most crops is a week to 10 days ahead of last year. Most small grains are heading with heavy fields beginning to turn. Cultivating is active in most row crop fields, the report said, and harvest of the first cutting of alfalfa hay is also active.

The report gave the following specific figures for the decrease of acreage for those crops with less acreage than harvested last year:

- winter wheat, 830,000 acres, down seven per cent;
- spring wheat, 370,000 acres, down 31 per cent;
- corn for grain, 26,000 acres, down 10 per cent;
- dry beans, 122,000 acres, down 23 per cent;
- sugar beets, 110,000 acres, down 21 per cent.

The report gave these specific figures for those crops showing an increase of acreage over last year's eventual harvest:

- barley, 910,000 acres, up 14 per cent;
- oats, 65,000 acres, up 34 per cent;
- mixed grain, 71,000 acres, up six per cent;
- alfalfa hay, 1,550,000 acres, up three per cent;
- all hay, 1,345,000 acres, up three per cent;
- dry edible peas, 67,000 acres, up 40 per cent;
- lentils, 26,000 acres, up 30 per cent.

Federal 'gasohol' study in works

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Few people outside the Midwest ever have heard of "gasohol."

But it may become a household word in the years ahead, and it appears the federal government is going to spend a lot of money to study it.

What is gasohol? It's a mixture of 90 per cent lead-free gasoline and 10 per cent ethanol, a type of alcohol made from starch. Milo, a type of grain that flourishes in states like Nebraska and Iowa, is currently the "cheapest

source of starch for alcohol. Some experts want to use gasohol as motor fuel to save petroleum.

The Senate-passed 1977 agriculture bill carries a provision for financing of such gasohol plants.

The House Agriculture Committee has approved a similar bill. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., was successful in tacking on the pilot plant amendment to the Senate bill.

Even before the new agriculture legislation clears the decks of Congress and moves toward the White House

for President Carter's signature, the economics of gasohol is being challenged.

Leading the challenge is Dr. James G. Kendrick, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Dr. Kendrick doubts that the subsidies can be justified economically.

Sen. Curtis' amendment authorizes federally guaranteed loans of \$15 million each for construction of the four proposed pilot ethanol plants and the spending of \$21 million for gasohol research.

The Nebraska legislature has enacted a law providing tax incentives and subsidies for the production and use of grain alcohol in Nebraska. The legislation became law without the signature of Gov. J. J. Paxon. "The governor said he favors the gasohol concept, however, he said no one knows how many millions of dollars his state and the federal government might devote to the research program in seeking to make it economically viable as fuel for the nation's 100 million motor vehicles."

farm

Los Angeles water pump plan blocked

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles' efforts to augment its drought-stricken water reserve received a severe setback last week when the State Court of Appeals blocked additional pumping from the city's vast underground water holdings in the Owens Valley, 300 miles to the north.

In a suit brought by valley residents, who have been feuding with the city for more than half a century, a three-judge panel ruled in unusually harsh terms that the state-mandated environmental impact assessment filed by the

Los Angeles Department of Water and Power was inadequate and would have to be redone.

The plaintiff, Inyo County, argues that the proposed additional pumping could have very deleterious effects on the flora, fauna and soil of the valley, an attractive irrigated farming area on the east side of the Sierra Nevada.

The controversy centers on a small fraction of the metropolitan water supply, but important principles are at issue. Chief among them is the question of the city's freedom to avail itself of water to which it holds legal title and which is not being used by anyone else.

The question became particularly pointed as the city, although still getting its normal water supply, imposed a precautionary 10 per cent cutback in water consumption on its 2,000,000 residents.

Cityzens cannot use water for hosing down sidewalks or for nonrecirculating fountains and cannot water lawns and gardens between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Water is served in restaurants only on request.

Householders whose water consumption exceeds 99 per cent of what it was a year ago will be subject to a graduated scale of penalties culminating

in threatened withdrawal of water service.

The city gets its water from three distant sources: the state-operated California Aqueduct, which brings water 500 miles down through the San Joaquin Valley from Northern California; a metropolitan water district aqueduct that carries water 300 miles westward from the Colorado River; and the city-owned aqueduct leading from the Owens Valley, where the city early in the century bought 450 square miles of land to get the water rights.

Normally the city gets 77 per cent of its water from surface flows in the Owens Valley, 6 per cent from the Colorado River and 17 per cent from local wells.

The drought has halved the surface supply in the Owens Valley and has forced the city to nearly double its pumping from local wells and to rely for 40 per cent of its supply on more expensive Colorado River water, which has to be pumped uphill nearly 2,000 feet. The Colorado River component pushes to the limit all of California's entitlement from the river and requires all existing pumping facilities.

Adoption proposed for herd

CRAIG, Colo. (UPI) — A herd of 450 wild horses, doomed to die of thirst on parched northwestern Colorado rangeland, will be offered for adoption by the Bureau of Land Management.

"We've got two dead in there already. I've never seen a horse die from thirst, but the old timers say it is a horrible death," said Carroll Levitt, area manager of the Craig District for the BLM.

"The tongue sticks out, the eyes go back into the nostrils, dry up. It takes about three days and I hope I never have to see it," he said.

The animals normally forage on the 80,000 to 100,000 acre range known as Douglas Mountain, but the lack of rain since February has dried out area reservoirs and reduced flow from the two springs to a trickle, said Levitt. Some of the horses go into the Dinosaur National Monument, located next to the range, for water but have to make the 10 to 17 mile trip out again to forage because the steep cliff walls prevent vegetation from growing, he said.

Levitt said the only two springs remaining on the rocky, pinion and sage brush dotted terrain are not large enough to supply the entire herd. In addition, he said the water sources are diminishing because of the drought.

Water cannot be carried to the animals because the one dirt road running through the hilly area isn't large enough for a truck. He said a roundup of the horses and their adoption by individual owners was the only solution.

Field day scheduled Wednesday

MOSCOW — Sunflowers, and crabs — grown for their oil-rich seeds, will be on display along with other new crops at the University of Idaho field day near Grangeville on Wednesday.

Dr. Dick Auld, assistant professor of plant science, said UI researchers are studying the possible advantages new alternate crops might bring to the Idaho agricultural economy.

New crops under test include safflower, flax, mustard, sunflowers and crabs. In addition, varieties of winter and spring rape are being grown to determine possibilities for increasing rapeseed production in the state.

The field day begins at 9:30 a.m. at the UI research plots four miles west of Grangeville on U.S. 95.

Research reports on cereal crops and winter and spring peas will be presented.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 5, the 186th day of 1977 with 179 to follow.

The moon is moving toward the last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

These born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American stowman P.T. Barnum was born July 4, 1810.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Wagner Connery bill, officially known as the National Labor Relations Act.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the liberation of the Philippines as World War II approached its end.

In 1972, two hijackers and one passenger were killed and two wounded aboard a jetliner in San Francisco.

A thought for the day: American circus operator Phineas Taylor (P.T.) Barnum said, "There's a sucker born every minute."

Evans plans claim over job accounts

IDAHO FALLS, (UPI) — In a speech to the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce Monday, Governor John Evans announced that he intends to have the state file a claim with the Department of Interior on behalf of all employers whose unemployment compensation accounts were affected by unemployment resulting from the Teton Dam disaster.

Evans said he has instructed Glenn Nichols, the director of the Idaho Department of Employment to file the claim to reimburse the state's Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund for claims paid out of the fund to people who were thrown out of work as a direct result of the disaster.

"It is our feeling that the loss to this trust fund and the potential increased tax is every bit as real a loss as is the

destruction of tangible physical property," Evans said.

"We feel that the claim is a valid one and that the federal government has an obligation to honor it."

Employers in the state make mandatory contributions to the state trust fund that pays unemployment benefits to workers thrown out of work. The amount of the tax on employers is directly related to their employment records, so the payment of the claims could mean reduced taxes for the affected employers.

The total amount of the claim filed will be \$673,000 that represents the benefits paid to over 1600 individuals unemployed because of the flood.

The individuals were employed by 350 different employers.

AUCTION CALENDAR

JULY 10
EDITH DIXON
Advertisement: July 8
Auctioneers: Lyle Moxson & Gary Osborne

JULY 13
CROWN MUSIC, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: July 11
Auctioneers: Kaye Wolf & Bill Estes

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DR. THOMAS EDGAR
... blames parents

Parents spoil kids, ISU savant says

POGATELLI (ISU) — Today's young people have been spoiled by their parents, according to a noted Idaho State University psychologist.

"The permissiveness of the last 20, to 30 years has created a lot of mischief," said R. Thomas F. Edgar, a professor of counselor education.

Edgar, known as a national spokesman for the Adlerian approach to family counseling, said in a recent interview: "Kids have been spoiled. They believe they should get what they want out of life. Young people have been taught by their parents they are the only ones who matter."

"Parents are afraid of their children. They give in too much. They don't have the courage to say no."

Edgar blames members of his own profession for the difficulty.

"Psychologists," he said, "have taught people that if they hold the line and don't give in to their children, they will permanently damage them. The result is that all young people are interested in is what they can get out of life and how fast."

Edgar said Alfred Adler, a contemporary of Sigmund Freud, taught that people get meaning and give meaning to their lives through being useful and contributing to the well-being of others.

"Adler taught that people should give rather than take," Edgar said. "His teachings emphasize equality and cooperation in human relationships, between adults

and children as well as between adults."

Children should be taught to take an interest in other people, according to Edgar. He said they should learn they aren't the only ones who count in life.

"It may be the challenge of our time," he said, "and our survival may depend on it, to teach children they are connected to all other human beings and should be interested in them. Essentially, they should learn to live by the Golden Rule."

The Adlerian philosophy is beginning to appeal to people more than in the past, Edgar said, adding "The reason is that we have lost patience with the psychology that aspires to be pure science and ignores any consideration of the good life that brings us happiness as individuals or groups."

"Adler said psychology should belong to the people in all walks of life and shouldn't belong to professionals who use a jargon to obscure its meanings to lay people."

Edgar related his own approach to family counseling: "I tell parents to meet with their children once a week to discuss family problems and issues and to formulate rules. Each family member should be heard. Decisions should be made with as much agreement as possible. The parent becomes a leader and demonstrator of justice rather than the boss."

"Through such meetings order and consistency are brought into the family."

"Every child should have meaningful work in the home and make a contribution to the family unit. The child shouldn't be paid for work in the home. He should do the work because he lives there."

"The parent should be as consistent as possible in administering rules."

"Within the limits of safety, children should be allowed to experience the consequences of their choices. For example, if a youngster has a balloon and mishandles it and it breaks, the parents shouldn't immediately replace it. If the child doesn't want to eat, he should be allowed to experience the consequence of going hungry. If he makes the meal unpleasant for the rest of the family, he should be removed from the table."

"Family rules should be set up and the parent should make sure they are followed. Spoiling comes from letting the child off — from shielding him from the consequences of his choices. If he forgets his lunch, spoiling is to take it to him rather than let him face the consequences and handle the matter himself at school."

Edgar, who has been at ISU since 1966, prepares counselors for schools, mental health centers and state hospitals. He was selected by the Kansas State Department of Education to present the Adlerian approach to counseling at a three-day institute for career development at Pittsburg State University at Pittsburg, Kan.

4-H horse judging winners reported

FILER — Cathy Bourner, Twin Falls, won high score honors in the District III 4-H Horse Judging Contest held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Tuesday.

Bourner won the senior division including students aged 15-19. She was awarded points in horse judging after judging six classes of horses including three halter and three performance classes. Monica Equillor, Minidoka County, won first place for her high score in the Intermediate division including students aged 13-14.

win top honors in the Junior division including ages 12 and under.

The ten top teams at the Filer competition were also selected for their proficiency in horse judging and will compete at the state contest in Burley against 20 other Idaho teams on July 15.

The first-place team, from Blaine County, included Linda Hunt, Kim Brady, Greg Stewart and Will Neal.

Second place in the team event went to a Gooding County group composed of Cody Knight, Kelly Pissecco and Julie Moody.

A Minidoka County team including Shelly Kendall, Susan Carney, Monica Equillor and Tammy Staker took third place.

Fourth place went to Brenda Cosgrove, Cindy Ketterling and Nancy Cosgrove of Minidoka County.

Sixth place was awarded to Sylvia Molyneux, Connie Swenson, LeAnn Sweat and Jana Lampe all of Twin Falls County.

A Twin Falls team including Mike Bourner, Randy Watson, Bob Jones and David Crist took seventh.

Alison Birnie, Randi Wheelch, Sonie Hall and Richie Hall of Gooding County took eighth place.

Pal Parke, Helli Hollman and Heather Hollman of Cassia County took ninth.

Tenth place team was Robin Harris, Cathy Bourner, Shirley Kohlman and Sandy Kohlman, Twin Falls County.

Twin Falls: 10-10; Burley: 9-9; Sunday Both 11-6

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'Little guys' shut out of campaign

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every election year, while crowds of candidates jockey for headlines and votes, there are always some "minor" office seekers who fall away without the benefit of money, press or movie-star fundraisers.

One of these is Louis O. Schwartz who has dabbled in politics for 20 years.

It was in April that Schwartz, a 49-year-old Bronx contractor announced his candidacy for Comptroller of the City of New York.

Schwartz put \$5,000 of his own money in, the campaign and took out a loan for another

\$10,000. He taped radio ads, printed palm cards and recruited a dozen campaign aides who all agreed to work on their own time.

The announcement was carried by New York's three major newspapers and two local television stations. Since then, Schwartz says, he has been virtually shut out of the media.

Schwartz said he is mentioned at all. It is usually nothing more than an amorphous reference to the "token opposition" facing incumbent Comptroller Harrison J.

Goldin. The effect has been predictable.

"The money has dried up," said Schwartz, whose political experience includes volunteer advance work in the campaigns of President Carter, Sen. Daniel Moynihan and Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

"At the beginning there was the promise of good solid backing — nothing great — but good solid backing," he said. "But when even the simplest mention of my candidacy failed to appear in the press, possible contributors probably decided my candidacy wasn't very viable."

At the beginning of his campaign, Schwartz put out three or four press releases a week. Now he is down to one a week — maybe.

"Nobody's using them," he said. "Why should I make a jackass out of myself?"

Schwartz, who made unsuccessful runs for assemblyman and councilman in the Bronx, says he is just about ready to pocket his David's slingshot and fold up his campaign.

"I guess it's just impossible for the little guy to come through," he said.



PIERCE GRAVESTONE
... now his marker

Grave rescued from obscurity

MOSCOW — The final resting place of Elias Davidson Pierce, the man who first discovered gold in the wilds of Idaho, has been rescued from obscurity.

An official U.S. government gravestone — a flat, gray granite marker — was placed on the grave in a Pennville, Ind., cemetery on May 20, 1976, by Cecil Beeson, a retired Hartford, Ind., post office worker, and Richard Tarr, a Hartford fireman.

A photograph of the marker was recently sent by Beeson to the Idaho Research Foundation located on the University of Idaho campus. Beeson had earlier sent a photograph of the first ever,

house in Hartford City, where Pierce first studied law, for use in "The Pierce Chronicle," a book on the man's adventures in the Mexican war, and in the wild west. Published in 1975 by the University Press of Idaho, a division of the foundation, the book is composed, mainly of notes from Pierce's diary.

"I count it an honor to place the stone in memory of Elias D. Pierce," Beeson wrote in a letter to the foundation. He has now placed 27 markers in Hartford cemeteries for veterans from the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War, Spanish-American War, and the war in Vietnam.

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THIS LOCKWOOD CORP. FLOAT WAS GRAND PRIZE WINNER ... in the Rupert Fourth of July parade



A RINGER ON THE WAY DURING 'SAGEBRUSH DAYS' ... Buhl festivities attracted big crowds on 4th



TWO GUNFIGHTERS FALL DURING HAILEY'S "DAYS OF THE OLD WEST" ... annual affair dampened by holiday rains

Events in Twin Falls stun transient family

(Continued from p. 1)

A few Russian olives along a frothing drainage ditch offered about the only natural protection at that bleak setting, which was to be the Morgan's home for more than a week. True, wooden awnings shaded the picnic tables which crisscrossing birds had nonetheless splattered white, and two small outhouses standing alone in the gravel and dust broke some of the sunbleached monotony, but the area was far from comfortable. For one thing, there was no place to cook—nor was there a place to bathe.

While the Morgans took turns keeping a vigil at Harry's bedside in the intensive care unit, Mrs. Stewart tried to help. She called a daughter in Filer and arranged for the family to get water and kaggle. Through a friend she tried to line up jobs for the older boys in a food processing firm.

"I found out later they couldn't have used them after all," she said, "because they could neither read nor write."

Busybody also donated some clothes and some of her husband's clothes.

"This was my first experience of ever meeting anybody like this," she said. "I felt dreadfully sorry for them, and so did my daughter."

At the hospital, the Morgans had met another family willing to help.

Mrs. Sylvia Pritchard's son, William, had been critically injured in a motorcycle accident. As the two families gathered outside the intensive care unit, Mrs. Pritchard, who lives in Hazelton, took pity and donated a small amount of cash to the Morgans.

"All they needed when they were in the hospital there was somebody to be their friend," she said.

The Morgans were having good luck with people willing to help, but they had less good luck with public agencies.

Betsy applied for food stamps but was told she was not eligible.

"I don't want nothing from welfare," she said later. "I hate them. If they won't give a few stamps until I get my check, I'll heck with them."

The family had been living on Harry's disability Social Security and a similar check for a son, Larry, who is both retarded and epileptic. They had spent their June income on the trip back to Oregon to move belongings to their new California home.

While the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare refuses to discuss the Morgan case, indications are that it would have cost Betsy cash she didn't have to buy food stamps. There is no program in Twin Falls County to distribute free emergency food stamps, although some staples are provided by the county on an emergency basis.

When they weren't at the hospital, the Morgans lounged in their trailers at the rest stop. Harry Jr.'s kids, half-clad, played in the dust with the three mongrel dogs and the little monkey which had been their grandfather's favorite pet.

Harry Sr. had been admitted to the hospital on the evening of Thursday, June 9. He remained in critical condition. Early in the morning on Monday, June 13, Harry appeared to improve. He became animated; the family grew hopeful. A couple of hours later, Harry died.

"God give me two legs to stand on, and He must have meant for me to stand on them now," Betsy said. "I was dependent on

Dad all these years."

"She had met Harry in 1949 and married him two weeks later. "I think Dad gave his life to the guy next to it after Dad died," said Freddie, one of the couple's middle sons.

Betsy and her boys decided to stay in Twin Falls. The county had agreed to pay for Harry Sr.'s funeral, but it wouldn't pay to have him sent elsewhere. Harry would be buried in a town he never knew.

"The kids just don't want to plant their Dad and drive off and leave him. If you know what I mean," Betsy said.

The problem was finding money to rent a house and then finding jobs.

Harry Jr. found a promise of a week's work in a junk yard, but he knew it wouldn't help much.

"We're broke," Harry Jr. said. "If we can get us a house and find work we'll be okay."

Betsy surveyed her surroundings and cursed.

"I'm ashamed," Betsy said. "I'm mad at God for leaving us stuck like this. He could have waited till we got home."

Freddie watched a car that had pulled in and was circling the rest area.

"Look at them stare," he said. "It makes me want to hit them."

Through the Pritchard family the Morgans had been introduced to a Presbyterian minister. When he had to be out of town the minister asked Rev. Thomas Young, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, to perform the final rites for Harry Sr. The funeral was scheduled for the afternoon of Friday, June 17.

Young agreed. Working through the church, he got food and more clothing for the Morgan family.

After the funeral, Young said he eulogized Harry Morgan Sr. who had been a lumber mill worker before he got trouble struck.

"He was a man who came first and who worked hard all his life."

After the service, Young spoke to the family about Twin Falls. He advised them to return to Oregon.

"They really didn't know anyone here," he said. "They could go back to Oregon where they had lived, where they knew a lot of people. . . . If they went back to Oregon they really wouldn't be that far away."

Young praised Betsy as "a strong mother who kept her wits about her and drew upon some inner strength which held them together."

Not all those who dealt with Betsy agreed with that assessment. When Betsy showed up at one agency with the epileptic and retarded Larry in tow, she was accused of being a "professional welfare chiseler"—third generation at least.

On the morning of Monday, June 20, a week to the day after Harry Sr.'s death, the flowers on his grave lay toppled and wilted. A paper marker at the head of the grave listed his age as 62 years, six months and 18 days. He had been buried at cemetery's edge, next to the lot for a drive-in theater.

At the Filer rest area only green spots on the pavement and two or three full garbage cans testified to the Morgan's residency.

Next to one of the garbage cans was the white business card of a California physician. "Harry M. . . Has an app. . . . If unable to keep appointment . . ." the card read. It had been ripped in half.

Big automobiles remain popular

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Big cars remain popular in the Twin Falls area despite President Carter's admonition for citizens to buy fuel-efficient cars.

Car dealers here report full-size car sales are brisk although small cars also are selling well, too.

The Twin Falls area appears to reflect a national swing back toward bigger automobiles.

According to Business Week, full-sized and intermediate cars claimed 55 per cent of the national market this year, compared to 46 per cent in 1975.

While reaction of five different Twin Falls auto dealers varied on whether the trend for big cars is growing, they all agreed there has been no drop in sales of full-size or intermediate

vehicles.

Lee Hansen-Chevrolet—has had a shortage of full-size cars all year, according to Nick Hansen, general sales manager.

"He said both the small models and large cars are selling well, with the intermediate size autos moving the slowest."

"About evenly divided" is how a representative of Bill Workman's described that firm's car sales.

"One salesman agreed that the national trend of growing popularity of larger cars is probably correct, but another representative said, "We don't follow national trends here."

People who already have big cars in Magic Valley are buying newer, big cars, according to one salesman.

Hailstorm hits area

TWIN FALLS — A violent afternoon hailstorm battered petunias, and chipped paint off some cars in Twin Falls Monday afternoon.

The hail, about the size of marbles, pelted the town around 2:15 p.m. Monday.

The hail did minor damage to crops around Twin Falls. Other parts of Magic Valley received no hail at all.

The National Weather Service in Kimberly reports the storm brought 14 of an inch of precipitation to the county.

Farmers south of Twin Falls reported slight crop damage resulting from hail, according to Bill Hazen, Twin Falls County Agent.

Mrs. Warren Skinner, south of Twin Falls, said hail cut a strip through one corner of a grain field on her property and "knocked some wheat down."

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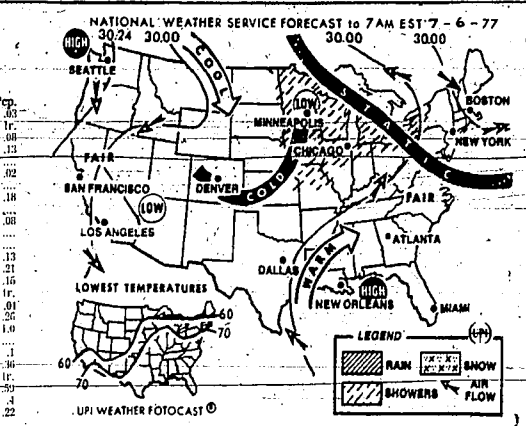
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today's weather

Markets Stocks at Midday

Idaho Temperatures



National Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks overcame earlier weakness to push higher Monday...

Table of Idaho temperatures with columns for location, max, min, and pop.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Large table of stock prices from the New York Stock Exchange, including various symbols and prices.

Moist unstable air spreads to MV

Widespread over the Magic Valley over the Fourth of July weekend...

Kimberly were 57. However no crop damage due to hail has been received...

Valley beans

Great northern: average 17.10; 1 dealer at \$18.00; dealer at 17.50; 12 dealers at \$17.00...

Special insurance needed for recreation vehicles

Many recreational vehicles, like exotic cars, are specialized and sophisticated and thus have comparable insurance needs...

Woman's painting firm into black

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pam Battle tells the story of a customer whose elderly father stopped by to take a look at the paint job...

LEGAL NOTICE FENCIBLE SALE RANCHER'S CORNER PROPERTY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNLESS PREVIOUSLY REDEEMED...

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Valley grain

Soft-wheat white 2, barley 4.00, oats 4.00, milked grains 4.00. Wheat prices are given by the Bin Growers...

Optimism strong

LOS ANGELES, California (UPI) — The Western Business Forecast, a quarterly summary of business opinions prepared by Prudential Insurance Company of America...



Belly-flop king

297-pound William Kamaka assumes winning form in the Hawaii State Flop-offs held Monday at Waikei. Kamaka made the biggest splash in the belly-flop contest, open only to people 250 pounds or heavier.

Petty wins soggy Firecracker 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Richard Petty took charge after a two-hour rain delay and grabbed the lead from Darrell Waltrip with 50 miles remaining Monday to win the Firecracker 400 stock car race.

Waltrip took the lead when Petty went to the pits for gasoline and tires on the 13th lap of the 160-lap NASCAR grand national event.



A.J. FOYT tries to relax during a delay in the Firecracker 500 Monday caused by rain. Foyt was running second at the time, and would have finished there if the race had been stopped. But the rain stopped, and the race continued. Foyt wound up fifth.

Hunza Dancer stays unbeaten

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Hunza Dancer raced to his fourth straight triumph, since returning to America from Europe by scoring a nose victory Monday in the 38th running of the \$113,500 American Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Caucasus finished fourth in the field of 12. In posting his fourth win of the year, Hunza Dancer raced the 11 1/2 miles on the turf in 1:47 1/5.

Carew in .333 slump

Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins is in a slump. His batting average for his last five games has been .333.

Assuming that horseplayers in the vicinity of Paris, Ky., can read, it is conceivable that "Blood Sport," one of Francis's novels, gave them the idea for the Claiborne Farm Caper.

Slew defeat costly

SEATTLE (UPI) — "They know he's not a machine." So says Morris Alhadeff who is spending a lot of money to bring Seattle Slew to his namesake town and hopes a lot of folks will spend \$5 each to watch a gallop by the Triple Crown winner.

Franceluche is French for a trill or furbelow or trinket — is a daughter of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, Northern Dancer, and mother of L'Enjoleur, the colt who was Canada's first two-time Horse of the Year in 1974 and 1975 and then was syndicated as a stallion for \$1,200,000.

Quiet Little Table holds off Forego

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quiet Little Table, making a strong stretch run, upset favored Forego, who drifted wide, by a neck Monday to win the 91st running of the \$106,300 Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park.

a mile to go Quiet Little Table, Forego and The Sky started to close, halving the margin to three lengths. By the end of the stretch, Quiet Little Table and Quiet Little Table were on a half length apart and Forego was right behind.

Jockey Eddie Maple, who acquired the mount aboard Quiet Little Table Monday morning when he first clinched in the race, Co Host, was scratched, brought the winner under the wire in a relatively slow 2:03 for the mile and a quarter.

"He broke real well and I had him second behind the leader," said Maple of his mount. "My horse was running easy and he started to pick up the leader on his own around the turn coming to the stretch."

Herring outclimbs User in Pikes Peak scramble

CASCADE, Colo. (UPI) — Bobby Herring of Parker Colo., won the 55th annual Pikes Peak Hill Climb's open-wheel division Monday by racing up the 14,110-foot Colorado mountain in 12:15.72.

third place in the event with times of 13:26.49 and 13:26.88. For the first time in Pikes Peak racing history, women competed in both the open wheel and stock car divisions.

Standings

Table with columns for American League, National League, and various team statistics including wins, losses, and games played.

Thurau clings to cycle lead

SEIGNOSSE (LE-PENON, France) (UPI) — French racer Regis Delepine took advantage of an unbearable heat gripping southwest France to race ahead and win the fourth lap of the Tour de France, ending in this Atlantic coast seaside resort Monday.

and 49 seconds as the fastest man in the 256 km (152-mile) lap, the longest in this year's Tour. It took the racers over 2nd category, or medium-height Pyrenean passes, to this Landes Province's holiday spa all the way from Victoria, in the heart of the Spanish Basque country.

How to hide a stolen Thoroughbred

By RED SMITH N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK — Dick Francis is a slight, talented Englishman who rode enough winners in steeplechases to gain fame in his homeland, and fell on his head often enough to become a writer.

Man Mose out of Queen Bee, and even if it turned out to be a big red colt with three white feet and a diamond-shaped star narrowing to a strip down the nose, no questions would be asked.

Rangers put up for sale

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Texas Rangers majority owner Brad Corbett, disgruntled at his team's inability to contend, said Monday night the ball club was "up for sale."

"I'm selling the team," Corbett said in an emotional voice after the Rangers dropped a 1-0 decision to Kansas City.

"I've got to think I'm responsible for what's wrong with the team. I guess some people have been right — my meddling has hurt."

"I know this. I've got players that I'd put complete confidence and faith in and I've found out that those players just don't give a damn.

"They don't care about anything but drawing a paycheck. They are dogs on the field and dogs off the field."

Corbett, who owns 60 percent of the franchise, put together a combine in 1974 which purchased the Rangers from Bob Meist.

A self-made millionaire in the plastic pipe business, Corbett took a major role in running the club both on and off the field.

He personally instigated trades this season that revamped the team and made it, at least on paper, a potential challenger for the American League West title.

"But in a season of disappointment, which included three managerial changes," Corbett indicated he had had enough.

Moments after Monday night's loss Corbett met briefly with executive vice president Eddie Robinson and general manager Danny O'Brien, slamming the door to the office behind him.

Moments later he opened his office door and said:

"This thing is eating me up inside. I can't take care of my business and I've neglected my family. I can't take it anymore. I've got to get out."

"I'm not saying I have sold the team. I'm saying it's up for sale."



MONTREAL'S Warren Cromartie is safe at second in the first game of a doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs Monday as Manny Trillo looks on.

Cromartie had five hits in the game, won by Montreal 19-3. Montreal also won the second game 7-6.

Don't say it

Expos sweep Cubs with 26 run outburst

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sam Mejias doubled to score Gary Carter breaking a 4-4 tie in the seventh inning and added a homer in the ninth to lead the Montreal Expos to a 7-6 victory Monday over the Chicago Cubs, completing a sweep of a doubleheader.

The Expos won the opener 19-3 on 10 hits off four pitchers, including infielder-outfielder Larry Bittner, who allowed three home runs in 1-13 innings.

Carter opened the inning by drawing a walk off Paul Reuschel, and after Pepe Frias sacrificed him to second, Bruce Sutter relieved and Mejias drove a shot over left-fielder Gene Clines' head for the double. Andre Dawson walked and Jose Morales doubled, scoring Mejias. Mejias, who also had a triple, led off the ninth with his third home run of the year.

Bill Atkinson, 4-1, earned the victory with four innings in relief of starter Steve Rogers.

Unser hit a two-run homer in a three-run first off starter Steve Renko. Trailing 4-2 entering the fourth, Chicago tied the score on an RBI single by Jerry Morales and an infield out.

In the opener, Warren Cromartie hit three doubles and scored three runs with a perfect 5-for-5 and Ellis Valentine hit two homers and had five RBI. Four of Cromartie's five hits led to runs. After he singled in the eighth, he was removed for a pinch-runner and, after Dawson singled, Bittner became the fourth Cub pitcher.

It was the first professional appearance as a pitcher for Bittner, who immediately gave up a pinch-hit two-run homer to Larry Parrish before striking out Montreal starter and winner Jackie Brown.

a blast into the Red Sox bullpen to chase losing reliever Chuck Hartenstein, 6-2, who gave up four of the homers. Carl Yazwurski made it three in a row when he greeted reliever Mike Willis with a towering blast into the right-field bleachers. One out later, Scott, the American League home run leader, smashed his 23rd into the left-field screen.

Bill Campbell, the fourth Red Sox pitcher, went the final 1-23 innings to pick up his sixth win in 14 decisions.

Butch Hobson and Bernie Carbo slammed back-to-back homers in the seventh for Boston.

Ryan equals Koufax mark

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Nolan Ryan fanned 11 Oakland hitters to equal Sandy Koufax' major league record of 97 games with 100 or more strikeouts and rookie Rance Mulliniks drove in his first three major league runs Monday night when the California Angels trimmed the A's 4-2.

Ryan led the standard when he caught Marty Perez looking at a third strike on a 3-2 count with one out in the seventh inning. The holiday crowd of 41,303 gave the Angel right-hander a short ovation.

Ryan now has 211 strikeouts in 170 innings, putting him well within range of his own mark of 233 for a single season. It was the 13th time this season in 20 starts that the fastballer has whiffed 10 or more as he upped his record to 11-7.

Ryan yielded six hits including Tony Armas' eighth homer of the year with the bases empty in the fifth. But the 21-year-old Mulliniks, who had gone 3 for his previous 22, cracked two singles and his first major league homer to spark the Angels' 12th attack. Dave Calkins also had three hits, for California.

Astros rip Padres 12-7

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The Houston-Astros scored seven runs in the third inning, three of them on Roger Metzger's bases-loaded triple, and Jose Cruz hit a pair of late-inning homers Monday night when the Astros outlasted the San Diego Padres 12-7.

Chisox take 5th in row

SEATTLE (UPI)—Oscar Gamble, Jim Spencer and Ralph Garr belted home runs to lead the Chicago White Sox to their fifth straight victory, a 6-2 triumph over the Seattle Mariners Monday night.

Gamble and Spencer hit their homers back-to-back in the sixth. Gamble's drive came with Jorge Orta aboard via a single that turned a 1-0 Seattle lead into a 3-1 Chicago advantage. Spencer followed with a drive that barely cleared the fence in right.

Twins blank Brewers 5-0

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Mike Cubbage slammed a three-run home run, his first of the season, and drove in another run with a single in the sixth to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 5-0 win Monday over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Cubbage gave the Twins a 1-0 lead in the second inning when he singled in Glenn Adams, who had walked and taken second on a fielders' choice. Cubbage's three-run homer in the third capped a four-run uprising and chased Brewers' starter and loser Larry Sorenson, 2-2.

Braves' rally nips Reds 5-4

ATLANTA (UPI)—Biff Pocoroba hit a three-run double with two out in the eighth inning Monday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 5-4 victory over Tom Seaver and the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds took a 3-2 lead in the top of the eighth when Johnny Bench singled, although his 18th home run had singles to a pinch-hitter Joe Nolan and Rowland Office and a walk to Willie Montanez loaded the bases with just one out in the bottom of the eighth. Seaver, 5, struck out Jeff Burroughs but Pocoroba followed with a long drive over center fielder Cesar Geronimo's head to clear the bases.

Yankee homers shred Garland

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chris Chambliss, Roy White and Greg Nettles supplied Fourth of July fireworks with

Carew tops All-star vote

NEW YORK (UPI)—To the surprise of no one, baseball's only 400 hitter — Rod Carew — was the leading vote-getter with one week remaining in American League balloting for the July 19 All-Star game.

The Minnesota Twins' first baseman, who started for the AL in last year's All Star game, leads all players with 2,149,772 fan votes for the lineup, which will be announced July 12. No other player has accumulated two million votes.

Other leaders for AL starting positions include Boston's Rick Burleson and New York's Willie Randolph, two youngsters who have never played in an All-Star game; shortstop and second base respectively, Kansas City's George Brett, the 1976 AL batting champion, is running away with the lead at third base, with Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox leads Thurman

Munson of the Yankees in voting for catcher.

Boston's Carl Yazwurski, a 13-time All-Star and five-time starter, leads Chicago's Richie Zisk and Boston's Fred Lynn in balloting for the outfield berths.

Besides Carew, only Brett and Lynn started for last year's AL All-Star team, although Randolph had been named to the 1976 squad before he injured a knee.

The leading candidates for the National League starting team are as follows: first baseman Steve Garvey and third baseman Ron Cey of Los Angeles; catcher Johnny Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion and outfielder George Foster of Cincinnati and outfielders Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh.

Will Jones play again?

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Whether or not left-hander Randy Jones will do any more pitching for the San Diego Padres this season probably will be decided next Monday.

Jones, the 1976 Cy Young Award winner, has been plagued by a sore bicep muscle and is scheduled to come off the 21-day "disabled list" on Monday. Manager Alvin Dark is planning to start him against the San Francisco Giants that evening.

However, if it's up to the team physician, Dr. Paul Bauer, Jones is through for the year.

"I don't see the point in letting him pitch any more this season," said Bauer. "I think he needs the rest of this year to recover from his operation of last fall. Why run the risk that he could permanently hurt his arm?"

Bauer has had the left-hander on an exercise program aimed at rebuilding his pitching arm, which suffered a muscle injury in September of 1976 that led to surgery.

Jones isn't ready to concede that it's "all over" for him in 1977.

"I won't know for sure until Friday," he said. He did say that a start on Monday might be rushing it.

"I think that's too early."

MOTORISTS ROBBED BY GAS THIEF

Motorists are being robbed by a thief who steals gas while they drive. The culprit is a dirty copulator, which wastes precious fuel and causes poor engine performance. Now you can restore efficiency thanks to WREN'S Carburetor Cleaner. This special spray formula works without dismantling to instantly remove gum and varnish, curb rough idling and stalling, as it increases mileage. So far, popular motorist gal WREN'S Carburetor Cleaner today. OSCO DRUG STORES.

Pirates top Cards twice

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Dave Parker lined the first pitch in the bottom of the ninth inning over the right-field fence for his 12th home run of the year to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and a sweep of their holiday doubleheader.

The Pirates took the first game 5-2.

Red Sox tie homer mark

BOSTON (UPI)—George Scott and Fred Lynn, blasting two home runs apiece, led a Fourth of July display at Fenway Park as the Boston Red Sox asthey tied a major league record with eight homers to snap a nine-game losing streak with a 9-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Monday.

Boston, which hadn't hit a homer in four games, became the sixth club in major league history to hit eight homers — Minnesota being the last club to do it in 1963.

Trailing 6-5 in the eighth inning, Lynn smashed his second homer of the game into the right-field stands to tie the game. Jim Rice followed with

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Net tourney slated

TWIN FALLS — The Troy National "Laudrey" Singles Tennis Tournament will be held July 9 beginning at 8 a.m. Entries must be made by July 7 and should be mailed to Bob Hovden, 1756 Glendale Ave., Twin Falls, 7347988 or 7348112. The entry fee is \$3. All matches will be decided by the first two out of three sets. There will be no add games, and the receiver will have his choice of which side he will receive the serve on in deuce games.

Plant trees for wildlife habitat

By STU MURRELL
Idaho Fish & Game

Tree plantings around a farmstead or home increases the attractiveness to wildlife and can bring greater enjoyment to the owner. A good surround of vegetation also helps to beautify the land, to insulate the house in winter, cool it during the summer, and limits the effect of the wind in our gusty areas, provided some wildlife habitat. It now has over 200 trees and shrubs, some of which have reached 30 feet in height. The plantings cover about a quarter acre in total but supply habitat for many species of wildlife and help to shade our home. Most of these plants were obtained as little sticks of seedlings from the County Agent in 1973 at a nominal cost. This program is still available to property owners under the Clark-McNary Forest Law which states trees and shrubs can be made available for forest, windbreaks, or shelterbelt plantings. A landowner need not own a large acreage to qualify. However, the plants cannot be used as scattered ornaments but must be in some form of shelterbelt planting. Costs range from \$1 to 2 cents per plant and must be ordered from the County Agent by March 10; to be delivered in the spring when irrigation water first becomes available.

To illustrate the tremendous increase in bird use caused by the improved habitat, we had a list that included 21 species the first year. We now have recorded 61 species that have utilized the area and our nesting density has gone from about 10 separate nests to about 30. For example, we had one pair of robins' nests in an old, dead willow tree the first year. We now have five robins' nests and they are raising two broods each summer. It has also been a very educational experience for the children of the neighborhood to view this nesting activity. A pair of cowbirds moved in this summer and they were spotted and since they do not have a nest of their own but lay eggs indiscriminately in other birds' nests. The other species include care of their children for them.

We found cowbirds eggs in fouse (fitch, robin, redwinged blackbird, and Brewer's blackbirds' nests. My wife and I are organic farmers and we appreciate the bird's help to control insects around the place. For example, a small worm started to infect the hybrid poplar trees but the birds immediately started to feed on them and little damage was done. The house finches, in particular, were utilizing them to feed their young.

What trees and shrubs have done well in our sandy soil? The hybrid poplars and yellow willow have grown exceptionally fast. The multiflora rose was slow at the beginning, having a pale color. I found an iron deficiency in our soil so added iron sulfate and the rose is now growing beautifully. People cuss the Russian Olive because of its tendency to spread but it is an excellent winter cover. The only drawback is its slow growth.



Flat rock magician

JOHN Kolar, Birmingham, Mich., tied for the championship of the Mackinac Island Stone Skip Tournament Monday. Kolar amassed a total skipping score of 24 to tie Glenn Loy Jr., Flint, Mich., for the top spot in the tournament sponsored by the Lake Superior State College Unicorn Hunters.

Yachts streaking for Hawaii

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Four Class A yachts in the 2,225-mile Los Angeles-Honolulu race averaged more than 200 miles a day after two days of sailing Monday. Moving into the lead on elapsed time was Bill Lee's 67-foot sloop Merlin, Santa Cruz, with 428 miles logged after 44 hours of sailing. In second place only one mile behind the Merlin, was Harry Benche's 69-foot sloop Drifter, and third was Jim Kilroy's 79-foot ketch Klona. Fourth was Windward Passage.

Merlin and Drifter were pre-race favorites for first to finish. Ragtime, first to finish in the last two Honolulu races, was sailing in a dead heat with Phantom, both showing 395 miles from the start. Windward Passage is the elapsed time record holder of nine days, nine hours, six minutes and 45 seconds. Brisk 15 to 18 knot winds from the north-northeast were reported by lead yachtsmen in the race.

Handicap leaders in Division One, heavy displacement yachts, were the class-B entries Calix, Troubadour and L'Allegro. Corrected time leaders in Division Two, light displacement yachts, were Tinsley Light, Sweet Okole and Free Spirit.

British Open links play both long and narrow

TURNBERRY, Scotland (UPI) — It takes a head for heights as well as skill to tackle Turnberry's 6,875-yard, par-70. Allis links where the 166th British Open starts Wednesday.

Driving off the 45-yard, par-4 ninth hole is like walking a high wire without a safety net. The back tee is a fingeram jutting into the Firth of Clyde, leaving just enough room to swing a club.

Overlooking the tee to the left is the Guardian light-house, a white, seashell with its one electric eye blinking at the sea searching for shipwrecked golfers who get carried away with their backswings.

Bob Jamieson, professional at Turnberry for the last 17 years, said: "The ninth, with the drive across the sea is a test of nerve. But in this class, nobody should hit the sea."

The links, which began life as a nine-hole course in 1889 for the tenant farmers of Archibald, 3rd Marquis of Allis, 14th Earl of Cassillis, is long by championship standards and the narrow fairways favor the big drivers. There are fewer than 70 bunkers, but the high

winds and shallow-slopes run upst the greatest of players. Defending champion Johnny Miller still remembers how he shot an 80 in the gate swept John Player Classic two years ago.

Jamieson believes the title can be settled on the tricky 14th, 15th and 16th holes, providing the nerve-wracking ninth does not claim too many victims.

The hole-by-hole descriptive of the course:

1. 385 yards, par 4. Easy dogleg to the right with the real demand on the second shot.

2. 452 yards, par 4. A straight run along a ridge with no fairway bunkers to catch the drive. Central bunkers short of the green and grassy rough on the right hand side trap the unwary.

3. 417 yards, par 3. The green is set like a pupil above the beach and although a bunker on the right can be a help, allows for no margin of error.

4. 197 yards, par 3. Originally a par-5, the hole has been abandoned as a lot of carry is necessary on the second shot.

5. 222 yards, par 3. In any weather will require a touch but use shot. A huge, deep bunker on the right and a narrow fairway on the left are a feature.

6. 226 yards, par 5. Swinging, left-hand dogleg with some of the worst rough on the left side of the fairway.

7. 427 yards, par 4. One of the few holes dominated by a single fairway bunker and a further hazard exists in putting with a double-tee.

8. 455 yards, par 4. The most famous hole in British golf, set above the rocks and waves with a long drive needed to put the green in play. The rough in the middle which is more than can be said of the fairway on a 160-yard hole. Only in favorable conditions can a cross ignored.

9. 177 yards, par 3. The tee is on a precarious windy perch to a green guarded by three bunkers.

10. 201 yards, par 4. A straight run from the tee to the green with fairway bunkers on the left, thick rough to the right and humps and hollows in the middle.

11. 311 yards, par 4. Dogleg to the right with a sometimes halting second shot to a raised, unguarded green.

12. 140 yards, par 3. The tee is on a narrow ridge with a green in a shallow valley and the narrow waist of the fairway demands an accurate second shot.

13. 432 yards, par 4. Dogleg to the left with three fairway bunkers before an unguarded green.

Slew's dream ends

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Trainer Billy Turner is second, guessing himself following Seattle's Steve's stunning defeat in the \$3K, 300 Swaps stakes.

The previously unbeaten Triple Crown winner finished fourth — 16 lengths off the pace — in Sunday's race at Hollywood Park as Bill Shoemaker guided J.O. Tobin to outright length triumph.

"We carried 'The Impossible Dream' one act too far," Turner said Monday. "I let my

enthusiasm for Seattle Slew's ability set aside my thoughts that running light back after winning the Triple Crown might be the wrong thing to do."

"His race in the Belmont was so easy I thought the California race was okay for him.

"But the timing was wrong and so I was wrong. The most important thing is that Seattle Slew came out of his race in good condition. Now, I guess, we're going to have to rise from the rubble — and we will."

Lee Trevino returns to form

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Lee Trevino, the "Merry Mex" with the bad back, just may have proved something in the Greater Milwaukee Open.

The GMO was plagued by bad weather and the first round was rained out, necessitating a 36-hole finale Sunday. When that was announced Trevino, as always, made jokes.

He said he might need a cane — or even a wheelchair — to get around the course for that many holes.

But beneath the banter was the real, haunting fear caused by the fact that he has not fully recovered from a back operation. The back, which was injured two years ago, still hadn't been fully tested and Trevino has not had the form that made him one of the top pros.

He survived the marathon 36-round, the 7,170-yard Tuckaway Country Club course without the aid of a cane or wheelchair. And his rounds of two-under par 70 and even-par 72 showed his back can take quite a bit of sustained pressure.

After it was over, just a few hours before he was to board a plane for England and this week's British Open, he was happy about it.

"It's a little bit sore but I feel real good about today," he said. "I really had a lot of enthusiasm going out there today. I think I could have won, if I could have played a little better."

As always he was over-stating the case but he was smiling and it was probably because he felt his back had withstood an important test. But that didn't mean that the 36 holes hadn't drained him.

"I'm a little bit tired, sure. And I'm going to catch a plane right away for Chicago and then fly to England," he said. Trevino is special on the tour because he doesn't play golf but entertains the fans at the tournaments. And his value was nowhere more evident than at GMO, which again had a paucity of tour stars because of the British Open.

getting limbered up to tee off on the second hole and he ribbed his playing partners, Don Iverson of La Crosse, and Joe Kunes.

"We've got a lawyer here if we need legal advice," he said pointing to Kunes. "Can you imagine the brains he has and he gave it all up to go on the tour? At least he's got

something to fall back on!" Then, pointing to Iverson, he joked: "What were we going to do? I was going to wash car windows and you were going to pump gas, right?"

When the siren sounded to resume play, he quipped: "That must be one of Adolph Hitler's."

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can get rid of the limitations that are annoying and build a better course of action by following your own intuitive perceptions. Be alert to opportunities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans to gain your aims in the minimum amount of time. Use your intuition for best results. Be careful of your money.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time to be with congenial for recreations you enjoy. Do something thoughtful for loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can easily make progress now in career work. Strive to attain the prestige you deserve. Relax at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start carrying out those new ideas you have. New contacts can be helpful to you in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find the right formula for handling your business affairs and act in a positive way. Going along with what your mate prefers is wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find out what associates expect of you and then cooperate to the best of your ability. Don't be caught napping on the job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can easily reach an accord with co-workers now and then all goes smoothly. Take time to improve your wardrobe.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans now for amusement activities later that can bring much pleasure. Show true devotion to mate and get fine response.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Carry through with ideas you have in mind and gain the cooperation of associates. Be more understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) Obtain the data you need to expand where career matters are concerned. The ideas of associates could be helpful to you now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) Be more practical now and improve your position in life. You can make good connections by attending social affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An excellent time to improve your position with friends and associates. Be sure to attend an important social event.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could have many hidden talents that should be brought to the surface through right handling. There is much musical ability in this chart. A most successful future could result. Don't neglect ethical training.

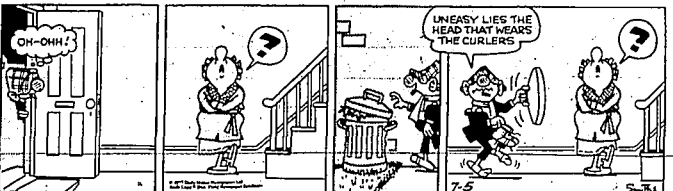
GASOLINE ALLEY



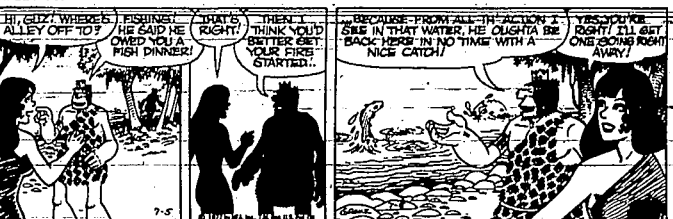
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BETLE BAILEY



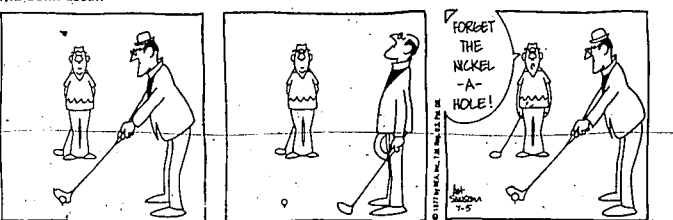
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

That moment when a giraffe is most vulnerable to attack is when it spreads its front legs wide so it can drop its head low enough to drink from a waterhole. It couldn't be more immobilized if a cub were to kick its feet apart and tell it to lean against its hands on a car hood.

Claim is that no twin has ever been generally acclaimed as a genius. Famous, yes. Talented, certainly. But genius, no. What's odd about this is that one out of every 40 or 50 people ever born has been a twin. With that ratio, you'd think a genius twin would show up, eventually.

MORE WHISKEY

Q. "Quick, Louie, what famous American politician always carried a cane with a tube inside it full of whiskey?"
A. None other than New York's Al Smith, the man Franklin D. Roosevelt called "the Happy Warrior of the political battlefield." Smith, you may recall, was the old boy who said being in politics was like floating down a sewer in a glass-bottom boat. It was Smith who first delivered that introductory line—since used by just about every politician in the country: "Let's look at the record."

Q. "It can't be called 'Swiss cheese' unless it was really made in Switzerland, right?"
A. Not right. So many imitators copied the original Swiss cheese that the Swiss now identify their own thing as Switzerland cheese, not Swiss cheese.

Q. "How much more distance can a good golfer get when driving the smaller British golfball?"
A. About 50 yards, say Ben Hogan. About 10 yards, say the British.

REAR-END COLLISIONS

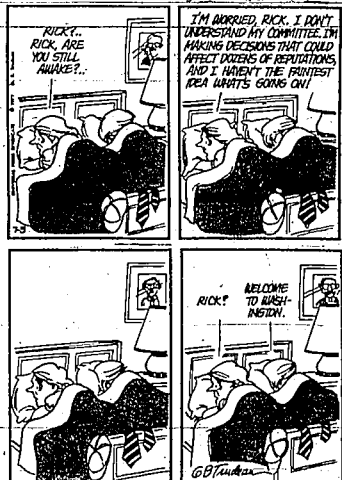
Studies now prove what you probably already knew, if you've driven a car any length of time. Namely, that the rear-end collision is not always the entire fault of the driver in the rear, even though the law reads it that way. Many is the driver whose record lists repeated involvement in rear-end collisions, but always as the driver-in-front whose car was struck from behind. A tendency to hesitate first, then slam on the brakes, that's the common characteristic of the rear-end collision victim.

No wonder the experts argue over just what sort of beast is the giraffe. It's got a face like a monkey, feet like a cat, and a body like a bear.

Our language man says the word "anatomy" comes from the Greek meaning "to cut up."

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- 27 Chemical measure
- 31 Same (prefix)
- 32 Swear
- 34 Woman's name
- 35 Disrupt
- 37 City in Oklahoma
- 39 Air Force for women (abbr.)
- 40 Laundry appliance
- 42 Concocted person
- 44 Sediment
- 46 Jots down
- 47 Uliulates
- 50 Tiny speck
- 61 Handball point
- 52 Learn
- 57 Hokey (abbr.)
- 58 Sports group
- 59 Court
- 60 Negative prefix
- 61 Montreal
- 62 Oboe
- 43 Concocted person
- 44 Sediment
- 46 Jots down
- 47 Uliulates
- 50 Tiny speck
- 61 Handball point
- 52 Learn
- 57 Hokey (abbr.)
- 58 Sports group
- 59 Court
- 60 Negative prefix
- 61 Montreal
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
 - 001 Horists
 - 002 Lost & Found
 - 003 Announcements
 - 004 Special Notices
 - 005 Memorial Notices
 - 006 Personals
- SELECTED OFFERS**
 - 007 Jobs Of Interest
 - 015 Babysitters
 - 016 Situations Wanted
 - 017 Business Opportunities
 - 020 Money To Loan
 - 021 Money Wanted
 - 025 Instruction
 - 026 Music Lessons
- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**
 - 039 Open Houses
 - 030 Homes For Sale
 - 031 Out Of Town Homes
 - 032 Real Estate Wanted
 - 037 Farms & Ranches
 - 038 Acreage & Lots
 - 039 Business Property
 - 040 Cemetery Lots
 - 043 Vacation Property
 - 044 Condominiums For Sale
 - 045 Property Wanted For Sale
- RECREATIONAL**
 - 120 Aviation
 - 121 Boats & Marine Items
 - 122 Sporting Goods
 - 123 Skiing Equipment
 - 124 Snow Vehicles
 - 125 Travel Trailers
 - 126 Campers & Shells
 - 127 Motor Homes
 - 128 Utility Trailers
- FARMERS MARKET**
 - 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
 - 096 Farm Seeds
 - 097 Hay, Grass & Feed
 - 098 Farms For Rent
 - 099 Pastures For Rent
 - 100 Livestock Wanted
 - 101 Animal Breeding
 - 102 Cattle
 - 104 Horses
 - 106 Swine
 - 108 Sheep
 - 110 Poultry & Rabbits
 - 112 Irrigation
 - 113 Farms & Ranch Supplies
 - 114 Farm Implements
 - 115 Farm Work Wanted
- RENTALS**
 - 050 Furn. & Uniform. Houses
 - 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
 - 054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
 - 056 Rooms For Rent
 - 057 Rental Mobile Homes
 - 058 Office & Business Rental
 - 061 Garage Rentals
 - 062 Wanted To Rent
 - 065 Tourist & Trailer Rental
- MERCHANDISE**
 - 047 Miscellaneous For Sale
 - 070 Wanted To Buy
 - 071 Shoes and Clothing
 - 072 Antiques
 - 074 Musical Instruments
 - 077 Rodos, TV & Stereo
 - 078 Furniture & Carpets
 - 079 Appliances
 - 080 Heating & Air Cond.
 - 082 Building Materials
 - 083 Garage Sales
 - 086 Firewood
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 - 090 Good Things To Eat
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MEMORIAL NOTICES

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Mrs. Alvarita Melendrez of San Francisco, California and Mrs. Elwin (Hellig) Cole of Vandershoof, B.C., Canada.

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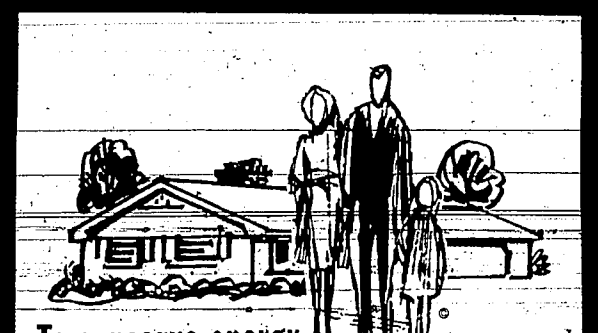
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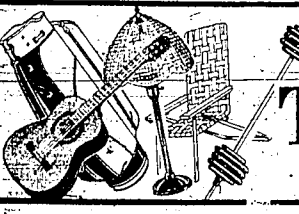
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3 Homes for Sale
WE HAVE 4 BUYERS - for 1 to 3 acre lots with homes, \$40,000 to \$50,000 range, close to Twin Falls or Kimberly, all buyers are qualified. If you wish to list your acreage and home, Call Ben or Virginia Eldredge, 733-7175. Short term lease only. 733-9494.

2 Homes for Sale
FOR SALE BY Contractor owner, new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, sunken living room, living room, full unfinished basement, separate central heat and air conditioning, underground sprinkling system and partial finished basement. Call Ben or Virginia Eldredge, 733-7175. No real estate commissions. 733-9494.

Out of Town Homes
New, listing - completely remodeled 2 bedroom home in Buhl. The best available paneling is in this home. New carpeting, storm window, and storm door. See this to appreciate. Call, Milford Schaeffer, 543-4549 or Town & Country Realtors 733-0716.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Heats
I'M WON'T DELAY PIET ARE YOU TALKING HE GOT THE MISERY MAN ABOUT THE STAND UP BANNED LONGER (PRESGOTT) COMIC WITH ALL THE FROM PIKE IS PLANNING HORRIBLE PUNTS? HOSPITAL A PERSONAL APPEAR DOESN'T HE PUT BENEFITS AND ON APPEASE THE FAIR LALLENIN GAS MILECIN MUGSIN SIGN JUST ARRIVED! CONDITIONER JUST TSET? CRUCKLES? TYIN A KNOT IN AN AIR HOSE!

GRACIOUS Country living, 5 minutes from town, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, executive home. Super large living room with distinctive Agate marble fireplace, magnificent view from every terrace. Additional acreage available. \$53,000 Western Realty, 733-2365.

QUICK-POSSESSION - only one of the assets of this beautiful Hagaman acreage. 1.5 acre home and lovely view. Call for details. \$53,000 Western Realty, 733-2365.

3 BEDROOM HOME in Buhl, for sale or trade on acreage. \$34,500. Call for details.

3 BEDROOM 2 Bath Home, Call us for details. \$37,850. Big Wood Realty, 734-6551.

14 ACRE on Northside, beautiful pasture with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement, in excellent condition. \$137,850. Big Wood Realty, 734-6551.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, full finished basement, garage with utility room with bookcase. Separate all electric heat pump, central air conditioning, sprinklers. One year old. 733-8326.

NEW Brick home, 10 acres, water shares, 2 car garage, home electric, pool, full basement, heat pump, \$76,000. Phone 733-8326.

5 ACRE SURROUNDING THIS COUNTRY ESTATE. This plush, spacious home will excite you with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen, spectacular windows, two fireplaces (one in Master bedroom). All cedar exterior with split shakes on roof. Completely finished double garage. Two heat pumps for the utmost comfort and economy. This unique floor plan can be described only with your eyes feasting on it. Call, 733-8326.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY
733-0480
PRICE REDUCED!!!!
GOOD Starter Home in the "Avenue" of 2 bedrooms, nice carpets, \$19,900. Call Lynn Rossmussen at 733-2807 or CHUCK PERKINS REALTY, 733-0480.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, full finished basement, garage with utility room with bookcase. Separate all electric heat pump, central air conditioning, sprinklers. One year old. 733-8326.

2 bedroom home in the country. Lots of trees and views. \$12,000. Low down. Owner will carry the balance, 9% interest, 10 years. Home Realty, 733-0011 or Glenn, 733-5054.

180 acres scenic pastured ranch, 2 crystal clear trout streams. Excellent! Improvements, 3000 ft. elevations. Electric home. Top improvements. A dandy little ranch at \$220,000.

11-ACRES Southwest of Jerome, 10 shares, of farm, \$180,000. Easy terms. Call Tom Floy, 733-0200 or Chuck Perkins Realty, 733-0480.

Mobile home space for rent, 1st month free, 2nd month half price, double and triple occupancy. Call 543-6877.

Mobile home, double wide, two large bedrooms, two bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full living room, full living room, full living room.

NEWER 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, \$435.00. Call 733-8111 or 733-8217.

NORTH WEST REALTY
872 Fellowship... 734-5181
Nooki Masley... 733-5096
Devi Gentry... 733-7349
Dave Hutchins... 733-4567
John Rutter... 734-4288

24 ACRE Shoshone area, can make someone an excellent investment. Call 733-0716.

17-CHOICE acre Falls Ave. East, well established, owned by owner. Phone 433-4780, 734-9552.

1 ACRE, fenced, cross fence, dead end street. Call 733-4402.

14 ACRE CONCORD - full kitchen, double doors, partially furnished, showing appointment. 733-2921.

14 x 64 Ft. Mobile home, like new. Space 21, Village Mobile Home Park. Kimberly.

12 x 60 Ridesau, small down and owner will carry 2 bed room, full kitchen, full living room, full living room, full living room.

STUDIO APARTMENT close to school, carpeted, heat and appliances furnished. No pets or children. \$125 deposit. No children appliances, all electric. Call 733-8374 for John.

GUARANTEE
Get RESULTS in 10 Days
Or Your Money Back!
Place your ad to sell... or to buy... in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. If you do not get the results you want, we will refund your money.

105 ACRES on Snake River Canyon, fantastic view, well situated, 24 acres of timber (cedar for stic paper available), \$250,000 per acre. Call 733-0716.

14 ACRE, fenced, cross fence, dead end street. Call 733-4402.

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14 ACRE, fenced, cross fence, dead end street. Call 733-4402.

Times News
TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

132 Auto Parts & Accessories
MAG: '76 hole - 1 1/4 inch for small pickup, \$125. Will trade for standard rims, plus \$20. 734-4125.
MAG WHEELS for Chevy 5.0 diamond appearance brand, diamond knockers 7. wide. \$50-57.

133 Wanted Olds Toronado 68 or later, work or damaged. Must have good chassis, low miles, also car trailer. 734-4219.
FOR SALE 1968 VW Transam 1500 (pull it, 1100 you pull it. Call 734-2384.
4 WHITE speakers, 8 x 15 inches. Needs work. Price good. 730-3930.

134 Used Industrial Equipment
7270 Backhoe \$1700
500 Backhoe \$950
500 Backhoe \$950
500 Backhoe \$950
ELLIOTT'S, INC.
111 Overland Ave.
Bulley, Idaho, 608-5585
Sales Rep., BOB HOUSTON
Home Phone, 733-1480

140 Trucks
1976 SIERRA Granada, dual tanks, air conditioning, automatic. Excellent condition. \$4950. Phone 788-4616.
1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, automatic, air conditioning, dual tanks. \$2500. 733-8282.
1971 GMC 1/2 ton, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1800. 733-8282.
1973 1/2 ton Chevrolet Chevelle, power brakes and steering. 733-2214.

141 Import - Sports Cars
1972 VOLKSWAGEN. Real Wonderbug, air conditioning, radial tires, 47,000 miles, \$2,000, 9568.
1970 TOYOTA COROLLA, just overhauled. \$1995. 733-1910.
1974 ANGLIA, body excellent, plus one fiberglass front end, car is ready to show or race. No engine or transmission. Best offer or trade. Phone 734-5710.
1976 VW SQUAREBACK, 4000 miles, 100% on completely overhauled engine. \$1995. 788-2921.

142 Import - Sports Cars
1969 VW Bug - 60,000 miles. Custom seats, upholstery, and paint. 733-5700.
1967 OPAL CADETTE, good condition. Make offer. 326-4513.
1971 TRIUMPH Spit fire, Good rubber. \$1500. Runs Good! Phone 424-3141.
1969 JAGUAR 2+2, Air conditioning. Make offer. Phone 734-2996.

143 Import - Sports Cars
1970 TOYOTA COROLLA, 1105 or 850 with acceptable tires. Phone 733-3180.
1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton flat bed, very good condition. 730, 543-5525.
1975 SUZUKI four wheel drive. \$1250. 837-5251 after 6.
1970 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, 1000. 733-1727 between 4 and 6 p.m.
1972 SUZUKI four wheel drive. \$1250. 837-5251 after 6.

144 4 Wheel Drives
1969 DODGE CREW cab excellent. Good tires. \$700. 543-4147.
1972 SUZUKI four wheel drive. \$1250. 837-5251 after 6.
1978 1/2 ton GMC, 4x4 extra gas tank, hooders, perfect condition. Call for camper. Call after 5:30. 734-3233.
1973 TRAVELLER with NHC, excellent condition, quick sale. Maclandia Homes. 733-7408.

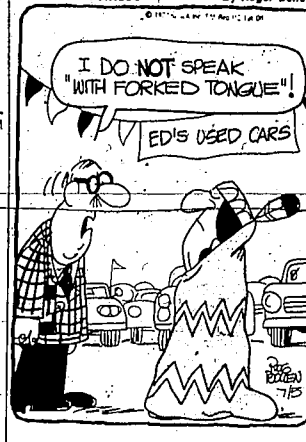
145 4 Wheel Drives
1972 FORD BRONCO, red and white. 302 engine. Good condition. 733-7400.
1976 WILLIS JEEP 4x4, built deluxe. New overdrive engine. 5000 miles. Also new 2800 cc. engine. Call for price. Located at 501 Addition. 733-0666 or 733-8278.
1974 JEEP pickup, 4 x 4. Good tires. 734-7849.
1971 TOYOTA Transamerica - New upholstery, new tires, runs great. 733-8282.
1974 FORD, 4x4, F-250, truck. Good condition. Clean. \$3800. 326-5752.

146 4 Wheel Drives
1974 1/2 ton GMC, 4x4, built deluxe. New overdrive engine. 5000 miles. Also new 2800 cc. engine. Call for price. Located at 501 Addition. 733-0666 or 733-8278.
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1974 FORD, 4x4, F-250, truck. Good condition. Clean. \$3800. 326-5752.

FUNNY BUSINESS



156 Autos - Chrysler
1968 CHRYSLER Newport, excellent transmission, blue, good rubber, Excellent condition. \$225. 733-0628.
1972 TOWN; COUNTRY 9 passenger wagon. Power everything, radials, good condition. \$1500. 734-4764.
1978 V8 HATCHBACK good condition, call after 5 p.m. or weekend. 734-7596.
1974 CHEVELLE AUTOMATIC, TRANSMISSION, Good condition. Piped - reasonable. 733-9078.
1970 MONTE CARLO, air conditioning, power brakes, \$550. Call 934-8123.
1968 CAMARO 3-speed, 377 engine, single owner, 206-4053. If no answer 334-5351.
MUST SELL 1976 Maple Car, excellent condition. Take over payments. 734-4112.
1974 CHEVIE IMPALA Blue and white. Excellent condition. 734-0925 days, 733-2025 after 6.
1974 MONTE CARLO excellent condition Sharp \$3500 Phone 734-2810.
1969 CHEVY Kingwood wagon, excellent. Very good condition. 543-6675.
1971 CHEVY 2 door hardtop and a 1963 Chevy 2 door hardtop. 829-5253.
1964 CHEVY Bucket seats, radials. 1300. Phone 733-5044 evenings.
1961 CHEVIE CORVAIR runs good, body. \$1500. 734-5038.
1974 CAMARO, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, excellent. Excellent condition. \$2000. 734-2212.
1971 CHEVY Impala, real good condition. 734-0925 days, 733-4157 evenings.
1974 FORD Thunderbird, Blue and white. Excellent condition. Phone 733-4273.
1971 FORD station wagon. Good running order. 1500. 733-3866.
1972 CENTINARIL, MARK VII, low mileage. Phone 734-2169.
1965 MERCURY Monterey, good condition. New radial tires. \$6000 miles. Call 934-0667 after 5:30 - weekdays.
1971 CAPRI SPORT COUPE, 4 speed, am/fm, 3 track stereo, low mileage. 326-4102 after 5:30.
1976 COMET 4 door, 12,000 miles. \$2200. 423-5482.
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO, excellent condition. \$1100. 734-0925 days, 733-4157 evenings.
1971 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, new radial tires, new paint job. 1100. 734-5101.
1976 MONARCH 6 cylinder, new radial tires, new paint job. 1100. 734-5101.
1972 COMET 6 cylinder, low mileage. \$1200. 324-3130.
1976 DOBAG station wagon, automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$1,000. 324-3130.
1974 MERCURY MA-4 door, cheap, low mileage, power brakes, steering. \$1,100. 734-7793.
1969 MERCURY Station Wagon, Very Good condition, new radial tires. Best offer. Call, 326-5633 or 326-5935.
1976 MERCURY Montego, many extras. \$4200. 326-7821.

Autos - Oldsmobile

158 Autos - Oldsmobile
1968 OLDS. 3100 or best offer. 336 5th Ave. West, trailer in back yard.
1972 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser 3 door wagon, air options, radials, excellent. See to appreciate. Days 622-4246. Evenings 622-4342.
1969 OLDS CUTLASS 336 V8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, runs good. \$1000 or best offer. 543-2521.
1971 OLDS TORONADO, pearl white with black vinyl top. \$1700. New steel belt radials. Excellent - run great. 734-2600. Call 324-4387 after 6 p.m.

Autos - Ford

162 Autos - Ford
1972 PINTO, medium mileage. New brakes, radiator, steering, rebuild motor, new Michelin radials. 283 miles. Call reasonable. Call 733-4142.
MUST SELL 1970 Ford Galaxie 500, very low mileage. Excellent condition. 734-0925 days, 733-4157 evenings.
1973 Ford Ranchwagon power brakes. 4 speed. 1100 miles. Must sell. 536-5111 or 536-2025 after 6.
1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Blue and white. Excellent condition. Phone 733-4273.
1971 FORD station wagon. Good running order. 1500. 733-3866.
1972 CENTINARIL, MARK VII, low mileage. Phone 734-2169.
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1976 MERCURY Montego, many extras. \$4200. 326-7821.

Autos - Lincoln

164 Autos - Lincoln
1972 CENTINARIL, MARK VII, low mileage. Phone 734-2169.

Autos - Mercury

166 Autos - Mercury
1965 MERCURY Monterey, good condition. New radial tires. \$6000 miles. Call 934-0667 after 5:30 - weekdays.
1971 CAPRI SPORT COUPE, 4 speed, am/fm, 3 track stereo, low mileage. 326-4102 after 5:30.
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1972 MERCURY MONTEGO, excellent condition. \$1100. 734-0925 days, 733-4157 evenings.
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1976 MERCURY Montego, many extras. \$4200. 326-7821.

Autos - Oldsmobile

168 Autos - Oldsmobile
1968 OLDSMOBILE 98, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. CB. 6600 678-3769. full floor seats, and gauges.

Autos - Buick

170 Buick
1976 MG-P. Pinto Station wagon. 1000. Call 934-8282.
1965 FORD, 4 door, or best offer. 224-East 5th. Phone 734-8255.
1969 MUSTANG MACH 1 best offer. 829-5581.

Auto Dealers

Advertisement for 'Carpenter Says: HAVE CARS, WILL SELL! Specials' featuring a portrait of a man and a list of cars with prices like \$296, \$596, \$646, \$996, \$1196, \$1596, \$1996, \$2396, \$2596, \$3696, \$4496, \$6435.

Advertisement for '32 PICKUP JUST ARRIVED' featuring a photo of a pickup truck and text for 'CHEVY TRUCKS BUILT TO STAY TOUGH' and '1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$4993'.

Auto Dealers

Advertisement for 'ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET' featuring a photo of a pickup truck and text for 'SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE ON...' and '1977 BUICK REGAL COUPES \$7195'.

Advertisement for 'USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT' listing various pieces of machinery and their prices.

Advertisement for 'ELLIOTT'S, INC.' listing various car models and prices.

Advertisement for '1977 BUICK REGAL COUPES' listing features and price.

Advertisement for '1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$4993' listing features and price.

Advertisement for '1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP \$4993' listing features and price.

Advertisement for '1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP \$7195' listing features and price.

Advertisement for '1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP \$6435' listing features and price.

Advertisement for '1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$4496' listing features and price.

Advertisement for 'WILLS' listing car models and prices.

176 Pontiac Ventura, 2 door, 6-cylinder, 3 speed automatic, economical, excellent tires. 328244-cv 22-5051

1875 FIREBIRD ESPRIMO, low mileage, radials, air conditioning, loaded. \$4800. 330-4174 after 5

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, good radials. 5961. Call 886-2449.

1900 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE two door hardtop. Full power, excellent condition. \$1,250 or best offer. 438-4064.

1968 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4 door, very clean, low mileage, cool new radial tires. Extra wheels with stud snow tires. Air, radio, power steering and brakes. \$795. 734-348 after 6

ZOONIES



170 Autos - Pontiac
SELL SELL SELL, that's all we do. Call us today and let us help you. 733-9531 Times-News.

170 Autos - Pontiac
MUST SELL: 1976 Grande Prix. Loaded! Phone 733-4481.

170 Autos - Pontiac
SHARP Stationwagon, air, power, \$1900 or best offer. 734-2323.

172 Autos - Plymouth
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY, 4-door, excellent condition, priced 1975 for quick sale. 423-4441.

Bargains Going On Now At BILL WORKMAN FORD

1975 FORD 1/2 TON	\$3250
1972 FORD GRAND TORINO SQUIRE STATION WAGON	\$1650
1972 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON	\$1525
1975 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR SEDAN	\$2150
1976 PONTIAC TRANS AM	\$4295
1975 FORD 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE	\$4795
1974 FORD 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE	\$2995
1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$2650
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU	\$4795
1973 DODGE CLUB CAB 1/2 TON PICKUP	\$2350
1974 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4-WHEEL DRIVE	\$3895

OPEN 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. SAT. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110

Tuesday, July 5, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

WAGONS
Pick Your Size
Save Up To \$1,228

1977 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe 4-Door

Stock No. 7K-96
4-cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, power front disc brakes, styled steel wheels, transistorized ignition, tinted glass, many more features. Beautiful little wagon.
WAS \$4127.98
\$3998

1977 AMC HORNET Sportabout Wagon

6-cylinder engine, air conditioning, radio, heater, tilt steering wheel, power disc brakes, rally side strips, plus many more extras.
WAS \$5862
\$5582

1977 VOLARE 4-Door, 6-Passenger Wagon

6-cylinder engine, air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass, French racing blue in color.
Stock No. 7P-16
WAS \$5711.16
\$5340

1977 JEEP CHEROKEE 4-Wheel Drive

6-cylinder engine for greater lugging power and economy, 3-speed transmission, frame wheeling hubs, radio, heater, a lot more features too numerous to mention.
Stock No. 7W-28
WAS \$7,097
\$6274

1977 PLYMOUTH Voyager Wagon

Stock No. 7P-36
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, sports wheels, see this one and you'll buy it!
WAS \$7,388
\$6440

"THE ULTIMATE"
1977 GRAN FURY WAGON

9-passenger, over 20 features including air conditioning, telescoping steering wheel, cruise control, luggage rack, white sidewall radials, tinted glass, AM-FM tape deck stereo, and more!
WAS \$8498.60
\$7270

THEY ARE BACK
DATSUNS ARE ROLLING IN BY THE TRUCKLOADS! ALL MODELS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY. BEST OF ALL, WE'RE OFFERING GIANT SAVINGS TO YOU!

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE-IN

OUR PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER!

1977 STANDARD BED PICKUP
\$3763
(offer expires July 9, 1977)

1977 KING CAB PICKUP
Starting at **\$4073**

1977 710 WAGON
Power assist front disc and rear drum brakes, unibody construction, WSW tires, fully reclining front bucket seats, electric rear window defogger, tinted glass, full wheel covers, flow-through ventilation, electric clock, inside hood release, bumper guards, plush cut-pile carpeting. EPA estimates: 23 mpg. city, 34 mpg. highway (offer expires July 9, 1977)
\$4240

1977 200 SX
4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transmission, power assist front disc and rear drum brakes, steel belted radial tires, fully reclining bucket seats, electric rear window defogger, tinted glass, electric clock, tachometer, AM/FM stereo multiplex radio, cut pile carpeting. EPA estimates: 23 mpg. city, 34 mpg. highway. (offer expires July 9, 1977)
\$4399

1977 280 Z
4 speed transmission, steering column stalk for wiper/washer and headlights, AM/FM radio with power antenna, 8,000 rpm tach, speedometer, trip odometer, electric clock, power assisted front disc brakes, steel belted radials, front and rear stabilizer bar, independent suspension, rack and pinion steering. EPA estimates: 18 mpg. city, 27 mpg. highway. (offer expires July 9, 1977)
Starting as low as **\$6917**

1977 F-10
5 speed manual transmission, 4 cylinder engine, unibody construction, radial tires, fully reclining bucket seats, power assist front disc and rear drum brakes, electric rear window defogger, tinted glass, two-speed electric windshield wipers, rack and pinion steering, AM/FM radio, tachometer, electric clock. EPA estimates: 29 mpg. city, 41 mpg. highway (offer expires July 9, 1977)
\$3760

1977 B-210
\$3163

EPA estimates, may vary depending on type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car condition and option equipment.
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main Ave. East Twin Falls 733-1823

New Dealer For Santana Van Conversions
In Magic Valley.

NOW ON DISPLAY!!
• Surfer Vans • Van Campers • Luxury Vans

See Them Today!
MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL
259 4th Ave. W. 733-4266

TONIGHT!
FROM 4 'TIL DARK SEE:

1975 TOYOTA CELICA	\$2895
Racing green, all white leatherette interior, 5-speed transmission, bucket seats, styled steel wheels, excellent radial tires.	
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT	\$3588
SPORT HATCHBACK, economical 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, radio, white sidewall tires, very low miles.	
1975 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR	\$2450
Medium brown metallic, gas-saving 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, deluxe all-nylon interior.	
1975 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR	\$3595
Just in all tests, beautiful silver metallic, dark burgundy all-vinyl, custom interior, small, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, white sidewall radials.	
1974 FORD GALAXIE 500	\$1195
Turquoise with contrasting white top, all-nylon interior, extremely low miles, see this one.	
1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	\$1595
4-DOOR HARDTOP, dark brown metallic, contrasting white vinyl top, all white interior, fully equipped including air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, power steering & brakes.	
1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR	\$2888
Medium brown metallic, dark brown vinyl roof, all-nylon interior, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires.	
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX	\$2895
Bright red, contrasting vinyl roof, all-nylon interior, a local 1-owner with low, low-miles and equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.	
1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT	\$1795
CUSTOM 2-DOOR HARDTOP, all white, contrasting deluxe all-nylon interior, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.	
1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT	\$1895
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Park show slated

LONDON (UPI) — There's a coal mine operating Friday in London's Hyde Park not far from Speaker's Corner. So is Mickey Mouse.

There's a chance to feel Alaska's winter chill and to sample Spanish sherry, to learn how Lloyd's of London works, see a tethered hot air balloon and a huge cutaway model of Concorde.

The occasion is the Silver Jubilee exhibition in Hyde Park, opening Friday and running until Sept. 4 as the first exhibition in a royal park for 126 years.

That one, too, was in Hyde Park — the great 1851 exhibition for which Joseph Paxton built the famous Crystal Palace, which was the forerunner of all world fairs.

The new one "is a worthy, if smaller, successor" to that great Victorian display, said a statement from the organizing group, the City of Westminster silver jubilee committee.

"In contrast to 126 years ago, when displays from all the nations were seen by a predominantly British audience, this year's exhibition is wholly British but will be seen by a largely international audience," it said.

The show honoring Queen Elizabeth's 25 years on the throne displays the work and products of 32 British industries, housing them in an enormous tent. There is no guiding "theme" with each industry free to do its own thing.

The National Coal Board's thing is a reconstructed coal mine, a full-scale mockup of machinery working at a coal face underground. British Petroleum, heavily engaged in oil production on Alaska's North Slope, chills visitors with a walk through a simulated Alaskan environment.

The free exhibition covers everything from toys — thus the man in a Mickey Mouse suit — to cars, and from porcelain to fire engines.

The show's most amazing exhibit is a huge "Legs" toy reconstruction of the Trooping the Color ceremony. Made of 400,000 "Legs" bricks, it covers 495 square feet and shows every last detail of the ceremony, down to the decorations worn by the tiny figure representing Queen Elizabeth.

Landing injures several

HONG KONG (UPI) — A Singapore Airlines jetliner with 118 passengers on board landed with its nose wheels retracted today, kicking up smoke and sparks on the runway and causing slight injuries to several passengers.

The plane made an emergency landing and had several lumps before it actually landed, airport officials said. Witnesses said when the nose of the aircraft touched the runway while still in motion, smoke and some sparks emitted from under the plane.

"Some of the passengers were bruised but there were no serious injuries," a government spokesman said. The spokesman said an exact casualty figure was available immediately, but added that several of the injured passengers were able to walk away. "No one" was hospitalized, the spokesman said.

Airport sources said they saw at least two injured passengers with bandages on. "But they were able to walk," the sources said.

The airport was temporarily closed.

A passenger on the Bangkok-Hong Kong flight said the aircraft was approaching the airport on schedule when it suddenly veered skyward. "We then found out there was some trouble with the wheels," he said.

The passenger said the plane had circled Hong Kong for some two hours and, after failing to force the front wheels to come down, decided to attempt an emergency landing.

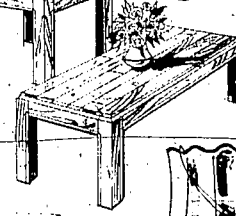
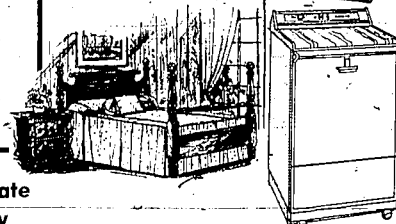
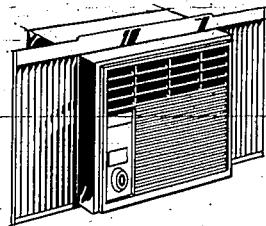
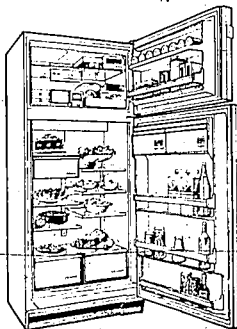
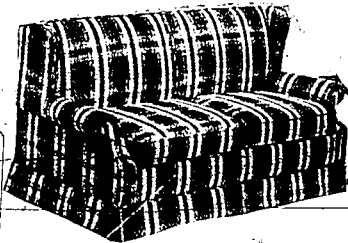
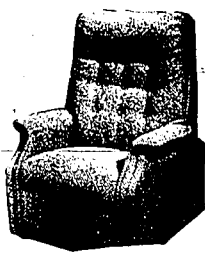
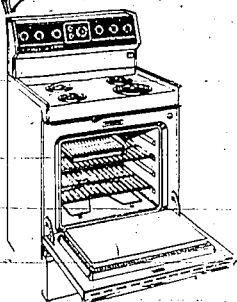
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