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# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper  
Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, July 11, 1977

72nd Year, No. 285

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## today

### This is week

**SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)** — See a foxy man? Or a chic chick? If you do, this is the week to tell them you think they're cute.

This week is the International Society of Girl and Men Watcher's National Compliment Week, and Joe Beagin, founder and president, said now is the time to be vocal about your admiration.

And if you want to be admired, look for society members wearing pins picturing watching eyeballs. Members are handing out cards with ratings such as "dynamite," "wirable," "distinguished," "foxy," "adorable" and "wow."

### Weather



Increased cloudiness, windy  
— Page 16

### Magic Valley

**TEEN LANDLORD:** 15-year-old Twin Falls youth has purchased a home with the intent of renovating it then renting it. Page 15.

**BURLEY OFFICE:** A legal aid counselor will be stationed in Burley for the remainder of the summer. Page 15.

**TV GROWTH:** Television seen as a growing social force in the next decades. Page 16.

### National

**CASE BEGINS:** Hearings began today on the school bus seizure a year ago in Chowchilla, Calif. Page 7.

### Sports

**WOMEN'S CHAMPS:** Wutrich Concrete wins a division of the Twin Falls Women's Softball tourney. Page 19.

**TAKE DOUBLEHEADER:** The Pirates defeat the Philadelphia Phillies in a doubleheader. Page 18.

### People

**DEFY ORDER:** Kent State University protesters stayed put today at "Tent City" in defiance of an order to move immediately. Page 6.

### Living

**ABBY:** One woman would not hire boy babysitters and another says her brother was topnotch sitter. Page 9.

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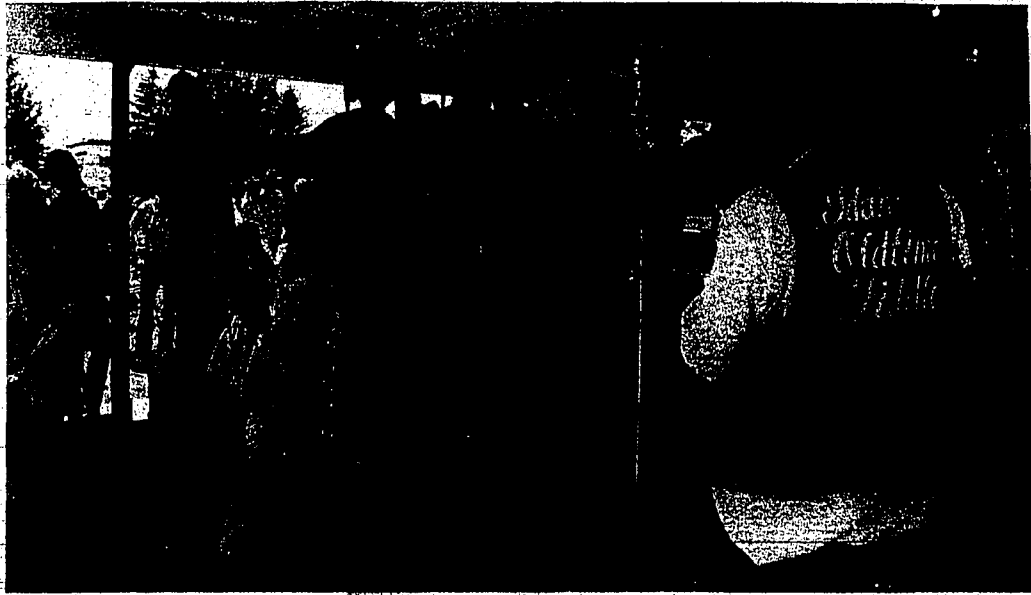
### Back in session

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Congress returned today from its 10-day July 4 recess and faced a busy four weeks before its scheduled month-long vacation in August.

Major decisions on President Carter's energy program, the neutron bomb and a new generation of nuclear reactors may add up to the busiest period Congress faces this year.

The House is working against a tight deadline to fulfill its promise to send Carter's energy program to the Senate before August.

The House Ways and Means Committee already has completed the tax portion of the energy bill. But the Commerce Committee still faces major decisions on the non-tax portion, including a possible attempt to deny Carter and remove price controls from natural gas.



BANJO PICKERS FROM AROUND IDAHO ENTERTAINED A CROWD IN SHOSHONE CITY PARK SUNDAY ... over 1000 people listened to the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers at annual summer event

## Five escape hijacked jet

**HELSINKI, Finland (UPI)** — Two Russian-speaking gunmen today let pass their deadline for blowing up a hijacked Soviet jetliner with 29 persons aboard and minutes later five of the captives ran to freedom.

Finnish officials said they were continuing negotiations with the hijackers, who earlier released 41 other hostages, including all the women and children.

The officials denied a report by police at Stockholm's Arlanda Airport that the hijackers had left Helsinki in a small plane for an unknown destination.

"There is absolutely no foundation to that report. No one is taking off anywhere. The negotiations are continuing," a Finnish official said.

The hijackers, who claim to be armed with hand grenades and explosives, had said they would blow up the plane at 4 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT) unless Finnish authorities released the plane,

supplied a new crew and allowed them to take off for Sweden.

Earlier today, the gunmen released 41 hostages, including 27 women and children. All the passengers aboard the hijacked plane were Soviets.

Finnish officials described the hijackers as "young" and said negotiations were continuing "to avoid all accidents." But they said they had no Finnish crews trained to fly the twin-engine Tupolev 134 jet.

In Oslo, aviation authorities said they were preparing for the possibility the plane might fly to Norway.

Jan Nord, director of the state aviation directorate, said there was only "a theoretical chance the plane will come to Norway but we must act according to this possibility."

He said in such a case the plane would not be allowed to land at Oslo's main Fornebo International Airport and would be directed away

from the capital.

Police and an army brigade armed with anti-aircraft guns surrounded the isolated part of the airfield where the plane was parked.

A Finnish official said the jet's air conditioning system was not working and described conditions inside the aircraft as "very warm, very bad, self-suffocating."

The gunmen took over the plane Sunday on a 376-mile flight from Petrovskoye, about 100 miles north of Moscow, to Leningrad.

They ordered the pilot to fly to Stockholm but he said he had only enough fuel to make it to Helsinki.

Finland and the Soviet Union have a hijack treaty requiring that hijackers be returned to their countries and officials said the pilot was aware of the treaty and wanted to take advantage of it.

In trying to reach Sweden, the gunmen ap-

peared to be following the lead of a Latvian engineer who last May hijacked an Aeroflot jet to Stockholm. Sweden refused Soviet demands to extradite him and instead plans to try him for hijacking.

However, Sweden has said it will not allow these hijackers to land in Stockholm.

Finnish officials said the hijackers had inquired about other countries that might take them, but did not disclose which ones they had in mind.

The plane's seven-man crew was released, immediately after landing but negotiations for release of the hostages did not begin for almost two hours because the hijackers spoke only Russian and Finnish officials could not immediately find a translator.

Within minutes of the deadline's expiration, 5 of the 29 hostages escaped and ran to freedom. The hijackers made no attempt to stop them.

## Private letters stay 13 cents

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Postal Service Board of Governors today agreed that the private mail rate should remain at 13 cents, but approved a proposal to increase the first class business letter rate to 16 cents next year.

The move must still be approved by the Postal Rate Commission, which will have 10 months to hold public hearings and study the matter.

The board unanimously approved President Carter's proposal to create a "citizen mail" rate in order to separate such private correspondence from business mail and keep stamp costs down for the average American.

"Citizen mail" would remain at 13 cents for first class letters.

The increase in business mail rates is aimed at saving money for the financially troubled postal system.

The nine-member policy-making board held a quick voice vote on the entire rate package after hearing more than two hours of briefings by Postal Service specialists on methods used in calculating the proposed increases on a cost basis.

Postmaster General Benjamin Ballar told reporters after the meeting he expected citizen mail to be workable although there never before have been two different rates for first class mail.

"I not only expect it to work but I'm going to accept the responsibility to make it work," Ballar said.

Citizen mail must carry a special stamp, have a regular-size envelope, include the proper zip code in both the address and the return address and have either the address or return address handwritten.

As at present, the 13-cent letter could weigh no more than one ounce. Each additional ounce would cost an extra 11 cents. The proposed 16-

cent cost for a business letter would be boosted 13 cents for each additional ounce.

Ballar said the 16-cent rate for business mail and other increases are needed to offset a \$2.4 billion operating deficit he expects to result from increases in labor, fuel and other costs next year.

## GOP allots \$250,000 to attract blacks

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)** — Republican National Chairman Bill Brock says the GOP will spend more than \$250,000 this year to attract blacks to the Republican fold and to make sure they see GOP doors are open.

"The door has never been closed to blacks, but the way we've been perceived, nobody has walked in, black or otherwise," Brock said.

The former Tennessee senator said his party will not "outliberalize the Democrats."

"When a black says to me 'why should I vote Republican,' I tell him because you've been voting Democrat and you ain't got anything for it," Brock said Saturday.

Brock emphasized a political party cannot survive solely by posting a presidential candidate.

"We've got to stop worrying about the presidency and start worrying about who's elected to the City Council and County Court and

the state legislatures, because that's where it's going to happen if it happens," he said.

The Chattanooga millionaire said the change to Democratic rule in Washington has meant another difference for his party.

"The big givers just don't contribute to the Republican Party anymore," he said. "Most of the business money is now going to the Democrats because they have the control," which says something about the scruples of certain members of the business community."

## McDonald's glasses hazardous?

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — There's lead in the plastic cartoon characters on the outside of McDonald's glasses, but the Food and Drug Administration doesn't know yet if it is hazardous.

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said Sunday certain liquids cause lead to be released from the paint, and tests are underway to see if there is any way for it to get into the food.

"We don't have any basis yet for concluding that this poses any health hazard for people," Pines said in a telephone interview.

"The reason is that the decals are on the

outside of the glasses. We're doing tests today to see if there's any possibility that any food could be exposed to the lead in the decals — whether the lead from the paint can get into any food," he said.

Massachusetts health officials ordered the fast food chain Friday to stop its "Glasses To Go" advertising campaign after U.S. Environmental Protection Agency tests showed in painted pictures on them.

Deputy state health commissioner David Kinloch advised parents to keep children away from the 49-cent glasses, which have red,

white and yellow pictures of "Ronald McDonald" or other cartoon characters on the outside.

But McDonald's Corp. and Owens Illinois Inc., which manufactures the glassware, said the state acted irresponsibly and that they intend to sue the health department.

McDonald's President Edward Schmitt denied the glasses were hazardous, but said McDonald's was temporarily suspending promotional activities for them. McDonald's asked the FDA and the Consumer Product Safety Commission to review the Massachusetts

order.

Pines said testing on the glasses began in FDA's Boston office Friday night.

"We received results last night and early this morning," he said Sunday. "There is lead in the paint and, when exposed to certain glasses, it can leach out of the paint."

He said the agency in the next few days will be evaluating further testing to see if any regulatory action is warranted.

"But at the present time we have no basis for concluding any hazard to human health. We're just not ready to put up a red flag yet," he said.

# Dissident Catholics dedicate church

RICKINSON, Tex. (UPI)—Shielded from the light drizzle by an ancient canopy of crimson and gold, his white garment held by two priests, the aged archbishop took the elevated crosser and splashed holy water on the heavy oak doors of the white stucco chapel.

Behind him, a crowd of 150 Catholics—many of the men in western-cut suits and members holding squirming infants—watched the consecration rites of the Queen of the Holy Chapel with reverence interrupted only by occasional Sunday morning traffic.

Rebel French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre then led the throng of priests, altar boys and choir members into the chapel of the pontiff's high mass celebrated to dedicate the first American church of his society to restore traditional rites in the Roman Catholic Church.

Across town, in the modern Shrine of the True Cross Roman Catholic Church, another band of parishioners prepared for a counter-prayer service to their dissident brethren.

Lefebvre, 70, has been suspended from the priesthood and threatened with excommunication in the small but worldwide movement for his Society of St. Pius X, but he and his followers say they are preserving—not drifting away from the traditional church.

"Today the church is in deep crisis. We must confess to the true mass," he said.

"We are not a movement. We are not a rebellion. We are the Catholic church," he said.

"We've changed nothing. We cannot abandon our Catholic faith."

Lefebvre said he has not heard from Rome about

Sunday's consecration. "For the moment, we have no news," he said. "I have not heard from the Vatican."

Under questioning by reporters and later in a message to his followers, Lefebvre blamed the Vatican for changing the orientation of the church.

"The thing that has changed is the spirit of the mass. It is not a sacrifice," he asserted.

"The Catholic faith says the mass is a true sacrifice. Now there is no sacrifice."

"This attitude of the Vatican against us is not from the Holy Ghost. It comes from the bad spirit," he said. "If a division is in the church now that not come from us. That comes from the Vatican."

The society was founded in 1970 to oppose what the archbishop sees as a Catholic drift away from Christ's teachings.



ARCHBISHOP SPRINKLES WATER ... during consecration of church

# Thunderstorms bring tornados

By United Press International  
Thunderstorms packing gusty winds and heavy rain produced a dozen tornados in the Plains Sunday night.

The National Weather Service said the twisters occurred in South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas but no one was injured. However, some livestock was killed near Vetal, S.D., and 14 farm buildings were destroyed near Cody, Neb.

Winds up to 70 miles per hour were reported in several parts of Nebraska and South Dakota. Golfball-sized hail fell in western South Dakota and north central Kansas.

Heavy rains prompted flood watches in parts of North Dakota and Kentucky. More than an inch of rain fell in a half-hour near Lexington, Ky.

and more than three inches fell in Burleigh County, North Dakota.

Winds up to 70 mph also were recorded at Rocky Mountain, N.C., where two inches of rain fell. Earlier in the day, temperatures soared to 101 at Columbia, S.C., matching a record set 37 years ago.

Elsewhere, isolated showers and thunderstorms occurred over Arizona and New Mexico early today and along the Gulf Coast, in Southern Illinois and in the middle Atlantic Coast states.

Fair skies and rather cool temperatures prevailed across the West and Northeast early today, but the Southeast continued warm and humid.

Temperatures around the nation this morning ranged from 43 at Lewistown, Mont., to 93 at Needles, Calif.

# Chile promised democratic rule

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—In a surprise announcement, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, head of Chile's ruling military junta, has announced his military regime will gradually restore democratic government to Chile and hold presidential elections perhaps as early as 1981.

Pinochet, 61, led the violent Sept. 11, 1973 coup that killed Marxist President Salvador Allende and swept the armed forces into power.

"The general took the nation by surprise when he announced the democratic reforms in a speech to thousands of torch-carrying youths late Saturday night at a ceremony on National Youth Day.

His schedule provides for a two-stage installation of a single legislative chamber to replace the senate and house of deputies. The first chamber will be appointed by the junta in 1980 and will rule with the armed forces "for four or five years," Pinochet said.

This first chamber will be replaced with another in 1985 of 1985, in which two-thirds of the members will be elected by popular vote.

Pinochet said the junta will name the other one-third. He

did not specify how many members the chamber will have.

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# Valley obituaries

## Almeda Jolley Tinsley

BURLEY—Almeda Jolley Tinsley, 88, Burley, died Saturday at the Burley Care Center.

She was born May 17, 1889 in Thatcher, Ariz., she came to Idaho when she was 15 years old and settled in the Burley area. She married William E. Tinsley Dec. 3, 1909 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Mr. Tinsley died in 1961.

Mrs. Tinsley was a member of the LDS Church and had been active in Primary, Relief Society and Sunday school.

Surviving are one son, Ronald Tinsley, Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Yoland

(Earl) Hosner, Ashton, and Mrs. Bessie (Dee) Bingham, Burley; one brother, Willard Jolley, and one sister, Mrs. Lenora Clayton, both Burley; 15 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter and one grandson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Tinsley will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Pella Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Lynn Morgan. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Tuesday.

## Lottie Bell Martindale

RUPERT—Lottie Bell Martindale, 72-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday at a Rapid City, S.D., hospital.

Born May 27, 1905 in Dingle, she attended schools in Montpelier and graduated from Montpelier High School.

She also lived in Salt Lake City, Utah; Cold Water, Campi Aequa before moving to Rupert in 1943.

She married Stanley E. Martindale April 19, 1954 at Elko, Nev.

Mrs. Martindale was employed by J.C. Penney Co. for five years in Salt Lake City and 26 years in Rupert.

She was a member of the LDS Church and Business and Professional Women and at the time of her death she was director of the Minidoka County Senior Service.

Survivors include her husband in Rupert; one stepson, Samuel Martindale, Sunnyvale, Calif.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Linda Chubb, Hagerman; two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Page, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Rhoda (Elwood) Orchard, Heyburn, and Mrs. Blanche (V.E.) Beckham, Orlando, Fla., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS Stakehouse with Bishop Ray C. Condie officiating. Interment will be in the Rupert cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

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# services

HEYBURN—The funeral for Ida E. Bowen, 82, Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Heyburn First Ward LDS Chapel. Final rites will be in the Meridian Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's.

ROCK CREEK—A funeral for Katherine Maltry Parks, 77, former Rock Creek resident who died Saturday in California, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of Whitte Mortuary, Twin Falls.

EDEEN—The funeral for Jay W. Blivins will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the graveside at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Sheldon Sager. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon Wednesday.

# Atmosphere nearer normal

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI)—Inmates who survived the Danbury federal prison fire last week are no longer claiming guards at the facility intentionally tried to kill them by keeping doors locked, one prison official says.

Angry inmates told reporters after Thursday's pre-dawn blaze, which killed five prisoners and injured 80 others, that guards were deliberately slow to open doors to free trapped men.

"It was murder," one prisoner screamed at the time.

But Gary Henman, an assistant to prison warden George Wilkinson, said Sunday the prisoners have recovered from the shock of the tragedy and are no longer claiming the guards "murdered" the five men.

"The atmosphere here is normal again," Henman said.

Reporters were allowed to survey Compound G, which housed 80 men, only hours after it had been swept by fire and smoke. State officials said later the newsmen were allowed inside in part to give the inmates an opportunity to release their pent-up aggressions.

"Initially, they (the inmates) were very vocal because of the panic. I think

the inmates said things they really didn't mean," Henman said. "It was a natural reaction. When you're hurt, you immediately strike out."

At the time, most of the inmates—claimed—the fire started because of a faulty electrical connection. Since then, local, state and federal officials have determined the blaze was set by an arsonist who lit clothes in the shower room.

A federal board of inquiry will question about 200 of the prison's 837 inmates. The closed-door federal investigation is expected to continue for at least "a couple more days" and could take several weeks," Henman said.

He noted the tragic prison fire would not have occurred four or five years ago.

"It was just concrete, bar windows and a little paint then. Nothing that could burn," he said. "But we tried to make it a nice place to live for the prisoners with carpeting and paneling."

It was the modern, attractive fire-resistant paneling that melted during the fire and produced a toxic smoke that killed the five men and sent scores of prisoners to the hospital.

# BSU names Roderick

BOISE (UPI)—Boise State University named Roger Roderick acting chairman of the Department of Management and Finance today.

Roderick replaces former chairman Jess Smith who left the school to direct the college placement service in Bethlehem, Pa. He was the department chairman at Boise State University for two years.

The acting chairman has a PhD in labor and industrial relations from the University of Illinois and taught at Loyola University in Chicago. He also was a consultant before coming to BSU.

# briefs

KING HILL—The annual King Hill Grange picnic will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis at Harriet.

All members and their guests are to bring their own table service and lounge chairs. Coffee, tea and punch will be served by the Grange with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roice in charge of picnic arrangements. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS—Welcome Wagon will hold a luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Turf Club. Vince Alberdi, speaker for the program, will discuss energy for gas conservation. All newsmen are invited to attend. For reservations call Mary Jo Lang at 733-4556.

# Valley hospitals

**Magie Valley Memorial**  
Admitted Saturday  
Laura Mortensen, Challice Pugh, Mrs. L.B. McQueen, Mrs. David Sooter, all Twin Falls.

Mabel Lionberger and Mrs. Charles Geska, both Burli; Grace Stanger, Kimberly; Matt Allen, Anaheim, Calif.; Betty Charon, Winston, Ore.; Mrs. Harvey Hurlabus, Jerome; Mrs. Lester Hatch, Paul, and Brian Friel, Hansen.

Dismissed Saturday  
Dianne Parlin, Mrs. Delmar Wuebbenhorst, Wendell Gannon and Connie Young, all Burli; Stace Mitchell, Hazelton; Monica and Jason Fogdliner, both Malco; Vera Rodgers and son, Shoshone; Mrs. Noel Weir and son, Hagerman; Mrs. Charles Knight, Elko, Nev.; Mrs. Michael Uhl and son and Curtis Nelson, all Burley; Walden Ingram, Ellert, Mrs. Brad Nelhaar and daughter, Paul, and baby boy Naranjo, Rupert.

Births  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs.

**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted  
Gloria Burkel, Anna Parish, Margi Perkins, Louis Frazee, and Myra Marchant, all Burley; Sherry Bingham, Rupert; Kayleen Darrington, Rupert; Joyce Zabriskie, Albert McIntosh and Ouelberry, all Oakley; Adelta Staker, Heyburn, and Ester Wolff, Paul.

Dismissed  
Zella Crystal, Dorothy White head, Ranne Shaffer, Norene Mitchell, Rodney Johnson and Katie Hinz, all Burley; Jeanne Welch and Sherry Bingham, both Rupert; Jane Osborn, Paul, and Joyce Gans, Heyburn.

Michael David, Robyn Krizanec, Susan Thurston, all Burley; Shella Hodder, Heyburn; Anne Phillips, Rupert; Robert Phillips, Heyburn and Arelle Sellers, Paul.

Births  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Zabriskie, Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Staker, Burley; and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perkins, Burley.

**Meet set**  
BURLEY—An executive meeting of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority is scheduled Monday, at 8 p.m. at the offices of Church, Church, Snow and Tull, 1354 Albion Ave. Burley. The public is invited to attend.

**Legion post meet slated**  
TWIN FALLS—The regular monthly luncheon meeting of Twin Falls American Legion Post No. 7 will be held at noon at the Prime Cut Restaurant, Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Tuesday.

Agenda items will include resolution to the Idaho Department Convention to be held at Blackfoot July 14-17. Twin Falls American Legion baseball and membership participation.

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**RONALD HAMILTON**

**Question . . .**  
I was married for several years until divorced recently. My former husband died shortly after our divorce. Do I qualify for any death benefits.

**Answer . . .**  
Apart from any divorce settlement involving insurance and property, which are not considered death benefits, you may qualify for a Social Security annuity.

- If you are responsible for the care of your husband's child under age 18.
- If you are over age 60, and were married at least 20 years before your divorce.

Only if you paid the funeral costs are you entitled to receive the lump sum Social Security death benefit. If you were responsible for these costs, and they have not been paid, you may assign this benefit to the mortuary.

# Mideast tension eased

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian War Minister Mubarak exchanged messages in a move that eased tension over

alleged Egyptian violations of the 1948 record, official sources said today.

The sources in Begin's office said the messages were conveyed verbally over the weekend by the commander of

the U.N. forces in the Middle East Gen. Enos Sillagovo of Finland.

The move by both men seemed to indicate a further willingness to attempt moderation.

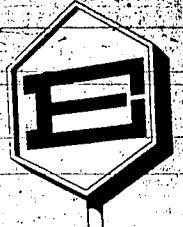
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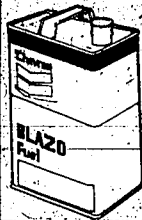


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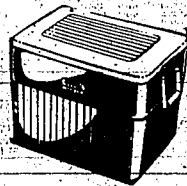


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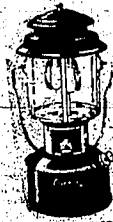


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- Rules
- Poles • Net

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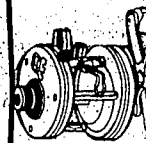


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- 8 hours burning time per tank

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- Ideal for lake fishing

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- If you change your oil, remember to change your filter.

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**2<sup>33</sup>**

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- Detergent resistant
- Soft cream wax
- With applicator sponge

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- Nine-inch squedge and sponge
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**1<sup>44</sup>**

### RALLY SPONGE

REG. 1.22

- Cellulose
- 7-3/8" x 4-5/8" x 1-3/8"
- Great for cars or boots

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- Protects & beautifies
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- Dot 3 fluid
- 1 Quart size

**2<sup>99</sup>**

### PRESTONE ENGINE SCOUR

- Spray on engine and hose off
- 17 oz.

REG. 1.79

**1<sup>27</sup>**

### PRESTONE COOLING SYSTEM SEALER

- Seals most small leaks
- 12 oz. con.

REG. 89<sup>c</sup>

**68<sup>c</sup>**

### RAIN DANCE CAR WAX

- Gives showroom finish
- Easy to use
- Paste or liquid

YOUR CHOICE

**3<sup>44</sup>**

Reg. 4<sup>79</sup> each

### SILICONE SPRAY LUBRICANT

- 16 oz.

REG. 2.49

**1<sup>77</sup>**

### DUPONT FAST FLUSH 10-MINUTE CLEANER

- Flush your cooling system in 10 minutes
- 15 fl. oz.

REG. 89<sup>c</sup>

**64<sup>c</sup>**

### RAIN DANCE CAR WAX

- Gives showroom finish
- Easy to use
- Paste or liquid

YOUR CHOICE

**3<sup>44</sup>**

Reg. 4<sup>79</sup> each

### CD-2 GAS TREATMENT

- Cleans carburetor
- Dries moisture in gas

REG. 1.19

**88<sup>c</sup>**

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Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Monday, July 11, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which notices will be published.

Phone 733-9391

New policy to fine employers of aliens

By BILL KELLER
© 1977, Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON—Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Thursday the central feature of the administration's forthcoming policy on illegal aliens will be fines for employers who hire them.

"The alternative to making it illegal for the employer," he said, "is building a wall."

Under current law there are no penalties in most cases when an employer is caught hiring illegal immigrants. Marshall said the administration's legislative proposals to deal with the alien problem—which have been brewing since April—should also include amnesty for illegal immigrants who have been in this country "for a reasonable period of time."

Higher enforcement at border points, and foreign policy initiatives aimed at beefing up labor-intensive industries in Mexico.

Marshall said he is opposed to any reinstatement of the "bracero" program, whereby large numbers of aliens were admitted into this country to do agricultural work that American workers found unappealing.

Marshall discussed his views on the alien labor problem at length during a breakfast interview with several reporters. The labor secretary was involved in extensive studies of alien labor while a researcher at the University of Texas.

Marshall was part of a Cabinet-level team that gave President Carter a list of recommendations last April to stem the flow of illegal aliens into this country. Knowledgeable sources expect that the views Marshall expressed Thursday will be reflected when Carter sends his proposals to Congress.

The centerpiece of an alien plan, Marshall said, should be a system of fines on employers, mild for first offenders but progressively stiffer for habitual offenders.

Marshall said employers should be able to escape fines automatically if they can show that they saw some reliable form of identification before employing an illegal worker.

Marshall said the administration is considering requiring a "counterfeit-proof" identification card which would be carried by all workers—not just domestic workers—but only used for employment, not as a form of national ID card.

Marshall said he believes civil penalties on employers who hired undocumented workers would quickly stop the practice among all but "hard-core" violators.

"There are few employers hiring illegals who don't know it," Marshall said. "The main thing is a lot of employers want to hire illegals, because they make good workers. And the reasons they make good workers is they work scared and hard," out of fear of deportation.

Marshall said he opposes a renewed bracero program because the knowledge that they can get cheap foreign labor encourages employers to make jobs as undesirable as possible. For instance, he said, fruit growers will pay their pickers by the bushel rather than the hour, so there is no pressure on employers to make the work quicker and easier. Then employers complain they can't find domestic workers to pick.

"One of the problems is that we make it a self-fulfilling prophecy that we can't find domestic workers," Marshall said. Marshall expects the most controversial provisions of the administration proposal to be amnesty for many of the estimated 10 million aliens already in this country illegally.

While he said "blanket amnesty" has never been seriously considered by the administration, "I think we ought to grant amnesty for people who've been here for a reasonable period of time."

Marshall said there is already a thriving black market in counterfeit documents that would "prove" that an alien has been in this country for five years or more. But he said the alternative to partial amnesty would be massive alien round-ups like those of the 1930s, which he recalls were "pretty horrible affairs."

Laetrile legalized

By DON OAKLEY

At least court 10 states have approved the sale by prescription of laetrile. More are expected to do so, in spite of—or perhaps because of—the federal Food and Drug Administration's ban on interstate traffic in the alleged cancer fighter.

For better and for worse, the trend seems to be toward state-by-state legalizing of the controversial drug.

For better, because the greater availability of laetrile should help amend the financial exploitation of cancer victims in what is now a flourishing black market.

For worse, because all the scientific evidence so far indicates laetrile is utterly worthless, either as a cancer cure or palliative.

The phenomenon also presents something of a doctor's dilemma, and one which the nation's medical establishment has yet to face squarely.

Meeting in San Francisco, the American Medical Association's House of Delegates overwhelmingly—and rightly—rejected a recommendation by an AMA committee that laetrile be made available as an over-the-counter drug.

Self-medication is no way to treat cancer, and this is what would happen on a large and potentially tragic scale if laetrile were to be put on a par with ordinary aspirin.

But we also think the AMA is wrong in refusing to have anything at all to do with laetrile.



"As YOU used to say, and as WE now say — 'It's only money!'"

By MILES RENSON

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Air Force may yet be armed with a tiny squadron of deadly B-1 bombers, according to Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.).

Perhaps there will be seven planes instead of the 24 originally planned; perhaps only four. Tower, a leading backer of the B-1 bomber, says Congress is sure to go along — for now — with President Carter's week-old decision to cancel production of the B-1s, designed to replace the aging fleet of B-52s that now carry half the U.S. nuclear warload.

But Tower and other Capitol Hill advocates of a new manned bomber remain convinced that Carter's decision is a bad one for future national security. They still hope eventually to reverse it.

For now, they say the Air Force at least should get the three operational models of the supersonic aircraft that Congress voted last year to build. These three planes, plus three earlier models already flying and a fourth that is half-built and that Carter said will be completed as part of a continuing B-1 research and development effort, would keep the Air Force with seven of the new bombers which can fly 2 1/2 times the speed of sound.

"That's not much," Tower said in a telephone interview from Texas. "You've got to have more significant numbers than that. But at least you keep the state of the art alive and in the event there is a change of heart we can go back into production."

Tower emphatically disagrees with the basic rationale of Carter's B-1 decision—that the advent of the cruise missile, which can be fired from submarines and from stand-off bombers outside Soviet air space, makes penetrating bombers unnecessary.

"The cruise missile is not a substitute because it will not do what the B-1 will," Tower argues. "It doesn't have the target penetration capability. It can't carry the payload. It doesn't have the range. It's more vulnerable to intensive anti-aircraft defense, therefore cannot penetrate hard targets."

"And if you try to use it on an air carrier, the air carrier has to get to stand off far enough to be out of range of the long-range Soviet fighter, and of course that reduces the range of your cruise missile which, by the way, is a subsone system. The cruise missile is a good weapon, but not for that purpose."

The same points were made by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) the day after Carter announced cancellation of the B-1 bomber

production program. Goldwater said the decision "should make all Americans" apprehensive at the continued direction of weakness, indecision and instability in President Carter's foreign policy.

"It is obvious that President Carter in making his decision has gone 180 degrees contrary to the joint strategic bomber study which was directed by the Congress which examined all of the alternatives that the President appears to be about to use," Goldwater said. President appears to be about use," Goldwater said.

That study, Goldwater noted, included the proposed B-1, a re-engineered or improved B-52, and a wide-bodied 747-type plane equipped with cruise missiles.



"The conclusion of the study was that the B-1, as compared with five alternatives, was substantially better in terms of performance and cost-effectiveness than any of the other alternatives," Goldwater declared.

Two days before Carter's decision, the House voted \$1.5 billion for construction of five more B-1s, rejecting efforts by B-1 critics to kill the program in advance of Carter's announcement. The Senate, Tower concedes, will now eliminate that money.

Rep. William V. Chappell Jr. (D-Fla.), a B-1 supporter, at one point in the House debate argued:

"The purpose of the penetrating bomber is to carry out negotiations. In to reach the high-value targets. We have heard argument here

opinion

B-1 supporters maintain hope

today that we ought to use the money we've had for the cruise missile. The intent and the purpose of the cruise missile is to support the bomber, not vice versa. The intent and purpose of the bomber is to get in, carry enough payload to get in front for 70 miles or so, and roll back the defenses so that it can get into the high-value targets with the nuclear bomb.

The B-1 is a combat pilot's dream plane. Rep. Jim Lloyd (D-Calif.), a pilot and a member of the Armed Services Committee, described the bomber glowingly: "At Mach 2.2 (2.2 times the speed of sound) the B-1 can do what the fighters do at a higher altitude, and do it close to the level of the ground, the 500 feet or below where we must operate."

HELLO, MR. PRESIDENT... HARKNE HERE... YESSIR, WE JUST FINISHED DISCUSSING THE CRUISE MISSILE WITH THEM. NO... NOT TOO WELL, SIR. IN FACT, IT'S A GOOD THING WE'VE GOT THE B-1 TO FALL BACK ON, RIGHT? ... RIGHT, MR. PRESIDENT? HELLO?... HELLO?

Hansen opponents look at election

By DAVID MORRISSEY

TWIN FALLS — The current congressional term is just eight months old. That's barely time for the dust to settle. But judging from the number of persons

now interested in Second District Congressman George Hansen's seat, you'd think the primary was tomorrow.

Last November, political observers were shaking their heads in awe at the unsinkable George Hansen. Convicted of omitting information on his federal campaign reporting forms, deeply in debt, and charged with income tax irregularities which he would not deny, the Pocatello Republican still recaptured the congressional seat he had won three times before.

Democrats and moderate Republicans alike dejectedly concluded Hansen's special mix of press the flesh campaigning and rightist politics were virtually unbeat-able.

All that changed in February. By pushing he be allowed to solicit gifts for his personal use, Hansen significantly weakened the base of support on which he traditionally relies. The Hansen fundraising plan — sourly labeled the Hansen panhandling plan by one observer — has outraged so many members of both parties that candidates are again lining up to do battle.

What makes this year different from last is the strength of the Republican opposition. In 1976 Hansen faced two easy marks — Glen Wegner and George Forscher had about the same following in Idaho that George McGovern had in California's Orange County.

In the 1976 contest George Hansen will

face the heavy guns of Vern Ravnescroff, the GOP's state chairman and a veteran campaigner. With Ravnescroff in the ring, a knock down drag out is inevitable.

Ravnescroff, a former Democrat who switched parties in 1971, served 12 years in the Idaho Legislature. A poll taken by this newspaper shows he is still the first choice for Congress of nearly half of those legislators. Only a quarter now pick Hansen, while the remainder have moved from earlier support of Hansen into the "uncommitted" column.

Ravnescroff has also run in the Second District before. In 1970 he challenged a young state senator from Orofino named Ceel Andrus for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. In the three-man primary Andrus triumphed, but he lost Ravnescroff by just nine per cent.

What is more significant is that race Ravnescroff carried all but four counties in the Second Congressional District.

Four years later Ravnescroff captured the Republican L.L. Governor nomination. While he narrowly lost the election, he held John V. Evans to a near tie in south Idaho.

This is not to discount the opposition building on the Democratic side of the ticket. Firsh school superintendent Stan Kress, who lost the 1976 election to Hansen, by about one per cent of the votes cast, undoubtedly make another try for the seat.

While the possibility of Kress facing a primary challenge is unlikely, he will also

have the distinct advantage of name identification — a crucial factor lacking during much of the last race.

I have learned the Kress supporters are staying in close contact, — keeping their options open for 1978. This Saturday Kress supporters from around the state will gather here in Twin Falls for a secret meeting to discuss both the future plans of Kress and the woes of George Hansen.

In a related matter, last week I contacted former Second District Congressman Orval Hansen, a Republican who was defeated in his party's 1974 primary election by George Hansen. The former Congressman, now a Washington, D.C. attorney, said he has no plans to challenge George Hansen in the 1978 election.

During that 1974 election George Hansen told numerous audiences he "was the Hansen who didn't drink."

That may be so. But I have learned the Congressman is not above taking money from those who produce alcoholic beverages. Recently Hansen made a trip to Golden, Colo., to explain his financial problems to the folks at the Adolph Coors Co. — makers of that fine light beer. No wonder. In the past three years six different executives of the Coors Co. have contributed heavily to Hansen's campaign. The Coors connection has brought in \$5,500, and according to Vice President Joseph Coors, more will be coming.



DAVE MORRISSEY

Stored nuclear fuel causes concern

By HARLAN DRAEGER

CHICAGO — The nation's biggest collection of used fuel from nuclear power plants is stored under water 50 miles southwest of San Diego.

If the federal government approves, the holding capacity of this oversized swimming pool may be greatly expanded. But environmental groups are raising serious questions about stockpiling so much radioactive material in one place.

They worry that heavily populated north eastern Illinois might become a national dumping ground for spent nuclear fuel for 20 years — or much longer.

General Electric Co. now is authorized to store 750 metric tons of used nuclear fuel in its sophisticated pool near Morris, Ill. The company has asked the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) for permission to raise the limit to 1,840 tons. This is more than six times the amount accumulated there so far.

General Electric says the proposed expansion poses no threat to public health and safety or the environment. Some government officials are quick to agree.

But the company's new 1,840-ton figure caught the eye of Mrs. Catherine O'Quinn of Barrington, Ill., a 54½-spoken but persistent critic of nuclear power practices. Mrs. O'Quinn, president of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), warns that too little is known

about safely storing spent fuel for long periods.

Once all the radioactive material is transported to northeastern Illinois by costly methods, she says, it is likely to stay. PEP is calling for a full environmental impact study, with public hearings, before the project is allowed to proceed.

The spent fuel storage issue could open a new chapter in the recent roller-coaster pattern of nuclear power development.

Many of the 65 commercial nuclear reactors running out of space to stockpile used fuel, another 60 are in some stage of construction while 60 more are planned. In a new federal report, expansion of the Morris facility is assigned a critical role in solving the nationwide storage problem during the next decade.

G.E.'s storage basin is situated on the site of the company's mothballed \$64 million nuclear fuel recovery plant. That plant was built to reprocess spent fuel and recover usable uranium and plutonium. Technical difficulties halted the project in 1974 before any fuel could be recycled.

General Electric then converted the recovery plant into a fuel storage center. In December, 1975, its maximum storage capacity was raised from 100 tons to 750. Roughly 300 tons of spent nuclear fuel currently are stockpiled at Morris, much of it owned by the government, says Edson Co.

In a typical reactor, about one-third of the nuclear fuel must be removed and replaced every year. Most of the spent fuel rods are stored temporarily in pools at the power plants.

For years, electric utilities and the government were moving to "close the nuclear fuel cycle" with a two-stage approach:

— Spent fuel would be reprocessed at plants like the GE project at Morris. Valuable uranium and plutonium recovered there would be used again to produce electricity.

Highly radioactive liquid wastes left over from reprocessing would be converted to solid form. Then they would be placed in a permanent, isolated burial ground. Underground salt caverns were the most likely destination.

Neither part of the grand design has materialized.

Only three commercial recycling plants were started — G. E. at Morris, Nuclear Fuel Services in West Valley, N.Y., and Allied General Nuclear Services in Barnwell, S.C. None of the three is operating. G. E. shut down its Morris facility three years ago. The New York plant ran from 1966 until 1972, when radioactive leaks forced it to close. And President Jimmy Carter has dealt a heavy blow to the newly finished South Carolina plant.

Recycling indefinitely postponed the commercial reprocessing of nuclear fuel to keep plutonium, a raw material for atomic bombs, out of unfriendly hands. Without reprocessing, the spent

fuel rods themselves become a nuclear waste. Yet, after more than 30 years of atomic activity, the United States still has no permanent disposal site for dangerous radio-active materials. So the spent fuel assemblies keep piling up in "temporary" pools at power plants.

All this set the stage for G.E. to ask the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to authorize a much bigger storage operation at Morris. Jan Strassman, an NRC spokesman, said the application is being studied to determine "if it is complete enough for us to conduct a formal review."

Once a formal review begins, the commission can hold public hearings if there are significant hazards associated with the plant. However, the facility there now has been thoroughly reviewed and has met all our safety and environmental criteria.

Gene Voland, manager of the G.E. facility, said the company has not formally decided to go ahead with construction. "We are studying it and doing some design work," he said. "But G.E. has not officially approved the project."

Mrs. O'Quinn and others are concerned about the sheer size of an 850-ton storage basin collecting radioactive material from all over the country. For one thing, she says it will increase the chance of transportation. Accidents and "potentially serious consequences"





# people

## Police intensify manhunt



"SON OF SAM"

## Love is ... a baby for Kim

LONDON (UPI) — Kim Casali, cartoonist of the "Love Is..." series, gave birth Sunday to a boy 17 months after the child's father died of cancer.

Mrs. Casali, 35, said Milo Casali was conceived by artificial insemination with sperm given by her late husband Roberto when he discovered two years ago he had cancer.

In February, 1967, New Zealand-born Kim Grove was working in Los Angeles when she met and fell in love with Roberto Casali, an

Italian. She began writing him love notes, signing off with a drawing of two tiny figures captioned with a few words of affection.

Casali showed the drawings to an American newspaper and the two figures, who represented Kim and Roberto, became internationally famous.

The couple moved to England and built up a multimillion-dollar business from the cartoon, which appears in newspapers in 60 countries.

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He farms between runways

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (UPI) — Kenny Davis' wheat sprouts on the land between the runways of the 17,500-acre Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. His cattle graze unconcerned about the jets and helicopters swooping overhead.

"I never thought I'd be farming on an airport, but it's not bad," said Davis, a former student of East Texas State University and Texas Christian University's ranch management school.

"You know the airplanes are there. I don't guess they bother me, though."

Davis grazes cattle and grows wheat,

## Wrong Sue receives crown

SEASIDE, Ore. (UPI) — It was a case of the wrong Sue stepping forward to be crowned — and then having to be uncrowned — at the Miss Oregon pageant Saturday night.

Susan Kyle Berggreen, Miss Douglas County, stepped forward and was crowned when the name of the winner was first announced. Pageant officials quickly caught the error and removed the crown from the blonde head of Miss Berggreen, who ended up not even being a runnerup.

maize, milo and cotton on the land he leases from the airport for \$15,000 annually.

"I've always been a farmer — came from a farming family," Davis said. "Farming isn't any different than any other business."

"We make enough to eat," says his wife, Missy. "I have a garden, cows. I'm very content."

Davis says although he is not bothered by the jets, the visitors and journalists that his facility attracts do get in the way of farm duties. Davis says he doesn't have time to answer questions about airplanes or parade his cows across a runway for photographers.

## Battles disrupt women's meetings



PROTESTERS DEFY KENT STATE UNIVERSITY ORDER TO VACATE CAMPUS AREA ... coalition attempts to halt building of \$6 million gymnasium

## Kent protesters stay put

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Kent State University students, protesting plans to build a gymnasium complex on land they say should be a memorial to slain students, stayed put at their "tent city" today in defiance of an order from the school's president.

The school wants to build the \$6 million complex near where four students were shot to death and nine others were wounded more than seven years ago, but about 100 students who want the school to drop the plan and erect a memorial instead camped out

on the site May 12, blocking construction.

On Sunday the school's board of trustees voted 6-1 to order the school's president, Dr. Glenn A. Olds, to take "any and all action that he may deem necessary" to evict the protesters.

The campus are removed from the university campus.

"There was no discussion of the resolution during the 90-minute executive session at the school's Stark Campus, but the only dissenting board member, Mrs. Joyce Quirk of Cuyahoga Falls, issued a statement.

## Battles disrupt women's meetings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disension, rival — even violence — are disrupting the current nationwide round of women's meetings that are expected to be attended by an estimated 100,000 American women by the time they are over next weekend.

organized in many state meetings.

Critics — including an ad hoc group known as the "IWM Citizens Review Commission" — claim the meetings are structured to support feminist goals. They are particularly critical of the commission's 19 "suggested" resolutions endorsing ERA and abortion.

Officials say conservatives have disrupted some meetings, even using whistles and bullhorns. ERA opponent Phyllis Schlafly allegedly advised her California followers to ways to disrupt the meeting there.

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**TWIN CINEMA 2**  
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**THE WALKER**  
STARTS 7:30 P.M.

**TWIN CINEMA**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11111111

ENDS TUES. SHOWS 7:00 & 9:30  
**PAUL NEWMAN**  
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**CHILDREN'S MATINEES**

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY JULY 12 & 13

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE NOW!!!

7 SHOWS FOR \$3.50

REGULAR ADMISSION \$1.00/SEAT

7 SHOWS

DOORS OPEN 10 P.M.

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Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11111111

SHOW STARTS AT 10:30-12:30-2:30

STARBUCK  
WITH SWEET WILLIAM

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On The Downtown Mall

LEZ ZEPPELIN  
THE SONGS OF ZEPHRAINS THE SONGS

**MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11111111

OPEN 8:15 SHOW STARTS 9:30  
**"THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE"**

AND  
**"THE LONESOME**  
**TIMES OF SCARAMOCHE"**

**GRAND-VU DRIVE IN**  
Addison W. At Grandview 11111111

OPEN 8:15 SHOW STARTS 9:30  
ENDS TUES  
**"A BRIDGE TOO FAR"**

AND  
**"BREAKER, BREAKER"**

**TV Tuesday**

2:00 P.M.  
MOVIE: 'Too For Two'

8:00 P.M.  
180 — Brady Bunch  
181 — News  
182 — Hee Haw  
183 — Healthwise  
184 — Gunsmoke  
185 — Zoom  
186 — Happy Days

8:30 P.M.  
187 — One Day At a Time

9:00 P.M.  
188 — Kojak  
189 — Best of Police Story  
190 — M\*A\*S\*H  
191 — Opera: Thaxter: The Gondallars

9:30 P.M.  
192 — One Day At a Time

10:00 P.M.  
193 — M\*A\*S\*H  
194 — News

10:30 P.M.  
MOVIE: 'MacCloud: Showdown at the End of the World'  
195 — TV 7  
196 — Tonight Show  
MOVIE: 'Generation'  
197 — MOVIE: 'Crossfire'

10:45 P.M.  
198 — Gunsmoke

11:00 P.M.  
199 — Sign Off  
200 — Animation Festival

11:30 P.M.  
201 — Captioned A B C News

11:45 P.M.  
202 — The F. B. I.

Before some five meetings last weekend, approximately 82,500 women had involved themselves in the sessions financed by \$5 million in taxpayer money.

So far the meetings have provided a new battleground for feminists and conservative women. Feminists are accused of rigging the meetings; conservatives allegedly are trying to disrupt them.

Although the feminists have prevailed in most states, meetings in Missouri, Oklahoma, Ohio and Utah were dominated by conservatives. Lesbian caucuses also reportedly have been well

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MON. - SAT. 9:05-9:30  
CALL 733-3387

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has items in it you don't like. Then why do we include them? Because Some people do!

Over 40 selections to choose from with your dinner or

**\$2.50 A LA CARTE**

**THE OUTLAW inn**  
200 Addison Ave. W.

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

G: General Audiences: Film con- tains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable as to younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be objectionable for children. It urges parents to be sure about the film before de- ciding on attendance.

R: Restricted: Film contains adult- type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted ex- cept in the company of a parent or adult guardian.

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

Motion Picture Association of America

**Demand for ice booms**

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (UPI) — The ice man still cometh.

Business is booming be- cause of the hot summer. A rural Southern Illinois icemaker says the ice demand in the big cities is the greatest ever.

"It's been a very unusual year. It got hot in May and has stayed hot except for five straight days of rain we had," said David Fiola, owner of the David Fiola Distributing Co.

"As of last week, I had already sold more ice this year than I did all of last year," said Fiola. "We have a 50-ton daily capacity and are going to add another 30 tons this winter."

Fiola makes cube and crushed ice and 12½-pound blocks that are going like hotcakes.

He said his own customer demands will force him to quit serving five St. Louis dealers and one in Wisconsin until a break in the heat wave comes.



WORKERS REMOVE SOLIDIFIED CRUDE OIL near ruined Alaskan pump station

# Mistaken order blamed for pipeline explosion

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — A mistaken order to start a pump undergoing repairs may have triggered the Alaskan pipeline explosion that killed one man, injured five others and destroyed a pump station, according to a pipeline spokesman.

"Somewhere an order was given and an order was accepted here to start the pump up again even though it was being worked on," said Larry Carpenter, spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Co., the consortium of eight oil companies which built the massive pipeline.

"An operator in the control room (at the pump station) probably started the pump manually while the crew was getting ready to clean the screen," he said Sunday. "The order could have been given anywhere along the pipeline from Valdez to the pump station."

Carpenter said the only

place the pump could have been turned on was at the control room at the pump station, slightly over 300 miles north of the 725-mile pipeline's southern terminus at the port of Valdez.

"Somebody pushed a button and the valve opened," he said. "Everyone around here (the pump station) is convinced that it was human error."

Carpenter said the flow of oil through the pipeline, halted by the blast, might resume by the end of this week but others predicted it might take several weeks before the oil moved again.

Two inspectors from the Department of Transportation also were investigating the explosion and one said the pump valve in question suddenly gushed oil into a hot turbine, which he said probably caused the explosion and fire.

Alyeska Board chairman

E.L. Patton told a news conference in Anchorage earlier Sunday that the accident probably would be attributed to human error. He predicted that the flow of oil might resume within days.

Herb Robson, 41, a pipeline worker cut on the arm by flying debris from the explosion, denied human error was the cause of the blast. He and another worker, Frank Fosberg, 32, of Blaine, Wash., blamed the accident on mechanical failure.

The cost of rebuilding the pump station was estimated at \$20 to \$30 million, according to one source in Fairbanks. He said that early damage reports of \$2 to \$5 million "can't be right. If you take that \$2 to \$5 million and multiply it by ten you'll have a ball park figure."

He also said that estimates it would take four to six weeks to rebuild the pump station are "patently wrong — it should be months rather than weeks."

# Survivors describe 'strength of 10 men'

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — Herb Robson says only a superhuman effort — spurred by "the strength of ten men" — kept him seconds ahead of a wall of fire.

To Frank Fosberg, the explosion that leveled a pumping station on the Alaska pipeline was "fire everywhere... just a big ball of fire."

Robson, 41, and Fosberg, 32, were in the pumping station when the blast erupted Friday.

Robson, of Newcastle, England, said he raced from the station after oil began gushing from an open valve, and the building blew apart behind him.

"A piece of the roof or wall hit me and blew me against a truck, trapping me there," said

Robson. "My foot was trapped. I saw the flames coming and that really made me have the strength of ten men. I freed myself and crawled as far away from the flames as I could."

Fosberg, of Blaine, Wash., said he rushed from the pump room "covered with oil" and had to crawl to safety after falling to the ground.

"I was running away when it blew," Fosberg said. "Pieces of metal from the building were flying around. When I turned around there was fire everywhere. It was just a big fireball."

Fosberg, who suffered a superficial wound on his back, called the disaster a "pretty terrifying experience."

"I think about how lucky I was because I was

sure that was it," the ARCO employe said. "I've seen oil seals on pumps and things blow. I've seen lots of oil. But I've never seen an explosion."

Another worker wasn't so lucky. The body of Charles Lindsey, 38, Fairbanks, was found in the smoldering debris several hours after the explosion.

Robson and Fosberg were preparing to clean a filter when the valve holding back the pipeline's initial load suddenly opened and spewed crude oil "like a geyser gushing" into the pump room.

"The oil came over the top of the strainer and hit us in the face," said Robson.

# US coal shutdown asked

STEARNS, Ky. (UPI) — United Mine Workers leaders have called for a national coal shutdown and a mass march of miners through this southeastern Kentucky mountain town to step up their fight for a union contract at the strike-bound Stearns Coal Co. mine.

UMW secretary-treasurer Harry Patrick says he will urge the union's international executive board later this month to invoke a provision of

the UMW national contract allowing miners to leave the pits for a "memorial period."

"I think we ought to call a 10-day memorial period, like we have in the contract, and I can't think of a better time to use it," Patrick said in an interview.

The UMW leader also said the union should stage a mass march of "up to 5,000 miners" through Stearns to "show them we mean business."

The strike, which has idled

about 150 employes of the Stearns Coal Co. Justice mine since last July 17, has been made a major priority of the 277,000-member UMW.

The strike also has been marked by sporadic acts of violence, including shooting between UMW pickets and mine guards. Five men have been wounded in exchanges of gunfire with the latest violence last week when a mine security guard was shot.

# Gas rationing considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is considering temporary gasoline rationing and other moves to limit foreign oil imports. He has rejected suggestions that oil from the new Alaska pipeline be shipped to Japan.

In making the decision Sunday, Carter's energy chief, James Schlesinger, agreed there were technical advantages to a deal in which Alaskan oil would be transported to Japan in exchange for Japanese-bought supplies from the Middle East.

But in spite of reduced shipping costs, Schlesinger, said President Carter considers the idea "undesirable."

"There will be no exchanges," Schlesinger said on NBC's Meet the Press. "All of the oil coming out of Alaska will have to be shipped to the United States. This will have the advantage of increasing pressure on the companies to bring pipelines from the West Coast into the interior part of the country."

Schlesinger, who soon is expected to be named the nation's first secretary of energy, said the White House is intent on adopting measures that would cut the inflow of Arab oil from an average of 10 million barrels a day to less than 6 million barrels a day.

He said "all sorts of possibilities" are being considered by the administration to stem oil imports and make the nation more energy self-sufficient.

"Some limitation on the flow of oil into the United States is one possibility, shutting of gasoline stations might be considered."

"Even some temporary rationing schemes might be considered," he said. "The point is that we are looking at a whole array of options in addition to the (standby) gasoline tax."

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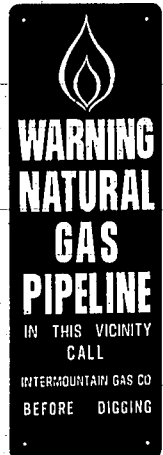
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# Few report shoplifting

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — A University of Wyoming research program showed only 28 per cent of shoppers who observed someone shoplifting reported the incident to the store's management.

The research, coordinated by UW professor Thomas J. Houzel, was conducted in an attempt to help store owners determine methods of decreasing shoplifting losses. The research was conducted in Laramie retail stores. A similar study in California resulted in only 16 per cent of those who observed shoplifting incidents reporting them to management.

Houzel's research also concluded that persons who reported shoplifting incidents were motivated more by economics than moral reasons.

"They didn't want somebody getting away with something they were paying for," Houzel

said. Houzel said research showed one effective method of reducing shoplifting was to install signs encouraging reporting of shoplifting incidents.

He said the number of shoppers who reported shoplifting incidents at one store went from 17 per cent before such signs were installed to 48 per cent after they were posted. He also said the number of males who reported such incidents increased sharply after the signs went up, while the number of women reporting shoplifting decreased.

Houzel said the type of sign encouraging the reporting of shoplifting incidents is important.

"Merchants should avoid using harsh and demanding language in signs that urge customers to report shoplifters," he said.

# Uranium mining threatens area

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Increasing demand for uranium could turn the northeastern corner of Sweetwater County into a series of uranium strip mines, county planning director Dennis Watt has predicted.

"In the future, the surface of the county could be substantially altered," Watt said in a meeting Wednesday between the Sweetwater County Commission and Bureau of Land Management representatives.

At the meeting, BLM representatives told county officials that under applicable federal mining laws, minerals can be developed on public

lands with few restrictions. Watt said the present demand for uranium could lead to extensive mining operations in the northeastern corner of the county, leading to a "huge series of uranium strip mines."

Watt said one firm, Minerals Exploration, is already constructing a mine and mill near Wamsutter, while a second firm has contacted his office about development.

Watt said the county cannot control mining and milling development through its regular zoning powers. He said a state law specifically forbids zoning which interferes with extraction of minerals.

# White House drops credential denials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There will be no arbitrary Secret Service denials of press credentials to reporters covering the White House, according to White House press secretary Jody Powell.

"You don't have to worry about that happening in this administration," Powell told a National Press Club delegation. "I'll take it right to the President."

The National Press Club delegation urged the White House to drop its appeal of a court case aimed at barring the White House from arbitrarily denying credentials.

Instead, the delegation urged that the Secret Service establish a review board or some appeal process whereby reporters denied credentials could challenge evidence used to deny them the ac-

creditation. The delegation was led by NPC President Robert Farrell, bureau chief of McGraw-Hill in Washington. He was accompanied by Seth Kantor, Detroit News, representing the Board of Governors and John F. Barton of UPI, chairman of the professional issues committee.

Powell said, "We will pursue it with the Secret Service certainly, in terms of some system to make sure that there is a full and complete description of why this person was a security problem" whenever White House press credentials are denied any applicant.

"I'll be willing to talk to them about it," Powell said.

But he said "I don't believe that there is any chance the Secret Service would allow any kind of review board or appeal process to overturn any decision."

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## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, July 11, the 192nd day of 1977 with 174 to follow.

The moon is moving from its last quarter toward a new moon.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

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

John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States, was born July 11, 1767.

On this day in history: In 1933, all school teachers in Germany were ordered to read Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" to become familiar with the Nazier creed.

In 1952, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was nominated as Republican presidential candidate with Richard Nixon as his running mate. They were elected in November.

In 1955, the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado was dedicated with 300 cadets in its first class.

In 1973, a Brazilian jetliner crashed on approach at Orly airport in Paris, killing 122 of the 134 persons aboard.

A thought for the day: American attorney John Calhoun said, "The surrender of life is nothing, compared to acknowledgement of inferiority."



By JACK WARBERG

Someone once said that it is the Rotarians who make the world go 'round! Perhaps that isn't entirely the case, but it is a recognized fact that the men whose emblem is the Wheel of Progress contribute much to America . . . and, more significantly, to our own city. Always eager to advance business, good fellowship and the general well-being of our community, these reliable Rotarians comprise a group of citizens of whom we're all mighty proud! With all sincerity we applaud their goals and achievements. The Rotarians do things . . . in a big way!

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DEAR ABBY: I was disturbed by your approval of boy babysitters. They may be all right for little boys, but not for little girls. Maybe I'm overly cautious, but as the mother of three daughters I would never leave my children with a teenage boy babysitter. The reason, I think, is obvious. And no, I don't have an evil mind.

CONSCIOUS MOM

DEAR MOM: Please read on for another view:

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for saying it wasn't "risky" for a boy to babysit. I'm a young woman who did a lot of babysitting during my high school years. When I was asked to babysit, and had a date, I'd recommend my brother who was two years younger than me. He soon ended up getting more jobs than I. The work got around that he was very entertaining, and the kids always behaved perfectly with him.

To hire or not to hire boy sitters



Now my brother is married and has a 2-year-old daughter. He's an exceptional father, and I feel it was because of all the time he spent around children.

I have no children yet, but when I do, I hope I can raise them as well as my brother is raising his.

BONNIE

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had a letter from a young man whose fiancée's father told him he hoped he would get some "experience" before marrying his daughter.

You answered in your usual witty way: "Do fish have to be taught to swim?"

Unfortunately, Abby, fish don't swim for pleasure, but husband and wife do.

The bride's father was concerned about his daughter, and felt that "experience" was the answer.

Later you wrote, "There are no 'frigid dears'—only clumsy men." I'm sure the father felt the same way, and was hoping for something better for his daughter.

What a shame you didn't tell the young man there are some excellent books that could tell him all he needs to know.

I married a man who like myself had no previous sexual experience, but, thank God, he could read.

MISSING NOTHING

DEAR MISSING: I hope you didn't miss the column in which I recommended "premarital counseling" as well as getting some good books on the subject.

DEAR ABBY: This may come under the heading of etiquette, but what does a woman say when a man says, "Thank you," after having intimate relations?

Last week this happened to me and I was dumfounded. Should I have said, "You're welcome?" Or should I have thanked HIM in return? After all, I got as much out of it as he did. What should I say if this comes up again?

SPEECHLESS

DEAR SPEECHLESS: If it comes up again, say, "Don't mention it."

CONFIDENTIAL TO READERS: For a fascinating novel get Abigail McCarthy's "Circle: A Washington Story." You won't be able to put it down. It's published by Doubleday, and available in bookstores.

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

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb— I am writing to you in regards to Zyliprim, used to treat gout. Would you comment on the side effects of this drug and what it actually does for the body? In addition, does taking it a prolonged time have any harmful effect? A friend of mine has been on this medicine for eight years. His physician states the gout crystals take a long time to form and therefore a long time to disappear.

Dear Reader— Zyliprim is the trade name for allorprinol. Gout, gouty arthritis and kidney stones caused by gout (not other types of kidney stones) are all caused by an overproduction of uric acid by your own body cells.

By decreasing an individual's tendency to form excessive amounts of uric acid, the kidneys are often able to gradually clear and keep the body cleared of uric acid salts. This prevents acute gout attacks and gouty arthritis. I am sending you The Health Letter number 23, (Gout, Uric Acid) to give you a more complete discussion of gout. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Zyliprim is not used to relieve the acute attack of gout. It is used after the acute attack is over to prevent another one. I am happy to say it is a fairly safe medicine. Almost all medicines do have some side effects. I don't know a single one that doesn't. Zyliprim may cause a skin rash and if it does the doctor must be seen at once. Rarely it causes digestive upsets. Doctors like to monitor the blood count to be sure there is no adverse response there. Everyone on this medicine needs good supervision but they should get that anyway because of the gout. I'm sure that since your friend has been taking this medicine eight years, apparently without trouble, that he is not likely to have any difficulties with it.

If he stops taking the medicine his body cells will start producing excess uric acid again in about two weeks and eventually he will be exposing himself to the complications of gout.

Dear Dr. Lamb— Please don't recommend Motrin. My father and a close friend both developed ulcers from taking it for arthritis. They are both on Tylenol now.

Dear Reader— I am including your comment in my column to remind people that Motrin is not 100 per cent safe. No medicine is. Aspirin may also cause irritation and even bleeding from the stomach. Some people cannot tolerate Tylenol for different reasons.

The doctor needs to decide what is best for each patient's condition. In many arthritides ordinary aspirin is as safe and as good a medicine as other, more expensive pain relievers.

Incidentally I noted a printing error in my column as it was reproduced in your newspaper. Tylenol is useful to relieve pain but it is useless, NOT useful in relieving inflammation. Larger doses of aspirin, prescribed under a doctor's supervision, will relieve inflammation. I hasten to add that some popular commercials about aspirin relieving inflammation are misleading. Aspirin does not have this effect, regardless of what your TV says, unless it is taken in larger doses than usually recommended for the simple relief of pain.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write him in care of this newspaper. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Spa to keep beautiful expensively

By PAT REMICK ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—They kick, bend, lean, stretch, pedal and pull, huffing and puffing, dripping beads of sweat, just as any other women trying to make the ugly inches go away at a fat farm.

But these women are different. They are rich. And "this is not a fat farm." It is the Greenhouse, billed as the most luxurious health and beauty spa in the nation, and maybe the world, where women "are promised "beauty under glass" at about \$460 per pound shed.

The weekly fee ranges upward from \$1,389, during which time they may lose only three pounds, but they've done so in style and perhaps shoulder-kicked with the best of them.

In ages from 14 to 60, guests at The Greenhouse have been Duponts to Rockefeller, Princess Grace of Monaco to Lady Bird Johnson.

From outside appearances, The Greenhouse does not reflect the world of the titled and moneyed it serves. Nestled in an industrial district in the Dallas-Fort Worth suburb of Arlington, no signs lead the way to the unpretentious low, white building. It is differentiated from nearby corporation headquarters only by its two tennis courts, circular drive and bubbling fountain.

The opulence begins inside the 12-year-old building, past the exterior latticed arches, among 100 carefully tended pot plants, where more than 100 staff members wait on a maximum of 38 guests.

"They (guests) work hard, but they're pampered at the same time," explains director Myrlam Wood. "This is where they come to get back into shape and pull themselves together in a peaceful, quiet atmosphere."

Mrs. Wood says only two other comparable spas exist—Main Chance in Arizona and The Golden Door in California—but "we're the most luxurious of the three."

However, officials of the other spas make similar claims.

The beauty spa, associated with Neiman-Marcus and Charles of the Ritz, is owned by Great Southwest Corporation.

And from the fresh cut flowers to the works of art adorning the pastel rooms, The Greenhouse is "quiet elegance." The low-calorie meals are served on bone china and the water in Waterford Crystal.

The spacious bedrooms have private telephones, mirrored dressing areas and bathrooms with special soap, gold fixtures and sunken bathtubs—accenting the other luxurious furnishings.

Some guests return as often as every six weeks.

The Greenhouse diet—fish, for instance, is flown in from Boston—is planned by Helen Corbitt, author and consultant for Neiman-Marcus food services. Exercise expert Toni

Beck plans the calisthenics. Makeup is provided by Charles of the Ritz personnel or guests may pay an extra \$100 for a private makeup session with Robert Bejon, a fashion and make-up consultant who flies in once a week from New York.

Neiman-Marcus provides weekly style shows and "tests" Greenhouse guests for one afternoon of shopping at its Dallas store.

For some guests, a week or two at the Greenhouse is "R&R" from the hectic society world. They are assured of no demands, no guests to entertain and their major decision of the week may be whether to have poached salmon or tenderloin for dinner. There are no men and no outsiders to disturb the atmosphere one guest termed "sort of like being in a big sorority." The women here only concentrate on "doing things for themselves."

When I came here two weeks ago, I was virtually a basket case. Now I feel wonderful," said one guest.

Mrs. Robert Fields of Edmond, Okla., said the two-week visit she and her 16-year-old daughter made was a birthday gift from her husband, to relax from the worries of the oil company they own and for her to get back into shape.

"For me, I don't have the discipline to do it on my own. I don't like sports and I practically have to be inspired," she said. "Here, you just go along with it and you're going to lose weight."

Mrs. Wood said, "We never promise they'll lose lots of inches." The women also learn habits and exercise they may continue at home, she said.

The Greenhouse begins with breakfast in bed on a tray, holding the morning newspaper and each guest's "gentle discipline" daily schedule.

The optional walk around a nearby golf course follows and then it is time for the wake-up exercises—stretching and pulling motions on mats or with aluminum baton-like poles—while egg employees keep close watch to make sure guests are stretching and pulling properly.

The exercising continues throughout the day and includes the "Swing and Sway The Greenhouse Way," calisthenics to music.

Little time is allotted for rest. Besides the group exercises, guests play tennis, swim and dance, with "instructions" offered in all three areas.

The beauty treatments—pedicures, manicures, massages, hair styling, facials and makeup lessons—are given individually, many of them in windowless cubicles away from prying eyes.

The guests wear blue leotards and yellow robes—provided and cared for by the Greenhouse—during the day. Blue, said Mrs. Wood, is for the Texas state flower bluebonnet and yellow is for the Yellow Rose of Texas. Only the evening meal is a formal affair, with guests advised to "dress

as you would if you were going out for dinner." The meal is followed by the evening's entertainment, which may range from a showing of precious jewels to an ESP lecture.

"This is not a fat farm. In fact, we do not take obese women. We advise them to go to a 'fat farm' to lose the weight before they come here," said Mrs. Wood.

"But I don't know what you would call The Greenhouse. I don't like to use the word spa, the connotation of the word has gone down so with these fly-by-night operations in the cities," she said.

"I guess the best term, however, is a health and beauty spa where the emphasis is on fashion and beauty and the focus is on the entire woman."



THE GREENHOUSE, EXCLUSIVE SPA ... rich women lose weight at about \$460 per pound



'THE END OF THE TRAIL' work stands in National Cowboy Hall of Fame

Travelers heading west can start at hall of fame

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Astride a rearing horse towering above a bull overturning U.S. 66, Buffalo Bill waves his rifle and beckons travelers to the West.

Flags of the United States and 17 western states pop like firecrackers in the gusty south wind, tugging at the sturdy poles that root them to Persimmon Hill outside the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

The 33-foot bronze statue of William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody, first honoree selected by the trustees of the Hall of Fame of Great Westerners, sets a heroic mood for the works of art and memorials to a bygone age inside the 74,800-square-foot museum.

A plume beneath the figure of Cody and his powerful gelding, Brigham, dedicated only June 19, says, "From here on West, the grass becomes shorter, the streams clearer, the air more rare, the nights cooler."

The Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, opened June 26, 1965, now has a collection valued at \$10.5 million and recently marked its 3.5 millionth visitor.

But times were many when the dream of the late Chester A. Reynolds, a Kansas City garment executive, seemed destined for ruin.

Dean Krakel, managing director who says he "wheeled and dealt" for many of the Hall's treasures, found a challenge in an empty shell on a hill once trod by Buffalo herds, Indian hunting parties and longhorn cattle.

"In 1964, birds were flying in and out," he recalled in an interview. "The (high school) seniors had written graffiti all over it. We had nothing and we owed \$1 million."

"I sat here on a nail keg in the main hall, it's 16-by-80 feet with a 28-foot ceiling and on a hill once trod by Buffalo herds. Indian hunting parties and longhorn cattle."

"There was no heat."

"A rancher pulled up in a pickup truck and started walking around. Everything was banging in the wind. He hollered over to me and said 'what are you doing here.'"

Krakel said he would build a monument to the West and its artists and heroes. "Right here."

"He started walking toward his pickup and I hollered after him, 'what did you have in mind?' He said 'I'm a hay farmer and I'm looking for someplace to store 800 tons of hay.'"

"So the West lost its biggest hay barn," Krakel said.

"After dedication of the Buffalo Bill bronze, inspired by Gageby Hall benefactor-deed-Mr. Cron, who portrayed Cody in film, Krakel was heard to utter, 'go Bill, go.'"

"Well, people see this and say, 'that's fine,' but they don't know all the frustrations and

risks, the personal jeopardy," he said.

The museum's halls are filled with bronzes, wood sculptures, oils, watercolors, pastels and pen and ink drawings by Charles M. Russell, Frederic Remington, Charles Shreyvogel, Henry Farny, Alfred Jacob Miller, Nicola Pechin, Joseph, Henry Sharp, Carl Ringlows, Robert Heger, Willard Stone, Thomas Moran, W.R. Leigh, Earle E. Heikka, Albert Bierstadt, Thomas Hills and others.

"Buying that painting up there for instance, 'The Clinch Ring,' a very famous Russell," he said, pointing to a wall of the board room. "We owed so much locally I had to go to Dallas and borrow the money personally. I only had 28 hours to do it. I gave \$100,000 for it, and the collection piece, and today this one picture would be worth a minimum of \$200,000."

Former western star Gene Autry is current president of the board of directors of the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

In a new special wing, the work considered the West's most famous statue, "The End of the Trail" by James East Frank, 2 1/2 times life size, dwarfs a cleft of figures of Lincoln, Audubon, Daniel Boone, Lewis and Clark, Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee.

Krakel, in his new book "Adventures in Western Art," recalls the struggle and risks in moving "The End of the Trail" from Mooney Grove Park in Visalia, Calif., to Oklahoma City and restoring it, then replacing it in California with a bronze of the original cast in Italy.

The 1915 plaster statue was crumbling in the California park. Still, when Krakel first saw it there "it was the most moving creation I had ever looked at."

"The Indian's defeat is shown fully in his face," Krakel wrote. "The horse's head and swollen eyes dominate the figure, while the windblown tail and mane give a feeling of motion; the slightly raised hoof creates an impression of tenderness and almost unbearable pain. As a monument, it literally weeps."

Krakel sees a yearning for the freedom and independence of the frontier in the current wave of enthusiasm for western clothing and music.

"Those who are tapped into their way of life really pine for it. We westerners are a real breed. We've got our own shoes," he said, hoisting his booted foot. "We eat different."

"There are more books now. More horses, 200,000 registered quarter horses, 100,000 more western art. On June 15th we sold \$230,000 of western art in less than two hours. A man in his 80's said, 'Thank God I lived long enough to see this.'"

# Wicher, Bates exchange vows in Catholic ritual

GLENNIS FERRY — Kathy Lou Wicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Wicher, Glennis Ferry, was married June 25 to Michael Stewart Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bates Jr. of Anandale, Va.

Father P.B. Condon performed the double-ring ceremony at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glennis Ferry.

The bride wore a snow-white gown featuring a horse-shoe neckline outlined in heirloom lace which covered the bodice. Appliques of matching lace trimmed the full skirt which ended in a deep ruffle of the same lace. The bride's costume was completed by a Gibson-girl hat with attached veil of silk illusion. She carried 25 bouquets of carnations and white daisies accented by yellow baby carnations.

Nancy Wicher, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor and bridesmaids were Judy Harper, Emmet, cousin of the bride and Nikki Newell, Moscow, Alpha Chi Omega sorority sister of the bride, and Elizabeth Ware, Washington, D.C., former roommate of the bride.

Kenneth L. Bates, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Edward Wicher, brother of the bride; Scott Bates, brother of the bridegroom, and David Robertson of Beaman, Mont.

Mrs. Paul Shrum, Glennis Ferry, was organist, and soloists were Mr. Terry Woodhead and Tom Lynott. Also helping with the music were Mrs. Dan Hall, Nancy Last and Jack Shrum, with Mrs. Terry Woodhead and Tom Carpenter as guitarists.

The afternoon wedding featured a yellow and white color scheme, decorating the church with bouquets of yellow daisies and baby breath.

Punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Wayne Harper, Emmett; Mrs. Joseph Potuack, Castleford; Mrs. Robert Jones, Pocatello, aunt and cousin of the bride; and Mrs. Hazel Powell, Kimberly, and Mrs. Jim Williams of Nampa. Also assisting at the reception were Mrs. Randy Hopkins, Mrs. Joel Howard, Tami Powell, Pamela King, Mrs. Max Howard, Mrs. Dennis Boatman, Ann Beam, Sheri Flainlayson and Mrs. Alice Flainlayson.

Special guests attending the wedding included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bieber, Big Timber, Mont., the bride's uncle, William Wicher, of Gladwyn, Pa., the bride's great-uncle and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Wicher of Hartington, Tex., the bridegroom's uncle, Jon Duckwall, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rice of Washington D.C.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of the University of Idaho, Moscow, where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Following graduation she taught school in Alexandria, Va.

After a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley while touring Idaho, the bridal couple will make their home at 5005 No. 24th St., Arlington.

Pre-nuptial showers were given the bride by Mrs. Richard King and Mrs. Randy Hopkins at the King home in Glennis Ferry, and by friends of the bride in Washington D.C.



MRS. MICHAEL BATES

# Gillespie, Kay married in double-ring ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Mary Ann Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gillespie, Twin Falls, and Danny Michael Kay were united in marriage June 25 in

the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls. Kay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kay, Spokane, Wash.

# Three sisters re-united after 40-year separation

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI)—Three sisters, separated 40 years ago when they were given up for adoption, were finally together again Thursday after decades of relentless searching.

Betty Louise Debus, 46, of Lake Stevens, Wash., and Dortha Fox, 47, of Springfield, Ohio, arrived here and were welcomed with tears of joy by Jeanne Martin, 45, of Santa Clara.

The three sisters were put up for adoption 40 years ago when their mother was dying of tuberculosis.

"It was a painful day with my mother in search in my memory," Jeanne said. "It was a painful day and I made

quite a commotion when my mother left."

Betty and Dortha found each other 22 years ago and have since then been trying to locate Jeanne, who had also been making inquiries about her family origin.

The search for Jeanne began at an orphanage in Cincinnati, where they could get little information because of secrecy restrictions in adoption cases.

Years of searching by Betty and Dortha in Ohio-Hamilton County, Dayton, Cincinnati—checking high school yearbooks and other records, seemed fruitless.

"After checking hundreds of leads, they finally spotted a picture in a yearbook of a graduating senior that seemed familiar.

"I knew it was her. Her name was Jeanne Sifman," said Dortha.

The search did not end there, for the Sifman family name disappeared from local directories.

The sisters checked private records, which eventually led to an attorney, who provided a lead to Phoenix, Ariz., and in May this year the sisters believed they had finally located Jeanne at an apartment address in Phoenix.

But when they inquired there they found she had moved and no one knew where.

It was by checking the water department they found that Jeanne had asked her bill to be forwarded to Santa Clara.

Then the reunion of the three sisters was just a telegram and an air flight away.

"It was a wonderful day," said Jeanne when she met her sisters at the San Jose airport.

"We just talked and watched ourselves perform on television."

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- Museum Quill Book No. 2 \$1.00
- 15 Quills for Today No. 3 \$1.00
- Book of 16 Jilly Rugs \$1.00

Following the wedding ceremony a garden reception was held at the bride's parents' ranch home with Mrs. Richard King as hostess. The three-tier wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Bill Pruitt, was decorated with yellow roses and daisies and crowned with a miniature bouquet of garden daisies.

Karl Harper, Weiser, and Mrs. Steve Berry, Aurora, Ore., cousins of the bride, assisted in cutting the cake.

# bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

## Lead to dummy's strength?

NORTH		EAST	
▲ K Q 8 7 6	▲ 8 6	▲ 7 5 4 2	▲ 10 3
▲ 9 3	▲ K J 9 6	▲ K Q 10 5	▲ A J 8 7 4
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
▲ 7 5 4 2	▲ A K Q J 10 9	▲ 4	▲ A 10 7 3
▲ J 9 5 2	▲ A 10 7 3	▲ 6 2	Both vulnerable
▲ Q			

and the ace of diamonds. Suppose he was dealt six spades, four diamonds, one heart and two clubs the lead of a heart will cut communications. East leads the heart!

Jim: "It was also essential that West hold the queen of diamonds for this play to work, which he does. The heart lead allowed South to get one diamond discard on a heart, but that was all. If East had not led dummy's suit, South would have had time to draw trumps, get two diamond discards and win the rubber."

West North East South  
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♠  
Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead — ♠K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "One of the hardest things for a student to learn is that you just don't lead dummy's strong suit. A good student will learn this fact of bridge life in a year or so. Then it may take him years, or even forever, before he finds the occasional exception to this rule."

Oswald: "Today's hand shows one of the exceptions. East wins the second club with the ace and tries to see where two more tricks will come from. He reviews the bidding and concludes that South will have solid spades

Ask the Jacobys

A Montana reader asks what we bid in standard American after opening one spade with: ♠ A Q xxx

W A K x x x ♠ x x x ♣ x

after receiving a jump raise to three spades from partner. This is a perfect spot for Blackwood. Bid four notrump with every intention of going to six if partner shows an ace and thinking of seven if he shows two.

(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.)



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# Cruise missiles need capability tests

Washington Star  
WASHINGTON — U.S. cruise missiles have yet to be tested against the kinds of defenses they would face when sent against targets in the Soviet Union.

The capability of the new missiles, which are still in the development stage, against defended targets is perhaps the largest remaining controversy generated by President Carter's decision to send a new generation of bombers in favor of putting the missiles on current bombers.

Persons closely connected with the Joint Navy-Air Force program say that preliminary, realistic testing of the missile's ability to penetrate defenses could begin before the year is out.

These sources maintain that calculations based on the missiles' tactics and characteristics, such as its small range on hostile radar screens, permit high confidence in its "survivability" against surface-to-air missile fighters and anti-aircraft fire. "The radar 'cross section' is small," they say. If the missile flies at some altitude, it "loses a side view to radar." "It would look like a telephone pole," says one familiar with the program. "The trick is to avoid



TOMAHAWK CRUISE MISSILE DESIGNED BY GENERAL DYNAMICS  
... Carter said he wants to use it in place of B1 bomber

three years. And one officer involved with the cruise missile suggests that this would not do full credit to the weapon. "How do you factor in the chaos of a nuclear war with these things going off all around?" he asks. "The missile already has been against infrared sensors, but it has carried a locator beacon for safety on the test range."

The doubts about the cruise missile's ability to hit defended targets were fostered by the Air Force itself, which until last week was committed to the new generation of bombers with cruise missiles as a weapon to be carried along on the way to Soviet targets.

That changed last week with Carter's decision to put an air-launched cruise missile on existing B52s at the expense of the new bomber, the B1.

Under this plan, the B52 would launch cruise missiles at Soviet targets, and perhaps also would be called upon to penetrate Soviet airspace. The Pentagon also is considering a special, large aircraft to hold dozens of cruise missiles and fire them from outside Soviet defenses.

It is just this sort of arrangement that the Air Force has been suggesting won't work without the B1. For instance, the situation came up in an intensive series of hearings on strategic programs before the Senate Armed Service Committee's research and development subcommittee.

That is done by flying at a low altitude and presenting "more or less a head-on shot." With that accomplished, the missile presents the radar signature of a seagull, says the officer. "We're working on making it a sparrow," he adds.

These sources add, however, that certain assumptions about the reactions can make the calculations "defense optimistic." Thus, they are looking for actual demonstrations something akin to the "proof of concept" flights last year.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown apparently referred to these flights at a press conference last week when he said that experience within the last year had shown the cruise missile to be even harder to detect with the eye, with heat sensors and with radar than previously expected.

Brown continued, "The cruise missiles flew lower in their terrain-hugging flight mode than anticipated. It will fly in at 100 feet or so at high subsonic speeds. This is the chief survival tactic of the missile."

While supporters of the missile believed its components, already had been proven, "some wouldn't believe it until it was free flowing," said an officer intimately familiar with the missile's progress.

That is the reason those working on the cruise missile now want to fly it against defenses in as realistic a manner as possible. A full test program could take as long as

## Activist blames media

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Civil rights activist Angela Davis says a lack of media attention has contributed heavily to "the myth" that the civil rights and protest movements have withered since the late 60s.

"The media has played a very bad role in that respect," she said Friday at a news conference prior to a meeting of National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression.

Miss Davis said the civil rights movement hasn't lost ground since the turbulent 60s.

"I'm actually excited about all the things that are happening. I'm seeing people of all colors and all persuasions fighting against racism and repression," she said.

But she said the news media haven't publicized the recent actions, giving the impression that the fight for civil rights and against violations of other human rights has died down.

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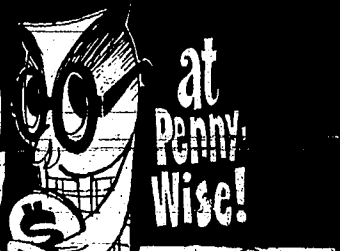
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# Farm



**Harvest contrast**

COMBINE CHEWS its way through tall wheat during harvest operations near Springfield in southeastern Colorado. State agricultural officials say while the harvest in that area is the best ever, prices are at or near all-time lows. (UPI)

# Fertilizer use keeps growing

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Domestic fertilizer movement from producers surged in May to 10 per cent above May, 1976, also a month of strong product movement in 1977, according to the Fertilizer Index, a statistical report of The Fertilizer Institute, released today.

Fertilizer producer inventories in May continued to lag far behind year-ago levels for the eleventh consecutive month, as domestic disappearance for the 11-month period, July, 1976 to May, 1977, maintained a seven per cent lead over the previous year. "There is no doubt that 1977-78 will be a record tonnage year for the U.S. industry," said Edwin M. Wheeler, institute president. He indicated that farm demand for fertilizer had been "surprisingly strong" this spring in face of drifting market prices of major food and feed grains.

May ending inventory levels on nearly all major products, when expressed in dry weight production equivalent, were the lowest since 1974. The only exception was phosphate rock with inventory of 108 days' worth of production on hand.

With an ending inventory 24 per cent below a year ago, anhydrous ammonia tonnage in producer storage has fallen to less than one million tons for

the first time since June, 1975. Ammonia production was nine per cent higher than last May, holding steady at a rate that, on an annual basis, would yield nearly 20 million tons per year. May domestic disappearance for the product was 21 per cent ahead of May '76.

Ammonium sulphate was another noteworthy performer among the nitrogen group with May domestic disappearance 69 per cent above, and ending inventory 39 per cent below one year ago. Solid urea production for May was 12 per cent lower than a year ago, likely due, in part, to use of ammonia in nitrogen solutions production. However, urea production for the 11 months period showed a 12 per cent lead over '75-76, and an 18 per cent increase in disappearance.

For the 11-month period low pressure nitrogen solutions saw a 17 per cent production increase and there was a 10 per cent increase for solutions of 32 per cent or less.

For nitrogen products as a whole, production and disappearance were both six per cent above a year ago for the 11-month period. Ending inventories for the group were three per cent lower than May '76.

Production of phosphate rock in May was 24 per cent above May, 1976, at a reported 4,665 million tons, equivalent to an annual rate of 56 million tons for producers in the index. Rock export movement of 10 million tons for the second month in a row, and domestic disappearance was 44 per cent higher than May, 1976.

The heavy rock disappearance rate is further reflected in the May production increases in wet process acid of 36 per cent, in concentrated superphosphate of 23 per cent, and in diammonium phosphate of 43 per cent. Domestic disappearance of these three products in May also registered large increases, with significant decreases in May ending inventories for CSP and DAP.

The Potash products, again led other groups in domestic disappearance with a 17 per cent increase for the 11 months, and a 32 per cent rise for the May comparison. May

potash movement was paced by the 98 per cent increase in coarse muriate disappearance, 55 per cent for standard muriate, and 34 per cent for granular.

Coarse muriate also showed a continued strong disappearance level for the 11-month period of 47 per cent above '75-76, likely indicating heavy use of the product in bulk blends. Soluble muriate, although showing a 32 per cent increase in disappearance for the May comparison, continues to trail last year's performance for the full 11 month period by 19 per cent. Soluble muriate also was the only potash product to indicate a slight build-up in inventory. Ending inventories for the potash group as a whole were 43 per cent lower in May than a

year ago. U.S. potash production, fairly close to last year's level, had an increase of 1.4 per cent for the May comparison and a decrease of one per cent for the period.

The multivalent product group, made up of nitrogen base solutions, mixed fluids and mixed solids, continued to lag behind last year's disappearance levels with a decrease both for May (one per cent) and for the 11 months (four per cent). Both nitrogen base solutions and mixed solids showed decreases in every index category. However, the group is heavily weighted by the performance of mixed solids which had a May disappearance increase of nine per cent and a production increase of 12 per cent.

## Computer maps dual aids

RENO—The computer map can be a tool for making resources planning and management less time consuming. It can save \$10 dollars, too.

Richard F. Masse, lecturer in renewable natural resources, College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, is studying computer mapping systems. A major goal in the work funded by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management is to adopt a U.S. Forest Service program called VIEWIT so that it can be used on the University of Nevada computer system.

"Computer maps, based on the right data can accurately portray the profile, say, of a mountain area including the slopes, the direction in which the slopes face, the general topography of the slopes, cross sections, and considerably other pertinent information," Masse said.

Then he offered an example: "Suppose we're planning a wilderness area," he suggested. "Without going to the time and expense of sending people into the area to climb to high points to see if any vestiges of man such as towns, roadways, or power lines are visible and spoil the effect, we instead rely on the computer map. If our computer map is based on accurate information taken from regular maps, we can simulate an observer on any high point and ask the computer to tell us what is visible from that particular vantage point, and in any direction. It will do the job."

Other things the maps can do are tell what percentage of slopes get the most sunshine at

any particular time of the year, or where snow might melt fastest or slowest.

Additional uses may include: Just about everything vegetative zoning, watershed area, site tower locations, skyline logging systems, road and power line locations and similar data.

According to Masse, the U.S. Forest Service has worked out a computer program that will answer a multitude of questions about any selected land area. "Their program, though, could not be run as is through our computer system," he said. Because of this, Masse has been involved in the project for almost a year and has been successful. The object is to allow the local BLM office to utilize the UNR computer for planning and management purposes. Masse notes that already the BLM has used the system.

Masse said that a graduate student at the computer center, Mike Wooding is helping on the project as are some other students.

He explained that the National Cartographic Information Center is storing tapes, some of which provide map information on the State of Nevada. Five or so tapes cover the entire state. However, they must be "deblocked" in order to be read by the university's system.

The computer maps accuracy depends on how much data is involved in the program. Masse said they were working with cells of one and one third acres. In other words, they are recording changes in elevations and other data every five and a third acres. This makes for a particularly accurate and detailed computer map.

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## Soybeans may slide more

Chicago Daily News CHICAGO — Soybean futures have sagged to new lows, but they may not have hit bottom yet, say analysts. The key, as always this time of year, is the weather.

If growing conditions improve for the crop to be harvested this fall, soybean futures could plunge even lower at the Chicago Board of Trade. If, on the other hand, the nation's young soybean crop doesn't get lots of sorely

needed rain, bean prices could rebound. Even in the event of a long, hot, dry summer, however, few expect soybean futures will rise to the level of \$10.64 a bushel, where the July beans peaked this spring.

Soybeans for delivery in July plunged the 30-cent-a-bushel limit as trading opened Friday at the Board of Trade, recovering about half the loss before trading closed. Beans for delivery in July closed the week at \$9.29 a bushel, a loss of 12 cents a bushel for the day. Beans for delivery in September and beyond were unchanged to slightly lower, with September contracts closing at 6.14 1/2 a bushel, off 2 cents for the day.

The prices of soybeans and soybean products have been under intense pressure for the last week, largely because of a government report indicating the nation's farmers this year are committing 17 per cent more acreage to the protein-rich crop than a year ago. The prospect of an unexpectedly handsome harvest this fall depressed prices sharply.

few soybeans left over from last year are in relatively short supply, the expectation of far lower prices on the so-called new crop coming in this fall has depressed prices for July and August beans, the remaining old-crop months.

Then, too, said David Bartholomew, an assistant vice president at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, Smith & Co., the reduction in prices has flooded the cash market with beans, making immediately deliverable supplies so plentiful that prices crumpled.

## Poor wheat crop cited

SPOKANE (UPI) — House Agriculture Director Tom Foley, D-Wash., Friday repeated what every farmer already knows: It's a bad wheat crop year.

Foley, stumping through his district while congress is taking its Fourth-of-July holiday, said the crop is expected to be 30 per cent less than normal because of the drought.

Farmers are having difficulty selling last year's crop because of the massive carryover.

## Contest set

BURLEY — The sixth annual Idaho youth horse judging contest will be held Friday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds at 9 a.m.

There will be about 40-45 teams from across the state in attendance.

These teams will judge and evaluate the characteristics of six individual classes of horses, consisting of three halter and three performance classes.

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Advertisements July 11  
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**JULY 16**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.  
Advertisements July 15

**JULY 17**  
NOSTALGIA HOUSE ANTIQUES, BURLEY  
Advertisements July 15  
Auctioneers: John Fommesbeck

**JULY 19**  
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Advertisements July 17  
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes





# Accuracy uncertain

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—An accurate long-range weather forecast still eludes science, a group of climate experts admitted Friday.

The meteorologists, who said they also were uncertain how long the western drought might last, testified at a local hearing on climate called by the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Science, Technology and Space.

The Subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., is considering two congressional bills to create a "National Climate Program."

The program, with first year

funds ranging from \$16 million to \$50 million, would monitor and analyze the earth's climate and related factors, train new meteorologists and improve long range forecasting.

J. Murray Mitchell, a senior climatologist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, testified before the hearing that weather appears to run in 22-22 year cycles and suspect activity seems to follow a similar pattern although the relationship is unclear.

"The 20-year climate cycle doesn't tell you when drought will hit, or where it will hit, or how hard it will hit," Mitchell said. "It only offers a clue that drought is coming, and I would say we are at the highest risk

part of the cycle right now.

"California's drought could continue another year or we could get a wet winter this year right in the middle of the drought cycle."

Jerome Namias, a research meteorologist at the University of California's Scripps Institute of Oceanography, said he believes the West Coast drought was caused by unusually cold temperatures on the surface of the Pacific Ocean which created a high pressure ridge over the West Coast shutting storms to the north.

He said with continuing monitoring of the ocean's temperature, researchers should know by November whether similar conditions will occur this coming winter.

## Politicos slow China technology

HONG KONG (UPI) — China's top missile scientist, who once was a colonel in the U.S. Army Air Force, says development of science and technology in China is lagging behind the West because of political interference.

But Chen Huan-shen, now director of the Mechanics Institute of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, also says it is inevitable that China "will catch up with and surpass the world advanced levels."

In an article published in the July edition of Red Flag Magazine, the Communist Party's theoretical journal, Chen said party leaders have made it possible for rapid progress to be achieved by giving scientists more freedom.

"Who should affirm the fact that there are some things in China which are advanced or surpass the world advanced levels," he wrote. "At the same time, however, we should also see that they represent only a part, and a very small part at that, and that in most cases we are relatively backward."

One of the key reasons for this disparity, he indicated, is the political restraints on scientists.



# GM looks toward electric car

Chicago Sun-Times — General Motors Corp. executives have been strongly hinting that GM will produce an electric city car by 1985, and this would be fine as far as current owners of electric autos are concerned.

Nearly 80 per cent of electric vehicle owners covered in a nationwide survey said that they would be "very or somewhat likely" to buy an electric vehicle from one of the major auto makers if one in-

duced an electric model. The main reason for this given by the electric-vehicle owners was that the major manufacturers would improve the vehicle's design, give better service, lower the price and build a safer vehicle.

There are about 2,500 electric vehicles registered for street use in America.

The survey was conducted in May by J.D. Power and Associates, a Los Angeles marketing research firm. It

found that the electric auto may be the commuter car of the future but that significant design changes must be made to current models before they're accepted by a large number of consumers now relying upon conventional gas-powered vehicles.

The main reason for buying electric-powered cars given in the survey by owners of these vehicles was economy of operation. The major complaints owners voiced were that their vehicles were uncomfortable to ride in and that they had limited range, with too many battery recharges required.

The survey found that the average electric vehicle owner only can travel between 30 to 36 miles before batteries must be recharged. J.D. Power said this probably is why the electric vehicles only are driven about 75 miles weekly; this is about one-third the average of 220 miles weekly for gas-powered economy cars such as the Chevrolet Chevette, Volkswagen Rabbit and Honda Civic.

J.D. Power said that the limited range of electric vehicles causes them to be mainly used for errands and shopping and not for commuting to work as much as conventional vehicles. It noted that the electric vehicle owners surveyed who use these cars for commuting generally have a short distance to travel — eight miles for the average round

trip.

The most popular electric model is the Chevrolet, an ungainly-looking vehicle made by a small company, Sebring-Vanguard, in Florida. J.D. Power remarked that the major problem confronting electric vehicle producers is to increase sales and production volumes to take advantage of lower costs made possible by mass production.

"Even then," the marketing research firm said, "characteristics of current vehicle designs are not conducive to market expansion."

In short, the mileage range and performance of electric vehicles on the market must be significantly expanded, and features contributing to occupant comfort must be considerably improved before any sizable number of conventional car owners will switch to electric vehicles.

GM is counting on its zinc-nickel oxide battery to improve range and performance. This battery still is under development. "Electric vehicles now sold use conventional lead-acid batteries.

Count on GM to give its electric vehicle, rumored to be a two-seater weighing about 1,700 pounds, the creature comforts found in its conventional auto. Industry sources say it will have a short wheelbase, a top speed of 55 m.p.h. and a range of up to 150 miles daily. It would be plugged in to conventional electric outlets for recharging.

However, it might cost approximately \$8,000. By 1985, small conventional autos will provide much better performance than the GM electric will and will be extremely gas-sipping. Federal fuel-economy laws will see to this.

## Brezhnev healthy, Western envoys say

MOSCOW (UPI) — Western diplomatic sources say reports that 70-year-old Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is almost unable to handle high-level duties because of falling health are "total nonsense."

The sources said Brezhnev met Friday with the diplomatic community for an hour and 15 minutes and stopped to chat with most of the envoys.

"He was sufficiently mentally alert to speak individually to a hundred or so envoys and charges," one Western diplomat who was at the meeting reported. "Brezhnev is in pretty good shape right now."

The sources said Brezhnev shook hands with each am-

bassador in a reception that lasted more than an hour.

The supposed ill health of the Soviet leader has spawned many stories of his imminent departure from the Soviet ruling circles in the past few years, the latest surfacing from his trip to Paris last month.

Reports quoted French officials as saying Brezhnev was nearing the end of his rule because of bad health and would be unable to conduct serious negotiations in a summit meeting.

The meeting between Brezhnev and the ambassadors was his second major public appearance of the week, giving Western observers opportunities to judge his health.

London Telegraph — The Australian air force has begun using the airstrip in the Coos-Keeling islands — a strategically placed archipelago in the Indian Ocean — for training flights by F-111 swing-wing bombers.

The first flight by two of the aircraft is reported to have taken place on June 22. It is expected that in the future there will be one routine training flight every month.

The American-made F-111 — among the world's most advanced aircraft — is the spearhead of the Australian air force.

Its appearance in the Coos-Keelings has prompted a claim by the "king" of the islands, John Clunies-Ross that the Australian government has decided to develop them as an air base for the "extended deployment" of the F-111s.

Clunies-Ross is embroiled in a quarrel with Canberra over the ending of his family's 91-year reign and its replacement by democratic government.

## Aussies using key strip for training

He says that the Australians want to persuade the population to move so that they will have a free hand in the military use of the islands.

In the past they have been used occasionally as a staging post by American aircraft on their way to the Indian Ocean base at Diego Garcia.

The islands were British until 1955 and as a territory of Australia are subject to supervision by the United Nations.

Clunies-Ross alleges that the Australian government has misled the U.N. into believing that the islands are a "peculiar colonial problem" needing the government's interference.

In two years the islands' population of Malays has dropped from 512 to 319. No emigration to the islands has been permitted and Clunies-Ross is having difficulty in finding enough labor for his estates.

The island "king" wants full formal self-government for the islands.



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# Top manager only textbook man

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Top management requires a person who can produce, administer, integrate and be an entrepreneur — but such a being exists only in textbooks, an international business consultant says.

Ichak Adizes, a professor at the University of California, has studied business organizations around the world.

"I've been observing organizations for the last 10 years, in different countries, Africa, Asia, Europe, the United States and Latin America," he said in an interview.

"I came to the conclusion there is no such thing as an outstanding manager. It would be a very rare animal. If you scratch the surface of any

organization, you find it's the team around the manager which does the job."

In a recent article on "Mismanagement Styles" in California Management Review, Adizes said, actually the Peter Principle dominates managerial advancement.

"People will mount the ladder of promotion until they have achieved a position that is beyond their capacities," he said.

Adizes, an associate professor of managerial studies at UCLA's Graduate School of Management and an international consultant, identified several "types" of mismanagement.

They include the exclusive producer, or loner; the bureaucrat; the crisis maker; the exclusive integrator, and the deadwood.

"The loner, he said, is very industrious and knowledgeable about his tasks. But he is not an administrator or an integrator. He tries to do it all himself.

"The bureaucrat suffers from an inordinate concern with administrative detail... "He considers himself to be the guardian of the system rather than guardian of the mission which the system is designed to achieve," Adizes said.

The crisis maker tries to exploit all opportunities at the same time, regardless of the repercussions.

"The exclusive integrator, or 'superfollower,' doesn't care what he produces as long as it's well implemented, as long as there is a united front.

"On the other hand, the

deadwood is mostly worried about how to survive until retirement, how to keep intact the little he has."

Adizes said he ran tests in 200 organizations to verify his conclusions.

"In any managerial position, the higher you go the tougher it becomes to manage people. It requires characteristics we just do not possess."

Only once, he said, did he believe he had actually found the perfect manager.

It was the late Robert Hutchins, the founder of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara. Adizes was a visiting fellow at the prestigious center at the time.

"I felt, here is the person," he said. "But you have to find out what would happen to the

organization — if this person leaves and you find the organization suffers deeply from the departure.

"So, I would say I have never yet found the perfect manager."

The solution to mismanagement, Adizes said, is to identify the style of mismanagement, to develop managerial teams whose members' strong points complement, rather than compete with each other.

"No one manager can manage alone," he said. "By coordinating managerial teams according to specialized skills and psychological aptitudes, the worst consequences of the Peter Principle will be circumvented."

## Teen-ager now local landlord

By DEBRI MENDIOLA  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—While most teenagers are involved in bicycle riding and baseball, David Shotwell decided to do something different—buy and renovate a house.

David, 15, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School this fall, purchased a home at 582 Adams Street Monday, with the intent of renovating it, then renting it out to tenants.

"I was looking for a place to buy and fix up, and I thought the price on this one was reasonable," he said.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shotwell, Twin Falls, David received a loan through First Federal Savings and Loan Association in order to finance the venture.

The bank agreed to 80 percent financing of the \$11,000 home after David made "ten or eleven

visits in order to convince them," Dave says.

Although the loan is listed under his parents' name to avoid legal hassles (for "legality" their but morally mine," as David puts it,) he is accepting full responsibility for payments on the house.

"The deal is that we make no contributions whatsoever," Dave's father says.

When David turns 18, the loan will be completely turned over to him.

In order to make payments on the house, young Shotwell says he plans to remain living at home and rent the house to tenants. He also "owns" a cabin and Dave's Custom Woodworking shop, both located behind his parents' home.

Dave says he plans to make tenants follow strict rules. "I want to be careful who I rent to, and require that renters keep the yard and

house nice," he says.

At the present time, the house will remain unfurnished because Dave says he doesn't want to "look after furniture too."

With the help of his friend, Noel Grefenson, Dave is repainting and paneling the two-bedroom home. He is also cleaning out the large lawn behind the house and plans to build a carport in the near future.

So far, Dave's age has not stopped him from doing what he wants to do.

"Everyone I've worked with on this deal has backed me all the way," he says.

Dave's parents seem proud. "We are so happy to think that he has that kind of ambition," Mr. Shotwell said.

In the next few months, Dave says he plans to continue fixing up the house and working in his shop. "It's going to be a busy summer," he says.

## TV a growing social force

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News Writer

SUN VALLEY—Already a major social force in America, television will play an even larger role in society in the next decades, Gordon Stulberg, a California attorney told the Idaho and Utah bar associations.

Television will trigger profound social and economic changes in America, Stulberg told Utah and Idaho lawyers on Friday.

Speaking before a joint meeting of the Idaho State and Utah State Bar associations, Stulberg described a future society that was frighteningly reminiscent of that world portrayed in George Orwell's book, "1984," in which technological advancement created a repressed society constantly watched over by an unknown and feared party leader called "Big Brother."

Today in America there are more television sets in our home than there are bathrooms, phones or radios, Stulberg said.

Stulberg, a lawyer with the firm of Mitchell, Silberg and Knupp which represents Hollywood motion picture interests and stars like Paul Newman, Jack Nicholson, Warren Beatty and the Rolling Stones, says this new era in telecommunications will be upon us by the 1980s and is cause for optimism as well as despair.

With the advent of "pay television," a sophisticated cable television system to provide home entertainment for which people will pay according to what they watch, Stulberg foresees an age of increased technological luxury which will reduce people into isolation from each other.

Pay television will present a fundamental and revolutionary change in the way we will be entertained and solicited for social and political purposes, Stulberg predicts.

"We feel there will be a wider choice of entertainment," he says, "but people will be seduced to stay at home."

Television will deliver new services, but the ability of people to interrelate will be diminished, because they will spend more and more time linked up with their telecommunications systems.

"We can reach out to society through the tube, then they can reach in," Stulberg warns

with visions of our culture realizing a nightmarish, 1984-like society.

While he is excited by the possibilities which could be created by pay television, he also is worried about the society his children may be growing up to face.

Pay television will be a more sophisticated version of cable television. Pay television will be able to watch movies, plays, operas and sports events without commercials.

The advertiser will be removed as backer and king of what airs because the viewers will pay directly for the shows they watch. A terminal attached to your television set will bill you each month, like any utility meter.

Stulberg estimates that pay television will have a multi-billion dollar capacity by the 1980s.

He says projections indicate by 1980 seven times as many people will pay for cable television as now pay for it.

He suggests if the number of cable televisions in our country went up to 16 million, just 25 percent of that market, or four million televisions, could view an airing of the Broadway musical "Chorus Line" for the small price of just 33 cents, and the producers would pull in a quick \$1.22 million.

Pay television "would create a wired society," Stulberg observes.

Already about eight million homes in the United States pay for cable television. Of these homes, one million pay an additional monthly fee to receive special stations which air movies and other entertainment broadcasts without commercials.



YOUNG DAVE SHOTWELL STANDS IN FRONT OF HIS NEW HOME  
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### Armed robbery probed

TWIN FALLS—Two armed men forced a druggist at Penny-Wise Drug Store to open the store late Sunday night and then stole an undetermined amount of money, narcotics and weapons, police reported.

Police Detective Capt. Tim Qualls this morning said a man called the druggist, who asked not to be identified, at his home Sunday, and asked him to come down to the store at 1211 Filer Ave. E., to fill a prescription.

When the druggist arrived at the closed store about 11:30 p.m., he was "confronted by two armed men," Qualls said. After letting the men into the store, the druggist was tied up.

About 1½ hours later after the men had gone, the druggist managed to "scram" from the back of the store to the front where he was noticed by an unidentified passerby, Qualls said.

Acting Penny-Wise manager Ted Mankner said the stolen drugs and weapons from the store sporting goods department were insured for theft.

Mankner said store officials were taking inventory this morning to determine the extent of loss.

Both Mankner and Qualls refused to comment further.

## Burley to get legal aid counselor

By SHANE O'NEIL  
Times-News Writer

BURLEY—A legal aid counselor will be stationed in Burley for the rest of the summer.

The move is the first step in an outreach program planned by the Twin Falls office of Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc.

"There are a lot of problems over there," said Lou Garbrecht, managing attorney for the Twin Falls office.

He added, "There's probably enough business for an office in Burley with an attorney, but that is maybe a year or two off."

Garbrecht said the office will be manned by a recently-acquired paralegal through the summer, but he is not sure of funding to maintain the extra staff beyond that time.

Although Burley is the first regular counseling office opened in the Magic Valley outside Twin Falls, the "divisional" office has sent staff members to Holley occasionally to handle problems of senior citizens there.

Garbrecht said the office plans to begin an outreach program next year to serve people in Burley, Rupert, Gooding, Ketchum, Halley and other areas within the Fifth Judicial District.

The outreach program was planned for this year, utilizing a VISTA volunteer as a circuit rider, but Garbrecht said the volunteer assigned to the office dropped out of the program without ever reporting for duty.

Garbrecht himself began his work at the Twin Falls office 2½ years ago as a VISTA volunteer over his first nine months there. He later was named managing attorney after going on regular legal aid staff.

Originally concentrating in environmental law in school, Garbrecht said he was inspired to legal aid work by a last-semester professor and a course in poverty law.

The office was opened in 1975. Garbrecht estimated it will handle about 400 cases this year.

The Twin Falls office has two Idaho attorneys, Garbrecht and Bill Latta. It also has three paralegals—one an attorney licensed to practice in California but not Idaho, another listed as a secretary and the third working in Burley.

There are two other secretaries and a legal intern, who is working his summer vacation

from law school at the legal aid office.

Although the operation is run by Garbrecht, the policy decisions are made by a local board of three attorneys and two low-income representatives. These same five people are the district representation on the 30-member state board for Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc.

On the board are Twin Falls attorneys Don Ronayne, Terry Johnson and Curtis Eaton. The lay members are Vicki Latrelle of Twin Falls and Margaret Kennison, head of Citizens for Justice, a low-income welfare rights group headquartered in Jerome.

The number and type of cases taken by the Twin Falls office are limited by resources and the decisions of the local board. The office also must meet the rules of Legal Services Corporation, the national funding body.

Latta is employed only on a month-to-month contract and his services could end Aug. 1. Garbrecht said the office is required to hire a Spanish-speaking attorney to provide better rapport with the Spanish-descent population.

Garbrecht said most of the cases handled by his office involved public assistance—welfare,

social security and unemployment. He said the office also handles some divorce and child custody cases, but the numbers are not large.

Latta said that the office is "swamped; we have a caseload problem."

Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc., has never been able to utilize the class suit, the method similar organizations have used so effectively over the past dozen years in establishing new law and remedies for an entire class of people without individual legal actions.

Both Garbrecht and Amil Myshin, statewide litigation coordinator, have voiced concern over that failure. Garbrecht pointed out that administrative and court delays are a heavier burden on poor people.

"They need it now," Garbrecht said.

Myshin said ILASI has never been successful in convincing an Idaho judge to rule a class has been established for any of its lawsuits; so each case has had to be determined individually.

He said three more class actions are being contemplated now. One of those is under Garbrecht's jurisdiction, but the attorney said he does not want to prejudice the case's possibilities with publicity.

### Robbery attempt told

TWIN FALLS—Bryan Potter, a young Twin Falls man, told city police Friday someone attempted to rob him about 11 p.m. Thursday night when he walked past the city park on Shoshone Street East.

The man reported he was walking along Shoshone Street when an unidentified man stepped from behind some shrubs near the telephone booth and asked for money. When told by Potter he had no money, the man demanded his wallet, he told police.

Potter said he ran to the Twin Falls Clinic and attempted to call a police officer he knows and then left and was again followed by the suspect until he met some other people who offered assistance and the suspect turned and fled.

Investigation is continuing, police said.

### Meet set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Twin Falls chapter, Idaho Public Employees Association, will meet Wednesday night to hear reports from representatives of the Blue Shield program in Idaho.

Speakers will be Dave Paulson and CinDee Swanson, representing Blue Shield of Idaho. They will be available, following presentations, to answer questions from local members.

Hazel Wilder, president, urged all public employees in the area to attend the meeting to become better informed on benefits and coverage of Blue Shield.

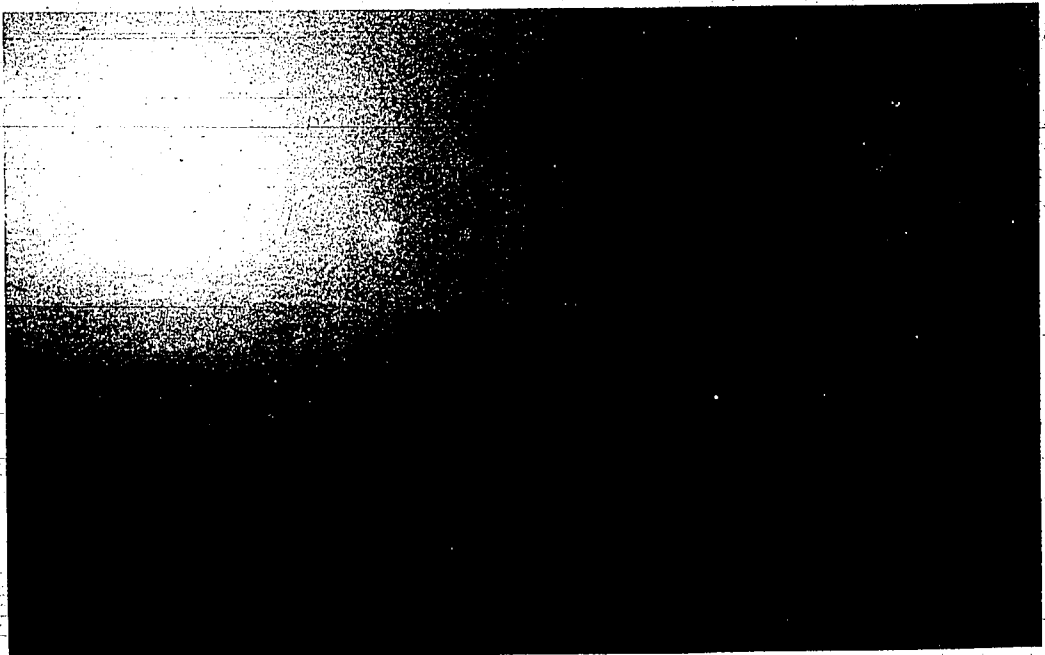
The two speakers are returning for a second time since attendance for the June meeting was extremely low.

Plans will also be discussed Wednesday night for the coming general council meeting.

### Buhl meeting tonight

BUHL—Valley Trout Farms, Inc., officials will hold an informational meeting on their plans to build 13 floating trout farms in the Snake River at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the R and R Cafe here.

Company spokesman Jerry Hawkins said biologist Otto Lynn and company president Ken Ellis would be available to discuss legal problems and environmental worries. A question-answer period will follow the discussion.



LONE PHOTOGRAPHER STANDS ON OBSERVATION PLATFORM AT PERRINE BRIDGE  
... new overlook on north side of canyon attracts many tourists





Woman, Snake win drags

ENGLISHTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Shirley Muldowney outran 15 male rivals to win the Top Fuel title and Don Prudhomme and Larry Lombardo repeated in their respective categories of competition to highlight the eighth annual National Hot-Rod Association Summer Nationals Sunday at Madison Township Raceway Park.

Muldowney, a 27-year-old veteran from Mt. Clemens, Mich., made a run for the \$14,000 top prize money when final round opponent Job Allen of Santa Rosa, Calif., could not start the engine on his dragster. It was her second victory of the season and the fourth of her career.

The low qualifier at 5.77 seconds, Muldowney struggled throughout most of the day Sunday but managed a best of 6.02 seconds, 234.37 miles per hour in the finals. She bested champion Richard Tharp of Eouma, La., in the semifinals to pave the way for her over all victory.

Prudhomme, meanwhile, won his second straight Summernationals Funny Car championship by pushing his Plymouth Arrow to a final round time of 6.42 seconds at 186.33 mph. It was Prudhomme's 23rd career victory and his 15th in the last three years.

Lombardo, driving a Chevy Monza for Bill Jenkins of Malvern, Pa., won his 13th Summernationals Pro Stock championship in four years by beating Frank Tacono of Totowa, N.J., in a final round battle between identical race cars.

Cascapedia tops mares

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Cascapedia joined the ranks of the nation's outstanding racing mares Sunday when she carried top weight of 129 pounds to a nose victory in the 36th running of the \$100,000 Vanity Handicap at Hollywood Park.

The wife, subject, to an inquiry by the stewards as Cascapedia and Bastone ran in bumped repeatedly while racing down the stretch to the close finish.

The 129 pounds carried by the winner was the third highest weight for a mare in the Vanity, which decides the fillies and mares championship of the meeting. Gamely won the race in 1968 with 131 pounds and Silver Sporn carried 130 in 1969.

Cascapedia had placed second the one and one-eighth miles in 1974, three-fifths, 1 3/8, and one and one-eighth of the stakes race set by Tully into in 1974.

Dr. Dick recovering

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — John Havlicek, a 32-year-old Boston Celtics center, was in a good condition Sunday night following surgery for severe appendicitis, according to Celtics physician Dr. Thomas Siver.

The 23-year-old women's man was rushed from his Columbus, Ohio home to Riverside Methodist Hospital here.

Dr. Siver said Havlicek is in "fine condition." He said the problem was not expected to interfere with his career.

Celtics head coach Tom Sanders said toward Muffin Smith Havlicek will be hospitalized for about one week.

Expectant father loses

LAKEWAY, Tex. (UPI) — Harold Solomon took advantage of errors by Dick Stockton to take a 6-4, 6-4 victory Sunday in the second half finals of the WCT-Shakey's \$200,000 tournament of championship tennis players.

Stockton played well but he seems concerned about the pains. He later gave birth to their first child, a four-pound, one-ounce girl. Doctors said the infant was one month premature.

Stockton, who almost canceled out of the match, lost his opening serve and committed 22 errors in the first set.

"He played like his hand was somewhere else," said Solomon, who now has beaten Solomon five of nine times. "I thought Dick was gutsy. He showed a lot of character under a lot of pressure."

The win sends Solomon into a \$60,000 playoff at the WCT-Shakey's finals in September where he will meet Ken Rosewall, winner of the first half of the tournament.

America an leads bikers

BRANDS HATCH, England (UPI) — American Steve Baker extended his already by commanding lead in the world 750cc motorcycle championship Sunday by easily winning both heats of the fifth round of the series.

The bespectacled Baker led throughout both 24-lap heats on his fault-free Yamaha and now has a 76-point tally to the 27 of his nearest rival, fellow American Kenny Roberts, who did not race.

While Baker once called Briton Barry Sheene's outright lap record of 1:25.8 (93.121 mph) for the 2.61 miles circuit, Briton Mick Grant put his works Kawasaki into second place in the first leg.

Frenchman Christian Sarron was third on another Yamaha. Bagger left the lead to a man he is an even greater margin second place and it was Ron Haslam, another Briton, who took second place to his fifth in the opening race to take second overall. The challenge of Grant and Sarron ended when they both crashed. Nellie near was injured.

Saviano wins SV net

SUN VALLEY — Nick Saviano, Los Altos, Cal., defeated Tom Leonard, Cal., to win the American Express Challengers Tennis Tournament Sunday.

Saviano played Leonard 6-1, 6-4 in a battle of the top two seeds in the final match of the tournament, which was held on the Sun Valley and an Elkhorn courts.



NEW CHAMPION Mark Wiebe of Escudido, Calif., looks the Idaho amateur golf title out of state Sunday when he outlasted Fayette's Scott Massingill over the final round of the state tournament.

Wiebe's even par wins Idaho golf

SUN VALLEY — Mark Wiebe, Escudido, Calif., took the Idaho amateur golf title out of state Sunday when he outlasted Fayette's Scott Massingill over the final round of the state tournament.

Wiebe, who had rounds of 71-73-72, took a lone stroke lead over Massingill into Sunday's finale and over the first 13 holes managed to build it up to two strokes.

With the two matching pars almost all the way, Wiebe fell back to within a stroke of Massingill with a bogey at the 13th.

From then on through the five-par finishing hole, it was another par battle.

Then on 18, Wiebe rammed home a 15-foot birdie putt to establish the final margin at two.

"I really wanted that birdie," Wiebe said of the final putt. "Because I hadn't hit one during the tournament. And I really wanted it for a par round."

Massingill shook Wiebe's hand after it was all over. "Congratulations. I'll beat you next year," he smiled.

Wiebe, who plans to return to California this summer although he spent the entire season at Sun Valley last year, said the move was necessary. "Because I haven't got a job." But he indicated he'd be back to defend his title next year.

Meanwhile, Idaho Golf association president Bus Howard, Rupert, termed the tournament perhaps association's best.

"This is a great place to hold it," he said of Elkhorn village and the Robert Trent Jones designed course.

Such a statement added credence to speculation the amateur would be returning to Elkhorn for a third straight year.

The tournament ended up pretty much as the first day had indicated. Wiebe led it all the way with Massingill on his heels and just ahead of former Utah champion Jim Blair. The final round opened up more air, however, as Massingill ended with 218 and Blair at 221.

It was four shots back to Dan Walla, who calls Elkhorn his home course, with Caldwell's Joe Lodge at 227.

Glenn Blakeley of Burley paced Magic Valley entries by finishing sixth at 228. Tyke Trogdon, Twin Falls, and Bob Mielke, Boise, shared seventh at 230.

American Falls' Bruce Rudeen pulled away from everyone Sunday to win the first flight by 11 strokes. He had a 223 while A. Goodwin was second at 241. Ron Kulekai was third at 242, followed by Rod Morgan of Jerome 243, B. Burns at 244, Chuck Ferris, Mike Schlagbaum of Twin Falls and Al Sher and Schindler all 245.

In the second flight, Doyle Morrill, Kimberly, and Russell Martinsen shared the prize at 238. While two-day leader Vince Falco of Ketchum finished third at 239. Al Sher, Pocatello, and H. Bills were tied at 243 with Roger Holmes, Burley, and 245 and Bob Lennon, Boise, at 245.

East net stars walloped West

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg dismantled Ili Nastase 6-1 Saturday night to lead the East to a 23-10 victory over the West in the third annual World Team Tennis all-star match.

Wimbledon's women's champion, Virginia Wade, was overpowered by Betty Stove of the West 6-4. Stove lost to Wade in three sets at Wimbledon.

"I was able to concentrate from the beginning," said Borg, a WTT rookie. "If I get out fast, it's good. I am starting to play much better in Team Tennis. I'm getting used to it."

"Everybody knows that Betty can play out of her mind for a set," Wade said. "I might have had a better chance in three sets."

The largest crowd in WTT history, 14,152, watched the match at the San Diego Stadium.

Newlan rallies to city tennis crown

TWIN FALLS — Coming from behind, third-seeded Terry Newlan nipped Bob Zuckerman, Twin Falls, in the finals of the Trog National Laundry Tennis Tournament Sunday.

Newlan, who lost the first set, 1-6, pulled himself together to blow by Zuckerman in the second set, 6-2, and played steady in the third to win 6-4.

Newlan, also Twin Falls, had served poorly in the first set but made a strong first serve in during the second set.

The road to the finals for Newlan was with a 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Bob Zuckerman in the first round. Zuckerman overcame a 6-2, 6-4 loss to Timmy Tremayne in the first round.

In the women's tournament, Hegeri Carla Heger upset first-seeded Carol Macintosh in the finals, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Hegeri's opponent was Mary Heger over the top of her sister's 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Kent Scheropp won the opening title at 6-3, 6-6. Other scores in the first round were: Semi-finals, Zuckerman over Mike Leoniotti 6-1, 6-1.

Killebrew hospitalized

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Harmon Killebrew, the long-time Minnesota Twins slugger, was hospitalized Sunday for treatment of a serious poisoning in his heart.

Killebrew, 34, was taken to the University of Oregon Hospital in Eugene, Ore., Sunday afternoon. He was hospitalized for about one week.

Top NBA draft choice charmed with burglary

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A top draft choice in the National Basketball Association draft, was arrested early Sunday morning by the Volunteers' camp and charged with second-degree burglary, plus breaking and entering.

The charges were filed after two members of the top draft pick, who were 21 and 20 at the time, while he was allegedly attempting to steal a color television from the university's Student Athletic Center.

Special Detective Martha Jones of the Knoxville County Sheriff's Department Police estimated the value of the TV at about \$400, making it a Class B felony.

The charges were filed after two members of the top draft pick, who were 21 and 20 at the time, while he was allegedly attempting to steal a color television from the university's Student Athletic Center.

Special Detective Martha Jones of the Knoxville County Sheriff's Department Police estimated the value of the TV at about \$400, making it a Class B felony.

Bradley wins LPG A golf

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Pat Bradley posted a final round 65 to win her first title of the \$100,000 LPGA Bankers Trust tournament in the second round of the \$100,000 LPGA Bankers Trust tournament in the second round of the \$100,000 LPGA Bankers Trust tournament.

Bradley, who had a 70-68-72-65 in the second round, defeated Jane Carrer, who finished with a 72-72-72-68, to win the title. Carrer, who had a 72-72-72-68 in the second round, was the runner-up.

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Standings table with columns for National League, American League, and International. Rows list various teams like Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, New York, etc.

Randle becomes a hero in New York

By MILTON RICHMAN, UPI Sports Editor. NEW YORK (UPI) — Lenny Randle has turned the whole thing around for himself, and the most remarkable thing about it is he did it all in less than 90 days.

Right now he's the Mets' most popular player. Also the most exciting.

Almost from the first day he reported to them as a "marked man" last April 29, Randle has performed so outstandingly both offensively and defensively and shown such a genuinely warm, friendly disposition that hardly anyone associates him anymore with the same individual who punched out former Texas manager Frank Lucchesi and put him in the hospital this spring.

When Randle first came to the Mets from the Rangers, Willie Mays felt the one thing he needed more than anything else was a friend. Nobody asked Mays to volunteer, but he did. He took Randle around to different places, helped him in his new surroundings and gave him a piece of advice.

"Number one, keep your mouth shut," he told Randle. "Go out and bust your butt. They'll give you a chance here, and as long as you go out there on the field and play well, don't worry about the fans or the writers. They'll be fair with you. Forget about what happened with the Rangers. You're not the only one who ever blew up. I did, too, once. With Clyde King when I was with the Giants and he was the manager. But I pulled myself together. King said I wasn't gonna play in a series with Houston and then put my name back in the lineup. I wanted to know why. He said some things to me in the dugout and I said some things back to him. Chub Feeney told me to go and apologize. I felt I wasn't wrong but I apologized. Look, Lenny, in this game, in this life, you have to bend because if you don't, they're gonna bend you."

Posted on the back wall of his locker at Shea Stadium are four of the many letters Randle has received. Virtually all are supportive in their tone, letting him know how much pleasure he is bringing the letter writers by the way he's playing for the Mets.

"People give me strength and encouragement," he says. "Randle always will be remembered for the Lucchesi episode. That much he realizes. By nature, he is a mild person, not at all belligerent. The last previous fight he remembers being involved in was in elementary school in Comp-

ton, Calif.

"I was in the third grade and a bunch of us were playing softball," he recalls, smiling. "This fellow was in the third grade and he tried to take the field from me. He said, 'You wouldn't want to be out of the game, would you?' I said, 'No, I wouldn't.' He said, 'Well, I'll grab you by the shirt and walk you out of the game.' When he grabbed me, I picked him up and we scuffled awhile. It was all over with pretty quick."

Randle leads all the Mets with his .369 batting average and some of the defensive plays he has made by himself. Linn the diving half-garner he made on Chris Speier's sacrifice bunt attempt in foul territory during Saturday night's contest with Montreal.

"I've seen some great catches in my time, but I never saw one like that," offers Mets' manager Joe Torre.

Randle made the catch in the 12th inning. He then came up in the 17th and delivered a two-run homer to snap the Mets' nine-game losing string.

One of the reasons so many Mets fans relate to Randle is because of the way he relates to them. During a rain delay of nearly two hours at Shea Stadium the other night, most of the Mets'

players went into the clubhouse for a smoke, a soft drink or merely to listen to music on the radio.

"With the rain pouring down, Randle sat in the stands and talked with some of the fans. Some asked him for his autograph and he signed autographs in the rain and all. A lady, seeing he was getting wet, offered to protect him with her umbrella.

"One youngster, around eight or nine, boosted his friend alongside him who was an all-star high school player in Brooklyn."

"Why don't you give me your autograph?" Randle asked the boy who was so proud of his name.

"Are you wet?" the kid said, his eyes nearly bulging out. "You mean you want my signature?"

"Why not," said Randle. "You're a star, too." The boy signed his name on the inside bill of Randle's cap. Randle does that a lot. He also has signatures on his glove put there by fans.

"I don't like them to feel we're simply symbols and objects," says the Mets' switch-hitting third baseman. "People kind of put bullpayers on a pedestal and don't look at us as human beings. I just don't think that's right."

# Pirates sweep Phils 5-1, 12-10

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Phil Garner, going 3-for-5 in a 35-out slugfest, triggered a 12-run seventh inning with a bases-loaded triple Sunday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 12-10 victory and a doubleheader of the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Pirates won the opening game 5-1 behind the seventh-pitching of Jerry Reuss, Garner's 11th homer and two RBI by Bill Robinson. In sweeping the four-game series from the Phillies, the Pirates scored a total of 34 runs and raked Philadelphia's pitchers for 65 hits, 10 of them by Garner.

Garner's triple was sliced down the third base line, to the score 10-0 in the seventh. Robinson scored Garner with a single off Ron Reed. The Pirates, trailing 10-0, loaded the bases for Garner on singles by Renee Stennett, Duffy Dyer and Jerry Hairston. Omar Moreno belted a solo homer in the eighth to give pitcher Grant Jackson, the third Pirates' plater, an insurance run.

"The Phillies snapped a 6-6 tie in the fourth on an RBI single by Larry Bowa and a two-run homer by Gary Maddox, who went 3-for-5. Don Johnson and Richie Hebner also had two-run homers for Philadelphia, while Jim Fregosi had a two-run triple for the Pirates in the third.

In the opener, Garner struck out Lombardi's first pitch of the game for a homer and Al Oliver made it 2-0 with a sacrifice fly in the first. Robinson added two more runs in the seventh driving in Ed Ott and Dave Parker with a single.

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH

PHILADELPHIA	PHILADELPHIA
1st	0-0
2nd	0-0
3rd	2-0
4th	0-0
5th	0-0
6th	0-0
7th	5-1
8th	1-0
9th	0-0
Totals	12-10

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH

PHILADELPHIA	PHILADELPHIA
1st	0-0
2nd	0-0
3rd	2-0
4th	0-0
5th	0-0
6th	0-0
7th	5-1
8th	1-0
9th	0-0
Totals	12-10

**Mets trim Expos 2-1**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Vail doubled home two runs in the seventh inning Sunday, allowing Pat Zachry to gain his first victory in a New York uniform when the Mets hung on for a 2-1 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

Jackie Brown had held the Mets to two hits and retired 13 men in a row when New York put together virtually its only out of the afternoon of the seventh inning. With one out, Steve Henderson walked and advanced to third on a hit-run double by Bruce Boisclair. Vail then doubled off the left-center field wall to drive in both runs.

**Orleans blank Yankees 6-0**

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Rookie Eddie Murray's 13th home run began a barrage of six extra-base hits that powered southpaw Ross Grimsley and the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-0 victory over the New York Yankees Sunday.

Bill Smith's two-run triple off Kiko Garcia and Doug DeCinces chased losing pitcher Ed Figueroa after six innings. Grimsley, 8-4, scattered five singles to earn his first shutout in two seasons.

Murray homered in the second inning, his 10th blast, and leaped to a eighth-inning run with a sacrifice fly. Smith tripled in the third inning, following walks to Dave Skaggs and Al Bumby.

DeCinces singled with two out in the fourth inning, stole second base and caught Thurman Munson's throwing error and scored on Garcia's two-bagger. Doubles by Ken Singleton and DeCinces in the sixth inning completed the scoring off Figueroa.

NEW YORK BALTIMORE

NEW YORK	BALTIMORE
1st	0-0
2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0
4th	0-0
5th	0-0
6th	0-0
7th	0-0
8th	0-0
9th	0-0
Totals	0-6

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 Sauer 0 0000 Hough 0 0000  
 ... (more stats) ...

**Error ends**

**Clisox streak**

DETROIT (UPI) — Relief pitcher Dave Hamilton threw Tito Fuentes' sacrifice bunt into leftfield trying for a force at third base, allowing Tom Verzer to score the winning run in the 11th inning Sunday, which snapped Chicago's winning streak at nine games and gave the Detroit Tigers a 65th victory over the White Sox.

Milt Wilcox won in his first game in more than two years, in snapping Detroit's losing streak at six. Wilcox, who last won with Cleveland in 1974, hurled 5.2 innings of shutout relief.

**Astros rally to nip Reds**

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno's three-run triple and Jose Cruz' solo home run helped the Houston Astros score six runs in the seventh and eighth innings and Sunday come from behind for a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

**Twins crush Seattle 15-0**

BLOOMINGTON, Min. (UPI) — Geoff Zahn fired a three-hitter and Roy Smalley III pitched a complete game to drive in six runs in the sixth inning Sunday, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 15-0 blanking of the Seattle Mariners.

**Boston takes AL lead**

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Butch Hobson pitched for three hits and George Scott ignited a four-run second inning rally with his 25th home run in the nightcap to propel the Boston Red Sox into first place in the American League East with a 8-5, 7-3 Sunday doubleheader sweep of the Milwaukee Brewers.

**KC nips A's 5-4 in ninth**

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Pinch hitter Cookie Rojas' two-out single scored Al Cowens from second base and capped a three-run ninth-inning rally Sunday which gave the Kansas City Royals a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

**Padres edge Dodgers twice**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George Hendrick singled in Merv Rettenmund from second base with one out in the ninth inning of the nightcap Sunday to give the San Diego Padres 7-5, 5-4 doubleheader sweep over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

**Giants take 2 from Braves**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Terry Whitfield tripled and settled to key a seven-run fourth-inning in the nightcap after Charlie Williams pitched his first complete game since 1971 in the opener Sunday to provide the San Francisco Giants with a 5-2, 12-5 doubleheader sweep over the Atlanta Braves.

**Jays end loss streak**

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Doug Rader belted a two-run homer and Steve Stiggs singled home two runs Sunday to give rookie Jeff Byrd his first major league victory in a 5-3 victory by Toronto over the Cleveland Indians which broke a five-game Blue Jays losing streak.

**Rangers win 5th straight**

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — John Ellis, making a rare start at catcher, doubled down the rightfield line to drive in two runs in the fifth inning Sunday night, sending Texas to its fifth straight victory, 4-2 over the California Angels.

**Cubs split with Cards**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Steve Ontiveros' run-scoring single in the eighth inning broke up a game and earned the Chicago Cubs a doubleheader split Sunday with a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

# Louisville seeks NBA team

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Five National Basketball Association exhibition games and one regular season game will be played in Louisville during the 1977-78 season as part of an effort to land a franchise here in the following year.

J. Bruce Miller, Jefferson County attorney and spearhead of the drive to bring pro basketball back to Louisville since the Kentucky Colonels left the American Basketball Association folded last year, announced a package in which he said

proceeds from the NBA games could be donated to local charities.

The enterprise is part of a campaign by Miller and state officials to convince NBA officials that Louisville could support a pro franchise, State Commissioner of Insurance Terry McBrayer, has been active in giving state backing to the project and Gov. Julian Carroll has given his blessing.

Miller said four exhibition games, all to be played at Freedom Hall, were scheduled for October and a fifth remained to be scheduled. The Louisville lawyer said a booster club to attract community support for resurrecting a basketball team here has been able to secure 5,000 season-ticket pledges if Louisville ever gets another franchise.

The exhibitions announced by Miller were Oct. 2 — Cleveland Cavaliers vs. Detroit Pistons; Oct. 6 — Cleveland Cavaliers vs. Buffalo Braves; Oct. 13 — Boston Celtics vs. Chicago Bulls; Oct. 14 — San Antonio Spurs vs. Kansas City Kings; Jan. 19, 1978 — Atlanta Hawks vs. Chicago Bulls.

The other exhibition game would be between Atlanta and the Philadelphia 76ers, Miller said, a tidbit that details remain to be worked out.

# Girl swimmers shatter records

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Nancy Hoghead of Jacksonville, Fla., set her third meet record in winning the 200-meter butterfly and added a second place finish in the 200-meter Individual medley program on the windup Sunday of the Santa Clara International swimming and diving meet.

In all, women swimmers set meet records in nine of 12 events with Amelias Meas, Inaba, and Linda Jozak of the host Santa Clara Club being double winners.

On Saturday, Hoghead won the 100 IM in 4:56.4 and the 100-meter butterfly in 1:02.14. She was the individual star of the meet and now goes home to practice, including lifting weights an hour each day, by way of getting ready for the national championships next month.

"I'm really excited about the weight lifting program," said Hoghead, who is working on a program designed by her own coach, Terry Schlemmer of Jacksonville. "The program is designed for about a half-hour a day, but I'm not far along enough in it to get my work done in less than an hour."

On Saturday, Hoghead won the 400 IM in 4:56.4 and the 100-meter butterfly in 1:02.14. She was the individual star of the meet and now goes home to practice, including lifting weights an hour each day, by way of getting ready for the national championships next month.

Two other meet records were set by women swimmers Sunday as Kazuko Inaba of Japan led the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:15.79 and Shannon Smith of Canada won the 1,500-meter freestyle in 16:43.98.

# Dixon wins AAU decathlon

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Former Olympian Fred Dixon and John Warkentin turned the Amateur Athletic Union national decathlon into a two-man duel Sunday and Dixon won by a scant six points.

The top eight finishers qualified for the U.S. team that will meet the Canadian and Soviet teams in a tri-national meet, tentatively scheduled here Aug. 13-14.

Dixon, of Beverly Hills, Calif., accumulated 8,037 points, 8,031 for Warkentin, of Galeta, Calif.

Dixon regained the lead with the meet's best javelin throw of 215 feet 3 inches, heading into the last event a slim 2 points ahead of Warkentin. Dixon grabbed his final 568 points in the 1,500-meter run. Warkentin needed a 4:28 finish for first place, but clocked 4:29.2.

**Leaders**

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS  
 By Union League membership

The meet pole vault record was tied by its holder, former Olympian Jeff Bennett, Edmonds, Okla., at 16-1. He shares the record with Craig Brigham who did it in 1975.

Roger George finished third at 7,248 points and Brigham was fourth at 7,635.

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# Morley wins 1st PGA tour title

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Mike Morley won his first PGA tour victory Sunday when he captured the \$25,000 first prize at the Quad Cities Open.

Morley shot a final round 66 for a 17-under-par 267. Bob Murphy and Victor Regalado tied for second place at 269.

Morley entered Sunday's round in a three-way tie for the lead with Regalado and Don Pooley. Pooley ended up tied at 270 with Bob Zender.

Defending champion John Lester came in at 276, 8 under par.

About 14 players had a shot at the trophy during the final round, probably one of the closest days ever in the tournament. It was sunny and 87 degrees — a perfect day for golf — at Oakwood Country Club's par 71 course of 6,620 yards.

"After his win, Morley said, 'I thought this morning I could win. I've been playing very well.'"

"I parred the first 10 holes and nothing seemed to happen. Then, bam, I birdied four in a row and it started going."

"This is about as good as I can play. I'm kind of streaky, but usually when I get it going, I can keep it going," he said.

"This is definitely the highlight of my career. I was beginning to think I would never win a tournament. It seemed as if I was not destined to win."

The win brings Morley's earnings this year to \$68,573.

**Cut Results**  
By United Press International  
Coal Valley, Ill., July 10

Mike Morley	21	66	68	68	263
Bob Murphy	11	67	69	69	269
Victor Regalado	11	67	69	69	269
Don Pooley	11	67	69	69	269
Bob Zender	11	67	69	69	269
John Lester	11	67	69	75	276
Sam Adams	11	68	70	70	278
Phil Hancock	11	68	70	70	278
Earl Sabo	11	68	70	70	278
Barney Thompson	11	68	70	70	278
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- EXPERIENCED SERVICE STATION** interested. Apply at Joe Mendicino, 300 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls.
- EXPERIENCED BODY MAN**, plenty of work at 30% commission. Call Green Auto Body, 733-2977, or evening 733-2977.
- GREEN AUTO BODY COMPANY**, Idaho, WANTED: Farm mechanics, cone pickers, welders, call 733-2977, 733-2977, 733-2977.
- LADY ALONE** wants permanent live-in housekeeper, California in winter. Drive, no smoke, or drink. Write giving age and phone number to Box 406, Kelton, Idaho 83340.
- INSURANCE ADJUSTOR** wanted, for Southern Idaho territory. Multi-line experience required. Send resume to Under Writers Agency, 571 Boise, Idaho 83705. Equal Opportunity Employer.
- TROY NATIONAL INC.** is now hiring salesmen. Must be neat appearing, mature, and have good driving record. Sales and management background preferred. Contact Arzy Lancer, 401 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.
- PART TIME TYPIST** must be able to type 6.5 to 10.0 p.m., 5 days a week 4 evenings and 10 day evenings. Salary plus bonus plan, \$280 per month guaranteed salary or profit sharing. Interview by phone. Call 733-4221.
- STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS** needs three dealers full or part time. Interview call 543-4018.
- WANTED: TIRE MAN** for up and coming company. Fringe benefits plus vacations. Good salary and benefits. Must be experienced. Send resume to Box 3-Times-News.
- ALL AROUND HAND** hard. Good home, retirement plan, extremely good working conditions. Contact Mike Thornton between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Call 733-7152.
- HIGH PRESSURE** buy office. Expert typing with bookkeeping experience. If you like to work busy this is the job for you. Call Dorthea, The Job Shop, 733-7152.
- RETIRED - COUPLE** for part time work. Call 733-7152.
- PERSON** with some experience with bank deposits and credit cards. Call 733-7152.
- RETIRED COUPLE** with a farm background to work and manage small business. Call 733-7152.
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- EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST** with potential as bookkeeper. General office skills required. Must be personable and neat in appearance. Pay commensurate with qualifications. Phone 733-4221 for interview.
- A GOOD TYPIST** and telephone collector. Answer to Box 3-Times-News giving resume of experience.
- COSMETOLOGIST** needed for esthetician. Good working conditions now available. Call evenings 734-3009.
- WANTED: Statesman Motor** dealer. Good and Wendell area. Adults required with economical car. Phone 733-7401.
- OLDER LADY** as live-in babysitter, ages 3 and 4. Small wage, board and room. Call 543-8501 after 5 p.m.
- OPENING in local men's shop.** Send resume to Box 448 in own handwriting.
- AVON**  
to buy or sell, call 733-7413, or write to Mrs. Phyllis Kirkmurt, Box 978, Kimberly.
- The Times-News Classified Department is now accepting applications for telephone advertising. This position involves taking classified ads over the phone, filing, and phone solicitation. Salary plus bonus plan, good vacations and hospitalization. Apply in person to Mr. John Sasso or Mr. Linda Hite.
- DISTRICT MANAGER**  
Aggressive organizer with public speaking ability. Work with experience. \$11,800 plus bonus. Call Carl Bohannon, 734-2350, or evening 734-2350.
- TROY NATIONAL IS NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER SEASON**  
NEED:  
• Secretresses  
• Servers  
• Waitresses  
• Janitors  
Apply 201 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls.
- BARTENDER, Mature male.** Also one cocktail waitress. Weekend only. Round in Hansen. Call mornings 423-2115 or 423-9968.
- LEGAL SECRETARY.** Experience preferred. 34-8131.
- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY.** Good typing, public relations ability. 20-2420-38,320.
- WANTED experienced waitress** and bus boy to work evening shift. Apply in person only after 5 p.m. George's Restaurant, 1119 Kimberly Rd. an excellent opportunity.
- PART-TIME, out of town deliveries.** For mature person with good driving record. Day hours. Call Dorthea, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

- HIGH SCHOOL** or college student to help contractor with labor for summer. 8 hours per day, phone 534-5272. Wendell, weekdays or good references.
- FULL or PART-TIME Sales,** Selling Sewing Machines in Twin Falls. 150 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. See Bob Laakso. No phone call.
- NEEDED Experienced carpenter.** Phone 733-6762.
- ISOLATED BUSINESSMAN'S** needs responsible self-sufficient couple immediately as caretakers. Year round job, small salary, live in log cabin of your own land. Send resume to Box 153 c/o Times-News.
- WORK OVERSEAS.** Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Contractors, etc. \$2000-\$5000+. Expenses paid. For employment information visit Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.
- HELP WANTED weekends.** Will move, clean, and edge your lawn. Call 733-2977 for part 7.
- UNIQUE RESTAURANT.** new building, everything included. Operating in the back and plenty of opportunity for increased income. Call Globe Realty 733-2977 or Call Snider 733-2548.
- FOR SALE: Mike's Steamway** Carpet & Upholstery cleaning. Growing over \$3000 for past 7 years. Excellent opportunity for expansion. Owner relocating. 733-2536.
- MINIATURE GOLF COURSES** earn \$18,000-25,000. Installed outdoors or indoors. No more courses. Priced at \$2,995. Certain financing. LOMMA ENTERPRISES, INC., Scranton, Pa. 18501. Telet 1717-36-5552.
- RESTAURANT.** One of Magic Valley's finest. Shows excellent liquor return on investment. Licenses - Liquor and Real Property included. Call at MARKETING ASSOCIATES. 734-4757 for details and info.
- ESTABLISHED Automotive Body Business.** Good building & equipment. A going concern. \$33,000 Car Buyer Realty 324-8158.
- OFFICE FOR RENT.** In blocks on Main Street. Call 733-7152.
- PART-TIME, FULL-TIME** and part-time family day care. Light pleasant work. Good pay. Call 733-7152.
- FLYING. BBS 141.** Everett, Washington 86206.

## GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

**PERMANENT hair removal** by electrolysis. Call 734-6637 for appointment. 200 North Blue Avenue.

**RESPECTABLE gentleman** would like to meet retired, polite lady 40-50. Will settle in Gooding, Idaho. Write to 235 Second Ave. East, Gooding. Send picture and resume.

**DON'T LET THE MIRROR** show your face. A special treatment that will remove all facial hair. No pain, no downtime. Call 734-6637.

**LADIES:** Earn your own turquoise or 10 per cent of gross sales by giving parties in your home. Guaranteed quality jewelry at reasonable price. Jewelry at 734-6637.

**DIAL A PRAYER** 733-2440

## KIDS GET FREE Classified Ads 8 WORDS 3 DAYS

**PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO** in Butley looking for experienced business manager for immediate hiring. Call 678-7035 for appointment.

**MANAGE 120 acres, 4 bedroom house, milk 40 cows.** Can own part of herd. Full barn, tank. Pay on percentage. Phone 734-5182.

**FAST ADVANCEMENT** exciting places, worldwide travel. Positions open now. NAVY, 733-6323.

**APARTMENT MANAGER** Twin Falls area. Husband and wife team required. 768-3000.

**DIRECTOR FOR TWIN FALLS** Senior Citizen Center. Must have experience with federal funding and be able to administer. Many responsibilities. Senior program. Compatibility and empathy for the elderly a must. Apply at the center, 421 Second Avenue West.

**EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER** wanted at the Hair Hut in Butley. 543-7182 or 543-3549 evenings.

**LADIES READY** to wear specialty shop has opening for full-time employee. Experience not essential, must be able to meet ladies. Write Box E, c/o Times-News.

**MINI BIKES** for sale. Good condition. 733-8353.

**BABYSITTING** and Wake-up services. Cash Advance 734-7897.

**CLERK OFFICE**  
Neat appearing, aggressive person. Good driving record. Filing, typing, cashier and help customers. \$400. Call Carl Bohannon, 734-2350, Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
From desk job in medical office. Light typing, fantastic benefits. Immediate opening. \$420. Call Carl Mills, 734-2350, Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

**BODYMAN**  
Auto work for a top shop. \$10,400. Call Carl Bohannon, 734-2350, Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

**PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR**  
Fantastic benefits, pleasant working conditions. \$450. Call Carl Mills, 734-2350, Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Permanent part-time position. Pleasant working conditions. Immediate opening. \$275. Call Carl Mills, 734-2350, Snelling & Snelling Emp. Ser.

**NEED EXTRA MONEY?**  
PART TIME workers and lead persons needed for Green Auto Body. Hourly rate \$8.00 p.m., Daily or every other day. Job pays \$4.00 per hour for sanitizers workers; \$5.00 per hour for food persons with a 4 hour call for sanitizers or sanitation. Call 543-6646.

**GREEN GIANT** is an equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** CALL: 734-5502

**PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO** in Butley looking for experienced business manager for immediate hiring. Call 678-7035 for appointment.

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**MINI BIKES** for sale. Good condition. 733-8353.

**BABYSITTING** and Wake-up services. Cash Advance 734-7897.

## WANTED

Aggressive, forceful salesman for established auto firm in Burley. Insurance, retirement and other fringe benefits. **CALL ERNIE WILLIS, 733-7365** For Confidential Interview Appointment **WILLIS MOTOR CO.** 235 Shoshone Street West

## WANTED!

Person with own car to work in the Times-News Mailing Room & also deliver bundles to Carriers in Twin Falls. **THIS IS PART-TIME WORK!!** **WAGE PLUS MILEAGE** 1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. **MONDAY THRU FRIDAY . . .** 12:30 A.M. to 5:00 A.M. **SUNDAY MORNING** **733-0931**

## WANTED BOYS AND GIRLS

between the ages of 11 & 14 to deliver the Times-News in Kimberly. If interested, call the Times-News Circulation Dept. **733-0931** between 8 am - 5 pm

## WANTED

PERSON TO TAKE OVER TIMES-NEWS AGENCY IN JEROME This individual would supervise carriers. Also handle single copy sales through store outlets and street vendors. **POTENTIAL PROFIT \$600 PER MONTH** IF INTERESTED CALL **TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT** 536-2535 TOLL FREE

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All Ads Must Be Placed At The Times-News Office. And Ads Are Limited To Children Between The Ages of 8 and 15.

BUY FOR LESS! By Reading Classified Ads. 733-0931



72 Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES South West of Twin Falls... 1/2 acre... 2000 sq ft... \$25,000

73 Acreage & Lots
PRICE reduced on this beautiful large home lot... 1/2 acre... \$25,000

74 Mobile Homes for Sale
Hill Top Nassau 1m 2x4 with... \$25,000

75 Farm, Apts. & Duplexes
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment... \$100

76 Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
BRICK DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms, heated garage... \$150

77 Miscellanous for Sale
FOR SALE above ground swimming pool... \$1,500

78 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Large Nighthawks... \$2,000

79 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

Advertisement for 'JUDITH AMBERLYN SERVICE' featuring a woman in a dress and a hat.

78 Acreage & Lots
780 Acres - 540 irrigated... \$45,000

79 Business Property
OFFICE SPACE for lease in the Old Times-New Building... \$200

80 Farms, Apts. & Duplexes
CLEAN, newly carpeted small furnished apartment... \$75

81 Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
NEEDLER SPACE for rent Hunter's Trailer Park... \$200

82 Miscellanous for Sale
CLEAN FURNISHED room for rent... \$50

83 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

84 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

85 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

Advertisement for 'RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METALS' by H. KOPPEL CO.

86 Farms & Ranches
180 acre scenic purebred ranch... \$25,000

87 Business Property
4 DUPLEX 1078 with all improvements... \$25,000

88 Farms, Apts. & Duplexes
1972 VAN DYKE 1 1/2 bedroom... \$25,000

89 Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
NEEDLER SPACE for rent Hunter's Trailer Park... \$200

90 Miscellanous for Sale
CLEAN FURNISHED room for rent... \$50

91 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

92 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

93 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

Advertisement for 'Furniture & Carpets' listing various household items.

94 Farms & Ranches
180 acre scenic purebred ranch... \$25,000

95 Business Property
4 DUPLEX 1078 with all improvements... \$25,000

96 Farms, Apts. & Duplexes
1972 VAN DYKE 1 1/2 bedroom... \$25,000

97 Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
NEEDLER SPACE for rent Hunter's Trailer Park... \$200

98 Miscellanous for Sale
CLEAN FURNISHED room for rent... \$50

99 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

100 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

101 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

Advertisement for 'WHEELER FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR'.

102 Farms & Ranches
180 acre scenic purebred ranch... \$25,000

103 Business Property
4 DUPLEX 1078 with all improvements... \$25,000

104 Farms, Apts. & Duplexes
1972 VAN DYKE 1 1/2 bedroom... \$25,000

105 Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
NEEDLER SPACE for rent Hunter's Trailer Park... \$200

106 Miscellanous for Sale
CLEAN FURNISHED room for rent... \$50

107 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

108 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

109 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

Advertisement for 'WE'VE SAVED OUR PRICES!' featuring a boat.

110 Farms & Ranches
180 acre scenic purebred ranch... \$25,000

111 Business Property
4 DUPLEX 1078 with all improvements... \$25,000

112 Farms, Apts. & Duplexes
1972 VAN DYKE 1 1/2 bedroom... \$25,000

113 Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
NEEDLER SPACE for rent Hunter's Trailer Park... \$200

114 Miscellanous for Sale
CLEAN FURNISHED room for rent... \$50

115 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

116 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

117 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

Advertisement for 'LAUREL PARK' featuring a house.

118 Farms & Ranches
180 acre scenic purebred ranch... \$25,000

119 Business Property
4 DUPLEX 1078 with all improvements... \$25,000

120 Farms, Apts. & Duplexes
1972 VAN DYKE 1 1/2 bedroom... \$25,000

121 Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
NEEDLER SPACE for rent Hunter's Trailer Park... \$200

122 Miscellanous for Sale
CLEAN FURNISHED room for rent... \$50

123 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

124 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

125 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

Advertisement for 'SPECIAL PURCHASES TRUCKLOAD SOFA SALE'.

126 Farms & Ranches
180 acre scenic purebred ranch... \$25,000

127 Business Property
4 DUPLEX 1078 with all improvements... \$25,000

128 Farms, Apts. & Duplexes
1972 VAN DYKE 1 1/2 bedroom... \$25,000

129 Urban, Apts. & Duplexes
NEEDLER SPACE for rent Hunter's Trailer Park... \$200

130 Miscellanous for Sale
CLEAN FURNISHED room for rent... \$50

131 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

132 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

133 Wanted by Boy
WANTED TO BUY: Old boat... \$1,000

Advertisement for 'GEM EQUIPMENT Lawn & Leisure'.









# GUARANTEED RESULTS SELL . . .

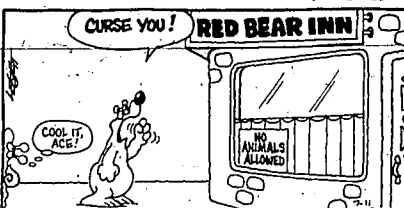
**BOATS, CARS, TRUCKS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, TRAILERS, SPORTING GOODS, BICYCLES, SNOW MOBILES, FURNITURE, STEREOS, TOOLS, APPLIANCES, CAMPERS, AIRPLANES, MOTORCYCLES, TV'S, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ANTIQUES, SEWING MACHINES, CARPET, JEEPS, HEAVY EQUIPMENT, CLOTHING, ECT. !!!**

**3 LINES ••• 10 DAYS ••• \$7.90**

**Call an AD-VISOR TODAY . . . 733-0931**

ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



145 4 Wheel Drives

146 4 Wheel Drives

146 4 Wheel Drives

152 Autos - Buick

1962 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4-wheel drive, good condition, good tires. Call 734-4334 or 734-5486, after 6 p.m.

1966 Heavy Duty V-8 GMC pickup 4 x 4, automatic, and low mileage, 543-6551.

1964 JEEP Stationwagon, 65 V-8, new brakes, new transfer case, excellent condition, 8600 734-2121.

1972 CJS JEEP excellent condition, extra gas tanks, one owner, deluxe hardtop, 304 V-8, 3-speed, roll bar, AM radio, new tires, 110-watt power converter, CB, spotlight, many other extras 785-3079.

JEEP CJ5 1960, new tires, brakes, shocks, overdrive, seat, etc. Customized interior, roll bar, hydraulic hubs, 1977 sharp. Make Offer, 819-5525.

**MUST SELL.** 1978 Ford F-100 Ranger XLT, 4 x 4, AM/FM, 8-track, traction grip tires, dual gas tanks, with or without camper shell. \$3600. Call 734-6271.

1960 CJ5 289 V-8, 3 speed. Best offer, 326-4872.

1974 CHEVY Blazer, 4-wheel drive, good condition. 734-4208, days, 734-7859.

1974 CHEVY Blazer, 4-wheel drive, good condition. 734-4208, days, 734-7859.

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Just in off lease, beautiful silver metallic, dark burgundy all-vinyl custom interior, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, white sidewall radials.

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Turquoise, with contrasting white top, all-nylon interior, extremely low miles, see this one.

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4-DOOR HARDTOP, dark brown metallic, contrasting white vinyl top, all white interior, fully equipped including air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, power steering & brakes.

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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.

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CUSTOM 2-DOOR HARDTOP, all white, contrasting deluxe all-nylon interior, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.

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Saddle bronze, white roof, big 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission.

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This local one-owner car is sultana white with a medium brown leatherette interior, air conditioning, white sidewall radials, radio, automatic transmission.

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HARDTOP, medium blue, dark vinyl roof, regular gas V-8, 3-speed standard transmission, radio, heater, excellent tires, deluxe wheel covers.

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4-DOOR, medium copper metallic, white vinyl roof, beige all-nylon interior, air conditioning, mid-size V-8, extremely well-maintained by a local one-owner.

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HARDTOP, extremely well-cared for and finished in medium blue metallic with contrasting white top, deluxe all-nylon interior, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

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2-DOOR HARDTOP, bucket seats, automatic transmission with console, radio, heater, just traded in, low mileage.

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HARDTOP, economical V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, excellent whitewall tires, deluxe all-nylon interior.

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Chocolate brown, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, genuine wire wheels & radial tires.

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4-DOOR, economical 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent white sidewall tires, one-owner with low miles.

1975 FORD CUSTOM 4X4 **\$4500**

Excellent camper model, red with white accents, automatic transmission, power steering, 26000 miles, low miles, NADA Book \$5425.

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Light tan, all vinyl interior, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, ready to go!

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Robert Woodbury's own personal demonstrator loaded with everything that can be put on an automobile, practically no miles on this beautiful unit.

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**1975 MERCURY MONTEGO**

4-DOOR, medium copper metallic, white vinyl roof, beige all-nylon interior, air conditioning, mid-size V-8, extremely well-maintained by a local one-owner.

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**1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR**

HARDTOP, extremely well-cared for and finished in medium blue metallic with contrasting white top, deluxe all-nylon interior, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

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1977 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR SEDAN

Beautiful madras orange with a white vinyl roof. 4 way power seats, custom seat belts, tinted glass, electric trunk release, power windows, door edge guards, air conditioning, remote outside mirrors, cruise control, 350 V-8 engine, high altitude emission, tilt steering wheel, whitewall radial tires, AM radio, accent stripes and floor mats.

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1972 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed column shift, economical, excellent tires. \$2484 or \$2550.

1978 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4 door, very clean, low mileage, near new radial tires. Extra wheels with stud snow tires. Air, radio, power steering and brakes. \$795. 734-3429 after 6.

1972 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed column shift, economical, excellent tires. \$2484 or \$2550.

1977 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR SEDAN

Beautiful madras orange with a white vinyl roof. 4 way power seats, custom seat belts, tinted glass, electric trunk release, power windows, door edge guards, air conditioning, remote outside mirrors, cruise control, 350 V-8 engine, high altitude emission, tilt steering wheel, whitewall radial tires, AM radio, accent stripes and floor mats.

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1962 GMC SCOUT 4X4 No. 1611	\$995	\$690
1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 DOOR HARDTOP No. 388	\$1295	\$950
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1971 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR HARDTOP No. 372	\$1495	\$1290
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN No. 384	\$1695	\$1350
1973 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 DOOR SEDAN No. 314	\$1995	\$1590
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1970 FORD BRONCO 4X4 No. 1594	\$2295	\$1850
1970 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 No. 1626	\$2295	\$1950
1975 FORD CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN No. 310	\$3395	\$2690
1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO No. 380	\$3395	\$2990
1974 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE 4 DOOR HARDTOP No. 245	\$3695	\$3250
1976 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR SEDAN No. 376	\$3795	\$3375
1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 CLUB CAB PICKUP No. 1521	\$3895	\$3490
1975 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 No. 1617	\$3995	\$3550
1975 DODGE 1/2 TON No. 1663	\$3995	\$3690
1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR No. 394	\$4295	\$3875
1975 FORD TORINO SQUARE STATION WAGON No. 301	\$4495	\$3990
1975 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER No. 1614	\$4695	\$4475
1976 FORD F-150 No. 1580	\$5495	\$4890

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# Liddy's silence based on virtues taught at home

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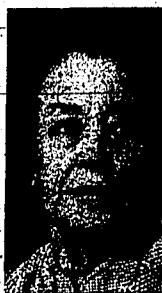
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A survey shows American consumers are dissatisfied with one of every five items they buy, but fewer than half bother to complain. The poll also showed there may be good reason for the lack of action — among those who do protest, only one in three winds up with a satisfactory answer.

The survey, published in the current edition of the Harvard Business Review, is based on a 1975 telephone sampling of 2,400 households. It was sponsored by a media-based consumer action organization and by Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law. Chief among the goods and services drawing consumer complaints was the automobile repair industry, where more than one of three persons protested such things as poor workmanship and "wasn't done right in the first place."

Close behind on complaints were appliances, home repairs, mail order purchases, toys, automobiles, vacuum cleaners and clothing. Items which elicited the least dissatisfaction were lamps, tires, cosmetics, tools, blankets, sheets and credit purchases, the report said.

Authors Alan Andreasen and Arthur Best said the business community "which often proclaims 'satisfaction guaranteed,' resolved only 25 per cent of all non-price problems.

WEST CALDWELL, N.J. (UPI) — G. Gordon Liddy, the convicted Watergate burglar now eligible for parole, refused to cooperate with prosecutors because he didn't want to help send anyone else to jail, his mother says. Marie Liddy says her son



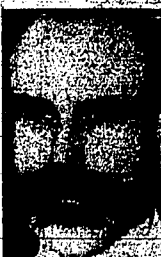
MARIE LIDDY sticks by son

kept his silence because she taught him the virtues of loyalty, patriotism and honesty.

President Carter recently commuted Liddy's 20-year sentence, making his early release from federal prison possible. Still, Liddy has served more time in jail than any other individual involved in the scandal that forced President Richard Nixon to resign in disgrace.

The U.S. Parole Commission meets Tuesday to decide whether to free Liddy, who may have hurt his chance for parole by participating Friday in a hunger strike by prisoners at the federal minimum security prison at Allenwood, Pa. However, participation in a hunger strike is not considered a good behavior violation.

Liddy, 46, a former FBI agent, Treasury Department official and lawyer for Nixon's re-election campaign, refused to cooperate with the prosecution and a Senate investigating committee. Unlike others who



GORDON LIDDY up for parole

cooperated in return for reduced sentences, Liddy maintained his silence about Watergate and even offered to have himself shot to death to keep Watergate from unraveling.

His mother recalled that as a boy at his family's comfortable three-story home, Liddy rigged his room with

childhood inventions and played soldier with neighborhood friends.

Marie Liddy still lives at the one-acre home here where she pondered the mistakes of Watergate and stands steadfastly behind her son who engineered the burglary of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate in 1972.

"I backed my son all the way," said Mrs. Liddy, a 69-year-old widow, as she sat on the family's sun porch during a recent interview.

"I believe he did what he thought was right. He felt strongly about never sending anyone to prison. He could take his medicine, but he didn't want to cause anyone heartache," she added.

"He is a loyal person, so am I, and so was my husband," she said. "It's a hard lesson to get across to children — loyalty and not to lie. You can't deal with people who lie."

Mrs. Liddy said her son was often falsely portrayed as a "two-headed monster" during the Watergate scandal.

"I knew a lot of it wasn't true

only because I knew my son. To think of him stealing one dollar is like me going out and bombing something," she said.

Since her son was jailed in 1972, Mrs. Liddy has taken the three-hour drive every other week — first to the federal

penitentiary at Danbury, Conn., and then to Allenwood to visit him.

She says Liddy wants to forget about the past and find a job. Unlike many other Watergate figures, he has no plans to write a book.

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