

today

2,000 arrested

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of persons used the giant blackout of the nation's largest city as an opportunity to steal. Police today said 2,000 were arrested for looting.

City authorities began early today to improvise jails to house the arrested looting suspects.

Plans were formed to reopen the tombs to meet with the emergency. The dilapidated correction facility in lower Manhattan has been closed by federal order.

In an early morning news conference, Mayor Abraham Beame said, "The police department indicated there is some sporadic looting. There have been numerous arrests."

Authorities called out all available police and fire units in an attempt to control the situation. Looting was being reported in all boroughs except Long Island.

One police officer reported, "People are going wild in the Borough of Brooklyn. They are looting stores by the car load."

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Sunny,
dry and
warmer

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LIGHTS IN NEW JERSEY, BACKGROUND, SHINE BRIGHTLY ... but Manhattan remains in darkness after major blackout

Emergency declared in NYC

NEW YORK (UPI) — A sudden power failure plunged nine million metropolitan residents into blackness Wednesday night and turned the nation's largest city into an eerie ghost town.

Commerce was brought to a halt. Subway and commuter systems were shut down. The city's streets always hectic and chaotic at rush hour — were quiet. Tunnels were blocked. Only essential services functioned.

A weary Mayor Abraham Beame, citing widespread looting during the night, declared a

state of emergency and urged citizens to stay home, conserve water, keep calm and await instructions.

He told a dawn news conference, "It will not be possible to operate normal businesses. There will be no elevator services, no air conditioning, no refrigeration, no business machines in operation."

Nearly 12 hours into the blackout, services had been restored to only 600,000 homes, mostly in the suburban Westchester County, officials said.

Electricity had been restored to just 37,000 Manhattan customers by 6 a.m.

The massive power failure hit the city 9:24 p.m. EDT, Wednesday when lightning struck a utility substation north of the city and knocked out power lines already overloaded on one of the hottest and muggiest days of the summer.

Beam blasted Consolidated Edison, the city's major power supplier, saying the utility promised that a power failure of the magnitude of the one that blacked out the entire northeast in 1965 could not happen again.

"We cannot tolerate in this age of modern technology a power system that can shut down the nation's largest city with a bolt of lightning in Rockland County," Beam said.

The blackout stranded thousands in subways, commuter trains and elevators.

Looters — mostly youths who broke into shop windows and store fronts — roamed the streets at will. By dawn, police had arrested more than 2,000 of them.

Police said 78 officers were injured, slightly, and one patrolman, trying to arrest looters in the Bronx, was shot in the leg. He was reported in fair condition.

All available patrolmen and firefighters were called on duty to patrol and fight fires.

"People are going wild in the borough of Brooklyn," one officer said. "They're looting stores by the carload."

Miraculously, there were no reports of fatalities, and generally the mood was carefree as thousands of city residents danced in the streets, helped direct traffic and sang songs on darkened corners.

Gem GOP solons support Carter's bomb decision

By DAVE MORRISSEY
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WASHINGTON, D.C. — The three Republicans in Idaho's Congressional delegation say they support the decision of President Carter to develop the neutron bomb while the lone Democrat opposes such a move.

President Carter, has asked the neutron bomb be developed, but has yet to make a final decision on whether it should be deployed.

Sen. Frank Church, the only Democrat in Idaho's delegation, breaking with President Carter's wishes, yesterday voted to delete all funding for the nuclear radiation device.

Sen. James McClure, a Republican, voted for development of the neutron bomb.

Both Idaho Congressmen, Steve Symms and George Hansen, say they will vote to deploy the bomb. Both are Republicans.

Church based his opposition to the weapon on the possibility it would increase the arms race. "It could lead the Russians, in turn, to develop such a bomb," he argued Wednesday night.

Church, a ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the Russians "have managed to develop every kind of weapon we have developed and I have no doubt they can develop and deploy a neutron bomb too. Then what would we have?"

"The danger of developing and deploying a weapon of this kind is that it will lower the threshold of a nuclear holocaust," Church said.

McClure sharply differed with Church, saying "We should never be afraid of our convictions. If the United States is to be the world leader in the quest for peace then it is mandatory that we have the tactical and strategic weapons necessary to enforce those convictions. The fact that the Russians are already upset about our neutron bomb indicates in itself that it is an

effective deterrent."

McClure's attitude was seconded by both Idaho congressmen.

"I think the Senate acted wisely yesterday in refusing to cut off funding for the neutron bomb," said district Congressman Symms said.

"It is a deterrent to war. If we're ever going to put American boys in combat in Europe against the massive armies of the Warsaw Pact has, then we need something like this."

Congressman George Hansen agreed, "My basic stance on the neutron bomb would be very similar to any other viable weapons system in that we should have the best possible means at hand for deterring war. And if the enemy knows that you are fully capable of defending yourself and making war uncomfortable for him and unprofitable, then you substantially ease the threat of war. I'm in favor of the neutron bomb in as much as it can be demonstrated to be a strong and viable weapon in this regard."

The Senate faced three key votes on the neutron bomb yesterday. Church and McClure differed on each vote.

The first vote, which would have cut all funds for the bomb, died 58-38. Church voted yes, McClure voted no.

The second vote would have reserved to the Senate the right to later veto deployment of the weapon. Church voted yes, McClure voted no. This measure also died, 48-47.

The final vote, which passed 74-19, gives Congress the right to refuse to deploy the weapon. If both Houses pass concurrent resolutions opposing such a plan, Church voted yes, McClure voted no.

Final votes on the neutron bomb will take place in the House, and the Senate later this summer, observers say.

Symms tells plot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee Wednesday approved President Carter's instant voter registration bill, which would require producing phony identification cards bearing their photographs but the names of seven Democrats.

The measure, now ready for action by the full House, passed the Rules Committee 9 to 6 on a party-line vote with Rep. B.F. Sisk of California the only Democrat going against the President.

Prior to the vote, GOP Reps. Steven Symms of Idaho and Robert Dornan of California exhibited seven bogus ID cards. They joined other Republicans in charging Carter's plan — which would allow registration on election day in federal contests — invites massive fraud.

Symms and Dornan tried to illustrate their argument by displaying bogus ID cards obtained from a California mail order firm. They said people who wanted to register fraudulently on election day would have an open door.

That infuriated Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., chairman of the House Administration Committee which wrote the bill and one of those whose name appeared on a card bearing Dornan's photo.

"These dirty rotten sons of bitches," Thompson said.

"What they have done ... is to violate the law in advance of the law," he said. "It's a bloody outrage."

Later, in testimony on the bill, Thompson

emphasized that the legislation includes severe penalties for using fraudulent identification to register — up to five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for a first conviction and up to 10 years and \$25,000 for a second violation.

He challenged Symms and Dornan to use the phony IDs to register.

"If I was a prosecutor ... I would invoke this (penalty) section immediately," he said.

Carter's bill would allow citizens to register and vote the same day if they had positive identification papers. Under current laws, voters must register prior to election day.

Symms and Dornan claimed their phony ID cards through an advertisement in the Los Angeles Free Press from Eden Press in Fountain Valley, Calif., which they said offered bogus IDs, driver's licenses, birth certificates or passports.

"The traditional and workable safeguard of having an investigation period between the time of registration and the time of voting will be lost if this bill is enacted," Symms and Dornan said in a joint statement. "It is simply too late to do much about vote fraud once the ballots are cast."

Besides Thompson, other Democratic congressmen whose names were used on the phony IDs were Charles Rose of North Carolina, Augustus Hawkins and John Burton of California, Joseph Gaydos and John Dent of Pennsylvania and Lucien Nedzi of Michigan.

Idaho medical chief raps laetrile, reaction varied

By GEORGE WILEY
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TWIN FALLS — The president-elect of the Idaho Medical Association today called laetrile a "valueless, worthless drug" and said his organization would not support it.

But other reaction to proposed legislation of the controversial cancer drug was supportive. Dr. John Ashley, Idaho's top public health official, compared laetrile to other food extracts and said it should be stocked in health food stores, even though it was probably useless for treatment of cancer.

Ashley's view: that laetrile should not be a prescription drug, was also voiced by Dr. C. F. Wurster, Twin Falls internist and member of the local hospital board. Wurster warned, however, that laetrile users should not use the apricot extract to the exclusion of proven

methods of cancer treatment.

Magic Valley legislators, voting the argument that cancer patients ought to have freedom of choice in the use of laetrile, also supported making the substance available.

The bill to legalize the controversial substance, which is banned by the Food and Drug Administration but which has now been legalized in nearly a dozen states, will be introduced in the next Idaho legislative session by Rep. James Golder, R-Boise.

Golder's bill, modeled on a bill passed in Indiana, would make laetrile legal by doctor's prescription only. A cancer patient would be required to sign a consent form acknowledging that the substance might be useless before it could be prescribed.

Legislative support for Golder's bill, at least among Magic Valley legislators, appears

strong.

The bill has the support of Sen. Jack Bell, D-Rupert. Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer. Rep. Tom Silvers and Rep. Ralph Olmstead, both Twin Falls, and Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley.

No Magic Valley legislator has spoken against the bill, although some say they haven't made up their minds.

"Among supporters, Olmstead's comment is typical:

"I'm a freedom of choice kind of guy," the farmer and feedlot operator said. "From what I know now, that (support legislation) is what I would do — based on the merits of the laetrile."

subject but based on the freedom of choice — I want to let the individual decide, not the government."

Members of the medical community by-and-

large are hesitant to support the bill.

"I think at this time the Idaho Medical Association would be opposed to the legalizing of laetrile because that could be construed — if we support that bill that could be construed that we favored its use, which we don't," said Ellsworth.

Ellsworth added, however, if tests with human subjects established laetrile was effective as a cancer treatment, "the IMA would be glad to support it."

Jerry Hart, administrator of three McCall area hospitals and secretary-treasurer of the Idaho Hospital Association (IHA), said he hadn't seen Golder's bill and couldn't speak for the IHA board's position.

He said his hospital would probably participate in use of laetrile if it became a prescription drug, "recognizing that there are certain studies underway to find if there are any

harmful effects to laetrile ... and making certain that no fraud or exploiting of the cancer market would take place."

James Rosenbaum, administrator of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, said laetrile would be allowed there only "after a favorable recommendation of the pharmacy and therapeutics committee and after approval of the medical staff, and after the hospital board adopting a policy making it available."

Other medical experts, however, more than anything seemed dismayed by the furor surrounding the drug.

"Amygdalin (laetrile) does not deserve the classification of a drug. It should be available through health food stores as far as I'm concerned," said Dr. John Ashley, Idaho Health Officer. "But I don't think it has any effect as a cancer treatment." (Continued on page 17)

Death wish reported for Washington murder suspect

LA GRANDE, Ore. (UPI) — Michael Anthony Olds' trial for murder of a College Place, Wash., taxi driver, was described Wednesday as a man who desired to be tried in a state with a death penalty, such as Utah, so he could be executed, or committed to a state prison.

The death wish desires were attributed to Olds by two Pittsburg, Pa., FBI agents who interrogated Olds following his arrest after a wild chase in the Pittsburg area. Both were called to testify at Olds' trial, which was nearing the jury.

A Scotia, N. Y. chemist, who with his son had been held hostage by Olds in his effort to escape pursuing police near Pittsburg, testified that Olds had said he had killed a cab driver.

Dr. Peter Juliano testified that he and his 9-year-old son were in the men's room at the Eat and Park Restaurant when Olds came in and took them hostage. The doctor was asked if Olds made any statements with regard to the death of Steven Schmerer, 23, whose body was found in his taxi in a wheat field near Helix in northeastern Oregon April 5.

Juliano said Olds identified himself to police as Michael Olds and "he told them he had killed two people and had taken hostages before. He told police he had killed the cab driver when the driver gave him more resistance than he wanted."

FBI agent Joseph Waggoner said he first talked to Olds at the Allegany County, Pa., jail following his arrest. He testified that Olds was rambling at times, but was also articulate at times.

Part of the questioning of Waggoner came with the jury of seven women and five men out of the room.

Waggoner was asked if Olds was asked about killing someone in Utah, and Waggoner said Olds wanted him, and another agent, John Chadwick, to promise to return him to Utah and he would tell about all of the crimes because Utah had the death penalty for murder.

Waggoner, and Chadwick, who also

testified, said they couldn't make such promises. But they said Olds suggested he'd talk about two possible killings in Indiana after he was told Indiana also had the death penalty.

It was in Utah that convicted killer Gary Gilmore drew national attention by demanding, and finally getting, the death penalty rather than to go through all the legal processes to save him.

Waggoner testified that Olds told him he took \$180 from a Walla Walla, Wash., pet shop where he had been employed and went home and called a cab to take him to Pendleton just across the border in Oregon. Waggoner said Olds told him "somewhere out of Pendleton he and the cab driver 'parted company' but Olds was not specific as to the details of their parting."

Waggoner said he asked Olds about the gun found in his possession at time of capture, and he said he took it from a man sleeping in a trailer, along with some ammunition. Chadwick testified that Olds told him he stole the gun from a man he had been drinking with.

Waggoner said Olds responded on questions about the cab driver death more than once, saying once that he "knew nothing," then on another occasion saying "You've already got me on that one."

Among other witnesses were Oregon State Police officials who testified that the gun found with Olds in Pennsylvania was the same gun that fired the bullet that killed the taxi driver, and that a cartridge found at the scene of the slaying of Mary Lindsay, 75, lone, Ore., also had been fired from the same gun. However, the Lindsay slaying was not mentioned, only that a spent cartridge had been found and it was from Olds' gun.

Olds, who is accused in other jurisdictions of the Lindsay woman's slaying, as well as kidnapping, was arrested April 11 near Pittsburgh, Pa. He also faces charges in Pennsylvania of firearm violations, kidnapping, assault and recklessly endangering another person.

Olds has pleaded innocent by reason of mental disease or defect.

\$10 million budget hike asked for colleges

BOISE (UPI) — State school trustees proposed a general fund budget increase of \$10,222,000 next year for higher education and all services under its jurisdiction "except the public schools."

Board members also recommended increases in athletic fees at the state college and three universities and general fee increases at the college and two universities beginning in the fall of 1978.

For Lewis-Clark State College and the three universities the board recommended \$3,503,083 in additional general fund money for Fiscal 1979, including a \$2,722,821 boost to maintain current operations (MCO) and the remainder for new programs.

Of this increase, the board tentatively earmarked \$943,900 for maintenance of current operations at Boise State University and \$290,300 for new programs at that institution. It tagged \$502,224 for MCO and \$139,452 for new programs at Idaho State; \$1,189,400 for MCO and \$263,600 for new programs at the University of Idaho, and \$220,500 for MCO and \$49,500 for new programs at Lewis-Clark.

The board also recommended \$254,000 in additional general fund money be appropriated for Fiscal 1979 to the junior colleges at Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls.

If approved by the governor and the legislature "the recommendations would require \$95,656,083 in total general fund spending during the next fiscal year for all institutions and services under the board "except" public schools. The board will act on its "public school budget recommendations at its September board meeting in Sandpoint.

Besides these recommendations, the board also recommended appropriation

of \$5,706,500 from the Permanent Building Fund next year for the college, universities, State Historical Society and the School for the Deaf and Blind.

Trustees made it clear their budget decisions are tentative and could be revised at a later date.

In figuring cost of living salary increases, for example, they arbitrarily used an increase of five per cent for computation purposes at this time — a sum adding up to \$2,284,000 in new general fund money. That amount could be higher or lower depending on the Consumer Price Index next November.

Recommendations for general fee increases at Boise State, Idaho State and Lewis-Clark for Fiscal 1979 would generate \$333,500 in new revenue.

At Boise State the fee hikes would bring in an additional \$200,000. They include boosting the summer session charge to \$25 per credit hour from \$21, the part-time student fee to \$25 per credit hour per semester from \$20, the non-resident tuition to \$600 per semester from \$520 and the continuing education fee to \$25 per credit hour per semester from \$20.

The recommended general fee increases for Idaho State University would raise the part-time fee to \$25 per credit hour per semester from \$20, the nonresident tuition to \$500 per semester from \$425 and the continuing education fee to \$25 per credit hour per semester

from \$20. Proposed general fee hikes for Lewis-Clark State College would raise the summer session fee to \$22 per credit hour from \$18, the part-time fee to \$15 per credit hour per semester from \$12, the non-resident tuition to \$375 per semester from \$250 and the continuing education fee to \$22 per credit hour per semester from \$20.

In a 3-vote, the board called for additional fee increases at Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College to help support women's athletics and additional fee hikes at the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark to help support men's athletics.

Student leaders from the four institutions said they felt the board should wait until next fall to make the decision so it could hear from students at the schools before acting. The board said its decision Wednesday was tentative and could be changed later.

To help support women's athletics the board called for increasing student fees at Boise State by \$2, Idaho State by \$6 and Lewis-Clark by \$10. For men's athletics the board called for a \$4 increase at Idaho and a \$3 boost at Lewis-Clark.

If the decision stands, student athletic fees at Boise State will be \$20, Idaho \$32, Lewis-Clark \$28 and Idaho State \$26. Permanent Building Fund recommendations for next

year include, in this order of priorities, \$18,000 to the Historical Society for the renovation of the State Prison; \$100,000 to Boise State for land acquisition; \$645,220 to Boise State for Phase II of the Science Education building; \$250,400 to the University of Idaho for the effluent recycling irrigation system and \$1,151,700 to Idaho for a water storage facility.

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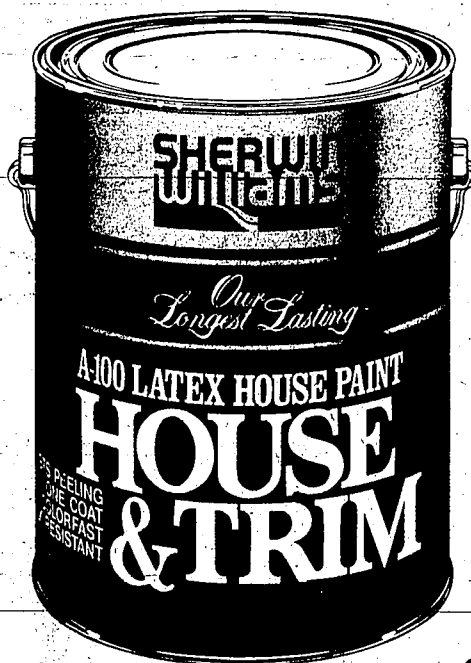
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Lebanon: war as a way of life

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Neutron bomb not built as deterrent

The Pentagon calls it "the cookie cutter." Others call it a death ray, an anti-people bomb, a "clean" atomic weapon. The neutron bomb kills people but doesn't damage buildings. Delivered in a small, eight-inch shell, the neutron bomb sends out a stream of deadly radiation which penetrates concrete walls and steel plates, fatally damaging human life within a three-quarter-mile radius of impact.

Outside the three-quarter mile radius the neutron bomb's damage is minimal.

Hence the name, "cookie-cutter." The neutron bomb cuts a lethal swath but leaves surrounding areas free of radiation.

The bomb is a nasty little weapon. Victims of a neutron bomb attack don't die immediately but expire slowly over a period of days. As one critic of the neutron bomb said, "the bomb gives you time to kiss your family goodbye."

Debating the merits of a death ray weapon like the neutron bomb inevitably leads to an emotional argument about the inhumanity of such weapons but a grudging concession that the small, killer bomb is a sadistic work of genius. The bomb kills people within a three-quarter-mile radius but won't harm soldiers or civilians nearby.

Neutron bombardment kills people but doesn't have fallout, thereby allowing conventional troops to occupy buildings and equipment soon after an attack.

Soldiers inside tanks or on ships can't survive a neutron bomb blast.

These are advantages from a military perspective.

But the neutron bomb blurs our understanding of the devastation which can be caused by atomic weapons.

Since the bombing of Hiroshima, the world has lived in terror of atomic warheads.

But a weapon like the neutron bomb offers an aggressor the option of starting a nuclear war without worrying about destroying all of mankind. Is that a pleasing possibility or does the neutron bomb artificially diminish the horrors of nuclear war?

The danger raised by production of the neutron bomb is that nations will be more tempted to use the smaller atomic weapon because they are more convenient.

Neutron bombs appear to be bombs which are meant to be used, not simply built as deterrents to nuclear holocaust.

By MARVINE HOWE
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BEIRUT, Lebanon — The children of Beirut collect shrapnel instead of stamps and talk about war as easily as they talk about soccer. Massive destruction and slaughter have become commonplace—for the girls and boys who survived almost two years of civil war. Now, seven months after Arab peace-keeping forces brought about a ceasefire, Beirut is still a divided city. In West Beirut, children are told to forget the horrors of the war; in East Beirut, they are urged to remember. Some young Christian Lebanese venture into predominantly Muslim West Beirut to shop or to the movies, but most Muslims do not dare cross over to Christian East Beirut, known as Ashrafieh. Nevertheless, children all insist that the war was not a Christian-Muslim struggle but rather a fight between the rightist Phalangist party of Christians of the Maronite church, and the Palestinians, who number half a million in this country of three million people. The Israelis took the land away from the Palestinian people and so the Palestinians came to Lebanon, but the Phalangists don't want them to stay here," said Fatima el-Baché, 11 years old, expressing a view shared by most Muslims of her age group.

Jud Abi Saleh, a 16-year-old Maronite Christian expressed the position of his Christian peers. "The Palestinians lost their country and so we received them here but they want to occupy our country and so we had to fight to defend our land." Children on both sides, according to social workers, were fascinated by the war. Even 16-year-olds could identify every kind of gun, cannon, missile or rocket. A common sight in Beirut during the war was children playing on street battles with wooden sticks. They played not cowboys and Indians but Phalangists and Palestinians. There are traumas—children cry if a car backfires, for instance. But on the whole, young people are said to have treated better than adults to the war and do not seem permanently hardened by anxiety. Fatima el-Baché and her sister, Amaya, 9, collected spent shells and fragments of shrapnel, but generously gave away half their finds to cousins in Spain. The girls are the daughters of the prominent Lebanese painter Amine el-Baché and their chief distraction during the war was painting. Their walls were covered by dark, angry watercolors of nightmares, chilled orphans and lighting at the refugee camp of Tell Zaatar. Their postwar work is calmer; for the first time, they are using white paint. "During the war we got very thin but we're fatter now," Amaya said. The Bachés, Amaya said, used to sleep in

the staircase of their home because it was the safest place in the building. She recalls an incident in which a bomb fell on the roof and, since she believed that bombs never fell in the same place twice, she went to get her knitting. "Another bomb fell just in front of the house and that scared me," she said with a smile. The Baché children go to the Carmel-St. Joseph School, which remained open most of the war though it was bombed three times. It was begun in 1937 by the French Apostolic Carmelite order in Moslem West Beirut. The student body was once evenly divided between Christians and Muslims, "fairly well reflecting" the country's population. Even now, with Beirut divided, 20 per cent of the school's 929 students are Christians. "We try to divorce faith from politics," the headmistress, Sister Benedicte, told a visitor. "We're trying to get Christians to come back as quickly as possible." In the beginning, she said, the students raised as topics for compositions war, hatred and violence. N. Kozayin, had to move slowly to eliminate his other immediate rivals, turning out Aleksandr N. Sholepkin in 1975 and now Podgorny. Nothing so far suggests that the transition will be any smoother the next time, though whoever takes over will probably come from the Politburo, the only body with the power to make the choice. On this assumption Western political analysts have suggested some possibilities: Andrei P. Kirilenko, 70, a national party secretary who has deputized for Brezhnev, is viewed as the most logical interim replacement. With 15 years on the Politburo, he has broad experience, but his age argues more permanent tenure. Fyodor D. Kulakov, 59, the party secretary for agriculture, is seen closest to an eventual front-runner. He attracted attention at the Supreme Soviet session last month by taking a seat in the same row as the four senior Politburo members. He was unseated by the 1975 harvest disaster that toppled the minister of agriculture, Dmitri S. Polyansky. However, Kulakov conspicuously lacks experience in foreign affairs. Vladimir V. Scherbitsky, 59. He enjoys

The mood in East Beirut is different. Every week there are political rallies, memorial Masses and new recruits are sworn into the Christian militia forces. Above all, the question of school discipline is much more difficult because, unlike their Muslim opposite numbers, most Christian students took part in the fighting. Teachers say they do not know what to do with teenage boys who boast: "I commanded a section of armed men and so you can't order me around." The School of the Sacred Hearts, established in 1935 in Ashrafieh by a Lebanese order, used to have about 200 Moslem students out of a total of 1,600, but now there are only 50 or 60. The school is organizing an exhibit on the war and an honor roll of martyrs. Seventy families have written that they have lost one or more relatives in the war. "We make them talk about what they suffered," said the headmistress, Sister Louise Theresa. "The students," she said, emerged from the war more nervous and with lesser powers of concentration, but they were also more self-reliant and independent. Jud Abi Saleh, age 15, estimates that 80 per cent of the school's students took part in the war. He did not fight because his older brother was in the fighting and the family did not want to risk both boys.

Who will follow Comrade Brezhnev?

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
N.Y. Times News Service
MOSCOW — The centering of the presidency on Leonid I. Brezhnev last month has confirmed the Communist party chief as the most powerful man in the Soviet Union, but it has thrown almost no light on the persistent question of who will one day succeed him: Indeed, there may have complicated the problem of succession since it consolidates the party and government leadership in a way that could be increasingly difficult to disentangle. Though Western diplomatic analysts may hazard guesses about the most likely successor, the dynamics of change are little known outside the Kremlin's inner circle. At the same time the present generation has shown no willingness to begin yielding its authority gracefully to younger men. The only indisputable fact is that the Soviet leaders are visibly aging. Even after the ouster of the 74-year-old Nikolai V. Podgorny from the presidency, the age of the 14 full members of the Politburo averages 66; the six nominating members average close to 61 years. For all the rumors about falling health, Brezhnev, at 70, appears to be in charge; his considerable political muscle amply demonstrated when Podgorny, a Politburo colleague for 17 years, was dropped. Brezhnev's domestic stature has, if anything, grown, partly because it is being constantly enhanced in the official press. His speeches have been put into long-playing records and bound in handsome volumes that fill the shelves of bookstores. At organized rallies his portrait is borne icon-like. Virtually every editorial and every speech by lesser officials includes a citation from his well-publicized pronouncements. The adulation still falls short of the personally cults that built up around Stalin and Khrushchev. Some articles and speeches have likened Brezhnev to Lenin or hailed him as "vozhd," an emotional word meaning great leader, but he has maintained an illusion of collegial leadership by involving Politburo colleagues in his decisions. As more than the first among equals, the political evidence suggests, Brezhnev can rule as long as he wants. But reports of flagging stamina, poor eyesight and hearing, wandering conversation and other concerns ranging from a jaw ailment to cardiovascular problems suggest that this is not to be and that age is depriving the party chief of the resilience that was once his hallmark. The rumors about his health have surged and ebbed, with Brezhnev's bounding into public view just when he was believed to be ill. Accounts of deterioration during his visit to France last month were counterbalanced by his lucid conversation with the American ambassador, Malcolm T. Pease, several days ago. An indication of his condition is the delicate manner with which the official press treats him. His published official portrait is years old, while more current newspaper photographs are retouched to minimize the wrinkles and gray hair. When he is resting at his retreat in the

Crimea, the press churns out telegrams and messages bearing his name to convey the impression that he is hard at work. There has been speculation that Brezhnev, by taking on the presidency, might be paving the way to honorable semi-retirement, perhaps giving up his heavy party duties but retaining titular leader of state. A projected constitution has created the slot for a first vice president, who could take on routine protocol duties. If so, the scenario runs, Brezhnev could yield his party post during the Gala celebration of the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution this fall. That might explain why the other Politburo members were willing to let Podgorny be edged into obscurity. The problem with this theory is that Brezhnev has done nothing else to suggest that he might become the first Soviet leader to relinquish power voluntarily. Moreover, history has shown the risks of predicting the successor. Stalin groomed Georgi M. Malenkov, but he lost out in the intrigues after his patron's death in 1953 and wound up running a power station in Kazakhstan. Nikita S. Khrushchev, who won the power struggle, had favored Aleksai I. Kirilenko and Frol R. Kozlov, but Kirilenko was consigned to obscurity in 1960 under still-mysterious circumstances, and Kozlov fell mortally ill. Brezhnev, who himself seemed in disfavor in the early 1960s, became the ultimate beneficiary of

the couple that deposed Khrushchev in 1964. The end of an era in the Kremlin has always prompted intricate maneuvering that can take years to sort out. Brezhnev, after upstaging Prime Minister Alexsei N. Kosygin, had to move slowly to eliminate his other immediate rivals, turning out Aleksandr N. Sholepkin in 1975 and now Podgorny. Nothing so far suggests that the transition will be any smoother the next time, though whoever takes over will probably come from the Politburo, the only body with the power to make the choice. On this assumption Western political analysts have suggested some possibilities: Andrei P. Kirilenko, 70, a national party secretary who has deputized for Brezhnev, is viewed as the most logical interim replacement. With 15 years on the Politburo, he has broad experience, but his age argues more permanent tenure. Fyodor D. Kulakov, 59, the party secretary for agriculture, is seen closest to an eventual front-runner. He attracted attention at the Supreme Soviet session last month by taking a seat in the same row as the four senior Politburo members. He was unseated by the 1975 harvest disaster that toppled the minister of agriculture, Dmitri S. Polyansky. However, Kulakov conspicuously lacks experience in foreign affairs. Vladimir V. Scherbitsky, 59. He enjoys

comparative youth, a reputation for administrative toughness and a strong power base as party chief of the Ukraine. But the Politburo's Russian majority might be reluctant to give him the top job because of his nationality, and he has yet to be summoned to work at the Kremlin, so far a prerequisite for national leadership. Grigory V. Romanov, 54. The urban Leningrad party chief, he was a subject of speculation last year when he was elevated to full Politburo status, becoming the youngest member. This promotion and his skill as an administrator would seem to give him an inside track in the next generation, but like Shcherbitsky he has no experience in the Kremlin or in foreign affairs. If either party official was brought to Moscow to gain experience as the new first vice president, it could signal a promising future; since the job could be seen as a demotion from regional party leadership, neither might want to gamble on it. Kirill T. Mazurov, 62. A first deputy prime minister for 12 years, he has been mentioned as a possible successor to Kosygin, but his political prominence seems to have faded. An unexpected absence from February to May this year has been unofficially attributed to an ailment that would remove him as a serious contender.

Berry's World



"I'd say he's either angry at long memos or the President has improved his speed reading!"



'Cigar box' saucer travels to Earth

always leave the cabin reeking afterward with the smell of shaving lotion and hair oil. Below, the sight of the descending flying saucer attracts no attention. This is partly because it is a weekend in New York and many people have gone to East Hampton. Others are hiding indoors behind drawn curtains so nobody will know they cannot afford East Hampton. The people who remain on the streets are not the sort to look up very long at flying cigar boxes. As New Yorkers, they know that if you make the mistake of looking at something curious it will attach itself to you to enrage money for a now-rebels cult. The box plings onto blasted earth, attracting the attention of several young men who are burning down a large building. The captain emerges. One of the young men speaks. "Where you got the tubcaps on that box, dad?" he wants to know. "The captain tells them it is not a box, but a flying saucer. The young man says sure, and he is Nelson Rockefeller. Look," says the captain, "I am not kidding. This is an honest to goodness flying saucer from space."

If that is so, says the young man, his whole gang wants to be taken inside and have their brains probed, as that is what is supposed to happen to people approached by flying saucers. "I thought so," says the young man. "Now come along with the tubcaps, dad, or we will open your skull." The captain gives a signal. Inside the saucer, a corporal in charge of rendering Earth people utterly powerless presses a button which turns the young man's fire iron to loam rubber from a 10-year-old mattress. "This ship," says the captain, "is on a mission from Washington, D.C." "I've heard of that," whispers one of the gang members. "A highly advanced civilization capable of producing a crime-free subway." "I am charged," says the captain, "with the task of bringing your people a warning. We have been watching you from afar and do not like what we see. Mend your ways or we shall destroy you." The leader of the gang is interested. "You've got something could destroy the whole city?" he inquires. "We have," says the captain. "How d

you like to sell it?" asks the leader. "The captain is outraged. His first impulse is to have the young man indicted for trying to buy the Congress of the United States. He signals the lieutenant in charge of instant Earth-people analysis to determine if he is dealing with the Koonce CIA. The lieutenant instantly informs his that these are merely New Yorkers engaged in federally induced programs for destroying the city. "I mean," says the young man, "Like, if you would come across with something that could make it a little easier for us to wipe out this whole six-block area here, we might decide not to firebomb the tax stamp on your cigar box." The captain is in a pinch. After all, the proposal is well within the policy guidelines of his mission. And his cigar box is highly flammable. He signals his chief of liquidation and six blocks of the Bronx turns to rubble. The saucer rises into the night. The stewardess in charge of being toothy and desirable strokes his brow. "Why so worried, captain?" she asks. "Life," he says. "It's getting dumber than science fiction."

letters

Twin Falls said one of the most heartless cities

Editor, Times-News:
 Congratulations Twin Falls you have proved beyond all doubt that you are one of the most heartless cities in the United States.
 When people, who are so poor and who can't read nor write, come to you just as "Flety Morgan" did and ask for help you slam the door in their faces!
 There are a few people in Twin Falls, Mrs. Sylvia Pritchard whose son, William, is seriously injured due to a motorcycle accident, Betty Stewart and Mrs. Stewart's daughter who lived in Filer opened their arms and their hearts to the "Morgan Family." I said a few.
 Harry Morgan didn't ask to become sick, he didn't want to die and leave his family but it happened.
 When the family went to find help, just

because they couldn't read nor write, the so-called public agencies turned their backs. They had the gall to call Betty "a professional welfare chaser, third generation oil heiress."
 That just goes to show what kind of people are hired and elected to full public offices. They are paid by tax dollars (their wages) then they think they have a right to condemn and then sweep the "Morgan Family" in the garbage like so much trash.
 Betty could not do anything else but bring her son Larry with her to the Health and Welfare office. He is retarded and epileptic; anything could have happened to him while she was away.
 Should she have done the same to Larry that Twin Falls City do to her? Sweep him in the garbage?

Twin Falls is turning into another New York City.
 There are getting to be so many people living here (TF town) that the people living there don't care about the needy or destitute.
 I hope and pray that the same thing that happens to the "Morgan Family" never happens to the public officials.
 I have a question to ask — Why did the Times-

News wait until now to write up the editorial about the "Morgan Family" when this happened in June? I would honestly like to have an answer.
 I am going to save the editorial that George Wiley wrote so I can show out-of-towners what kind of town Twin Falls is really like.
 DELORES JEAN LUNA
 Heyburn

Newcomb probe

Editor, Times-News:
 The Times-News carried a letter on July 3 from G. T. Newcomb characterizing former Sen. John Peavey and others as "greedy" for their stand against further large scale farm land development and the increased power rates which would follow construction of the coal-fired plant sought by Idaho Power Co.
 The real reason for Mr. Newcomb's attack on those opposing the coal-fired plant is obvious to anyone acquainted with his business interests. Mr. Newcomb has made a fortune by promoting the development of new farm lands and the sale of sprinkler equipment to farmers throughout Idaho.
 In addition to his substantial business holdings, Mr. Newcomb has been able to build a \$250,000 home in Ketchum and a \$1 million second home in wealthy Scottsdale, Ariz.
 One can understand why Mr. Newcomb couldn't care less about the depressed Idaho farmers are suffering now, due in large part to the overproduction caused by excessive land development in Idaho during the past decade.
 Mr. Newcomb is very shrewd. He intends doubling his fortune by selling additional sprinkler equipment to the new farms he wants to open up, while continuing sales to existing farmers who struggle to hold on to their land. Then when depressed farm prices sink the new and old farmer alike, Newcomb can sell off scott-free to his Scottsdale castle, leaving Idaho and its problems behind forever.
 Perhaps Mr. Newcomb is finally allowing his own greed to hang over his all to see.
 CHARLES HISAW
 Paul

Raps energy department

Editor, Times-News:
 While waiting for the often pledged reduction in the vast federal government in Washington.
 One will have to admit President Carter does things larger than peanuts occasionally. One of his latest proposals for establishing another new department, to be known as The Department of Energy, surely gets him out of the pettiest class.
 Just to read an editorial by Mr. L. H. Curtis, president of KSL, Salt Lake City broadcast June 25th should give everyone cause for thought.
 "A new Department of Energy has been proposed with a budget of \$10 billion. That's an interesting number, especially since the taxpayer will be providing all these dollars.
 "For instance, it's about double the value of all the oil the United States imported from Saudi Arabia last year. It's more than the petroleum industry spent in capital and exploration expenditures in 1975 to find and produce oil, gas and gas liquids.
 "It's about \$300 million more than 1974 profits of the seven largest international oil companies, which one U.S. Senator described as obscene.
 "It's about \$3 a barrel of domestic crude oil production. According to the Wall Street Journal, you can therefore dole out all domestic crude oil and still pay less for oil than the federal energy bureaucracy costs.
 "And as the Journal also points out, that's just what the Department of Energy will cost at birth. Think what it will

cost when it grows up!"
 One has to admire President Carter's political psychology, where he presents some startling proposals for eliminating massive water developments, raising the price on, or rationing gasoline, etc. in which he eventually reinstates or renews his professed opinions or proposals causing many of the political parasites vacationing in Washington, D. C., to consider him as really a good fellow and feel they should go along with him in return for his "willing" cooperation.
 I am sure everyone is watching and waiting for the liquidation of our government debts which has been promised within the near future.
 A. R. MILLER
 Kimberly

Discusses cancer

Editor, Times-News:
 What with the present day hushabout about cancer I say that I have been at some pains to accumulate a considerable personal file on this subject. I found that almost everything we eat, drink, breathe nowadays is cancerous and should be discontinued by all means.
 Moreover, scores and scores of nationally advertised patented drug formulas, many of which we have accepted and used for generations as having harmless, stable, curative qualities are being hastily pulled off the common market from day to day.
 The enclosed UPI clipping captioned "Cancer: Risker Found in Water" is confounding to me because of one paragraph which I quote
 herewith:
 "The study required by the Safe Drinking Act of 1974 looked at information dealing with 101 adverse elements in drinking water. It identifies 22 organic compounds which are known or suspected cancer-causing agents."
 Now, how about that?
 I have also noted in a recent news item that some cigarette filters are conducive to cancer. This is a comfort to know. I have smoked cigarettes for almost three score years and ten and I have carefully refrained from filters.
 It just may be that a modicum of coal tar is an effective antidote to other forms of poisoning.
 RAY HOWELL
 Shoshone

Baseballer says thanks

Editor, Times-News:
 I want to thank all those who helped make the Junior League Baseball a success this year — sponsors; Dial Finance, Volvo's, Inc., Idaho Power, Colonial Motel, Bennett's, Cable Vision, George F's, Altonia.
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 And to the coaches who donated their time, and to Austin Hall for donating trophies for our city tournament to be held the last of July. Without the support of these sponsors, there would be

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Excess oil flows

By B.J. CUTLER
 Nine years after discovery of the huge oilfield at Prudhoe Bay, oil at last is flowing through the 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline — and the nation has a brand new energy headache.
 The problem is that by Oct. 1 the pipeline will be transporting 1.2 million barrels a day, twice as much as West Coast refineries can absorb. Moreover, no pipeline is ready to move the surplus to the Midwest, where it is much needed.
 Clearly, a permanent solution must include a pipeline connecting the West Coast with craggy midcontinent refineries. Until that is done oil industry officials and President Carter's energy advisers have three temporary ways to go, unfortunately none of them attractive.
 The choices are to sell unneeded Alaska crude to Japan in return for Middle East oil delivered to the East Coast; to ship it in tankers through the Panama Canal to the Gulf Coast; or to relieve the glut by shutting down the Naval Reserve oilfield at Elk Hills, Calif.
 Purely from an economic standpoint, selling some 600,000 barrels a day to Japan makes sense. However, the political and psychological costs would be excessive.
 Too many people believe there is no oil shortage and the "crisis" is a ruse engineered by a greedy industry. Seeing Alaska crude flowing to Japan would reinforce such suspicions and make the public less likely to cooperate in energy conservation.
 Also, trading Alaskan for Middle Eastern crude would keep this country highly vulnerable to another oil embargo, hardly a sound policy.
 Since super-tankers can't use the Panama Canal, the Alaska surplus would have to move to Gulf ports in small vessels; an expensive and wasteful procedure. However, this probably will turn out to be the least bad temporary measure.

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Young's wife found dead



REP. JOHN YOUNG

McLEAN, Va. (UPI) — The 58-year-old wife of Texas Rep. John Young apparently took her life Wednesday night. Little more than a year after Young was implicated in a Capitol Hill sex scandal.

Fairfax County police said Young, a Democrat from Corpus Christi, discovered his wife, Jane, in a bedroom of their home. She had suffered a bullet wound in the head and had a .22-caliber pistol in her hand.

A 22-caliber pistol was found beside the bed. There was no suicide note.

Mrs. Young was pronounced dead on arrival at Arlington Hospital at 9:15 p.m., police said. The county medical examiner was expected to release a report later today.

Young achieved a measure of notoriety in June, 1976, when — at the height of the scandal which drove Ohio Democrat Wayne Hays from Congress — a secretary in Young's office accused him of sexual misconduct.

Undersecretary meets Park

SEOUL (UPI) — Phillip C. Habib, U.S. undersecretary of state for political affairs, Wednesday met with President Park Chung-hee before winding up his three-day visit to South Korea.

Chief presidential spokesman Lim Bang-hyun said Habib met with Park for about 35 minutes and discussed issues "pending" between Seoul and Washington in connection with the "planned" withdrawal of 33,000 American ground troops stationed here.

Lim did not say what the pending issues between the two countries are.

During Wednesday's meeting, the presidential spokesman said Habib told Park the main purpose of his Korean visit was to consult with American diplomatic and military officials in Korea in preparation for the upcoming U.S.-Korea security consultative meeting scheduled for July 25-26 in Seoul.

Hayakawa finally 'smoked out'



S.I. HAYAKAWA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., says he's a strong believer in civil liberties so he has never spoken in favor of efforts to block cigarette smoking in public places.

But, Wednesday, as the Senate Human Resources Committee was debating legislation to block government efforts to pull saechain from the market, Hayakawa said he had had enough.

Glancing around the room at members and observers puffing away, Hayakawa said it was "preposterous of us to sit here smoking, contaminating the atmosphere and subjecting those of us who do not smoke" to smoke-filled air while discussing the cancer risks of saechain.

Williams and the bill's manager, cigar-smoking Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said to avoid a recess, they and other smokers in the room would cease smoking for the duration of the committee meeting.



Makeshift bedroom

A GROUP of young women, stranded in New York by a major blackout Wednesday night, try to find a place to sleep in the lobby of the Waldorf Astoria in New York today. (UPI)

3 persons dead in Nevada fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An arsonist touched a match to gasoline soaked carpet on the eighth floor of a 15-story apartment building in an apparent attempt to murder a police informant, investigators said Wednesday.

The unidentified female informant, a resident of the eighth floor, has been placed under 24-hour police guard.

Three persons died in the blaze at the Mark I Apartments where 220 residents were rustled in the pre-dawn hours Tuesday. More than 20 persons required hospital treatment.

Police said it appeared gasoline was splashed down one hallway on the eighth floor of the steel-concrete structure. It marked the second fire in less than a week at the Mark I Apartments, a high rise near the Las Vegas "strip." Fire

investigators said both fires started in the carpet. Both began about midnight and both were on the eighth floor. The fire on July 8 was quickly extinguished and no flammable agent was found.

We found a petrok un based product, of which gasoline is one, in the carpet on the eighth floor after the fire this week.

Yale named in Fed suit

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Yale University has been charged in a federal class action suit with allowing some faculty members to pressure women students into sexual acts.

Attorney Ann Simon said Wednesday the suit was filed July 6 on behalf of four Yale women, two of whom graduated this year, and a male faculty member who said he was unable to do his job properly because of the actions of some of his colleagues.

She seeks an injunction in U.S. District Court to stop what she called the sexual harassment of women at Yale. No money damages are sought, just an end to the alleged practice which she said was not uncommon. No date for a hearing was set.

She would suspect that throughout the whole

university there are 75 such episodes per semester. This is a conservative guess on my part," Ms. Simon said in a telephone interview from her New Haven law offices.

Yale, a male-only bastion for 269 years, began admitting women in 1969.

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- 6:30 P.M. — 2:30 — News
- 7:00 P.M. — 2:30 — Waltons
- 7:30 P.M. — 2:30 — Zoom
- 8:00 P.M. — 2:30 — Gunsmoke
- 8:30 P.M. — 2:30 — Odd Couple
- 9:00 P.M. — 2:30 — Hogan's Heroes
- 9:30 P.M. — 2:30 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 10:00 P.M. — 2:30 — Concentration
- 10:30 P.M. — 2:30 — Price is Right
- 11:00 P.M. — 2:30 — My Three Sons
- 11:30 P.M. — 2:30 — Once Upon A Classic
- 12:00 P.M. — 2:30 — Name That Tune
- 7:00 P.M. — 2:30 — Waltons
- 7:30 P.M. — 2:30 — News
- 8:00 P.M. — 2:30 — National Geographic
- 8:30 P.M. — 2:30 — News End
- 9:00 P.M. — 2:30 — Welcome Back, Kotter
- 9:30 P.M. — 2:30 — MOVIE: "Kina Creola"
- 10:00 P.M. — 2:30 — Utah Weekend
- 7:30 P.M. — 2:30 — Erice
- 8:00 P.M. — 2:30 — What's Happening!
- 8:30 P.M. — 2:30 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M. — 2:30 — Hawaii Five-O
- 8:30 P.M. — 2:30 — CBS Reports: Born Again
- 9:00 P.M. — 2:30 — Mesterplace Theatre: Pol-dark
- 9:30 P.M. — 2:30 — Barney Miller
- 9:30 P.M. — 2:30 — MOVIE: "Stalk the Wild Child"
- 10:00 P.M. — 2:30 — MOVIE: "Heat Of Anger"
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- 11:00 P.M. — 2:30 — Tonight Show

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- 8:00 P.M. — 2:30 — S.W.A.T./Special
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SEN. MARK HATFIELD, R-Ore., left, who fought in vain against funding production of the controversial neutron bomb, meets with Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D, Minn., center, and Republican Minority Leader Howard Baker, as they take a break during debate on the bond Wednesday. The Senate voted 83-32 against Hatfield's amendment to prohibit spending any funds for the new weapon. (UPI)

Fight in vain

Residents return home after gas tanker leaves

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (UPI) — Residents returned to their homes in this coalmining town Wednesday while troubleshooters gingerly mended a gas tanker truck leaking the deadly gas which drove them away Tuesday night.

The rig crashed with 1,800 gallons of liquid bromine Tuesday, spilling half the "very lethal" substance down Roosevelt Mountain. The town's 5,200 residents were forced to flee from orange clouds of gas, many leaving with only the clothes they wore.

Chemical experts dressed in rubberized suits used an crane to lift the tractor's twisted wreckage onto an open trailer Wednesday. Then they mended the trailer slowly up a steep mountain road to an isolated airport eight miles away. One observer said the tank, a 30-foot cylinder, "was bent like a banana."

Mrs. Robert Thompson of

Langview, Tex., who was driving tanker, was killed when it swerved into an embankment. Her husband, who suffered serious burns and inhaled some gas after the crash, was reported in stable condition at the University of Tennessee Hospital in Knoxville.

National Guardsmen escorted the workers as they tried to neutralize the vapor by spraying it with ammonia gas, which reacts with bromine to form a neutral compound. Specialists arrived at Rockwood Airport to transfer the hazardous bromine into a specially constructed tank.

A check of air and water at various Rockwood sites showed no trace of the noxious fumes by afternoon.

Civil Defense workers began burying the residue left when lime, soda ash and ammonia gas were mixed with the bromine to neutralize the gas which spilled onto Interstate 40 in the accident. The eastbound

lane of that highway remained closed pending "repair" of damage from the accident.

"You might get a whiff of it in some low-lying areas, but not enough to hurt anyone," said William Barnes of Dow Chemical Co., manufacturer of the gas, which smells like chlorine.

"There isn't enough fall-out left to hurt anyone," agreed a sheriff's department spokesman.

Gov. Ray Blanton remained in contact with authorities directing the clean-up.

"It's a very lethal gas," said Gordon Sears, a Dow Co. spokesman.

"It was so strong it knocked you down," said fireman Raymond Collins.

About 40 persons were treated at area hospitals for gas inhalation, though not all required medication. Nurses instructed some victims to shower and applied baking soda to their itchy skin.

Study says American cholesterol levels drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First results from a nationwide study suggest cholesterol levels in the blood of Americans have dropped in recent years but that young women using birth control pills have more fats in their blood than nonusers. It was reported Wednesday.

The study conducted by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute also found that better educated men and women in high managerial or professional occupations had lower levels of fats in their blood than did people in lower socioeconomic categories.

Another finding was that the amounts of fatty

substances in the blood of children drop for some unexplained reason during adolescent years and then increase with age.

Cholesterol in the blood is considered a major risk factor for the development of artery disease which accounts for half of all the deaths of Americans. Still unanswered, however, is whether lowering cholesterol levels with diets can reduce the risk of heart attacks.

The new data came from 12 lipid research clinics established by the NHLBI in 1971 and 1972 to study the relationship of blood fats to environmental factors and to test the theory that

if blood fats are reduced, heart disease also would be reduced.

The clinics, 11 in the United States and one in Canada, have examined 60,000 people so far. The initial results of heart examinations were reported at a briefing at the institute by a team of project officials.

Dr. Robert Levy, director of the institute, said one of the major findings was that cholesterol levels on the blood of Americans appeared to have dropped 5 to 10 per cent from findings of earlier studies two decades ago.

220,000 Fords, Mercurys recalled by EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday it has recalled 220,000 Ford and Mercury automobiles because of pollution violations.

Barbara Blum, deputy administrator of the EPA, said Wednesday's recall applies to nearly all 1975 models

produced by Ford with 351W cubic inch engines. She said the cars need an exhaust system repair to reduce nitrogen oxide emissions to the required level.

An EPA spokesman said cars with the Ford 351C engine, which was a different design, were not involved.

The spokesman said models covered in the recall include the Ford Gran Torino, Elite and Granada and the Mercury Cougar, Montego, Monarch and Ranchero. He said the EPA EPA is requiring Ford to fix a defective thermal activation valve in the exhaust gas recirculation systems of those cars.

"This recall is the latest in a

series since 1973 in which approximately 7.3 million vehicles have been recalled for failure to meet air pollution standards," Ms. Blum said.

"This repeated failure has occurred at the expense of public health. The recent pollution alerts on the East Coast and elsewhere are graphic examples of the problem."

She said the administration is determined to clean up the nation's air and the auto makers "should spend less time and money fighting future auto emission standards and get around to the business of meeting laws already on the books."

Pipeline crews work round clock on repairs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — With federal investigators watching closely over their shoulders, trans-Alaska pipeline crews worked around the clock Wednesday to repair vital sections of Pump Station 8.

Through the recently completed line can be resumed.

An explosion and fire at the station last week halted the oil flow, killed one worker and injured five others.

Officials of Alyeska Pipeline Co. said the initial run of oil through the pipeline could be restarted only after they convince officials from two federal agencies that the line is safe.

"Before we can resume operations we must satisfy the secretary of Interior, that part of the system at Pump Station 8 which we will use and has been exposed to fire conditions will be sound

technically and will be absolutely safe," said an Alyeska spokesman.

"It also will be necessary to demonstrate to the Interior Department and Department of Transportation that steps have been taken to assure there will be no recurrence of the tragedy which took place at the pump station."

Pump Station No. 8, knocked out by the explosion south of Fairbanks last Friday, is being converted to a pass-through point and work is accelerating Pump Station 9 farther down the pipeline.

Alyeska officials had hoped to resume the oil flow in the \$9 billion line by the end of the week, but federal officials are taking a slow and careful look which may delay their approval for up to three weeks.

Idaho senators sponsor reactor research proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An amendment to the Public Works Appropriations Bill, sponsored by Idaho Senators James McClure and Frank Church, would restore \$20 million to nuclear breeder reactor safety and fuel research.

The amendment would increase funding for the safety project at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory to \$14 million from \$8 million. It also would like funds for the second breeder reactor to \$2.3

million from \$1.5 million.

The amendment restores half the cuts to breeder reactor research made by President Carter.

"In a joint statement, McClure and Church said, "We recognize the absolute necessity for retaining our research into breeder reactor fuel and safety."

McClure also said he amended the Energy Research and Development Administration Act to prohibit any downgrading of the Idaho

National Engineering Laboratory if a Department of Energy is created.

The amendment states, "There shall be no headquarters components, national laboratories, energy research centers and the operations offices managing such facilities."

"This assures the creation of a new Department of Energy, as suggested by the Carter Administration would not adversely affect the operation of the INEL," McClure said.

Wait til '69

BRASILIA (UPI) — World coffee prices will remain high in 1977 and 1978, but 1979 will be "a different story," according to Finance Minister Mario Simonsen.

In answer to speculation, on coffee prices, Simonsen Wednesday published the following statement:

"The high international price of coffee is a result of the world scarcity of supply and should continue in 1978. Brazil is not in a hurry to sell coffee because (a) the commercial balance is in surplus; (b) the level of reserves is growing satisfactorily; and (c) the internal stocks are very low and the external stocks are high," it said.

"Therefore, there is no need for the IBC (Brazilian Coffee Institute) to change the registration price..." the statement said.

"In 1978 the prices will still continue high. In 1979, that's another story."

Appeal asked on lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — A lawsuit seeking to recover \$4 million in losses to Idaho's Public School Endowment Fund should be reinstated in federal court, State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said Wednesday.

That stand is backed up in a written argument filed by her attorneys this week with the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Miss Moon is appealing an order of Federal Judge Marion

Callister that the federal court in Boise should not exercise its jurisdiction in the suit. Defendants in the action are the State Board of Examiners and the Idaho Legislature.

The written brief said the state must handle the public school endowment fund so that the school children of Idaho derive "full benefit" from the grant.

The state courts have adopted a different stance that

permits the state legislature to exercise its discretion, with only constitutional limitation. In deciding how and where losses to the fund are supplied, the brief stated.

The argument was that, as a result, losses have occurred to the public school endowment fund that have not been recovered.

Miss Moon has tried to retrieve these and other losses since 1970.

McClure strikes rights reporting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation introduced today by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, would strike civil rights reporting procedures required for receiving federal funds.

"As many superintendents in Idaho have pointed out these forms far from ensuring fair standards for admission and treatment of students regardless of race, color or national origin, instead only impede and disrupt the educational process," he said.

McClure said the Office of Civil Rights requires that the school personnel get information from students concerning their family background, complete data on confidential disciplinary ac-

tions and report the dimensions of toilet stalls in the school district.

"This is an example of requirements that go well beyond reason and, in fact, amount to unnecessary, oppressive, abusive, overreaching by the Office of Civil Rights. They further require racial categorization of students which even further calls attention to racial differences," McClure said.

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AFS holds carnival

MINI-CARNIVAL plans for Saturday are being made by Judy Baxter, left, and Beverly O'Keefe, of the American Field Service committee in Twin Falls. The mini-carnival will be set up Saturday on the Twin Falls mall to raise funds for two Twin Falls students now in foreign countries under the AFS program.

Carnival to help exchange students

TWIN FALLS — If you need a quick disguise, a scar on the chin, or a clown face, then the American Field Service committee's mini-carnival Saturday is the answer. The AFS committee in Twin Falls will be staging a mini-carnival in connection with Crazy Date Saturday on the mall. Beverly Sturgill's performing arts class will have a makeup booth. For a small fee they will change anyone's appearance by adding a mustache, a scar, a clown face or maybe just adding about 20 years to the customer's age. In addition the carnival will feature candy canes, sno cones, popcorn, soft drinks and giant homemade cookies for sale. Many other homemade items will be offered for sale. A dunking trough will be set up for spectator interest and a number of booths and games offered.

Allergy victims to get a break

CHICAGO — Allergy sufferers who regard ragweed with rage and groan at the thought of goldenrod may get a break this summer. Dry conditions not only have retarded the growth of the state's valuable agricultural crops, but the weather also has been rough on the sneeze and cough crops. The lack of rain has led Gary Lilman, head of pollen count testing at Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago to predict a mild allergy season next month. "You never know for sure. It's like predicting the weather," Lilman said. "At most it will be an average year, but probably less than that." Abbott Labs has a pretty good track record on their predictions. Last year they said it would be a mild season. It was. The year before they said it would be bad. It was. There's really nowhere you can run to in the United States to escape the sneezes and wheezes that come with pollen-filled air. There are some parts of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan that are less irritating, as are areas of California, Florida and the Far West. "I really hate to recommend anywhere," he said. "People go somewhere to get away from ragweed and find there's something else there that they are allergic to." "One thing we do stress is for people to see their allergist before the season starts," Lilman said. The real villain for most people is ragweed pollen, which usually starts to fly in the air about the first week of August and continues until the first frost. The pollen is irritating together by pollution that helps to dry up the membranes in the nose, he said. "You can develop this type of allergy anytime in life. Immobility to people in their 70s," he said. While "hay fever" can be controlled, once a person develops it, he is usually stuck with it for life, Lilman said.

Idaho court grants orders for fugitives

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that it is proper to ask the court for an order to find a fugitive in the state believed to be harboring him but the burden is on the fugitive to show he was not in that state at the time of an alleged crime. The high court ruled in the case of William Walton versus the State of Idaho, that the trial court applied the wrong standards of evidence in determining that Walton failed to meet that burden. The matter was reversed and remanded to the lower court to evaluate the evidence using the proper standard. Walton was arrested in Idaho under a governor's warrant issued on a requisition from Oregon where he allegedly committed a second-degree burglary. The suspect resisted extradition by petitioning the district court for a writ of habeas corpus arguing that he had not been in Oregon at the time of the alleged crime and was not a fugitive from justice. The district court said there were conflicts in the evidence supporting that stand and had that Walton should be extradited to settle the matter in an Oregon trial.

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Fund money requested

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's four major institutions of higher education asked the State Board of Education Wednesday to recommend increases totaling nearly \$5 million in general fund money next year. Trustees listened to each of the budget requests in detail and then planned to vote on them in a package as they prepared their recommendations to the governor and the legislature for Fiscal 1978. Along with their budget requests three of the four institutions asked the board to approve increases in student fees to raise an additional \$303,500 in revenue for the next fiscal year. The University of Idaho submitted the biggest request in dollars for additional general fund money, \$2,151,700. Boise State was next at \$1,489,800, followed by Idaho State at \$728,300 and Lewis-Clark State College at \$558,800. Boise State asked for fee increases next year which, if approved by the board, would generate \$200,000 in revenue. They include boosting the summer session charge to \$60 per semester from \$27, the part-time student fee to \$25 per credit hour per semester from \$20, the non-resident tuition to \$250 per semester from \$200 and the continuing education fee to \$25 per credit hour per semester from \$20. Lewis-Clark State College asked permission to hike its summer session fee to \$22 per credit hour from \$18, its part-time fee to \$15 per credit hour per semester from \$12, its non-resident tuition to \$375 per semester from \$350 and its continuing education fee to \$25 per credit hour per semester from \$20. Tuesday, the trustees voted to try to hold the line on the state level of funding for junior colleges in Coeur d'Alene and Twin Falls. They made a tentative recommendation of eight per cent increases for North Idaho College and the College of Southern Idaho — plus cost of living increases. The eight per cent hike would amount to a total of \$254,000 in new general fund money for the two schools. By day's end Tuesday, the board had recommended spending of an additional \$5,235,000 in general fund money for education next year.

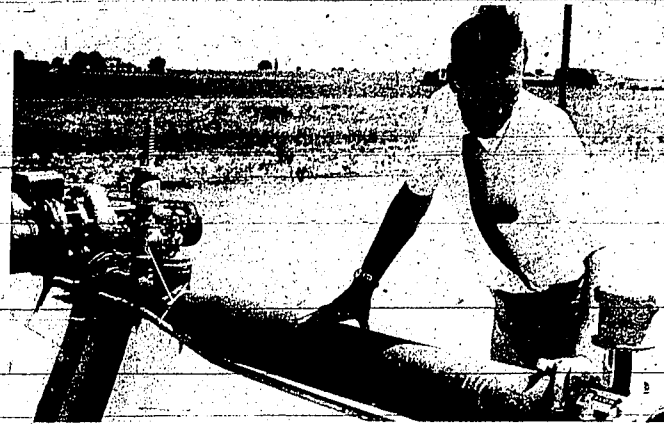
French fashions set new trends

By BERNADINE MORRIS
NEW YORK — Nobody dresses children like miniature adults as they did during Victorian times. Nevertheless, ideas filter down from the grown-up world. Not only style ideas, but names too. French names are enjoying a special vogue — authentic ones from Paris as well as those that just sound French. The fall clothes that are already drifting into the stores and will reach a crescendo in next month consequently echo grown-up fashion, therefore. Peasants avoid. Skirts are staging a revival. And there are even mini-versions of that red coat with the leather elbow patches that was the ultimate for fashionable women last winter. "We adapt and we simplify," said Stanley Lowe, the owner of Joseph Lowe, a children's dress house, acknowledging the debt to the bigger fashion world. What his company is adapting and simplifying these days is pleats. Since everything it makes is knitted polyester, the pleats are permanent, even washing-machine. Some of the styles have already been shipped to stores such as Macy's and Abraham & Straus. In time for girls lucky enough to get off traveling with their parents to Europe and other far-off places this summer. Later, they'll do for school. Some styles in pleats, some plaids and some solid colors, others have waist-length jackets. Versions for chubby girls will be at Lane Bryant next month. Prices run from around \$17 to \$30 for the jacket styles. "Everything goes in children's clothes, the same as in grown-up styles," said Ted Batton, 27, who designs for Magic Years. His specialty is clothes for infants and toddlers. "The only difference is I try to emphasize styles that are colorful," he added. "Boys and girls like them, but then so do I." Batton, who recently won an award as designer-of-the-year from Earnshaw Publications for his designs, advocates orange and royal blue for the cradle set as other designers might settle for pink and blue. On the other hand, a legging suit is in the original, gingham sweatshirt color. The difference is the red, yellow and blue binding that brightens it up.

Ethics committee speeds up meetings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Ethics Committee today announced a speed-up in meetings for its investigation of South Korean influence-buying in Congress and said "there is a strong possibility hearings may start before September. The moves by Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., came at the committee's first meeting in over a month and after disclosure that the panel's special counsel in the Korean inquiry had complained that Flynt was slowing down the investigation by not calling meetings often enough. In addition, the committee approved an agreement with the CIA to govern the panel's access to and use of classified CIA material and it also adopted a set of guidelines for security to protect confidentiality of any other documents in the committee's possession. Flynt began the session by telling members that he would hold meetings on each of the next three Wednesdays and that it might be necessary to meet three times a week until Congress begins an extended recess in early August. At one of those meetings, he said, he wanted the committee to consider a schedule for hearings on the Korean situation. Elaborating later, he said he was not sure if the hearings would be public and that he had no firm date in mind yet but "I think there is a strong possibility that hearings can begin" before September. Before the meeting, committee members had been saying hearings were not likely to start until sometime in the fall and it looked like the entire inquiry might be in trouble because of an apparent power struggle between Flynt and special counsel Philip Lacovara. Lacovara, on vacation in Europe, missed today's meeting and some members made a point of saying they were puzzled by his absence in view of his concern over the pace of the investigation. But there was no extended discussion of his memo before the committee voted to go into executive session. Members of the committee said Tuesday Lacovara recently sent confidential memos complaining the inquiry was going too slowly and blaming Flynt directly for delay of various actions as well as 11 infrequent meetings all year.

USDA official addresses TF conclave



Inspects settling pond

ENERGY conservation is the theme of the Carter administration's energy program. Dr. Ralph J. McCracken inspects an experimental pump-back station and settling pond on the N.W. Arrington Farms near Kimberly which is part of an experimental irrigation project to conserve energy. McCracken, assistant administrator for the USDA Agricultural Research Service, visited Twin Falls this week to preview the administration's new energy program.

TWIN FALLS — "The days of cheap energy on the farm are gone," a Carter administration official visiting Twin Falls told agricultural experts from the Pacific Northwest this week.

Dr. Ralph J. McCracken, assistant administrator of the USDA Agricultural Research Service, representing Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland, attended the 28th annual Northwest Plant Food Association conference at the Holiday Inn, Tuesday.

The "miracle" of agricultural production in America which enables one farmer to grow enough food to feed 54 other Americans is extremely energy dependent, Bergland told the group.

The Carter administration has initiated an energy program designed to keep rising energy costs from bankrupting farmers.

Based on research, the program rests on pillars of "conversion and conservation," McCracken said.

He said the USDA has more than 100 research sites in this country as well as projects in progress at several universities.

At present \$26.9 million a year is being spent in this country on research projects related to energy, according to McCracken.

McCracken told the conference the USDA has signed an agreement to work closely with the nation's land-grant colleges to initiate a national program of energy research.

A brief look at the energy needs of agriculture indicates only one-fifth of the energy used by agriculture is actually used on the farm.

Farming uses about 2.9 per cent of the nation's energy while food preparation consumes 7.4 per cent, food processing consumes 4.8 per cent and transportation and distribution uses about 2 per cent of the nation's energy.

Conservation of energy use is important in this country, but it is only a short-term approach to the problem, McCracken told the listeners.

Conversion to other forms of energy should be the main thrust of energy programs in the future, he continued.

Solar energy is one avenue for conversion. It is already being used practically and cheaply on U.S. farms.

McCracken cited examples of hog barns heated with solar energy and other kinds of energy conversion which can be enhanced by research.

Other forms of energy include alcohol conversion plants which could be used to produce fuels, and the use of anhydrous ammonia for fertilizer manufactured from coal conversion plants. But alcohol converted from grain costs three times as much as gasoline, he said.

Conversion to alternate sources of energy is only one approach to energy problems, according to McCracken.

He said new techniques on farms can be useful in con-

verting energy or in finding other ways to get the same kind of work done with different energy sources.

One good example of new farming techniques is a research project in progress near Kimberly conducted by two local USDA researchers.

The "buried lateral" irrigation system Allan Humphreys and Robert Wurstel have installed on the N.W. Arrington Farms near Kimberly employs gravity and low-water pressure to irrigate automatically one of Arrington's bean fields.

The experimental system, which compares in cost to a high energy consuming pivot sprinkler, uses very little electrical energy and almost no labor to do the same job.

He said solar-powered irrigation pumping is also under development in this country.

Aides plan expanded crop insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration farm officials hope to be ready to go to Congress by September with a proposal for an expanded, nationwide crop insurance program to replace existing disaster relief subsidies for farmers.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says, "Our disaster programs are in and of themselves a disaster," Bergland told farm broadcasters at a news conference Tuesday.

"We are in the process of constructing a new insurance program," he added.

The proposed new insurance program, Bergland explained, would replace a system under which farmers producing wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice get special disaster payments if yields are below normal because of weather disasters.

Also, the proposed new program would replace what Bergland termed a "half-baked" system of livestock

feed subsidies offered by the government in areas designated as disaster zones because of floods, droughts or other calamities.

Existing programs have been criticized on grounds they can provide substantial payments to farmers in some cases, but often provide ridiculously low levels of assistance to growers whose crops have been wiped out.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary John White said he ran across one case in which drought destroyed a Georgia farmer's \$3,000 corn crop. But because the farmer's planted acreage was far above a planting allotment fixed for his farm on the basis of decades-old records, he was eligible for a disaster payment of only \$200.

"The whole program system has got to be changed," White said. "Why, we have cases in which entire states have been designated as disaster areas when they are going to raise

the largest crops in history."

Bergland said the insurance plan his aides are designing would offer farmers a chance to voluntarily buy policies covering major crops against all natural risks.

The agriculture secretary said the plan would expand the government's existing limited Federal-Crop Insurance Corp. program, and "hopefully we can cover all basic crops and many non-basics for 1979 and thereafter."

Legislation to establish the expanded program is already pending in both the House and Senate, where farm leaders are awaiting a firm administration policy statement before proceeding with hearings on the issue. Also, congressional aides noted that, farm bloc leaders want to complete action on a pending omnibus farm bill before tackling the crop insurance matter.

Bergland said he did not yet have administration clearance

on all details of the insurance program. But he said he hoped to get a White House go-ahead for the plan by the end of July, allowing him to take recommendations to Capitol Hill after Congress ends its scheduled August recess after Labor Day.

Officials who have been working on the plan say crop insurance premiums would be scaled to make the program self supporting in the long run under normal loss conditions.

The extra cost of paying indemnities based on "calamity" farm losses would be met by federal appropriations, officials say.

The pending farm bill includes a section extending the existing disaster payment programs for grains, cotton and rice. However, the administration is expected to recommend that these be eliminated after a new insurance program is made available to farmers.

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Miss Miller, Jones exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Diana Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Twin Falls, and Douglas Jones were married June 26 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jones, Hollister.

Rev. Tom Moore conducted the double-ring ceremony before an altar of lighted candles and baskets of pink and white mums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of sheer organza and re-embroidered lace. The fitted bodice was trimmed in a pinaflore style with a mandarin collar-of-lace-and-tiny-seed pearls.

The bishop sleeves of sheer organza were finished with lace cuffs and small covered buttons. The lace and pearl covered cummerbund flowed from the bodice into a full skirt, which continued into a semi-cathedral-length train finished with trim of narrow vertical lines of re-embroidered lace.

The veil was cathedral length and outlined with lace. The headpiece was trimmed with tiny seed pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses and a white cascade of daisies.

Kathy Jones was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Ruth Ruiter and Cynthia Hoke.

The best man was Doug Callen

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four of six Idaho youths selected to compete in the American Junior Quarter Horse Association Sixth World Championship Show are Magic Valley riders.

The four from the area who are going to Tulsa, Okla., for national competition Aug. 1 through 6, include Alison Birnie, Bills; Jerry Mottern, Twin Falls; Lea Turner, Gooding; and Julie Conrad, Murtaugh. Idaho's two other delegates include Lisa Castagnola, Meridan, and Kathy House, Eagle.

They will be among more than 1,100 entries competing for national championships in various horsemanship events.

Each of the Idaho delegates is a winner on a point basis from shows approved by the AJQHA during the past year. The Idaho Finalists will

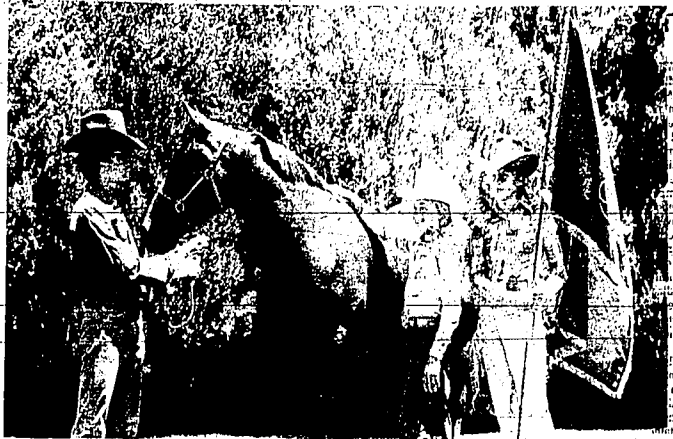
compete for a share of the \$30,000 offered as national prize money.

Idaho's contestants will ride in the annual parade which is part of the national show and convention and will carry an Idaho State flag given them by Gov. John Evans.

Alison Birnie is a top Idaho winner in English pleasure, Western pleasure and western horsemanship. Lea won her invitation to the national with high points in barrel racing, working cow horse and Jerry Mottern in reining and western equitation.

Julie Conrad, who is currently participating in a show, is a winner in several events including reining, cutting, trail and halter.

The group will travel in a caravan from Idaho and will participate in convention sessions held in connection with the show.



READY for national competition with other Junior American Quarter Horse Association members from throughout the nation are three of Idaho's six top competitors. From left are Jerry Mottern, Lea Turner and Alison Birnie. Not shown is Julie Conrad, who is currently competing in an out-of-state show.

Registration open

CALDWELL — Cheerleaders may still apply for a United States Cheerleaders Association (USCA) summer session at the College of Idaho from July 25-28. Cheerleaders and pom pom girls at the junior high, high school and college levels are eligible to attend.

Championship sessions for teams and individuals will be held at the Central Michigan Gymnasium from 7-11 p.m. July 27. Winners will be eligible to compete in the USCA national grand championships at Lansing, Mich., in August.

The cost of \$49.90 for the four-day session includes room, meals, tuition and insurance. Local students who commute to the college daily will receive tuition and insurance for \$35.90.

Application by team or individual must be made by writing to USCA All-American, Box 1356, East Lansing, Mich. 48823 or by phoning 517-646-670. Applications cannot be taken at the Col. I.

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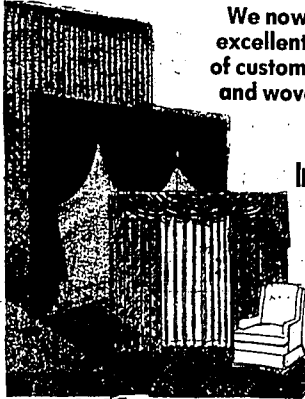


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Miss McMichael, Miller wed in double-ring ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Jolynn McMichael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. McMichael, Twin Falls, and John E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, were united in marriage June 24 at the Carillon.

Rev. Thomas Young performed the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of sheerganza and beaded re-embroidered chantilly lace. The open-petal necktie and bishop sleeves, cut with self-biaff ruffles, flared at the bodice.

The bride came to the altar in a white and a wide ruffled, double-edged with chantilly lace, encircled the hem of the flared skirt and semi-train.

The bodice and the medallion on the skirt were touched with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Her veil was a chantilly lace camelot, which held a two-tiered fingertip tulle with chantilly lace trim and flower appliques.

The bride wore a pearl necklace belonging to Mrs. Carl Naser and carried a cascade bouquet of white and blue carnations, and baby's breath.

Linda Keck, sister of the bride, from LaPuente, Calif., served as matron of honor. Attendants were Tracy and Melody McMichael, sisters of the bride.

The best man was James A. McMichael, brother of the bride. Serving as ushers were Patrick J. Grjalva and Ronald Riddle.

The bride is employed at Old Carl's Cafe and the bridegroom works for Northern King.

Following a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple will live in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN MILLER

100th year fete set

GIBBONSVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — A two-day program is being arranged July 30-31 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Gibbonsville, a 10th century mining town that once boasted a population of some 3,000.

The first mining claim of record was staked by George Anderson Aug. 19, 1877. Anderson was one of the early miners at Leesburg. The Gibbonsville Post Office was established in 1878.

The town boomed in the

1880s and again from 1895-1905. A steering committee has been planning the observance since February and has involved some 50 persons in the community. Two days of old-time activities have been scheduled.

One of the oldest living former residents of Gibbonsville, Charles Otiz, born in the town in 1885, will be guest of honor. He will be 92 this year and resides in Pocatello. Gibbonsville today has a population of about 150.

Buyer's billboard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is issuing final safety rules for glass doors, windows and walls. The rules are designed to make the glass harder to break and less hazardous when broken.

The major impact of the Consumer Product Safety Commission standards will be on the 17 states that lack laws requiring the use of tempered safety glass. The rules also will standardize differences between laws in some of the 33 states that already have statutes on the subject.

Some states require replacement of old glass with safety glass when the old glass breaks, but only if the original installation was before a certain date. CPSC standards wipe out those "grandfather" exemptions.

Even the new rules will not force a homeowner to replace old glass. In some cases, that's no problem. But the following story from John Ruch may interest home owners, especially those with small children.

Ruch is public relations manager for PPG Industries, a major glass manufacturer. He recently telegraphed us a description of an accident at his home at Ironia, N.J. His son, 5, crashed into a storm door and thrust his left arm completely through a jagged hole. The glass was not safety glass, but the child luckily escaped with only a few cuts on his arm.

"It was something that shouldn't have been allowed to happen, especially at our house," Ruch said. "I suspected that door didn't have safety glass in it, but I put off doing something about it, and J.B. was hurt as a result. Other homeowners shouldn't make what I consider a stupid mistake."

Mini-Reviews

"The Autumn of the Patriarch" by Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

The action takes place in a Latin American country in an advanced state of corruption, anarchy, savagery and physical exuberance.

Dominating the action is the dictator-general, at first an almost messianic presence. As his rule tightens, he becomes suspicious and frightened. He discovers a man who is his double and sends him to appear where the leader is expected.

This is an extraordinary novel, masterful in its image and description.

"Start Loving," by Colleen Townsend Evans.

From opening dedication to closing prayer, this is a very personal book for both author and reader. Mrs. Evans tells how she has discovered the forgiveness of God, and how it can change our hearts to bring God's love into every moment of our daily lives.

This is a warm, deeply felt

book that welcomes us into the company of a joyful, loving person who asks that we share this joy and love with everyone around us through the wonder of God's grace.

"Mother Ireland" by Edna O'Brien.

Here is a portrait of rural Ireland. Its essential poetry, beauty, humor, strangeness, simplicity, contradiction, superstition and fear linger in the reader long after the book is closed.

"Countries are either mothers or fathers. Ireland has always been a woman, a womb, a cave, a hand, and, of course, the gaunt Hag of Beare."

There are magnificent photographs, providing graphic commentary on

Ireland's rich and tragic past.

"Tenants of the Earth" by Sandra Parelli.

John Tyler Mallock controls most of the rail lines in New York state except for the vital links into New York City. These are held by Loftus Poynder, his rival of many years, and Poynder's only daughter is married to Mallock's son Craig.

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West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 2♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The unlucky expert had corralled us again. This time he had a question. It was: "How did my partner manage to go down at four hearts after picking up the queen of trumps?" We couldn't work it out and before telling you what happened, we will give you a hint. West really took advantage of the unfortunate declarer.

West started out by leading the deuce of spades. Normal-

ly, it is really poor tactics to lead away from an ace against a suit contract, but this started declarer's downfall. The five was played from dummy and East's 10 forced South's king.

South played king and ace of trumps, and then produced the key losing play. He led the 10 of clubs and let it ride to East's jack. There was no reason to give up a club trick, as South put up the king; West was in with the ace and led the six of spades.

Declarer played dummy's nine. We can't blame him for this. East took his jack and West's ace became the setting trick.

Ask the Jacobys

An Ohio resident wants to know if there ever was a convention called the Boland Club.

Yes, there was. Invented by Vincent Boland of Cleveland, it was used around Ohio in the early '30s. The club opening was forcing and either showed a normal minimum-type club hand or a good hand of any sort whatsoever.

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

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's first chapter of the American Association of Critical-Care Nurses will hold its first meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, conference room A. Professional nurses engaged in the care of the critically ill who are interested in the newest of nursing care techniques are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will swim at Dierkes Lake Sunday at 2 p.m. For more information call 733-4156.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold a moon child born dance at the home of Joann Wilson at 9 p.m. Saturday. To reach the Wilson home, drive through Filer, then turn left at the first curve and drive for one-and-a-half miles. For more information call 328-4633.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will meet for cards and games at the home of Don Verwey, 729 Juniper, Friday at 8 p.m. Those attending should bring their favorite game. For further information call 733-4555.

Filer swim classes set

FILER — The second session of the Filer summer swimming program will begin Monday and continue through July 22, to be followed by a third session July 23 to Aug. 5, and a fourth, Aug. 6 to Aug. 12.

Adult lessons are scheduled for 9 to 10 p.m. July 11-22. Junior and senior life-saving instructions will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Aug. 8.

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Kimberly Roland, Joslin recite vows

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly Jean Roland and Karl Lester Joslin were married June 18 at 7 p.m. in a double-ring ceremony at St. Benedict's Priory in Twin Falls.

Father Cosmos White of St. Benedict's and Father Bert Allen of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls presided.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ronald, Friday Harbor, Wash., and the bridegroom is the son of Lester Joslin, Twin Falls.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attired

in a white gown made of quana nylon trimmed in white lace and a chapel-length veil. The bride carried an all-white bouquet consisting of stephanotis, gardenias, carnations and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Doni Becker, Boise, and bridesmaids were Christy Fisher, Twin Falls; Juanita Weissenfels, sister of the bride from Forks, Wash.; and Shirlee Hilston, sister of the bridegroom from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Tom Reverend, Twin Falls, served as best man and

bridegroom attendants were John Botes, Emmett; John Studehaver, Seattle; and Raymond Joslin, Boise, brother of the bridegroom.

Kimberly Weissenfels served as candleholder and Kathryn Weissenfels was flower girl. Both are nieces of the bride from Forks.

Joann Cuhlt played the organ and Barney Glavin, Twin Falls, played guitar.

The couple was honored at a buffet-reception at the Elks Lodge immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a white tablecloth featuring flower arrangements and ribbons of the bride's chosen colors of peach and light green.

A three-tier wedding cake topped with a fresh flower arrangement centered the table.

Martene Joslin, Boise, was in charge of the guest book and Debbie Griesser was in charge of gifts and the serving tables.

Jennifer Ingram and Connie Bond of Twin Falls; Lynn Saunders, Cottage Grove, Ore.; and Bonnie Starr,

Eugene, Ore., served. A pre-nuptial shower was given for the bride by the teachers at O'Leary Junior High. Christy Fischer and Doni Becker gave a luncheon shower and Debbie Griesser and Bonnie Starr gave a shower in Lewiston where the bride attended grade and high school.

Following a honeymoon trip throughout California, the newlyweds have made their home in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is engaged in farming and the bride is a teacher in the Twin Falls

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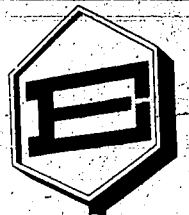
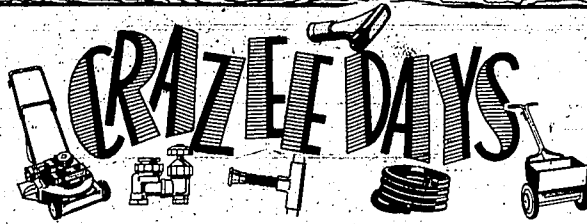
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Reaction varies to laetrile bill

(Continued from page 1) Ashley said laetrile was similar to vitamin C in being a natural food extract and ought to be treated that way. "My very strong feeling is that amygdalin is not a drug and is useless for (cancer) treatment, but people ought to be able to eat as much of it as they want," Ashley said.

Kimberly plans day

KIMBERLY — A parade of floats, antique cars, horses, storybook characters and pets will open a full day of activities here Saturday in the annual Kimberly Good Neighbor day event. The parade begins at 10 a.m. and moves west on Adams Street then north on Main for four blocks, and east on Monroe Street to the city park.

Unfair military treatment claimed

By JEFF SMITH Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man home on temporary leave says he will not return to the U.S. Army because both he and his wife have been victims of unfair treatment.

health, but on the report which he filed he concluded that she was unfit for military service. On May 22, Irene was discharged from the Army.

higher classification. Smith opted for the higher job classification and turned down the bonus. Two months later, while still working as a brace specialist, Smith was told he could not be reclassified because he did not have the proper training.

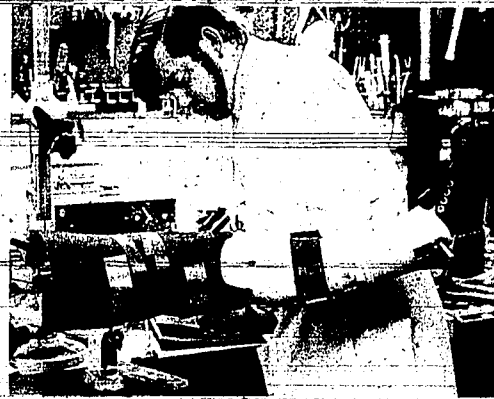
was transferred to recreational services, where he was put to work digging ditches. The day after Irene was discharged from the hospital, a Saturday, she suffered a drug reaction to her medication and rushed back to the emergency room of the hospital.

Smith now wants a discharge from the Army, and he has filed his case to Congressman George Hansen. Tom Daley, assistant to Hansen, said the congressman's office notified the Army of Smith's situation and received assurances the inspector general of the army will investigate the situation thoroughly.

Smith, meanwhile, had begun to work as a medic in the hospital, but after only a few weeks was put to work building orthopedic braces. Smith continued to work in the orthopedic brace shop for the next two years, when it came time for him to re-enlist.

As part of his training, Smith began work as an attendant in the intensive care and recovery unit of the base hospital. He progressed so quickly that he soon was put in charge of a number of other students, making out their work schedule and checking their work.

The following Monday the charges against Smith were dropped. He was informed that he could either try to make up the two weeks of school that he had missed or resign from the school. Smith felt that making up the last time would be impossible, so he resigned against his own wishes.



GREG SMITH HOME ON LEAVE FROM THE ARMY ... has job building orthopedic braces

Smith feels the combination of his treatment and his current physical condition from the army, although he still loves the army almost three years. Smith feels that he was mistreated at the time of his resignation and he feels his wife was discriminated against solely on the basis of her pregnancy.

Woman, 45, injured

HOLLISTER — A 45-year-old San Jose, Calif., woman suffered shoulder and neck injuries when the car she was driving rolled over about three miles north of here early this morning.

Reasons asked in rock 'error'

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News Writer RUPERT — The sudden appearance of nearly 3,000 yards more rock than calculated at the Rupert sewer lagoon site has both state and local officials asking for reasons.

Valley area. Von Lindern said he could think of no possible explanations for the gross miscalculation on the amount of rock. "I just don't know how it could have happened," he said, "but we'll find out certainly before we make any reimbursement."

"Danny made some assurances to us," councilman Dwinelle Alfred said. Faced with claims that the lagoon site was too rocky and a lagoon leak could contaminate the entire Snake Plain aquifer clear to Thousand Springs, Fouldour had assured the council that numerous test holes were dug and he knew the location and extent of the rock.

area a minor construction problem and pointed out that additional funds were provided "to have the rock investigated during the planning phase." Von Lindern said state and federal officials now consider it an environmental problem "because of the tremendous volumes of surface area rock that have been discovered; if we attempt to remove it, we'll have a difficult time sealing that rock."

Performance slated

JEROME — A free children's summer theater presentation will unfold in Jerome Friday at 8:15 p.m. on the grass at the high school football field.

Men 'require' shelter home

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS — A state health and welfare team has ruled the three handicapped persons Mrs. Bertina Doyle is being caring for at her home require shelter home care, the department's regional director said today.

welfare officials visited Mrs. Doyle's residence Wednesday and determined the three men she is caring for require shelter home care. Mrs. Doyle has applied for a shelter home license from the state, but state officials have said they could not grant her a license until city zoning problems are worked out.

City Atty. Charles Brumbaugh has said Mrs. Doyle cannot operate a shelter home at her residence because shelter homes are not allowed in residential zones. Mrs. Doyle's attorney, Randy Stoker, contends city ordinances do allow Mrs. Doyle to take care of three, if not more, handicapped persons at her home.



Promote sale GIVING CANDY? to passersby are Cindy Fry, left, daughter of Bonale Fry, Twin Falls, and her cousin, Mable Cravens, as they promote a garage sale. Cindy says proceeds from the garage sale will help finance the Fry family's planned motorcycle trip to Canada.

Decision upheld

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court this week upheld a decision by Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward in a real estate purchase controversy.

New airline delayed

COEUR D'ALENE — Officials, who had planned to begin a new state airlines this fall, say it may be more than a year before their first plane gets off the ground.

March. He said salesmen for Swearinger Aviation Corp., San Antonio, Tex., have told him it could take as much as 10 months for delivery of similar planes after they are purchased.

Promote sale According to Soumas, the three goals of Gem State were to "get a businessman in his state business operation in time to start the business day, allow him to return home after the close of the same business day, and provide timely connections with other air carriers when his ultimate destination goes beyond the scope of our system."

Henson hearing set

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing for Deborah A. Henson, former director of the local YWCA charged with 12 counts of embezzlement, has been set for 9:30 a.m., Aug. 22, in magistrate court here.

Outdoor groups split over proposed Sandia Mountain wilderness

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Wilderness areas, their unspoiled beauty saved for present and future generations, rarely are easily accessible to the growing number of backpackers and other outdoor enthusiasts who use them.

But Congress is expected to act this year on a proposal to place a wilderness area right

in the backyard of New Mexico's major population center. Several bills would create a wilderness area that has Albuquerque's city limits as one boundary line.

The idea of a wilderness area in the Sandia Mountains has split outdoor groups. Opponents argue the wilderness concept that sprang from New Mexico's Gila country

more than 50 years ago would be weakened considerably. Those that support the proposal argue the accessibility of a Sandia Wilderness would bring the wilderness to more people.

The 250-million-year-old Sandia Mountains, rising 5,000 feet above Albuquerque, are unusual in that the area is already a major recreation

outlet and tourist attraction. In the winter, skiers hit the mountain's east slopes, and in the summer, adventurers sail from the top in hang gliders. Last year, more than 15,000 people hiked the popular eight-mile La Luz trail that took them from the foot of the mountains to the peak.

It also is possible to drive along the crest of the

mountains. Mountain top broadcast towers appear as red dots to city residents at night. A cable car used by skiers and tourists to reach Sandia Peak logged almost 140,000 passengers last year. And small subdivisions continue to expand at the foot of the Sandias.

To many opponents of the proposed wilderness

designation, all of this means the area is anything but a true wilderness, even though a map of the area proposed does exclude roads, the ski area, television towers and a wide clear area beneath the cable car.

John Little, past president of the New Mexico Wildlife Federation, said that group is fighting the measure because

it would weaken the entire concept of a wilderness area. "We feel this is a prostitution of the Wilderness Act," Little said. "There is the noise and smell as well as the sight of the city right there. At night the mountain is lit by the city of Albuquerque ... It is almost daylight up there on the west side."

David Foreman is chairman

of the New Mexico Wilderness Study Committee, a group that is fighting strongly for the wilderness designation of more than 30,000 acres of the Sandias. He said the argument that a wilderness area should not be near a large metropolitan area is invalid.

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Massey finishing new book

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Raymond Massey, approaching his 81st year, is wrapping up the last few chapters of the second volume of his autobiography.

"It's been a longer job than I expected," he said in an interview. "Fifty-five years in the theater is a lot to cover."

Massey, who was Abraham Lincoln to one generation and crusty Dr. Gillespie of television's "Dr. Kildare" series to another, recalls the years with zest and humor. His voice is clear, memory razor-sharp and laughter infectious.

The first volume of his autobiography, "When I Was Young," has been published in his native Canada and in the United States. The second volume, with a subtitle of "My Working Years," is due out in the spring of 1978.

The Grand old man of theater, who played everything from "Hamlet" on Broadway to villains and comic parts in television, says his acting days are probably over.

"I haven't any plans for more work, now," he said. "I think my stage work is over because of age and the arthritis. And really, the same thing in movies and TV. It's very difficult to find a part that is exciting."

After playing Lincoln on Broadway in "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," and repeating the role on film, he became publicly associated with the character. He says he even knew a man who had met Lincoln.

"It was a friend of my father," Massey said. "Dr. John Goocher, the founder of Goocher College in Maryland. He was a small boy then. He somehow had squeaked into an interview and found himself hiding behind a curtain."

"When Lincoln was alone, he popped out and apparently scared the President out of his wits," Massey roared with laughter.

He recalls his stage performances and loved them all. "I have no real favorites," he said. "Everything in the theater is unique. There have been many of them, but I can't single out one over the other."

"I also have fond memories of radio. It was the purest form of entertainment because it existed largely in the imagination of the audience."

Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, July 14, the 195th day of 1977 with 170 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. Swedish film director Ingmar Bergman was born July 14, 1918.

On this day in history: In 1793, the French stormed Bastille prison in Paris, a day now commemorated as a national holiday in France.

In 1965, American statesman Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and former governor of Illinois, died in London of a heart attack at the age of 65.

In 1966, eight nurses were found murdered in Chicago. Drifter Richard Speck was later convicted of the slayings and sentenced to death. The U.S. Supreme Court subsequently ruled out the death sentence and Speck remains in prison.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter won the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot in New York's Madison Square Garden. Carter went on to defeat incumbent President Gerald Ford on Nov. 2.

A thought for the day: American statesman Adlai Stevenson said, "A wise man does not try to hurry history."

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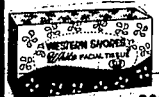
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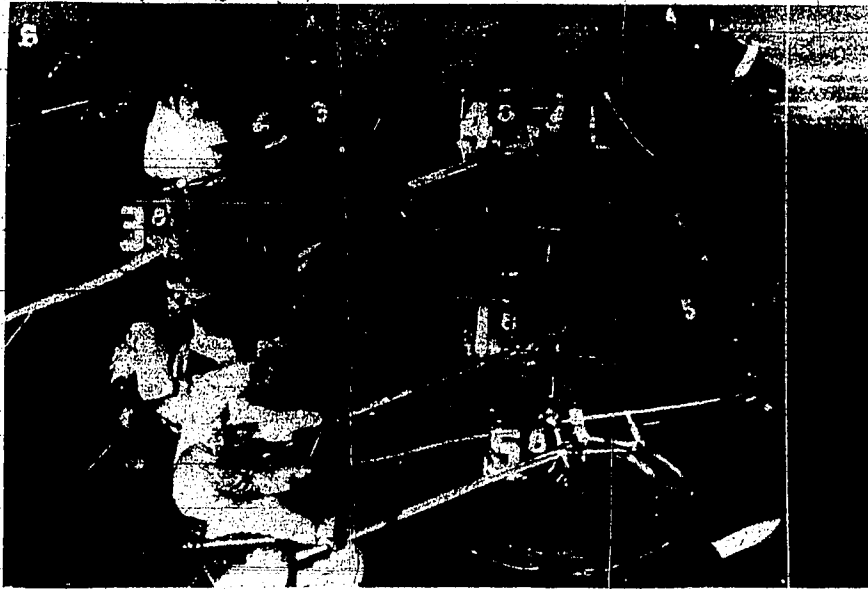
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SCRANTON, Pa. — Botty's Dirty (no. 1), Jeff Crain (no. 4), and Royal Grant (no. 5) hit the wire at exactly the same instant in the eighth race at Pocono Downs Tuesday. It was the eighth recorded triple dead heat in harness racing history. Their time for the mile was 2:08.3 on the wet track.

Close as you can get

Nicklaus doesn't like golf on bluegrass

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — To most people, grass is either brown and burnt or green and lush.

But Jack Nicklaus sees red when the grass is blue. To be more straightforward, golf's greatest active player prefers his grass bent.

Before participating in the pre-am event that precedes the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Classic, Nicklaus said Wednesday he has avoided the 7,119 yard course the past dozen years "for no reason other than the fairways."

"I don't like bluegrass, never have," said the Professional Golf Association's all-time money-winner after arriving at the course.

Nicklaus, who finished a stroke behind Tom Watson last week on the native Scottish grass of the British Open, complained that "you can't control the golf ball out of bluegrass. You've got to be able to go to places where you feel if you can play well, your golf shots will be rewarded."

The Pleasant Valley layout, hosting its 11th tournament in 15 years, features the busy and hardy bluegrass strain common to the Northeast. Bluegrass stands up to rough New England weather better than the bent variety and requires less watering than the finer-grained bent grass.

"It's a cool weather grass and it's a larger plant. Consequently, you can't cut as low

as a bent grass, which we have on our greens," said Pleasant Valley greenskeeper Noel Pongcellaz.

"When you put a ball on bent grass, where the grass is shorter, more of this grass is showing in bluegrass, the plant comes higher around the ball and the golfer gets grass between the club face and the ball. It can make you lose control and sometimes you get a squitter or a flyer," said Pongcellaz.

Pongcellaz had orders to cut the fairway grass as low as possible for the tournament, which will be seen on television Saturday and Sunday.

In 1965, when the Pleasant Valley grass was higher, Nicklaus shot 291 to finish 12

strokes behind winner Tony Lema.

Watson, who is pushing Nicklaus for golf's supremacy as Nicklaus pushed Arnold Palmer a decade ago, also fared poorly in his lone, previous appearance at Pleasant Valley. In 1974, he finished 17 strokes behind winner Victor Regalado.

But 1974 represented another lifetime to the 27-year-old Watson, who has won five tournaments this year including the Masters and British Open.

"I'm pretty tired now after winning the Open, but I'm looking forward to playing this golf course," said Watson.

"The biggest obstacle I have to overcome is myself."

"Three or four years ago I had self-doubts, but now I'm like the Chicago Cubs. They don't have great players, but they are winning and winning breeds winning."

Watson and Nicklaus will be competing in a field of 150 golfers that includes the past eight Pleasant Valley winners. Buddy Allin, who outshot 12 other contenders over the final four holes last summer, is the defending champion.

Six players had scratched prior to the first round: Johnny Miller, pulled tendon in his arm; Gene Littler, disc injury; John Schlee, injured thumb; Gibby Gilbert, pulled rib cage; Art Wall, neck injury; and Bob Goalby, television commitment.

Will thoroughbred sales pass last year's record?

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — It's yearling sales time again in the Blue Grass country of Kentucky and the question is will the sales of 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat provide the same sales magic it did last July when a yearling colt brought a world record \$1.5 million.

The colt, later named Canadian Bound, was purchased by a Canadian-based syndicate from Nelson Bunker Hunt's Bluegrass Farm near here.

The catalogue for Keeneland's 38th annual Selected Yearling Sale Monday and Tuesday lists six colts and three fillies by Secretariat up for auction. Last year, Secretariat's offspring averaged a record \$372,857 at the Keeneland Sales.

Thus far, youngsters from the famed stallion have shown little of their sire's incredible speed and whether this season's offerings from the 1973 Kentucky Derby winner will be comparable to last

year's is an open question. The 1976 July yearling sale established a number of records, with 346 thoroughbreds selling for \$23.93 million, averaging \$69,575 a head. Both the gross sales figure and the average were new world records.

The 190 colts and 160 fillies in this year's venue were selected from more than 950 entries, following a careful analysis of pedigree and a thorough inspection of each thoroughbred's conformation.

An indication of the sale's quality is the fact that 46 per cent of the yearlings catalogued are brothers, sisters, halfbrothers or half-sisters to one or more stakes winners.

Ancient Title, one of racing's newest million-dollar-plus winners, has a half brother in the King Pellinore and Sharp Gary, each a winner of more than \$500,000.

Nineteen of the 340 yearlings catalogued are next of kin to horses which were champions

in either the United States, Europe or Canada.

U.S. and Canadian champion La Prevoyante, two-time title winner Desert Vixen and 1976 champion splinter My-Juliet, each has a brother among the 190 colts assigned hip numbers.

There also are half brothers to U.S. and/or Canadian Champions Northern Dancer, Sour Boss, Revivere, Tudor Queen and European titlist Ivanjica, Gentle Thoughts, Thatch and Marble Arch.

A sister to Irish two-year-old champion Malinowski, along with half-sister to Silent Screen, Ches Evert, Talking Picture, Tosmah, Cannoneer II, Targowice and Silent Flood also will go under the hammer.

Festive Mood, a winner of more than \$500,000, has a halfsister among the 150 fillies being sold.

Four sessions, beginning at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. EDT, will be held during the two-day sale.

Allen sees trade decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins coach George Allen said Wednesday he would make a decision before the end of the week whether to bring veteran defensive end Verlon Biggs out of retirement.

"He's been working out here with us," Allen told a news conference. "But I don't want to bring him in and have to cut him."

Biggs, a 6-foot-4, 275-pounder, originally signed with the Redskins before the 1971 season after playing out his option with the New York Jets. He missed the 1975 season with a knee injury, then retired.

Elsewhere, Allen said he's been on the telephone every day, but doesn't expect to make a major deal before training camp opens Sunday at Carlisle, Pa.

"It's more difficult to trade now than ever before, so I don't think we'll make a trade," he said. "We're still trying to improve the defense but good defensive people are scarce. I like to make trades where you don't have to give up a starter for a starter."

Allen, entering his seventh year with the Redskins, also said "14 or 15" players are still unsigned, but that the number will be considerably fewer by the start of training camp.

"I think this team will be in better shape and have a better attitude than last year," he said. "I don't think we'll have a big changeover in personnel, because you're just not going to see that type of trading in the league any more due to the new rules."

"That could help us. We have experienced people in

every position."

The news conference was called to promote the Redskins' opening exhibition game Aug. 18 against Kansas City. The game will be sponsored by the Alamas Temple Shrine.

which plans to award special citations to wide receiver Quarry Taylor and center Len Hauss as well as former wide receiver Bobby Mitchell, now employed in the club's player personnel department.



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Vermont ski resort dollars threatened

By PETER MAY
CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Tired of playing second fiddle to neighboring Vermont, nine New Hampshire ski areas have launched a new plan to lure Eastern skiers away from the Green and over to the White Mountains.

The plan is called a "super mid-week ski package" and

offers adults five days of skiing at any of the nine ski areas for \$40 (\$35 for children under 14). The plan is an all-out effort to bring Eastern skiers who might normally ski in Vermont to try New Hampshire, said Richard Hamilton of the Eastern Ski Writers Association.

"Let's face it, we're tired of

being number two. Vermont, traditionally has been recognized as the destination for Connecticut, New York and New Jersey vacation skiers. We hope this concept — a new one in vacation skiing — will intrigue people to try the White Mountains.

"After all, in winter, you want to see White, not Green," he said.

The nine ski areas are Cannon Mountain, Bretton Woods, Waterville Valley, Mt. Cranmore, Leon Mountain, Wildcat, Black Mountain, Tyrol and Attitash. The areas offer more than 40 lifts and the capacity to handle 40,000 skiers an hour.

Hamilton said the individual ski areas will heavily promote the plan in Massachusetts, which he said was the "prime marketing area." But he said the newly formed Ski the White Mountains Association plans to promote the package as far south as Washington, D.C., and

as far west as Cleveland and Toronto.

"What we hope to do with our super ticket is to win away from Vermont and other major Eastern ski areas some of their patrons, who obviously are unaware of how easy it is to get to the White Mountains," New Hampshire's biggest problem in attracting people is that its ski areas are among the best kept secrets in the world," Hamilton said.

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Utah trophy trout

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Want to catch that trophy-sized rainbow trout? Utah's Wildlife Resources Division plans to release about 5,000 of the "bunkers" in five reservoirs this month.

The rainbows—weighing from a little more than two pounds all the way up to more than seven pounds—are part of the division's brood stock. And they'll be freed for fishermen in the Fish Lake, Joe's Valley, Millcreek, Saddle Creek and Starvation reservoirs to make way for younger hatchery fish.

"We've found that most rainbow trout reach a reproductive peak between the ages of three to five years for females, and two to four years of age for males," said Kent Miller, supervisor of the division's fish culture program.

"During these early years in the fishes' life cycle we find the highest quality and quantity reproduction," Miller added.

"After that it's better to replace them with younger brood stock."

The biologist said by rotating the hatchery brood stock "to maintain maximum

numbers of fish in their peak reproduction condition, we feel that the hatchery system can be operated at the most efficient levels."

"This, of course, means that we are endeavoring to get the most benefit from every fishery dollar we spend."

Miller said the five reservoirs "have been surveyed carefully to determine their capacity to maintain the fish and lakes from an opportunity to harvest them."

"Since many waters become too warm in late summer, we also had to be certain that areas in which the fish will be released are deep enough to provide suitable water temperature."

Miller said because the fish are so large, "they present a special challenge to fish managers. Most of the fish are so big we can't pour them into the lakes from our tank trucks—they have to be unloaded by hand."

As for catching the big rainbows, the division will leave that up to the fishermen. But the best methods will likely be deep trawling with ball or pop gear

being number two. Vermont, traditionally has been recognized as the destination for Connecticut, New York and New Jersey vacation skiers. We hope this concept — a new one in vacation skiing — will intrigue people to try the White Mountains.

"After all, in winter, you want to see White, not Green," he said.

The nine ski areas are Cannon Mountain, Bretton Woods, Waterville Valley, Mt. Cranmore, Leon Mountain, Wildcat, Black Mountain, Tyrol and Attitash. The areas offer more than 40 lifts and the capacity to handle 40,000 skiers an hour.

Hamilton said the individual ski areas will heavily promote the plan in Massachusetts, which he said was the "prime marketing area." But he said the newly formed Ski the White Mountains Association plans to promote the package as far south as Washington, D.C., and

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NHL owners sidestep WHL merger decision

TORONTO (UPI) — The National Hockey League Board of Governors adjourned its meeting Wednesday without making a decision on the issue of merging with the World Hockey Association.

A change in league bylaws that determines which teams participate in the Stanley Cup playoffs was the only major result of the seven-hour meeting, officials said.

According to the new formula, the 12 teams will include the two top teams in each of the four NHL divisions and the next four highest point winners from any division.

But the major issue — expansion of the NHL to include at least six WHA teams — was left undecided due to a lack of information, according to NHL officials.

Outgoing NHL President Clarence Campbell said no vote was taken on the proposed merger because "unhap-

ply, the amount of research still required to be done in order to provide an intelligent set of alternatives for a vote still doesn't exist."

Campbell said owners of the existing 18-NHL franchisees were worried about the legal and financial implications of a merger with the financially strapped WHA and were awaiting a report from a league fact-finding committee.

"I don't think anybody at this present time is willing to expose themselves to any risk whatever," Campbell said. No further meetings were scheduled, he added.

As the meeting opened, opposition to a merger appeared to be growing within the ranks of NHL owners.

Board members gave unanimous consent to consideration of a merger at a June 24 meeting in Chicago. But at least three teams declared themselves against

expansion before Wednesday's session.

Toronto Maple Leafs President Harold Ballard Wednesday joined Los Angeles Kings owner Jack Kent Cooke in speaking against the merger, and Boston Bruins officials also indicated they would disapprove.

The proposed merger is complicated by the NHL's five-year collective bargaining agreement with its players, which was signed only last year. The agreement is automatically voided if the two leagues merge, freeing players to jump teams without the equalization payments regarded as vital by the owners.

Scuttling of the deal also would mean a loss to the NHL of some \$10 million — about \$3.2 million for each WHA team granted an NHL franchise.

Women's golf results

FLORENCE, Ill. (UPI) — Tucson resident Nancy Uhllein Wednesday night matched play in the Women's Western Golf Association's 77th annual amateur championship.

Hesson, Indianapolis, defeated Uhllein, Hershey, Pa. 5 and 4, in what was considered the only major upset of the day at the Florence Country Club.

Medalists Beth Daniel and Carolyn Hill scored victories — Daniel, Charleston, S.C., defeating Julie Stanger, Phoenix, Ariz., 1 up; and Hill, Placentia, Calif., edging Kay Kennedy, Springfield, Ohio, 2 and 1.

Match play was to continue with two rounds Thursday. The tournament concludes Saturday with 36 holes of play.

In other action, Charly Hill, Colorado Springs, Colo., the tournament runner-up last year, defeated Sally Austin, Chapel Hill, N.C., 1 up.

Lauren Howe, Colorado Springs, Colo., the Women's Western junior champion last year, was a 4 and 2 victor over Sherrie Keshish, Miami, Fla.

Nets free to leave NY?

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — It's likely the New York Nets basketball team will be free to move to the Hackensack Meadowslands sports complex despite attempts by the New York Knicks to block such a move, a federal judge said Wednesday.

U.S. District Court Judge Vincent Blinnio made the comment while extending a restraining order that prevents the Knicks from going into other courts to try to keep the Nets from moving their National Basketball Association team from the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island.

Blinnio said a further hearing on the dispute would be held Friday.

"Is there a strong showing

that the plaintiff (Nets) will succeed — yes," Blinnio said in his ruling.

The dispute centers on an agreement signed two years ago between the Knicks and the then American Basketball League Nets to join the NBA and play at the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island.

The agreement was designed to prevent the Nets from moving into the home territory of the Knicks and barred the Nets from playing in the New York metropolitan area.

But the Nets have since argued the contract does not prevent the team from playing in New Jersey. If in fact, it does, the Nets said, the contract is illegal because it violates antitrust laws.

"The interpretation of the

contract clause advanced by the Nets is a strong one," the judge said. "The prima facie meaning of this clause is that the Nets can play...at any location in New Jersey."

Blinnio urged attorneys for the Nets and Knicks to agree to a quick try to settle the dispute.

The state of New Jersey has joined the suit in support of the Nets, who have agreed to play at the Rutgers University sports arena in Piscataway until an arena is built for them in the Meadowslands sports complex, probably by 1979.

Deputy Attorney General Alfred Luciani argued Tuesday before Blinnio that New Jersey cannot be excluded from having an NBA team by a contract to which the state is not a party.

Facelift for Stadium

DETROIT (UPI) — A \$15 million, three-year facelift for Tiger Stadium was jointly announced Wednesday by Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young and General Manager Jim Campbell of the Tigers.

The grant, however, is contingent on a previously rejected \$5 million grant being approved by the Carter Administration.

Under the agreement, which will take the form of a 30-year lease, club owner John E. Fetzer gives the city of Detroit the stadium, valued at \$8 million, and will then lease it back under terms which would grant the city a minimum \$450,000 annually.

"We will issue revenue bonds tied to the income of the stadium," Young stressed. "There will be no tax dollars from the public."

"Tiger Stadium is sound structurally," Campbell said, "but some areas of it are tired.

Gabriel heads for camp

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Quarterback Roman Gabriel who was scheduled to report to the Eagles training camp July 11 has agreed to be at the camp July 18 — head coach Dick Vermeil said Wednesday.

Most of the club's other veterans also were expected to arrive at the Widener College training camp on Monday.

"I talked to Gabe by phone today (Wednesday), and he'll report on Monday with the veterans," said Vermeil.

Vermeil said "he's agreed to come in and get his contract squared away with complete understanding that he will be treated fairly."

"It was in a good frame of mind and has a very clear perspective of where he stands."

Vermeil said Tuesday that Gabriel had expressed concern about his playing status with the Eagles this year in view of the off-season trade acquisition of young quarterback Ron Jaworski from Los Angeles. When Jaworski was acquired, Vermeil said that the 15-year veteran had ended the 1976 season as the number one Eagles quarterback and that he still would be considered number one when he reported to training camp in 1977, but would have to compete with Jaworski for

starting honors.

Gabriel signed a one-year contract with Philadelphia last year and is currently in the option year of the agreement.

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Bob's Lobs and Backhand Comments



Bob Zuckerman

Perhaps the most misused word in the tennis vocabulary is "volley." One group of people thinks it means "rally"; that is, just hitting ground strokes back and forth.

Others, who've probably played even less tennis than the first group, think it has something to do with Army combat, as in, "I hit a volley of deep shots to his backhand and that's why I won."

But "volleying" in tennis has little to do with either ground strokes or cannon shots. The word refers to one of the most effective shots in the game, if you can't, and one of the most ineffective shots in the game, if you can't.

A shot hit in the air before the ball has a chance to bounce (usually by a player up at the net) is called a volley.

To enjoy the benefits of a good volley at the net, a player must first get there. This can be accomplished in a number of ways.

A player may have to approach the net after his opponent hits a dropshot or mishits the ball, sending it dribbling over the net. Or a player may want to approach the net on his own after a good approach shot or after a good serve.

It is unwise to approach the net after hitting just any shot because a good opponent will make a passing shot.

The best shot to make when approaching the net is a deep one. Direction is important, but not nearly as important as depth.

Even a deep shot hit right at an opponent is very effective when approaching the net, because it's very hard to hit a passing shot off any deep shot.

To hit a volley, the player should not take a full swing, just a half one. Hitting a volley only requires that the racquet come back about half way, though it should come all the way forward like a groundstroke.

The player should push the racquet forward. The idea is to hit the volley like any other shot, with the body turned perpendicular to the net and racquet hitting the ball slightly in front of the front hip.

Try not to cut under the ball, putting backspin on it, when you first start hitting volleys. This usually causes the ball to go straight up, over the net, player, baseline, court, fence and adjoining yard.

A flat volley, while perhaps more difficult, means more accuracy and consistency.

The most important thing when hitting the volley turns out to be footwork. Stepping into the ball is crucial. A right hander hitting a forehand volley should be stepping into the ball with his left foot, on a backhand volley with his right foot.

If the ball is hit right at you, try to get out of the way so you can still step into the ball. Avoid "sprawl" volleys, if you can; that is, volleys where the racquet is placed right in front of you to hit a volley.

A FINAL NOTE: Terry Roemer had complained to me last week that I never say anything good about him in my column. Therefore, I'd like to note he won his first round match in the tournament last weekend. He attributed the victory to his serve. Of course, he lost in the second round to the tournament winner. Tough luck, Terry. So did I.

Backpackers sign in

All roads on the Sawtooth National Forest are now open. Trail Creek, summit on the Ketchum Ranger District is open, however, extremely rough and passable for vehicles with high clearance only.

There are vacancies at most campgrounds on the Sawtooth National Forest, except for Redfish Lake. Water is now available at Alluras Lake Inlet campground but not at Galena Overlook because of broken water lines.

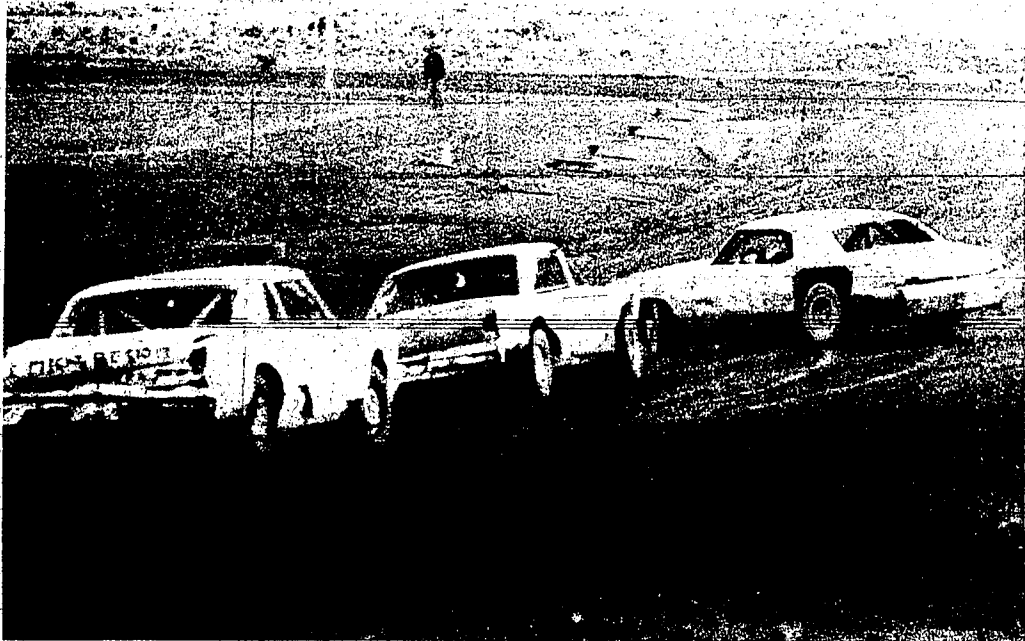
Also, visitors going into the high country in the Sawtooth Wilderness and White Cloud-Boulder Mountains should remember to sign in at trailhead registration boxes with an itinerarary.

Harmon swim meet set

TWIN FALLS — Swimmers from throughout the Intermountain region will navigate their way to Twin Falls this weekend for the 16th annual Twin Falls Invitational-AAU Intermountain Swim Meet.

As many as 500 of the top swimmers in the Intermountain region are expected to compete in the swimming meet at Harmon Park Friday and Saturday, and another 200 are expected to brave the chiller waters of Dierkes Lake Sunday in the open water, mile swim, one of the largest open water events in the northwest.

Young children to old-timers will compete in the various age brackets in both the open water event and the Harmon Park meet. Anyone who is an AAU approved swimmer is welcome to enter any of the events.



Near collision

AS THEY round a corner, two cars actually touch each other as the outside car holds the car on the inside from spinning out. It's easy to see

why the bodies on dirt-track stock cars are not too pretty. But the engines beneath the dented exteriors are usually in excellent condition.

MV racers rally at Thunder Bluff

NAT SOO PAH — If you see a beat up old car with numbers painted on the side cruising down the road toward Nat Soo Pah come Sunday afternoon, don't pull up alongside and challenge the driver to a drag.

He's probably headed for Thunder Bluff Raceway, south of Twin Falls, and he'd probably blow your doors off if he had the notion. Most likely, though, he wouldn't even acknowledge your challenge, because he can get more racing action in one afternoon at Thunder Bluff than one would-be-hotrodger in a souped-up Mustang could give him in a month of Sundays.

Every Sunday afternoon from May to mid-September, the top dirt-track drivers from the Magic Valley and beyond gather at the Thunder Bluff Raceway to test themselves and their cars against each other.

Speed on the track and in the pits, is what Thunder Bluff is all about. The fans and the drivers are all there to see who can get around the 3/8-mile oval track the fastest.

The competition is stiff but friendly. Most of the racers know each other, and help each other out in the pits. Out on the track, though, it's every man for himself.

The first challenge comes about 4:30 in the afternoon in the qualifying laps. Drivers run laps for time to qualify for positions in the heats. The winners of the heats qualify for the trophy dashes and the main events.

Added to the thrill of racing, the satisfaction of outdriving your friends and peers, and the feeling of accomplishment that comes from keeping your machine in top performing condition throughout the grueling afternoon, is the prize money that is distributed to the top finishers in the main events and the heats and to the driver with the day's fastest lap time.

Speed in the pits is as essential as speed on the track. Between the heats and the main events and the dashes, adjustments have to be made to keep the cars in optimum tune, and any malfunctions which have resulted from the previous races must be corrected. The repairs

must be completed before the start of your next race. The starter won't hold up the start while you slap on the last few lug nuts.

Out on the track the competition is intense. The starter acts as a referee to maintain control over the action. He has the authority to disqualify drivers who use unfair or dangerous tactics. Nevertheless, there is continuous bumping and jostling going on between cars as they jockey for position, especially when the track is wet.

That's why most of the car bodies are old and badly dented. But beneath those faded exteriors are usually new engines that are as powerful as they can be and still stay within the class limitations.

The competition is divided into two classes, super-stock and j-stock. The j-stock class is limited to 1949 and later model cars, with stock suspension and stock carburetors, and no cubic inch limit.

Super-stock is limited to 1949 or later cars, with four-barrel carburetors, no roller cams, 12-inch tires, and no more than nine pounds of total

car weight per cubic inch of engine.

The races are sanctioned by the Southern Idaho Stock Car Racing Association and the races are open to anyone who becomes a member, including women. There are "powder-puff" races for women each week during the season.

Norm Jones, owner of the Thunder Bluff Raceway, has plans to expand the weekly program. Right now in addition to the usual car races, there is a weekly one-mile motorcross for cycles and an occasional demolition derby.

In the future Jones plans to add lights at the raceway and institute 4-wheel drive drags, thrill shows, and tractor pulls, in which tractors compete to see who can pull the heaviest weight the farthest. Next year Jones hopes to attract a NASCAR race with a purse of \$5,000.

If you've got the urge to drive fast and the mechanical ability to make a car perform at its best under prolonged, high-stress conditions, take your talents to Thunder Bluff. Don't try to prove them on the highways.



Tight corner

A DRIVER loses control temporarily coming out of one of the turns on the slick Thunder Bluff track and struggles to get himself headed in the right direction again before following cars either plow into him or leave him in their dust. The cars keep very close to each other through the straights and especially in the turns as they jockey for the best position to gain ground on their opponents.

Wild edible plants: milkweed



MAGIC VALLEY — Milkweed (asclepias syriaca) is a common perennial which can be found flowering from June to September in dry places around the Magic Valley.

Its white to purplish-white flowers develop into three-celled pods atop a gray-green, branching stalk. The leaves, which are oblong and 1-2 inches long, can be either smooth or hairy. They attach directly onto the main stalk (sessile) in an alternate fashion.

Most people remember this plant by the fertilized pods that break open when dry and expel beautiful seeds into the air.

Young milkweed plants, those under six inches tall, taste like asparagus when boiled and eaten. The roots of larger plants can be boiled also.

But our favorite dish is the young green pods before they go to seed. These we saute in butter until soft. They offer a delicacy similar to yet better tasting than okra. Be sure not to eat milkweed raw for it contains an alkaloid very distressing to the digestive tract of many people.

Medicinally, the Indians of this region found that the application of its milky fluid (from the stalk) will cause warts to disappear.

They also used a decoction (very strong tea) of the chopped root for rheumatism, malfunctioning female organs, sluggish bowels and kidneys and to dissolve gallstones.

To make the decoction, the Indians boiled one ounce of the root in two quarts of water until only one quart was left. They then drank one-half cup of this liquid at a time, once in the morning, at noon and before retiring for the night.

Lance to honor pledge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget Director Bert Lance said Wednesday he would honor his pledge to sell 190,000 shares of stock in a Georgia bank by the end of the year if a Senate committee insists he do so.

President Carter has asked the Senate Government Affairs Committee to waive a Dec. 31 deadline for Lance to sell his 21 per cent ownership in the National Bank of Georgia. Lance could lose as much as \$1.7 million if the stock were sold today at its current market value.

Carter agrees that Lance should sell the stock, but that no deadline should be imposed. Lance was questioned for 25 minutes about his financial situation during an informal briefing with reporters this morning.

He said he agreed to the Dec. 31 deadline before Carter set financial disclosure guidelines for his administration officials.

"I think from the standpoint of what has been required of everybody else (in the administration) in regard to the disposal of assets ... I was expected to do something that other people were not called upon to do. I was first in the process of saying what are you going to do about this problem."

When asked what he would do if the Senate panel rejected Carter's request for waiver, Lance said his position was clear.

Selling the stock "is a commitment I made to the committee. There is no question in my mind."

Lance said he wants to sell the stock, but does not want to take a financial beating in the process.

"I want to dispose of it," he said. "I've sold all along that I didn't want to try to own it forever but I didn't want to be forced into a situation that would cause financial loss."

Lance said he intends to sell the stock "by private placement" rather than on the public market. His bank stock is traded over-the-counter.



DANCERS WHIRLED TO THE MUSIC OF THE OLDTIME FIDDLERS LAST WEEKEND IN SHOSHONE ... where did the boy learn that step, anyway?

Saccharin ban block approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Human Resources Committee Wednesday approved a bill blocking the Food and Drug Administration from implementing its proposed ban on saccharin sales for 18 months.

The FDA had planned to ban all products containing saccharin from the market this fall as a result of Canadian tests showing the artificial sweetener causes cancer in rats and is linked with bladder cancer in human males.

The legislation would block that action unless new test evidence during the 18-month period shows saccharin to cause a substantial risk to public health.

The bill, passed 11 to 3, now goes to the Senate Commerce Committee which has agreed to act on it by July 27 and move it to the floor for consideration. The Commerce Committee's review will deal only with proposed restrictions on print and broadcast advertising of saccharin products during the ban period.

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Gem ag officials release 1,500 parasitic wasps

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Agriculture announced Wednesday it will release 1,500 parasitic wasps in Boise this month as part of a new program to control and eliminate Mexican bean beetles from area backyard gardens.

Robert Saunders, Boise, department entomologist, said about 500 of the wasps will be released each week for the next four to six weeks.

The parasites, which are smaller than fruit flies, attack the larvae of the bean beetles. Saunders said, department survey crews have found some 25-30 infestations in West Boise gardens, but "to date it appears we have found fewer infestations than we had last year at this time. This could be due to fewer gardens this year."

any of the critters have hitchhiked to new locations," Saunders said. The Department urges Boise gardeners to report suspect infestations of the Mexican bean beetles, which closely resemble the common ladybug but are copper-colored and infest only bean plants.

"We're checking to see if

Parents charged in deaths


BOISE (UPI) — An Ada County couple whose two children died of carbon monoxide poisoning Saturday night have been charged with involuntary manslaughter and child neglect.

Duane Kasparek, 41, and his wife, Cathryn, 29, were arraigned on the charges in Fourth District Court in Boise Tuesday. They were charged in the deaths of their children, Kearle, 4, and Tannella, 2.

The youngsters died after they apparently started a fire in the cab of their parents pickup truck, which was parked in front of a Meridian Tavern.

In addition to a felony charge of involuntary manslaughter, each of the adults was charged with three misdemeanor counts of child neglect after being accused of leaving the youngsters unattended in the pickup on three other occasions since December.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for July 22.

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Mayor wants 'Alvin' out

WESTHAMPTON BEACH, N.Y. (UPI) — Mayor Clayton Moore says Alvin is nice enough. It's just that the mayor doesn't want Alvin flashing anymore — even if he is a mannequin.

"Alvin" is currently starring as "Flasher" in an X-rated window display at the Riding High-Yiffie's Ricci clothes store in this usually sedate Long Island village.

His pants hang around his ankles and his rinceout is flung open to the utter dismay of three female mannequins. A child's bra hangs from his pocket. And he's smiling broadly.

"He's a nice enough looking guy," said Moore. "I've named him Alvin — he just looks like Alvin to me. He's a nice, clean cut looking guy."

From the street, said the mayor, all you see is the back of Alvin. You have to walk around to the side street to get a front view.

"It's nothing. It looks like he's got on a brief pair of men's pants on. They don't make mannequins with, uh, attachments."

Mayor Moore didn't know about the display until a village board meeting a week ago. A group of area residents brought up the eyesore and asked if the city could do anything about it.

Carol Rollo owns the clothing boutique and two others in New York City. The window was her idea.

"I'll be small. One would expect a certain degree of narrow mindedness," she said. "I was 'hesitant' about doing it at first, but the people in Westhampton Beach are very sophisticated. It's a joke and they realize it."

A lot of people came in at first to see the other side of her flasher, she said. "They came in to see if he had all of his parts. (He doesn't.) People enjoyed it."

To placate the town, she's planned a new window — a social commentary piece which goes up Friday.

"I don't want to give it away. Let's just say that it's somewhat risqué. If you were cruising around Central Park late at night and took a look at the benches in the park."

Meanwhile, Mayor Moore isn't happy.

"I asked the owners to at least pull his pants up, but they haven't done anything about it yet. We certainly don't try to dictate morals here. It's just that this kind of thing isn't sexy. It's offensive. It's perverse. The next thing you know they'll have leather boots and whips in the window."

House panel OKs part of Carter energy plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee gave final approval Wednesday to the tax portions of President Carter's energy package but may have to come back to the bill if another committee decides to deregulate natural gas prices.

The Ways and Means Committee's 24-13 vote sent its tax portion of the energy legislation to a House committee which will put tax and non-tax aspects together.

House amendments to the House, and send the whole package to the House for a vote, possibly by August.

But Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said if the House Commerce Committee decides to deregulate natural gas prices, his panel will consider taxing excess profits from the higher prices.

The tax bill would tax cars that get too few miles per gallon of gasoline, tax domestic crude oil to raise its price to world price levels, penalize industries and utilities failing to switch to coal from oil and gas, and give tax breaks for energy-saving equipment such as home insulation, solar energy and electric cars.

A compromise proposed in the Commerce Committee by Reps. Robert Krueger, D-Tex., Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, and Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., would free gas from "genuinely new reservoirs" from price controls, but only if a "law exists" taxing excess profits from the higher prices of gas.

Another requirement would rebate the tax to consumers — in effect, funnel excess profits of gas companies to consumers.

Sponsors of the gas price compromise relied among other things on a recent study by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) which said if gas prices rose to \$3, there would be more natural gas than the United States needs.

Opponents of deregulation, angered by ERDA's report, moved to head off the compromise by getting some statistical ammunition of their own.

"Get me some figures," Commerce Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., told his staff and administration energy advisers. Dingell said the ERDA study contradicted others and went against President Carter's policy of retaining controls on gas prices.

Outdoor lovers survey subject

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Outdoor wilderness areas and parks in Colorado this summer are encountering roadblocks manned by college students who want to know why the tourists went to the bonanzas.

Dr. Perry Brown, associate professor of outdoor recreation at Colorado State University, said he began the study three years ago to assist the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and other agencies in developing improved means of serving recreationalists.

"These agencies are interested in obtaining useful information about recreational preferences for planning and management purposes," Brown said. "In the past, social information has been collected, but it was never integrated into an overall planning and management program."

Brown, 32, said his staff of 20 graduate and undergraduate students this year were setting up roadblocks at exits from the San Juan Mountains near Durango, Colo.; the Eagles Nest Wilderness near Dillon, Colo.; the Rawah Wilderness near Fort Collins, Colo.; and the Oak Creek Canyon, near Flagstaff, Ariz.

He said interviewers asked visitors about their use of areas, activities, and descriptive information about the size of their groups and kind of vehicle they drove. He said informal interviews also were conducted in the back country along hiking trails.

Brown said following the initial interviews, which last about two minutes, the names and addresses of the recreationalists were obtained for a more in-depth questionnaire to be mailed.

"People have been very cooperative," he said. "Last summer we talked with more than 5,000 persons and only one per cent refused to help us with the roadside interviews. And on the mailed questionnaires, we've been getting a response between 80 and 90 per cent."

Brown said the social information gathered by his staff was being used to help a kind of opportunistic people sought in outdoor recreation, such as isolation, risk-taking or simply to enjoy nature.

The CSU professor said through use of a psychological scaling technique, questionnaires were asked to varied recreational concepts and their answers were categorized.

Brown said the categorized groups represented psychological types. For example, persons who said they enjoyed hearing and meeting others on mountain trails were classified among those desiring contact outside of their own groups.

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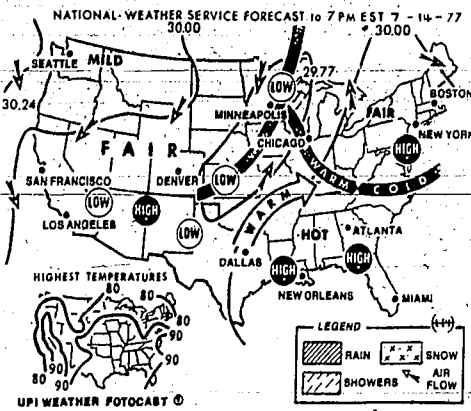
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Bull	77	48
Burley	75	47
Calidwell	75	43
Castelford	78	46
Emmett	80	47
Fairfield	78	53
Gooding	80	48
Grangeville	73	47
Homedale	83	44
Idaho Falls	75	47
Jerome	80	47
Kimberly	75	45
Kuna	76	40
Lewiston	82	57
McCall	70	36
Mountain Home	81	46
Parma	80	44
Pocatiello	77	44
Preston	85	45
Rupert	75	42
Soda Springs	78	37
Wendell	80	42
West Yellowstone	73	33



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	93	62	...
Albuquerque	93	66	...
Atlanta	95	72	01
Asmara	87	57	...
Boise	77	55	...
Boston	88	71	06
Brownsville	94	74	...
Buffalo	79	61	...
Cleveland	82	57	...
Chicago	89	78	...
Cincinnati	91	72	...
Cleveland	82	57	...
Dallas	102	74	...
Denver	91	57	01
Des Moines	103	77	...
Detroit	89	59	...
Duluth	77	56	...
Fairbanks	74	56	...
Holena	72	43	01
Honolulu	89	71	...
Indianapolis	95	69	...
Kansas City	93	73	...
Las Vegas	106	78	...
Los Angeles	76	53	...
Louisville	95	75	19
Memphis	97	77	...
Miami	85	74	32
Milwaukee	79	66	...
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New York	99	71	...
North Platte	96	64	...
Oklahoma City	98	69	...
Omaha	96	76	...
Philadelphia	99	71	...
Phoenix	107	84	...
Pittsburgh	86	53	...
Portland, Me.	78	61	114
Portland, Ore.	79	66	...
Rapid City	97	61	...
Reno	91	48	...
Richmond	96	72	14
St. Louis	96	69	...
St. Paul	90	58	...
San Diego	75	61	...
San Francisco	61	54	...
Seattle	72	53	...
Spokane	75	51	...
Washington	95	76	...

ERDA official criticizes magazine N-mishap story

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS—A description in the latest issue of Rolling Stone magazine of an accident at the Idaho Falls Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) nuclear complex has drawn criticism from an ERDA official.

A story describing recent protests at Seabrook, N.H., site of a proposed nuclear power plant, Rolling Stone described an accident which took place in January, 1961, at Idaho Falls.

"Three men were killed while withdrawing one of the control rods in the SL-1 reactor in Idaho Falls. Their heads had to be removed and buried separately in lead-lined caskets, due to their radioactivity."

The description, the article said, came from a fact sheet provided Rolling Stone by the opponents to the proposed New Hampshire nuclear plant.

"The statement is not true," Richard Blackledge, an ERDA public relations officer said Wednesday.

"There were no post mortem examinations. It is my understanding that were buried in pretty conventional coffins but some lead was placed in the coffins because of the radioactive materials their bodies."

The men were killed, Blackledge said by the force of a wall of water and steam which struck them after a control rod had been removed from a reactor, not by radioactivity.

Blackledge added "It was a one of a kind development reactor and such an accident could not occur in any other reactor."

"It was a prototype of a portable military reactor being developed for remote locations where it is difficult to haul in fuel, consequently, this accident has no relation to any possible similar happening in any commercial plant today."

Blackledge said there have been "something like seven fatalities in the nuclear industry since it began during World War II." These have been the only fatalities in Idaho, he said.

90-degree temps expected Friday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Clear and cool tonight, sunny and warmer Friday. High temperatures Friday near 90 and overnight lows near 50.

Saturday's outlook, sunny and warmer. High temperatures over the 90s and overnight lows near 40 to 45.

Saturday's outlook, sunny and warmer. High temperatures over the 90s and overnight lows near 40 to 45.

Synopsis:
Temperatures over the Maple Valley Wednesday were held to the 70s as cool northerly winds swept across Idaho. The warmest spots in the valley were 80 degrees at Gooding, Jerome and Wendell.

Today, under clear skies and light winds, temperatures will climb to the 80s and near 90-degree temperatures are expected Friday.

This hot dry weather is being caused by a "warm" ridge of high pressure building over the intermountain west. For the most part, it will be hot and sunny over the weekend. This will also increase demand for irrigation water for all crops; however, generally light winds are expected which will help agricultural activities such as crop spraying.

The extended outlook for Saturday through Sunday mostly dry except for a slight chance of developing thundershowers along the South Hills late Sunday and Monday. High temperatures generally in the lower 90s and overnight lows in the 50s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	78	50
Last Year	81	49
Normal	82	54
Soil temp.	83	61
Pan evaporation	3	38

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Spain's free parliament meets

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain's first freely elected parliament in four decades met Tuesday in a session that was hailed by order by a 36-year-old Basque who served in the last Republican government and with Communist leader Dolores "La Pasionaria" Ibaruri wishing Premier Adolfo Suarez "the best of luck."

The senators and deputies were picked by feminists in their first day in office. In an emotional preliminary session, Catholic priest Luis Maria Xirinachs, a senator for Barcelona, asked for total political amnesty to "close the wounds opened by a cruel and unnecessary civil war and 40 years of dictatorship" under the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Suarez shook hands for the first time with Communist Party president Dolores Ibaruri — "La Pasionaria" of the civil war — who wished him "the best of luck."

"I will certainly need it," the 44-year-old Premier told the 31-year-old Mrs. Ibaruri, who was elected a deputy for the Asturias coal mining region after her return from 30 years in Moscow exile.

Senators broke into applause as Manuel Irujo, 86, took his seat as temporary vice president. Irujo, a Basque nationalist who had been a justice minister in the republican government overthrown by Franco, returned from 38 years of exile only a few days ago.

Hundreds of feminists staged a demonstration for the legalization of divorce, abortion and birth control outside the Cortes building as the 248 senators and 350 deputies arrived for the meeting.

The senate elected as its first president Antonio Fontan, an editor whose newspaper Madrid had been closed down. In 1971 by the Franco government for demanding democratic freedoms and suggesting that Franco retire.

Fontan, a member of Suarez's Democratic Center Union, defeated Socialist senator Ramon Rubial, a Basque who spent 21 years in jail during the Franco regime for illegal political activity, 132 to 92.

In the Congress of Deputies, it took two rounds of balloting to elect as speaker the candidate of the Suarez party, Madrid lawyer Fernando Alvarez Miranda. He obtained 169 votes and Socialist Luis Gomez Lorenzo 139.

It is Spain's first democratic parliament since 1939 when Franco's civil war victory ended parliamentary democracy for almost four decades.

Under Franco, members of parliament sometimes had to wear black tie and in any case could meet only wearing uniform or dark business suits. This time, the dress was informal and some deputies turned up without neckties.

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Uganda-jailed newsman interviewed 'Big Daddy'

LONDON (UPI) — Canadian newsman Gerald Utting, 20 pounds lighter from a 20-day detention in Uganda's Makindu Prison, arrived in London Wednesday and said he had interviewed President Idi Amin in the prison's "massage parlor."

Utting, 46, a reporter for the Toronto Star, was arrested June 22 when he flew into Kampala without a visa. He was placed in a cell in Makindu prison, given a straw mattress, a blanket and two meals a day of boiled beans and maize cake, he said.

His prison interview with Amin was unexpected, Utting told reporters on arrival at Stansted Airport aboard a Ugandan-owned Boeing 707 normally used to ship English livestock to Uganda.

"I was invited into the massage parlor and there was President Amin. He asked me how I was and I interviewed him, there in the massage parlor."

He said he saw no signs that Amin was injured in a recently reported assassination attempt. "I saw him having a massage and he had no wounds. If they hit him they must have used invisible bullets."

Utting said he had been treated reasonably, although he lost 20 pounds during his detention. He was never charged or tried, he said.

"I don't know who ordered my release. They just decided to let me go. I was only arrested because I didn't have a visa but I thought Commonwealth citizens didn't need one to visit another country. They simply arrested me because they wanted to," he said.

Utting vanished after flying into Uganda from Nairobi. The first word on his fate came from Kampala radio Monday when it announced Utting had been released to "go on holiday" with Amin.

At Stansted, Utting was greeted by Stan Carlson, first secretary of the Canadian High Commission, and a Canadian doctor who pronounced him fit after a brief examination.

He was whisked away by Toronto Star colleagues and was planning to write a first person account of his imprisonment in Amin's jail.



JAMES NAFZIGER, right, accepts a \$1,500 check from Tom Rudy, J.R. Simplot Co. representative, for the Magic Valley Leaf Roll Control Association. Nafziger, a potato grower in the Butte area, is chairman of the group which initiated a spray program to battle green peach aphids responsible for the spread of potato leaf roll virus.

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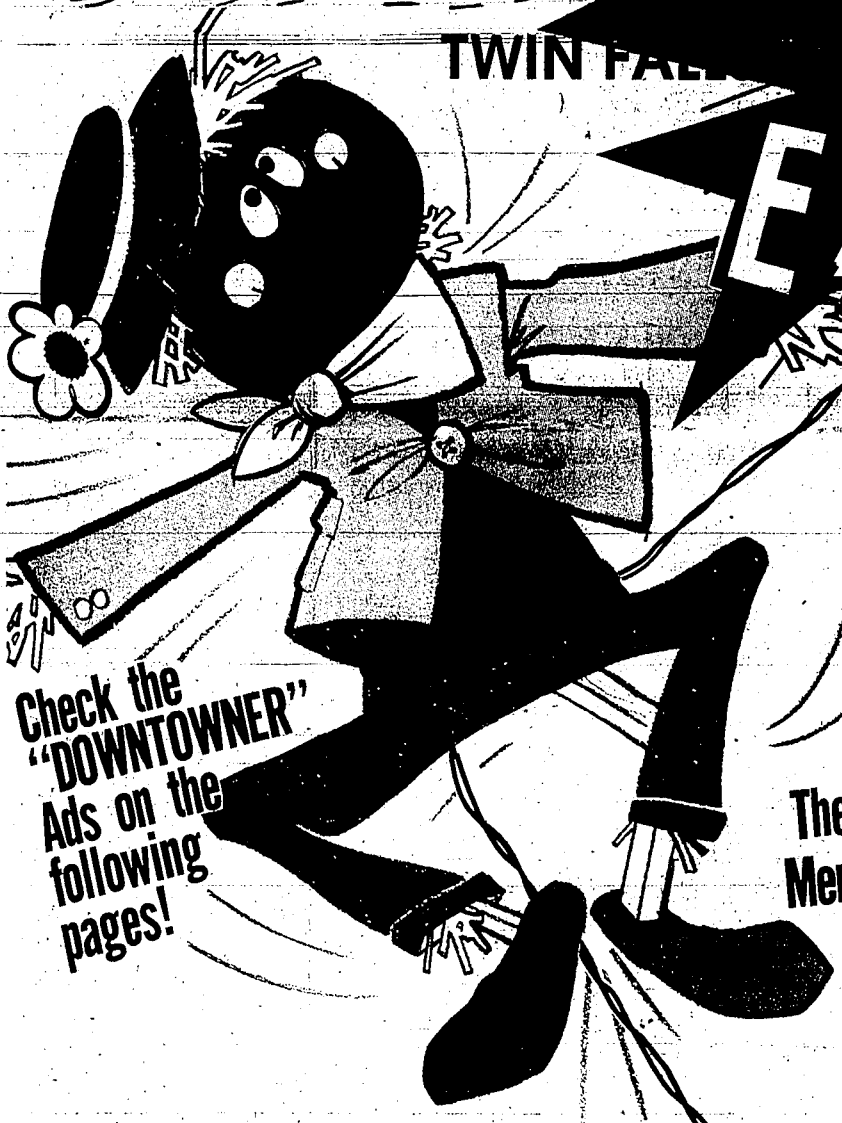
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Men say drug rap concocted for theft

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A Colombian drug smuggling investigation which detained four Americans more than three weeks and possibly cost the life of another, was a concocted plot to seize a million dollar airplane, according to two Las Vegas men among those imprisoned.

Four Americans — two from Las Vegas and two from El Paso, Tex. — were released Thursday and returned to the United States. But two other Las Vegas men still are being held at a Santa Marta, Colombia, jail for "further investigation."

A spokesman for Jet Aviation, operator of the confiscated Lear jet, said negotiations are continuing and expressed hope paramedic Miguel Parada and pilot Stephen Bolling would be released in the near future. Parada is a native of Chile and not a U.S. citizen who has worked as a paramedic here 22 years.

Pilot Tony Gekakis and paramedic Jeffrey Ellis, both of Las Vegas, arrived home Thursday night, tired but in good health. They were welcomed by tearful wives and families "as well" as relatives of the two men still in Colombia hoping for word of their fate.

The other two Americans released Thursday by Colombia authorities were professional gambler James Chagra and former Jet Aviation

pilot Jerry Lee Wilson, both of El Paso.

Gekakis and Ellis told reporters they were treated well in the Colombia jail, complained, the American embassy in Colombia failed to assist in the trouble, and told about being detained in jail despite the fact charges never were filed. Colombian secret police only told the Americans the detention was necessary because of an ongoing investigation. The Las Vegas men said supportive letters from Nevada's congressional delegation and Gov. Mike O'Callaghan of Nevada aided in their eventual release.

Ellis said Colombian police searched the Lear jet three times, and during the last search reported finding drugs. Ellis said there was "nothing stronger than aspirin" aboard and said if drugs were found on the aircraft they were planted by police.

Gekakis said the motive would be "to keep the airplane."

The Las Vegas flew to Santa Marta, Colombia, June 14 on a medical mission to pickup a burn victim and transport him to a hospital in "San Antonio." The burn victim died after police seized the airplane and took its passengers into custody. The burn victim was identified as Bruce Allen, a licensed aircraft mechanic from Sunland, N.M.

"The sad thing about it is an

individual was left to die instead of allowing us to bring him back home," said Ellis. "He would have survived, it is a shame they had to kill a man for an airplane."

Gekakis and Ellis did not know Allen but rather thought the injured man they were to transport to Texas was Wilson, the former Jet Aviation pilot who now lives in El Paso. Chagra, described as a professional gambler known in Las Vegas, chartered the Jet Aviation medical air ambulance and joined the plane's crew in Atlanta for the trip to Santa Marta.

Santa Marta, located on the northern coast of South America, is flanked by miles of ocean beach and backed by snow capped mountains some 50 kilometers inland. The area is believed to be a major distribution point for Colombian cocaine. The Rodadero District of Santa Marta is known for its posh gambling casinos which cater to foreign high rollers.

Gekakis said Chagra spoke fluent Spanish. He did not know why Chagra chartered the Jet Aviation plane other than to say "he must have known the man (burn victim)."

When the Lear jet arrived at Simon Bolivar Airport June 14 in Santa Marta the two Las Vegas pilots, two Las Vegas paramedics and Chagra were taken into custody. An ambulance carrying the burn victim was at the terminal but the patient was never removed from the vehicle.

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Meanwhile, his "Free Spirit Expedition" has been given thousands of dollars worth of equipment, two canoes, a used bus, clothes, cooking equipment, even a portable john. All gratis.

On the road or on water, the group has lived off freebies while "canoeing" 8,000 miles in and around North America.

"The first place we went for food was McDonald's and the guy said, 'Sure, no problem.' We only had one newspaper article at the time."

Other restaurants, hotels, motels, equipment companies and small town businesses have been as cooperative. For a day. The marquee at the

Ramada Inn downtown read "Welcome, Free Spirit Expedition."

"Mostly it works pretty good when we're actually paddling into town, not driving in (as they were this day in Houston, on their way to California and what they said would be a canoe trip down the Pacific Coast, another warm-up for the big one.)

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Victim may know obscene caller

DENVER (UPI) — The tendency may stem from heavy breath or intoner of obscene words on the other end of the telephone may be an acquaintance, an exhibitionist or a juvenile out for laughs.

More than 450,000 obscene phone calls were reported in the "United States" last year, ranging from lustful panting to outright threats of sexual assault. The number unreported ranges in the millions.

"Like any other crime, you find a wide range of people committing it," said Dr. John MacDonald of the Colorado Medical Center—Psychiatric Department.

"But generally, your obscene phone caller is not your rapist or the guy that will assault you. It is either a juvenile getting his kicks or an older guy getting his kicks in another way."

Obscene phone calls have been traced to unknown coworkers, grocery store stock boys and classmates who derived satisfaction from their victim's shock and disgust, MacDonald said.

"Generally exhibitionists are thought of as harmless, and the vast majority don't go beyond indecent remarks. But some do go beyond. Some are dangerous and pose a genuine threat to their victims," said MacDonald.

Successful treatment of the lewd callers is difficult because they are rarely apprehended, he said. Behavior modification, or a system of rewards for more appropriate activity, has been effective in some cases.

Police records indicate a large portion of the calls come from juveniles, usually occurring at night and during the summer. He said the nocturnal

parental absence.

"Most of the calls are made by juveniles for fun and games," said Sgt. Lou Alverson of the Denver Police Department. "They are generally made at random. They dial a number and if they get a female they try to lead her on."

Obscene phone calls for juveniles are a sophisticated form of harassment, Alverson said, and chances of the youths turning up are "slim."

Callers who use a phone contact as a prelude to rape do exist.—Alverson—and MacDonald said, although most achieve their goal from the woman's distress at the call.

A loud whistle, blown directly into the phone, has proved an effective deterrent, he said. Jim Grisenti of Mountain Bell also recommended the whistle blast method, but said other methods are available.

Depending on the frequency of the verbal attacks, Grisenti said changing the phone number or having the calls traced are alternatives.

Obscene phone calls, in Colorado, are classed as a misdemeanor and punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$750 fine. However, Alverson said few callers are convicted and most of those receive suspended sentences under a psychiatrist's care.

Women react differently to the callers, MacDonald said, with most hanging up immediately, some listening in fright and fascination and a few remaining on the line for longer periods.

"Occasionally a woman will say she has spoken to the caller for over an hour," he said.

Carter falls prey to Soviet press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House officials say President Carter's criticism of "erroneous and ill advised" personal attacks on him by the Soviet press was a "considered statement."

"If one believes it (the attacks) will lead to concessions by us, it's ill advised," they added.

Carter was taking time out of a slate visit from West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt today to play a little politics and to interview another finalist in the search for a new FBI director. He also had an Oval Office luncheon on top with New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne to demonstrate his political support in the fall election.

The President also summoned Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas of Detroit, one of the five finalists selected by a nominating committee to be considered for the FBI post. There have been charges that Lucas once accepted free accommodations on a trip to Las Vegas.

Carter has already interviewed U.S. Circuit Judge Harrington Wood Jr. of Chicago and FBI agent Neil Welch of Philadelphia, two of the other finalists for the top FBI job. Still to be interviewed

were Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van De Kamp and Massachusetts Superior Justice John Irwin.

Carter also is considering a sixth candidate for the position. The White House has declined to name him, but speculation focuses on John Mintz of Georgia, the FBI's chief counsel.


On Tuesday's press conference, the President showed no inclination to change his course despite the recent drumfire of criticism of his policies in the Russian press.

Administration officials believe "the apparent Soviet hostility is designed to mobilize public opinion and force concessions from Carter in several areas, including strategic arms limitation.

They said Carter's response that the Russian personal attacks on him are both "erroneous and ill advised" was a "considered statement."

The officials believe the Soviets "hope they can raise a hue and cry that detente is going to hell and the relationship is deteriorating" because they prefer to deal with an administration that "needs an agreement."

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Automakers dislike tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Big Three automakers argue that since they are being forced to comply with federal fuel economy standards they don't like, they should be spared the further burden of President Carter's proposed gas guzzler tax.

But according to projections from Alice Rivlin, the head of the Congressional Budget Office, the automakers will not meet the 1985 economy standard — a 27.5 miles per gallon fleet average for each company — unless the penalty for noncompliance is quadrupled.

The noncompliance penalty now is set at \$5 a car for each tenth-of-a-mile per gallon the manufacturer falls below the standard — or \$250 million if a carmaker with sales of 5 million falls 1 mpg below the mark.

"CBO projections indicate that the existing standards could be met in every year if the penalties were increased by a factor of four," she said.

Without tougher penalties and/or the gas guzzler tax, the 1985 models could expect to average only 23.3 mpg, she told a Senate subcommittee on science and technology.

The carmakers disagreed, promising they would meet the fuel economy requirements that progress each year from 18 mpg in 1978 models to 27.5 mpg in 1985 models. But the proposed gas guzzler tax and rebates would

be too much, said representatives of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

"The ultimate impact of both the mandated (fuel economy) standard and the excise (gas guzzler) tax will be felt by the car buyer," said Henry L. Duncombe Jr., GM's chief economist.

"The first effect would be that 'middle income families with need' for a 'five- or six-cylinder car would be priced out of the market," he said, and used car prices also would rise, affecting low income and retired persons.

"The gas guzzler tax is really a tax on family cars," testified S.L. Terry, a vice president of Chrysler. The Carter proposal, as reported out of the House Ways and Means Committee in 1985, would "levy a \$375 fine on a family of six who buys a car that averages 22 mpg," he said.

"The administration proposal would impose taxes based on the type of car rather than on the amount of gasoline that car consumes," said Herbert L. Misch, a vice president of Ford. "Contrary to the public image associated with the term 'gasoline guzzler,' it is the standard family car on which most of the proposed taxes would be levied, not the luxury cars which are less than 5 per cent of the market."

Congress argues veterans' benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators are unable to agree whether Vietnam-era veterans who upgraded less-than-honorable discharges under President Carter's program should receive veterans benefits.

They also can't agree whether to finance the first comprehensive study of the planet Jupiter, its atmosphere and its 12 moons, using an unmanned orbiter.

Negotiators snagged on both these issues Tuesday and sent them back to the House and Senate for further votes.

They were part of House and Senate versions of a roughly \$70 billion appropriations bill for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Veterans Administration, the space administration and several other agencies, on which negotiators otherwise completed action.

The House version barred

veterans with discharges upgraded in the Carter program from receiving benefits. The Senate version sidestepped the issue.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said the House provision would "resurrect the Vietnam war; it would gut the President's program which is an attempt to put that war behind us."

Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., said the House vote of 279-136 on the veterans issue was so strong the House and Senate had no alternative, but to stick to that position in the conference.

If the two houses vote the same positions again there would be another attempt to resolve the issue in conference.

The Jupiter probe, which the Senate wanted but the House didn't, eventually would cost \$220 million.

Mexicans support Lefebvre in Texas

DICKINSON, Tex. (UPI) — Mexican Catholics joining a traditionalist movement within the church have met with the French leader of that rebellion to express their support and regret that their government won't allow him to visit their country.

Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, in Texas to dedicate the movement's American mission, met with the Mexicans Tuesday, then left

the United States for Bogota, Colombia, for a visit with his sister.

"What they did was bring to the archbishop the best wishes of the hundreds of thousands of traditional Catholics in Mexico, especially from the many who wanted to meet him," said the Rev. Hector Bolduc, pastor of Queen of Angels Church which serves as the American headquarters of the movement.

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<p>jr. sleepwear Reg. to 14.00</p> <p>Novelty to fancy styles. Terry cloth to nylon fabrics. Sizes 5-13.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">5⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>jr./jr. petite pants and tops Reg. to 36.00</p> <p>Large selection and many colors. Drawing types to belted styles. Sizes 3-14.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">7⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>active sportswear Reg. to 34.95</p> <p>Famous brand coordinated sportswear in sizes 8 through 20.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">9⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(Street Level)</p>
<p>jr. dresses Reg. to 46.95</p> <p>All types suitable for work or party dresses. Sizes 5-13.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">15⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>jr. denim shorts Reg. to 16.95</p> <p>Many styles. Sizes 5-13.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">7⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(The Denim Shop)</p>	<p>gowns-robos Reg. to 22.95</p> <p>Regular and long length styles in sizes small, medium and large.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1/2 price</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(street level)</p>
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<p>jr. tops Reg. to 17.95</p> <p>Short and long sleeve blouses and t-shirts. Sizes S.M.L. and 5-13.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">5⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>Children's Shorts Reg. to 5.50</p> <p>Boys and girls shorts in denims and cotton. Sizes 2T - 4T and 4-6x.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1⁴⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(Children's Attic)</p>	<p>ladies' dresses Reg. to 99.00</p> <p>Second big group of ladies' dresses. Regular and long-length styles. Sizes 8 through 18.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1/2 price</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">(street level)</p>
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Chowchilla kidnaping: one year later

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI)—Two girls and a boy get off the school bus near their farm homes and Ed Ray closes the doors and pulls back onto the two-lane road.

The scorching sun, moving toward the western horizon, casts shimmering reflections on the road as several boys in the back of the bus roughhouse and two girls whisper and

giggle in their seat near the front.

It is a typical home from summer school run on Ray's bus; just like the one the day before and probably just like

the one he will run the next day.

The only thing to distinguish this run is the memory it brings back of one year ago Friday when a similar trip began an ordeal which captured national attention and left an everlasting mark on the lives of Ray and 25 children and their families.

It was July 15, 1976, and Ray had dropped off 14 of his 40 passengers when three masked men armed with rifles and pistols forced his bus to stop in the middle of the road. They forced Ray to drive the bus into a gully and then loaded him and the 25 children, ranging in age from 5 to 14, into three vans.

Thus began one of the most bizarre kidnapings in recent memory and a 30-hour ordeal for Ray, the children, their families and law enforcement officers throughout Central and Northern California.

Ray and the children were driven 100 miles north and then

entombed in a moving van buried in a rock quarry near Livermore, Calif., a San Francisco suburb.

They spent 18 hours in the buried van before Ray and two of the older children managed to dig their way out and lead the other children to safety.

The three suspects, brothers James and Richard Schoenfeld and Fred Newhall Woods, all of whom live in the San Francisco Bay area, are still awaiting trial in Oakland, where the case was transferred because of its massive publicity.

"I don't think about it much any more," Ray said. "Once in a while it comes to mind but not often anymore."

Ray, a quiet, shy man who looks younger than his 56 years, says he continues to drive the school bus because "it's enjoyable being around children." He is reluctant to talk about his feelings.

"Things have gotten back to normal in the past few months," he said. "The only time I talk about it is when someone else mentions it."

Eight of the children on Ray's bus this day were among those kidnaped with him, and his smile and "see you tomorrow" for them seem to have a little something extra.

But otherwise he treats all the children with the same affection and good cheer. Ray said one part of his life has changed dramatically since the kidnaping. Whenever he goes into town he is constantly greeted by almost everyone on the street.

"Before, I was just another one of the 5,000 or so people who lived in and around Chowchilla," he said, "but now because of all the publicity everyone knows me. It's embarrassing sometimes."

Lee Roy Tolson, superintendent of the Dairyland School District, said he and other school officials could detect no permanent or long-lasting effects on the children

who went through the ordeal with Ray.

"A couple of them have moved away and many of the others attend other schools during the regular school year," Tolson said. "Another has gone on to high school and only about eight of them are attending this summer session. I haven't seen any problems in them that could be attributed to the kidnaping, at least while they are in school."

Almost anyone you talk to in town with its modest homes with neatly trimmed yards is willing to talk about the kidnaping except the parents of the victims. They don't want to discuss it and steadfastly refuse to let their children be interviewed.

While Ed Ray and others here want to push the memory of the incident into the back of their minds and "get back to normal," most of the town's residents as well as hundreds of visitors from throughout Madera County will be

reminded of it each year at county fair time.

For, on the county fairgrounds about a mile from Chowchilla's main street stands a six-foot marble memorial with Ray's name and those of the kidnaped children engraved on it.

briefs

BUILD—The La Leche League will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the home of Luella Rubier, 612 Eighth Ave. N. in Buhl. The discussion topic will be the advantages of breast feeding to mother and baby. All women interested in breast feeding are invited and babies are welcome.

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By United Press International—Lightning kills about 200 Americans a year—more than usually die in tornadoes, hurricanes or floods.



ED RAY, CHOWCHILLA, CALIF.
... school bus driver

Today's teachers fed up with jobs

By **PATRICIA MCCORMACK**
UPI Education Editor

Today's teachers are more fed up with their jobs than ever before, a National Education Association survey of its members shows.

The poll, similar to one conducted every five years, also found the contemporary teacher is younger, better educated and better paid than at any time in the history of American public education.

What gives teachers that fed up feeling? According to the survey distributed at the National Education Association's convention in Minneapolis, the gripe list includes:

- Unhappiness over a lack of support from administrators.
- Low salaries.
- Apathetic students.
- Apathetic parents.

The younger average age of teachers, 33 versus 41 in 1961, does not reflect a youth cult in school personnel policies.

Rather, the survey showed, it is linked to "older teachers leaving in droves."

The dissatisfactions push many of the older teachers out, it was reported.

As a result, the percentage of teachers with 20 or more years of experience is half what it was 15 years ago — from 28 per cent in 1961 to 14 per cent in 1976.

On support from administrators, only eight per cent of the teachers said they received excellent support from that source. In 1966, 35 per cent of the teachers said they received good support from administrators.

Some teachers said the administrators can't help what's going on these days.

"They're caught in the middle, too," said Noel Connell, a high school teacher from Coos Bay, Ore.

For veteran teachers participating in the survey the most puzzling change is that in students.

Gail Ibrig, an elementary teacher from Mankato, Minn., said more than one-fourth of her students come from single parent or divorced families.

"Some days, you just have to forget about math and talk about getting along with each other and about values."

Terry Herndon, executive director of the National Education Association, referred to studies on the breakup of the traditional family. Then, he said:

"We are doing a tough, frustrating and lonely job... and have become the adult society's last alternative to abandoning millions of its heirs to the streets."

It also came out at the association's annual meeting that teachers these days have an image problem. This is especially true in communities where they have gone on strike for higher wages or a bigger voice in education matters.

"They love us individually and hate us collectively," said Alice Johnson, an elementary teacher from Warren, Mich.

It seems when the teachers become more aggressive, political and unionized, they paid with a loss of community support.

But leadership of the National Education Association looks at the loss philosophically. John Ryor, president, told the 8,000 delegates at Minneapolis:

"Like it or not, we live in a society which tends to value people in proportion to the way they value themselves.

"The teacher image should not necessarily be the one that makes us feel best, but rather the one that is most beneficial to us."

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Cowsills rose high, fell far, plan comeback

WEST WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — It was the American dream.

A mother, her five sons and one daughter sang together in their living room, practiced constantly, and ended up with three gold records and a slew of television appearances.

The Cowsills were America's number one singing family.

took an apartment in New York.

But the bubble burst.

Since 1970, a fall in the group's popularity has been matched only by a fall in the family's bank account. In the last two years, parents William and Barbara Cowsill have each had to file in court for bankruptcy.

They sought to rid them-

He is home two weeks every month and works the balance of the time on offshore drilling rigs in such faraway places as Egypt and Turkey.

Of her children, Mrs. Cowsill said, "They've just been busy growing up." The youngest, Susan, is now 18. The oldest, Bob, is 27 and has just finished his pre-medical undergraduate education.

Although the group has not played publicly for some time now, Mrs. Cowsill said America has not heard the last of her children.

"It's all just in the infancy stage now," she said, "but you're going to see some big things happening."

According to the Cowsills' new manager, Jonathan Myer, of North Hollywood, Calif., "the time is right" for a comeback. He said Susan and three brothers — Bob, Paul, 25, and John, 21 — have signed on with Elektra-Asylum records and "they'll essentially start

where they left off."

"Of course, it's not in the same context as it was before," he said. "Now they're a contemporary group whose members just all happen to be brothers and sisters."

But there is always "a certain amount of interest in

family-oriented groups," he said.

And, according to Mrs. Cowsill, her children are excited with the prospect of making a comeback. "It's more fun for them now. It's not a life-death thing with them. They couldn't appreciate what

was happening then."

Not that they don't remember: "They sang 'Indian Lake' to me on the phone from California this year," Mother's Day.



THE COWSILL FAMILY ... at height of popularity

Their first big song — "The Boin, the Park and Other Things" — hit the top of the charts in 1967. The next two years brought five albums and other hits, including "Indian Lake," "We Can Fly," and "Tale."

The kids started out in Newport, playing dates in a hotel in 1965. They lived in neighboring Middletown. Their father, retired from the Navy after a career as an enlisted man, became the manager.

The Cowsills had their own TV special in 1968 and made guest appearances on such shows as Ed Sullivan, Johnny Carson and Dean Martin.

The money rolled in — and right back out — as the family bought a 23-room mansion in Big Newport, as well as land elsewhere in Rhode Island and California. The family also

solves of an accumulated \$445,730 in debts to hotels, recording studios, credit card companies, lawyers, agents and airlines — among other concerns.

All the real estate, of course, has been sold or repossessed.

Today, Mrs. Cowsill lives in a garden apartment in West Warwick where she works nights in a local nursing home.

She very calmly insists she's not bitter. "It was poor business management. It happens to the best of us. You just have to pick yourself up by your boot straps. It was a wonderful thing and I enjoyed it thoroughly."

She also said disbanding the group was really best for her family. "These were children and they needed room to grow."

Mrs. Cowsill said her husband has gone back to sea.

Utility testifies at rate hearing

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. made \$2.6 million in plant additions from Oct. 1, 1975 to Sept. 30, 1976, its chief fiscal officer said Monday.

William Glynn said the company, which serves southern Idaho, hopes to achieve a capital structure that reflects 45 per cent debt and 55 per cent common and preferred equity.

He said since 1971 the company has moved to 50 per cent debt from 70 per cent debt and hopes "to continue moving toward more equity and less debt" in utilities throughout the company.

Cross-examination opened Monday afternoon on the gas company's request for a \$2.1 million rate increase that would hike the typical mid-winter residential bill about 41 cents per month.

The utility is asking the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a major modification in its rate structure that would effect rates since April 14.

The change is to a flat rate structure. Under the sliding block structure costs went down as consumption went up.

The company says a rate increase is necessary to

"recover increased operating costs" and "earn the return

presently allowed" by the commission.

News Of Servicemen

HAGERMAAN — U.S. Air Force Maj. Joel G. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Peterson, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., has arrived for duty at Southroppe RAF Station, England.

Maj. Peterson, a civil engineering staff officer with the unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, previously served at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

The major, a 1960 graduate of Grosse Pointe Woods High School, received his B.S. degree in 1965 from Michigan State University at East Lansing where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program. His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Joseph of Hagerman.

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Overfilled storage tank creates Boise gasoline spill

BOISE (UPI) — Gasoline which cascaded over the top of an overfilled storage tank Tuesday evening caused some tense moments for Boise firemen.

Officials said between 10 and 15 barrels of gasoline spilled from a tank at the Chevron Pipe Line Co. tank park at

Boise before it was discovered.

Boise fire fighters sealed off the area and used water to dilute the gasoline and then forced it into the ground.

The gasoline poured down the sides of the 15,000-barrel-capacity tank, pooled and flowed past several of the 23

tanks in the area.

Wayne Rodgers, who was working in his garden when he saw the gas spilling out of the tank, said "it was pouring out like rain out of a barrel and there were droplets blowing in the wind."

Rodgers ran to the control station and told the operator,

Garth Snye, who immediately diverted the main gasoline flow to another tank.

H.F. Hopkins, Chevron district supervisor, said a possible cause for the accident could have been a misunderstanding between the Boise terminal and Chevron dispatchers in Salt Lake City,

where the gasoline originated.

"They tell us how much to put into each tank," he said. "We may have had the wrong figures."

Hopkins said a mixup could have sent gasoline intended to be distributed into more than one tank into the one that overflowed.



Ancient city hosts feast

THIS IS a view of Mistra looking down from a hilltop at the L-shaped Palace of the Despot, ancient home of the Byzantine rulers of the city. Once a year this medieval city overlooking Sparta comes to life for one day when local folk remember its most famous citizen: Constantine Paleologus, last Emperor of Byzantium.

Ghost city comes to life

MISTRA, Greece (UPI) — Once a year, this medieval ghost city built against a hillside overlooking Sparta comes to life for one day when local folk remember its most famous citizen: Constantine Paleologus, last emperor of Byzantium.

Greeks commemorate Constantine every year on May 29, the anniversary of his death in battle and the fall of the 1,100-year-old Byzantine Empire in 1453.

"This year, the anniversary fell on a Sunday and hundreds flocked up the hillside in the heat of late spring for services at St. Dimitrios' church where Constantine was crowned emperor in 1448.

"People here still regard Constantine XI as one of their ancestors," said Emilia Giouri, the archeological service officer responsible for Byzantine antiquities in the area.

Constantine, depicted as handsome and bearded, was depicted of Mistra before he succeeded his brother John as Emperor.

"He tried to defend his empire, which had shrunk to the metropolitan area of Constantinople (Istanbul), against the rising Ottoman threat but failed when the Pope and western Europe did not come to his aid," said historian Dimitri Nestoros.

"Still he refused to surrender his city to the Turks and died fighting at the head of his few troops when the Ottoman army broke through the city walls and entered Constantinople."

Constantine became a legendary figure in Greece and Tuesday — the day he died — is still considered the saddest day of the week.

Mistra was founded in the 13th century by William de Villehardouin, a Frankish noble and crusader, as a fortress. But gradually, the local inhabitants moved up from the plain below to live in the shelter of the hilltop castle.

"In its 15 century heyday, Mistra was a thriving city of 40,000 known as the 'Florence of the East,'" Ms. Giouri said. Its rich churches and monasteries.

"Now the only inhabitants are a handful of nuns who live in the restored Pantanassa convent and myself, when I have work in Mistra."

Lizards scuttled over the ivy-covered ruins of the former family mansions. In spring,

the rough meadow grass that covers most of the deserted city is bright with poppies and tourists climb the steep winding paths to visit half a dozen restored churches, with some of the finest medieval frescoes in Europe.

"We know that Mistra had a special relationship with the capital of the Byzantine Empire. It was governed by a member of the imperial family sent from Constantinople. He ruled for life and was known as the Despot," Ms. Giouri said.

"The quality of the church paintings too, suggests that the artists had worked in or came from Constantinople."

But little is known about the daily life of Mistra's ordinary citizens.

"With a site like this, continuously occupied over such a long period, there is usually very little left to find," Ms. Giouri said.

"We have pottery, and lamps and some metal objects like scissors, but none of the rare icons or rich ecclesiastical furnishings that must have filled the churches."

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He's written 5,100 songs but never a hit

DENVER (UPI) — The dusty stanzas of love and loneliness never finished in the lobby for Bill Sandve. Four lines to a verse, four verses to a song, each time a faded chronicle of a second-rate songwriter's past.

They were composed on a bed in North Dakota, behind a carnival booth in Texas, at the end of a Montana saloon and forgotten number of cafes, bars and hotels in other corners of the West.

One of Sandve's favorites, "Bus Driver Blues," was written in a shabby hotel on Kansas City's 13th Street — one known as "Nickelplaine Street," where the doxies listened for tapping of customer nickels on bawdy

house windows.

It was about an hour before dawn and very warm for September. Sandve, barefooted, slumped in a straight-backed chair near a window and gazed into the dim light down the street of grubby cafes and bars.

"My girlfriend, April, was with me at the time," Sandve recalled. "She couldn't sleep either."

"April was a waitress at the bus depot restaurant. She used to go with a bus driver who came in with the Leavenworth bus all the time. She asked me to write a bus driver song, so I picked up a notebook and pencil and wrote 'Bus Driver Blues.'"

The song never sold. Most of

Sandve's songs don't sell. The 50-year-old, songwriter, has composed more than 5,100 tunes since he was a teenager, an average of more than two songs per week.

His songs, thread-through adolescence in North Dakota, carnival work on the road, days of buying whiskey for Montana Indians, years of selling leather goods in Dallas, a bit of time in Kansas City and work as a traveling salesman.

Circumstance brought Sandve to Denver in 1959. What he's done since then isn't important, except for the songs. Always the songs.

He is now the night desk clerk at the West Hotel, on the edge of the downtown lights, a

down-at-the-heels joint across from the Argonaut Garage.

The lobby is quiet after 2 a.m. An hour later, the closing bars empty the drunks back into the street. Some waver down the seven-worn marble steps into the vivid air of the hotel, past the cigaret butt shtroldering in the water fountain, past the desk — a mumbled word to Sandve at the desk — and into an ancient elevator, clanking up to the fourth floor where it sometimes gets stuck.

Sandve, alone, reads westerns and scribbles songs. "He is disturbed only by an insomnia in room 106, who buzzes the desk every 15 minutes to check the time."

"It's 3:10," Sandve rasped into the house phone. Sandve is not unlike most desk clerks in cheap hotels. He's not tall, not short, not fat, not skinny, not handsome, not ugly, not anything you can remember.

"The first thing you do is put the title down like this here. After the title, write something

and silence.

His memory slips. At times he cannot jog song lyrics, written long ago, from the corners of his mind. No matter. He has them all stacked — of them, each song dated, stored away in his room upstairs and at his stepmother's home in North Dakota.

At 3:15, Sandve leaned on the desk and said there was no great trick to songwriting, none at all.

"It's really kind of simple, nothing to it, just a common ordinary sort of thing. Whatever comes to mind, whatever you're thinking, you just think of a title, then write it down. That's the best way to write. That's the way I've been writing for years now."

Sandve picked up a pencil and made a few preliminary swirls on a small white pad.

"The first thing you do is put the title down like this here. After the title, write something

down to rhyme with it, like this:

"When you're alone
And oh so blue
You feel downhearted
And your heart aches too."

"I wrote that one in 1951 about my first wife," said Sandve. "Four lines to a verse, four verses, sometimes five, get generally four. Most are 16 lines, some are more."

"Once in 1948 I wrote one called the 'Best Drinking Blues.' I wrote it in Montana at the North Side Inn. It came to me during the music. I waited about 15 minutes, then asked the bartender for a paper and pencil. It took me 10 minutes to write."

He mentioned more song titles: "Love Walks a Lonely Street," "I Remember April," "Saturday Morning Tears," "Love Isn't Blind," "Love Is Like a Loferty Town," "Darkness on the Delta," and "Fast Talking Stranger."

Some of the titles are

familiar. The songs are not.

"Fast Talking Stranger" is about myself mainly. I wrote it about me. But my two favorite things to write about are love and loneliness.

"Love, mostly. It's just something I'm more familiar with. I've been in love quite a few times. It's better to write about love and loneliness than anything else. You see more of those than anything."

A few of Sandve's songs have been recorded and performed by second-rate singers with names that sound like hundreds of other second-rate singers. There were no golden records for Sandve.

Sandve's favorite songs were mailed to Al Crocker in Kansas City. For \$25, Al set them to music. For another \$25, Al would record them with piano accompaniment. Al is dead now, and Sandve is thinking of mailing his songs to another guy with a piano in Jamaica, N.Y.

"I also write a lot of songs about famous people," Sandve said, leaning on the lobby desk. "I wrote two songs about Billy the Kid and one called 'God's Mansion of Gold' when Nat King Cole died, and I've written two songs for Frank Sinatra, but I haven't sent them to him yet."

Most of Sandve's stanzas are reflective jottings of his good and bad times. Some, like "Bus Driver Blues," were written as a request.

"That's how I wrote 'Struck of Beads,' too," said Sandve. "I wrote it for a friend. It's about a grandmother who passes away at the supper table with a rosary in her hands. My friend wrote it first, but I had to write it over again."

"His words didn't rhyme and the way he had it, you couldn't set it to music," said the songwriter. "It didn't sound right. I wrote four verses for it. It's a waltz."



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Sports movies change

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Traditionally and with rare exception sports movies have been a pax at the boxoffice, but a major change is in the wind.

Over the years most sports and not a few sports heroes have been exploited on celluloid — with indifferent or horrible results — from polo to baseball, from Babe Ruth to Crazy Legs Hirsch.

An occasional horse race epic, i.e. "National Velvet," or roaring car racing saga, "Winning 50," comes along and achieves modest success.

But almost all sports pictures fall because the stories customarily rely on the drama of the contest or the event to carry the burden of the plot. The actors, moreover, tend to be inept. If not hilarious, athletes.

For example, angular Jimmy Stewart starred as a baseball pitcher in "The Money Strater Story." He was as much at home in the role as, say, Howard Cecil.

The most ludicrous example was the casting of the late Nelson Eddy as a plunging fullback in a football frolic, an attempt to erase his image as a singing cream puff.

Another memorable portrayal was Tony Perkins as a basketball player giving the impression of a man falling from a tree in "Tall Story."

Glenn Ford had a wicked hitch in his backswing in his portrayal of Ben Hogan in "Follow The Sun," another jock bomb.

Even the great Gary Cooper looked like a man seeing a

baseball for the first time in his life when he starred in the title role of "The Lou Gehrig Story."

And lives there a soul who can forget Ronald Reagan, with every hair in place, as the tragic gladiator hero George (The Clipped) Gipp?

Robert Redford, whose pictures automatically make money, was shot down in "The Downhill Racer" despite the fact that he is an expert skier.

But a 180-degree change is taking place. Sports films have entered a new era.

Americans are more sports minded now, perhaps due to television's fipye coverage. Writers are building their stories more carefully. And actor expertise has become considerably more convincing.

The turnaround began with the making of "The Longest Yard" with one-time football player But Reynolds making a believable halfback. It was a smash.

Then along came "The Bad News Bears," a kid baseball hit, followed by Paul Newman's convincing portrayal of a hockey star in "Slap Shot."

The clincher was "Rocky" with Sylvester Stallone playing the most persuasive celluloid boxer to date. "Rocky" won the Oscar for best picture this year.

Now the stampede is on. Football, baseball, hockey pucks, basketballs, swim fins, boomerangs and even frisbies are flying in all directions. Inevitably, someone has

come along with a tennis picture, hoping to capture a hunk of the estimated 40 million tennis nuts in the United States.

Tommy Cook, former child star and the original Little Beaver of the "Red Ryder"

to "The Bad News Bears" and "Semi-Tough," the football picture starring Kris Kristofferson and Burt Reynolds.

"O.J. Simpson was voted most admired man in the United States last year," said

"It's the story of a 21-year-old tennis bum who is built to stardom by an ambitious manager, who uses his wife to lure the boy out."

Vincent Van Patten, of TV's "Apple's Way" and "Three For The Road," will star as the youthful tennis prodigy. Van Patten, a friend of Cook's, is undisputedly the best actor tennis player.

"Tennis doesn't have the close proximity drama of a prize fight or the brutality of football," said Cook, who has titled his film "Balls."

"But the element of excitement lies in the story as much as in the climatic tennis match. And from the boxoffice standpoint, tennis — unlike football and baseball — is an international rage. I know I've got a winner."

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By United Press International
Schooners in Gujarat, India, scratch their homework on their tanned thighs with wood-slayers. The work remains visible for more than 12 hours.

Sports pictures fail because the stories rely on the drama of the contest to carry the burden of the plot

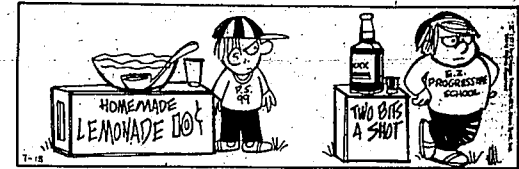
plans to capitalize on the fact. Cook pioneered celebrity tennis tournaments and is a top player and instructor himself.

Cook says, "Sports pictures are replacing the western as hero-dominated movies. John Wayne roles will be played by actors who are good at sports."

By way of making his point, Cook mentioned "One On One," a basketball film nearing completion, a sequel

Cook, a muscular, fast talking man of enormous energy. "Sports are an outlet for young people who want to identify with real life as well as fictional sports figures. Sports are hot boxoffice in arenas and now in theaters."

"There's even a skateboard movie coming up. But tennis has never been attempted as the basis of a screenplay. My picture will be the first definitive accounting of the world of professional tennis."



DESPITE the water shortage, Bruno, a 55-pound polar bear at the Los Angeles Zoo, finds one way to enjoy his afternoon shower — by attacking it. Bruno, along with everyone else, is trying to find new ways to beat the rising temperatures. (UPI)

Tennessee woman loses libel suit

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) — A Tennessee tobacco farmer's wife has lost her \$8-million libel lawsuit against NBC because her attorneys did not prove the network was at fault.

"I didn't get justice," said Victoria Price Street, 70, as she left the courtroom.

The woman claimed her reputation was damaged by "Judge Horton and The Scotsboro Boys," in which she was called a "whore" who may never have been gang-raped by nine blacks on a freight train between Chattanooga and Huntsville, Ala., in 1931.

She called the television movie libel, slander and invasion of privacy, but U.S. District Judge C.G. Neese

tossed out the last two charges Monday and dismissed the libel suit Tuesday.

"NBC has not been shown to have done anything beyond publication of material which Mrs. Street said libeled her," Neese said. "Our national constitution guarantees that all of us will have the right of free speech and the benefits of a free press. Even in matters of libel, our right to free speech must be protected."

Mrs. Street's attorneys say they will consider appealing the decision.

The Scotsboro case became a cause celebre among those who believed blacks were unfairly treated in Southern courts. The Supreme Court ruled as a result of one of the trials that blacks must be

represented on juries.

Each of the Scotsboro boys was convicted and sentenced to death, though none was executed. They spent a total of 130 years in jail and only one defendant still lives.

Scriptwriter John McGreevy admitted he invented some dialogue but Neese ruled he was not acting as an agent of the network. The two-hour movie was filmed by an independent production company, then sold to NBC.

Mrs. Street's attorney, Dan Wyatt, said he did not file suit against the scriptwriter or the author of the book on which the movie was based because

"there is a difference between the power to report and the power to portray."

Bodies of eight removed from plane collision site

FORT NELSON, B.C. (UPI) — The bodies of eight persons killed in the collision of two single-engine planes were brought out of the northwest Canadian wilderness Tuesday by parachute rescue teams.

The eight, including six Iowans, were members of an International Flying Farmers Alaska tour. All died on impact in the heavy rains that covered the rugged country Monday, officials of the Royal Canadian Armed Forces said.

Killed when their Cessna 182 slammed into the bush country were Roy and Genevieve

Schultz, Castalia, Iowa, and George and Shirley Knudson, Decorah, Iowa.

The other victims, whose Cessna 177 was not found until Tuesday afternoon, were Wayne and Margaret Smith, Evansdale, Iowa, and Raymond and Marie Smith, Ellensburg, Wash. Raymond and Wayne Smith were brothers.

RCAF officials said the eight-plane tour left Dawson Creek, B.C., Monday morning on a flight to Fort Nelson. The area is located in northern British Columbia, just south of

the Yukon and Northwest Territories. The distance between Dawson Creek and Fort Nelson to the north is about 300 miles overland via the Alaska Highway.

Major Denny Ryan said it appeared the two Iowa pilots had been flying low along a railway track to avoid the "extremely low cloud ceiling." Such action was proper under the circumstances, he said.

"Both planes were very heavily damaged although neither of them burned," Ryan said. "It appears all the victims died on impact."

Gunmen, molls grab hostages

KINNELON, N.J. (UPI) — Two gunmen and their girlfriends took two service station employees hostage Wednesday after the police interrupted a holdup attempt.

The two unidentified women, wearing pink curlers in their hair, surrendered to the police at 8:45 a.m., more than seven hours after the drama began.

A force of some 30 policemen, armed with rifles and shotguns, surrounded Frawley's Texaco Service Station and tried to negotiate the release of the hostages and the surrender of the gunmen.

At one point, the robbers offered to exchange the youngest hostage, who is 18, for a policeman, but the authorities rejected the deal.

Neither the hostages nor their captors was identified by the police.

The mother of one of the captors was brought to the scene and tried to talk her son into giving

himself up, police said. She did not succeed.

State and local police sealed off Rte. 22, a limited access highway, near the service station some 30 miles west of New York City and created a mammoth traffic jam at the height of the morning commuter rush.

The police said they were called to the scene of the holdup by a motorist with a citizen's band radio who witnessed the robbery. The police surrounded the service station, and the trapped gunman then grabbed the hostages.

Capt. Jack Jamison of the Kinnelon police and Edward Lyons of the Morris County prosecutor's office led the negotiations.

The station, which also houses an auto repair and towing service, is located on the southbound side of the limited access highway that runs through the rolling hills and wealthy suburbs west of Paterson.

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Synanon evolves into small 'r' religion

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — "There's nothing wrong with lying a bit to make yourself feel good. Our religion permits lying like all other religions."

So says Synanon founder Charles E. Dederick. Synanon is Chuck Dederick, always has been.

From its humble beginnings 19 years ago on the beach in Los Angeles right up to today, the bass-voiced Dederick has been Synanon's Big Daddy, The Old Man, The Chief, The Founder.

Dederick shaves his head, and everybody shaves his or her head. He stops smoking, and everybody swears off tobacco. Chuck decides what isn't a speck of sacrosanct at any Synanon center.

To the reformed addicts and ex-alcoholics, desperately in need of someone to look up to, Dederick is St. Stern and fatherly, but capable of much love and understanding, they revere him as "the greatest, moral teacher of our time."

Some of Synanon's 1,400 men and women think of him as a god, a notion he does little to discourage. Dederick has likened himself to Mohammed and Mohandas Gandhi, among

other religious leaders. So Synanon — which started as a rehabilitation center for alcoholics and dope addicts,

grew into a home for those with character disorders and now provides a haven for people who just like the

communal, lifestyle — has evolved into a religion for its members, with Dederick its high priest.

From his mountain stronghold near Tully Badger almost due east of Fresno, Synanon's president and board chairman still runs his creation by personally making most of the important decisions.

But he is "programmed to retire" when he turns 65 next year, he said recently. And in the meantime he is relaxing his grip on the organization he founded.

Dederick recently invited Independent Journal newsmen to Badger to talk about "the Synanon religion" and where the foundation is headed.

Encoined in his living and working quarters on what is called the Homeplace — at the 2,900-foot level 35 airline miles from Mt. Whitney — Dederick welcomes his visitors.

He wears his overalls new and his hair short, as does everyone at Synanon. He's still a bulky man, despite a push for lean bodies and healthful diets at Synanon.

But it's the voice that proclaims Charles Edwin Dederick. Call it gravelly, full of conviction or bespeaking a bulldog determination. It's a larger-than-life voice, capable of jovial luggans in one instant, spellbinding whispers the next.

The eyes still flash, but his hair and beard are graying and he's slowed down a bit. Even as the idea of Synanon

as a religion — a "small-R religion, please" — has germinated and begun to grow, Dederick has relaxed his grip on much of the remainder of the Synanon operation.

So today, he stands as less of a door and more of a symbol, by his own admission.

He was brought up a Roman Catholic in Toledo, Ohio, the notion drummed into his head that "God was a man that looked like Eisenhower."

He went through all the phases: "believer," militant, atheist, agnostic.

But life took Dederick out of the sacred and into the secular. He worked as a junior executive until a 1944 bout with meningitis changed his personality markedly. His right eye still droops from the effects of the illness.

Moving to California to recuperate, Dederick became a drunk. For 10 years he struggled against alcohol and finally threw off its mantle in 1956. But it wasn't enough merely to stop drinking; he realized, Dederick set out to discover and root out the personality disorder that caused him to overdrink.

Meeting with others battling the bottle, he developed the Synanon Game, a "probe and goad" method which attacked neurotic defense systems and broke them down.

Thus was Synanon born, founded in 1958 in Ocean Park, near Los Angeles, on

Dederick's \$32 unemployment check and a lot of hope.

Against odds, Synanon flourished. It took in drunks, dried them out and kept them from going back to the bottle. It accepted drug addicts and soon claimed a higher success rate than conventional treatment programs.

Dan Garrett Jr., an ex-alcoholic lawyer who now heads Synanon's legal staff, calls Dederick "the greatest moral teacher of our time." Guy Endore, author of a 389-page book, "Synanon," likens him to Socrates.

Dederick calls himself "the pope of the Synanon religion," although, as with everything he says, there is a danger of taking his too literally because he is a great joker.

Although he still heads Synanon, Dederick said, "I'm not one-fifth as involved in day-to-day, week-to-week, month-to-month decisions as I was 10 years ago."

"I'm doing other things. I'm getting into more of a guru image. You can't tell, the next time you guys come down to see me I might weigh 132 pounds and wear a diaper, which is an awfully good trick," Dederick laughed that chuckle of his.

Synanon is thriving. It has centers in Marin (three ranches on and near Tomales Bay), Oakland, Santa Monica and Badger (two properties). Dederick puts the

foundation's net worth at about \$30 million. So its survival seems assured.

Not to the world at large though, in Dederick's eyes.

He speaks of "survival morality," an ethical way of doing things that could be all that keeps mankind from destroying the earth, "sending this little cinder hurtling into the sun."

Human beings "are in imminent danger as a species," he said, leaning forward in his living-working quarters to pluck a pistol off the spool table in front of him.

"I think we're in this position. I suppose a kid of three could pick this up and pull the trigger. Why don't we load the thing and see what he does with it? A kid of three also does something very interesting — he puts everything in his mouth. I think that's (click) where we are (click). I think that's where man is (click)." Dederick is pulling the trigger of the unloaded gun.

Dederick said he isn't the only person in the world to be thinking about such things, and not the only one seeking solutions, either.

"That's what I'm trying to get Synanon to do. I'm sure there are some other people in Synanon and a lot of other people in the world that are trying to forestall that possibility. But first they have to recognize it."

service news

RUPERT — Cadet Ronald S. Saylor, son of Mrs. Aredeella Greer, Citrus Heights, Calif., is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps advanced camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Cadet Saylor, a student at Idaho State University, Pocatello, is a 1974 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert. The cadet's father, Sherman Saylor, lives in Rupert.

BURLEY — Marine Pvt. I.C. Larry C. Woodbury, Burley, has completed the aviation machinist mate's basic jet engine course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn. A 1976 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December, 1976.



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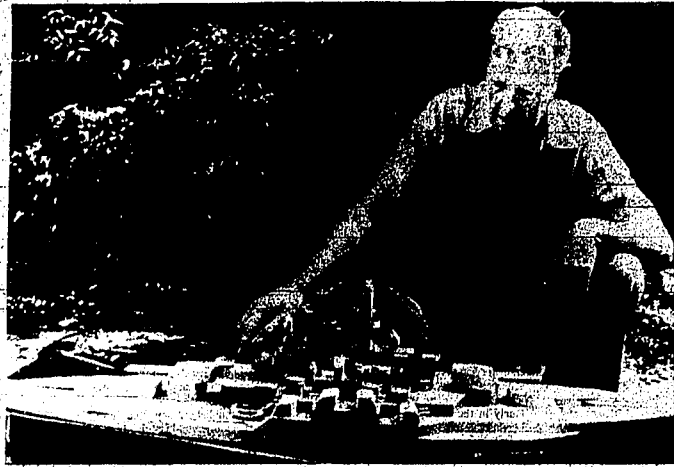
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WADE T. LEARY of James Island, S.C., intends to launch his own private fleet to show the world what the World War II U.S. Navy was like. Leary's fleet is wooden model ships, and he's begun designing some vintage warships to scale from original defense department specifications. Here he checks model battleship Tennessee. (UPI)

Remembers WWII

Man builds wooden model ships scaled to original specifications

JAMES ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Wade T. Leary intends to launch his own private fleet for the world to see what the World War II navy was like. "Once concerned with air pollution levels and disease control, he now devotes himself to ship building and the day when he can anchor his fleet near his daughter's home. Leary's fleet of wooden-model ships aren't just models. He has begun designing seven World War II class vintage warships to scale from original Defense Department specifications.

Leary, a native of Edenton, N.C., who was the Charleston County-area coordinator for the Department of Health and Environmental Control, has been fascinated with model ships since he was a young boy. He recalled his first attempt at building a warship.

"I used a fence slot with the pointed end," he said. "I'd just stick a nail in the pointed end and pull it around." He says his current fleet will include seven warships of marine plywood, four 30" battleships and 4-1/2" three aircraft carriers. He said they will anchor in an inlet near his daughter's home here for people to see what some of the old "battleships" looked like.

"There is no way that this is a very professional model, but it's still tedious work," he said. Leary's wife, "Chief," says he converted a spare bedroom into a "shipyard" so he could work undisturbed. He said he wanted to build a small workshop in the backyard, but Chief wouldn't let him. "She said she would never be able to get him out of it." Leary began working on the

scale charts long before he retired so he could begin construction. He said he was able to get the plans for the four classes of battleships used prior to and during the Second World War.

He said he also got the plans for the three classes of aircraft carriers in use at the same time. He said he fell in love with the USS Saratoga after visiting it once to see his brother-in-law, who was stationed aboard the carrier.

"The carriers of that day were some of the most beautiful ships ever built," he said. Leary said he is half way through construction of the Saratoga and has completed one battleship. He has the interior frames and hulls on several ships completed, but he says it takes a while before he can begin working on each

ship. He said every warship of the period looks similar, but a former crewmember from any of the seven-class ships can look at each model and pick his without being told.

Leary constructed a small test tank in his back yard to determine the sea worthiness of each ship. He is beginning final construction of the Saratoga and is checking the ship constantly for a list while he adds the super structure to the flight deck.

Each ship will not have the extreme detail some modelers use because he does not have the time to complete each ship in detail. He said one modeler he knows has spent more than three years designing the ships guns. "I'm 64," he said. "I can't wait that long."

Congress votes pay raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two issues members of Congress most dread to debate in public and vote on for the record are ethics and a pay raise. This year, they were caught in the unusual bind of having to do both.

To their credit, they voted responsibly on both counts, accepting a tough new code of ethics — and stalling for the record that they deserved a \$12,900-a-year pay raise.

Deserved or not is not the point. After ducking the pay issue for four months, they finally bill as Rep. Clifford Allen, D-Tenn., said, "a pretty hard bullet."

The responsibility came

when 241 members, ignoring the possibility of dangerous political repercussions back home, voted on the record as favoring their pay raise. Another 181 were on record as not wanting the raise, and some of them were sincere about it.

The pay raise was a vital part of the ethics package. It was a promise. If you vote for ethics, if you vote to limit your outside income, you are going to get a pay raise. That was a promise. Speaker Thomas O'Neill, chief defender of the pay boost, told his colleagues before that June 29 vote.

Through it all, however, was a venomous reaction that the

news media, with its "irresponsible" handling of the sex scandals last year and the pay boost this year, forced these moments of agony on the honorable members of the House.

O'Neill said "talk masters" on television spoke only about the size of the raise and didn't mention it was the first in eight years and it was recommended by an independent commission that thought the raise should be even higher in order to attract capable citizens of modest means to public office.

Jim Wright, House Democratic leader, noted that "if members of Congress had received the same increase

which has been average and general among representatives of the news media since 1969, the congressional salary today would be \$77,500." Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chief sponsor of the 1967 law that left the question of a congressional pay raise and its size to a "commission" that would meet once every four years, got in his licks.

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Water hijacked in California

NEW YORK (UPI) — She leaves a trail of unflushed toilets.

She saves the ice cubes from her Scotch on the rocks to water the plants.

She fears the water hijackers will strike again and drain her swimming pool.

To hell with a Mercedes, the now-status symbol is a water well in the front yard.

California housewife, circa 1977.

"The first thing I did when I checked into the Algonquin hotel was fill the tub with water and sit in it up to my nostrils," says Cyra McFadden, who writes about the "kinky side" of Marin County, Calif. "I've been leaving a trail of unflushed toilets all across town."

Mrs. McFadden, wife of an import-export trader who pedals a 10-speed bike 14 miles from their tract house in Mill Valley to his job in San Francisco, was in town Wednesday to tout her first book, "The Serial," a satire on suburbia.

And when she talks of water — the lack of it — in that same community today, it's another bizarre story that needs no satirical embellishment.

"We recently had our first water hijacking," she says. "While some friends of

were away on vacation, somebody — presumably with a tank truck — drained their pool."

Even in affluent Marin County, money can't buy water. It's rationed, 47 gallons a day for a family of three.

They bathe under Navy-type on-and-off showers, soaping themselves and then rinsing off, all the while standing in a plastic tub to save the water for a second use.

"You're expected to do just enough bathing that you won't offend people on the bus," says Mrs. McFadden, 50, a former college English instructor and mother of a 15-year-old daughter.

The six-month rationing has altered social values.

A prime topic of conversation at social gatherings, she says, is boasting about how much water you saved that day.

"We were down to 47 per cent today..."

Neighbors who waste water are scorned.

"Early in the drought one man drained his pool so his son could have a skate board party," Mrs. McFadden said. "He was almost lynched."

"The real tony thing now is to have a well in your yard," she says. "You put a sign out

saying, 'We're on well water.'"

"We have been so neurotic about the scarcity of water, we even cut down on the amount of water in our Scotch and then save the ice cubes to put in the flower watering can."

"I even get upset when I hear water running in the hotel room next to mine."

A self-described "clearest writer" for years, Mrs. McFadden in 1974 started writing book reviews and a gossip column for a local newspaper. In 1974 she started "The Serial."

The jacket of the soft-cover book says it features "that average couple, Kate and Harvey Feinberg, who belong to the Sierra Club, attend Mozart festivals, ride Motobecane ten-speeds, cherish their Cuisinart... until the sun hits the fan and they plunge into a world of Creative Divorce Groups, macramé, lentil leaves, Personal Growth, enzymes, whip fantasies, natural fibers, and — crucial — Staying Mellow at All Costs!"

Her publishers say "the book just confirms the conviction that California is a kinky, bizarre place," Mrs. McFadden said. "I don't feel a bit guilty about furthering that image."

Senate okays legislation to delay saccharin ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee Wednesday approved legislation delaying for 18 months government efforts to pull saccharin from the market, but requiring print and broadcast warnings of a possible cancer link.

The bill cleared the Senate Human Resources Committee on an 11-3 vote and was referred to the Senate Commerce Committee, which will review the proposed advertising restrictions and report the measure to the floor for action by July 27.

The legislation would bar the Food and Drug Administration from executing its plan to ban the sweetener in 18 months unless additional tests show saccharin poses a substantial risk to public health and safety.

The measure would require all products containing saccharin to carry a label reading: "Warning: This product contains saccharin which causes cancer in animals. Use of this product may increase your risk of developing cancer."

The committee rejected efforts to change the wording to say saccharin "probably" causes cancer or "will" cause cancer in humans.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said the stronger language was imperative if Congress was "going to put a known carcinogen in the marketplace. We ought to lean over backwards to alert the American people to the foolishness of drinking soda pop."

He said an outcry from diet soda users brought about the congressional action, and asked, "Why expose all these millions of kids and others in the country who don't know the dangers to risk just to satisfy their thirst for a bottle of soda pop?"

The Senate bill originally included a total ban on radio and television advertising while requiring warning labels on print ads for saccharin products. Heavy pressure from the broadcast industry produced the compromise.

The Senate version still is stricter than a House bill, which carries no requirement for warning labels or restrictions on advertising during the 18 months.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police

THOMAS Shawn Miller, 5014 Fifth St. E., told police someone recently broke into his residence and took records and jewelry valued at \$115.

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Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said the stronger language was imperative if Congress was "going to put a known carcinogen in the marketplace. We ought to lean over backwards to alert the American people to the foolishness of drinking soda pop."



Better exchange

BILL LYON, an American who has lived in Spain for many years, seems pleased at the amount of Spanish pesetas he received when he became one of the first to take advantage of the devaluation of the peseta. The Spanish government devalued the coin Tuesday, but the banks did not put the new exchange rate into effect until Wednesday. The peseta is now being exchanged at 87.3 to the dollar. (UPI)

Auto industry criticized

DETROIT (UPI) — Joan Claybrook, new highway safety chief, told a largely unfriendly auto industry audience Wednesday that U.S. carmakers should end their "stubborn unwillingness" to build safer, more fuel-efficient cars.

There was only polite applause before and after her address to the Automotive News World Congress. Open laughter greeted her suggestion the industry strive to build cars that can squeeze 40 to 50 miles from a gallon of gasoline.

"I hope some of it penetrated," Ms. Claybrook, director of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said later.

Tabbed the "Dragon Lady" by some industry executives, Ms. Claybrook said she is flattered by the comparison with the comic strip character known for shrewdness and cunning.

She easily turned aside several sharply worded questions. But some in the audience of 600 industry representatives claimed she was ducking hostile questions.

Ms. Claybrook said the industry has not only fought imposition of safety standards, but has employed "designs which all but undermined the effective use of safety devices."

"It is difficult to believe," she said, "that these auto company failures were due to anything other than stubborn unwillingness to forge solutions."

A former Ralph Nader consumer advocate, Ms. Claybrook said the Carter administration is taking a new, tough stance on auto safety and the "eight-year holiday" under the Nixon and Ford administrations is over.

The auto companies, she said, should "crave to save lives at least as much as they crave to sell cars."

Ms. Claybrook said the industry now has two choices — fighting the mandatory passive restraint and fuel economy standards announced last week, which she described as trying to avoid the inevitable, or using the years of lead time provided under the standards to produce innovative solutions.

The Department of Transportation mandated the installation of passive safety restraints — either air bags or automatic safety belts — in all cars by the start of the 1982 model year in mid-1983. Ms. Claybrook said she did not

know what would be the final mixture of safety belts.

Asked if American motorists would find ways to discontinue the air bag systems, she was done to the safety belt interlock and pollution controls.

no said, "It would be a bittersweet." But Ms. Claybrook admitted there was little chance Congress would pass any law to prevent American motorists from bypassing safety devices.

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Investigation may founder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee's investigation of South Korean influence-buying in Congress may be in danger of foundering, with the committee chairman and his top lawyer evidently locked in a power struggle.

Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., called members to an early morning meeting today — the first in over a month — and was expected to assert his leadership, over the panel by ordering weekly sessions, at least until Congress begins an extended recess in August.

Special counsel Philip Lacombara was on vacation in Europe, but members of the committee said Tuesday he recently sent a confidential memo complaining the inquiry was going too slowly and blaming Flynt directly for delay of various actions as well as 11 infrequent meetings all year.

Responding in a Washington Post interview, Flynt said he was "disappointed" and "shocked" by Lacombara's criticism and added: "I did not seek this apparent confrontation. As far as I'm concerned, it was unilateral."

In branding Lacombara's reports inaccurate, Flynt also said he hired the former assistant Watergate prosecutor because he thought he was "the best qualified" man to direct the inquiry.

But now, Flynt went on, "he's got to realize that he works for the committee and that he is not the committee."

The committee has been trying to determine if the South Korean government and its intelligence agency worked with businessman Tongsun Park to influence U.S. economic and military policies by providing cash, lavish gifts and favors for members of Congress.

Flynt got support from South Carolina's Floyd Spence, the ranking Republican on the committee, who said he thought Lacombara's memo had been "blown up a lot more than it deserves" and that "I haven't seen any design on the Democratic side to slow the thing down or to impede progress."

He said he thought Lacombara's staff has been as busy as possible and "I can't really see what damage has been done by not having more meetings."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he wants "to get this Korean thing behind us as quickly as we can" and added: "If I thought that in any way there was an effort to delay the investigation, then I would talk with the committee."

But GOP National Chairman William Brock, pointing to evidence of in-fighting at the committee, renewed his party's demand that President Carter appoint a Watergate-type special prosecutor to conduct the investigation.

And two Democratic freshmen in the House asked other members to join them in making the same request of Carter in view of Lacombara's criticism of the pace of the committee's investigation. Reps. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., and Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said "the foot-dragging many of us feared earlier this year seems to be occurring."

Americans may develop thyroid cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Cancer Institute said today that nearly 1 million Americans may risk developing thyroid cancer because of past X-ray treatment of the head and neck.

Since the 1920s, X-ray therapy has been used to treat such ailments as acne, inflammation of the tonsils and adenoids and ringworm of the scalp.

"Effective recalls are for the most part logistically impossible," the NCI said in formally opening a campaign to alert the public to the problem. "Records from more than 10 years ago are often not available and some have been destroyed."

"Hospital radiologists of that period have for the most part retired or died and many of their records have been destroyed or lost. Many patients have moved and most females have changed their names. Their parents and physicians are often no longer available or are unable to recall such treatments."

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TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Apprentice Edgar P. Johnson, son of Doris Dickenson of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval History and first-aid.

BULLH — Nurse Capt. Carolyn C. Knight, whose husband, Roger L. Knight, lives at Bullh, recently completed a 22-week Army Medical Department officer advanced course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Capt. Knight entered the Army in August, 1966. The captain attended the University of Missouri at Columbia and Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and received a B.S. degree in 1970.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Clark, live at Webster Grove, Mo.

BLISS — Airman John C. Gough, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gough of Bliss, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Gough will now receive specialized training in the air operations field.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Wendell High School. His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Waite, North Logan, Utah.

BURLEY — Navy Aviation Electronics T. 3C Donis L. Jeffs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donis D. Jeffs, Burley, recently visited Pattaya Beach, Thailand.

He is serving as a member of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron (VAQ-132, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation. The Constellation is operating as a unit of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

The visit to Pattaya Beach was the first major U.S. Naval visit to Thailand since 1975. His squadron staged an airshow for visiting Thai dignitaries and members of the press, and also provided a static display of the squadron's aircraft; the EA-6B "Prover" electronic countermeasures aircraft. The jets of his squadron are specially equipped to conduct electronic warfare ("jamming") missions capable of all-weather operations.

During the remainder of the cruise he and his fellow squadron members are scheduled to visit the Republic of the Philippines, Singapore and Hong Kong.

A 1974 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Navy in September, 1974.

BURLEY — Selected for instruction in the communications electronics field at Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., is Airman Melvin K. Pingel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Pingel, Burley.

Airman Pingel is a 1976 graduate of Burley High School.

WENDELL — Maj. Jan. G. Cox, USAF, formerly of Bullh and Wendell, has just completed a three-year service as hospital administrator at Illson AF Base in Fairbanks, Alaska.

He and his wife Diane, three sons and a daughter are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cox in Wendell. They will leave this week for Frederick, Md., where he will be chief of the operations and requirements for the Air Force Medical Material Field Office.

Major Cox obtained a B.A. degree from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, in 1965, and a master's in hospital administration from Baylor University in 1972.

RUPERT — Cadet Deborah K. Schenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schenk, Rupert, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The five-week ROTC advanced camp provides an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment.

Cadet Schenk is attending the University of Idaho, Moscow.

She is a 1974 graduate of Minico High School, Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Yeoman Seaman Grant L. Kennedy, whose wife Sharon is the daughter of Bernice Knight of Twin Falls, and Winford Knight of Jerome, has completed the basic yeoman

course at the Naval Technical Training Center, Meridian, Miss.

He joined the Navy in July, 1975.

TWIN FALLS — 2nd Lt. Stephen S. Lundgren, whose wife, Maria, lives at Albuquerque, N.M., recently completed a Medical Service

Corps officer basic course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Lt. Lundgren was commissioned through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at Brigham-Young University, Provo, Utah, where he received a B.S. degree this year.

The lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Berni G. Lundgren, Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY — Cadet Gary D. Eller, whose wife, Janet, lives at Kimberly, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps advanced camp at Ft.

Lewis, Wash.

Cadet Eller, a student at Idaho State University, Pocatello, attended Utah State University of Logan.

The cadet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Eller, live at Kimberly.

JEROME — The son of a Green Bay, Wis., couple has

achieved the rank of captain in the U.S. Air Force.

Capt. Daniel J. Pierre, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Pierre, Green Bay, is a KC-135 Stratolanker pilot at Plattsburg AFB, N.Y., and serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The captain, a 1969 graduate of Prentiss High School,


White House gets invite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Will the White House softball team go on a road trip?

Mayor Joe Powers of Opelousas, La., invited President Carter's team to a game during the Lou Ada Fifth Annual Slow-Pitch Tournament in Opelousas July 23-24.

Powers said he'd heard of the White House squad's recent defeat at the hands of a group of Secret Servicemen at Camp David, and he offered the President a chance to even the record.

The White House has yet to respond to his invitation.



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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to get involved in the little but necessary things of everyday life that require attention such as shopping, doing errands, getting out correspondence and whatever concerns the home and having things there in good shape for a satisfactory operation. Be thoughtful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to put home affairs in good shape and get rid of any clutter there. Study details of a new project that appeals to you.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good time to handle events that are routine and necessary, but be accurate. Take time to visit with friends and relatives.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Review your property and financial standing and know what your true position is. Find any repairs that are needed. Spend more time with family and show you are devoted.

LEO CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what it is you want to accomplish in a personal way and take right steps in such directions. Enjoy company of good friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although you want to get busy in the business world, it is better you make your plans in the quiet of your own surroundings first. Take care of routine chores that are expected of you. Do so willingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sep. 23) Know what will please your good friends and show you are devoted to them. Join a group meeting that could give you much pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what you want and then go after it with vim and vigor and get right results. Improving career methods is also wise at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a better way to handle finances. Be sure to cut down on expenses. Show more thought for a loved one and come to a better understanding. Avoid one who is too demanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more serious. Get ahead of you and get much accomplished early. Be efficient at the handling of business details.

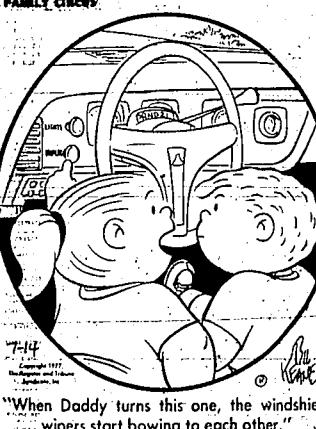
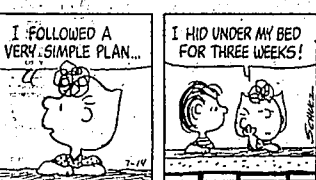
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Situations arise that require just what you stand with partners and can do much to improve relationships. A civic affair can be beneficial to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Catch up on your duties by applying yourself very seriously and clear the slate for more important matters coming soon. Please a co-worker and get added cooperation.

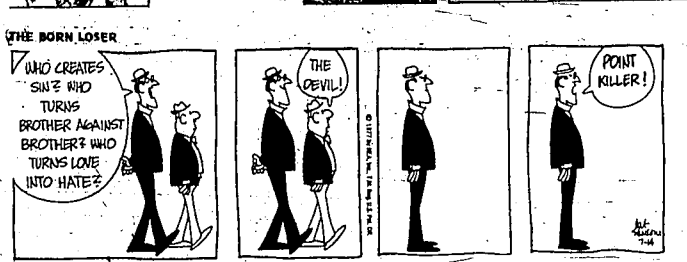
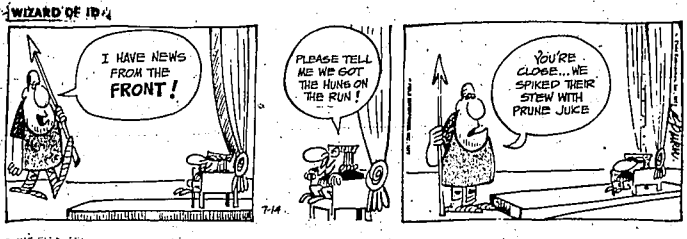
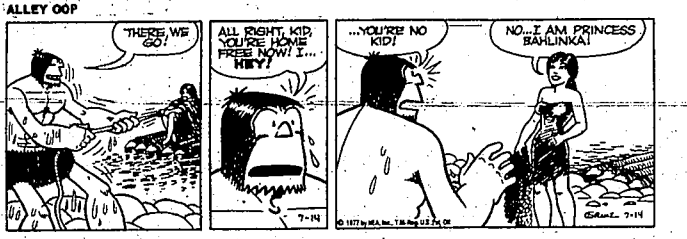
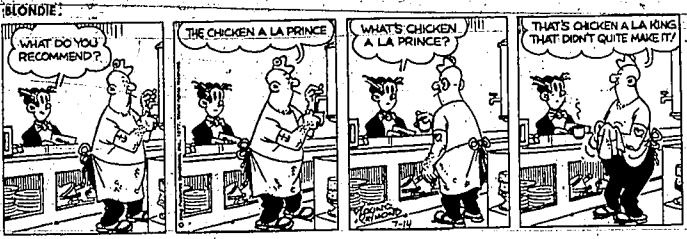
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan recreations for any free time you have coming. Contact right congenials. Show more affection for loved ones.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she can have a good life provided your progeny is given the opportunity to have many playmates around. Teach to talk's good sense of humor. Give as fine an education as you can and slant toward the field of entertainment, art, music. Religious training early is wise.

PEANUTS



GASOLINE ALLEY



what's what

L.M. Boyd

A handsome husband with a beautiful wife may be the envy of the neighborhood, but their chances for a happy marriage don't seem to be as great as those of a mediocre-looking couple. Why is no mystery. As youngsters they learned to expect more than they would eventually get as elders. Or so our Love and War man believes. A fairly common characteristic among extremely beautiful women who are past their 20s, he says, is a subtle, sardonic, cool expression that suggests disappointment.

We get our word "panis" from the name of that Greek god with goat's horns and hooves. Pan, who supposedly made quite a game out of scaring travelers.

A price report on feathers in the Poultry Growers Magazine reveals that down is up.

LION'S MOUTH
Recall I told you about that German fellow named Isaac Something-or-Other who was the first man in history to put his head in a lion's mouth. A kindly clerk writes: "Hello, Louie, Mr. Isaac (Something-or-Other) was the first man in history to take his head out of a lion's mouth."

What does a sty, a midus, a byre and a form have in common? They are the living places, respectively, of a pig, an insect, a cow and a bride.

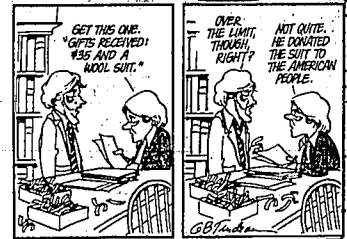
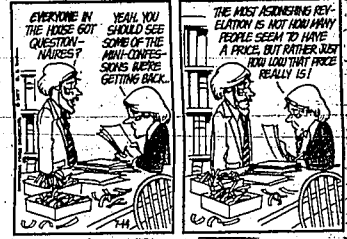
Golden Gate Bridge guards believe they prevent 49 out of every 50 would-be suicides from jumping... That decade of a woman's life when she's most likely to be on a payroll is between ages 45 and 55... Were you aware that every big town in the Soviet Union has its own permanent circus?

MISS MYTH
Lock Ness has its monster. The Himalayas have their Abominable Snowman. And the Australian outback has its tall, blonde, beautiful girl, dressed only in a fur miniskirt, who gambols in the fields with her Pat kangaroo. Some claim to have seen her, but none has ventured close enough to invite her up to the pub for a nightcap, even though she's an exceedingly lovable critter. The Australians like the notion of her.

Most people think that "hot polli" is another characterization for the classy rich people. It actually means the masses, the general population. Most people think that anything "upbeat" is optimistic, forceful, decisive. But in music, the upbeat is weak. It's the downbeat that's optimistic, forceful, decisive.

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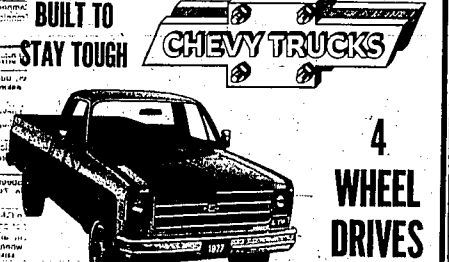
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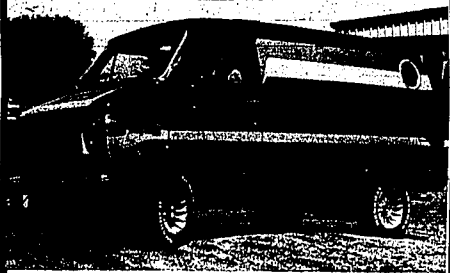
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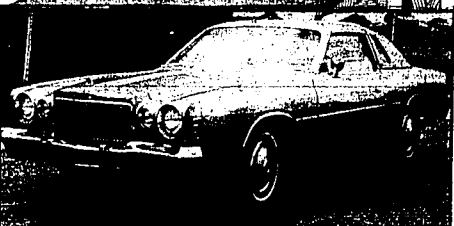


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