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## Flood compounds East's heat woes

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A flood engulfed Johnstown today in a smaller edition of the 1889 flood that killed 2,300 persons.

State Highway police reported at least five persons reported dead — two of them confirmed — as the Conemaugh River and its tributaries ran wild over seven counties around Johnstown.

A "lot" of persons were missing, police said. Police helicopters rescued about 1,000 persons trapped by the pre-dawn flooding.

Police officials said they had reports of looting and said officers had been given orders to shoot any looters.

Witnesses in Johnstown said water flashed 10 feet

deep in the town where the civic boogymen is the 1889 flood.

State Police and the National Guard helicopters plucked stranded persons from rooftops and bridges. They flew in doctors and medical supplies.

Gov. Milton Shapp was declaring the seven-county flood sector 50 miles east of Pittsburgh a disaster area.

Johnstown was the eye of the flood once more because it lies in the lowland where the Conemaugh River and Stony Creek meet. Besides 1889, flood struck this crossroads of watery disaster in 1936.

The 1977 flood cut communications, roads and railways.

At Pittsburgh, a spokesman for Bethlehem Steel said its Johnstown plant was shut by the flood.

Much of America got nothing but heat. However, said the National Weather Service, the Johnstown area got "just a steady downpour of rain. The thunderstorm just sat over that area."

State Police Trooper Larry Maleski said the rains came at 10 p.m. Tuesday and fell until 5 a.m. today.

"By 2 a.m. everything was a mess," he said.

Fires broke out. But firemen, blocked by floodwaters, could not reach the blazes, said Civil Defense Director Oran Henderson.

To power the stranded community, helicopters dropped 55-gallon drums of diesel fuel for emergency generators.

Henderson said three hospitals in the flood area were isolated, one of them having to move patients to the third floor to escape the water. At Harrisburg, John Comey of the State Civil Defense Council said the hospitals were ordered evacuated.

The National Weather Service said cooler air was edging eastward from the northern Rockies and northern Plains but "its progress has been painfully slow." Relief was expected to reach Wisconsin tonight and creep south and east Thursday and Friday.

Meantime, extreme heat hung on from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast and southward to the Carolinas. Eighteen cities from the muggy Midwest to the steaming climes on the Eastern Seaboard had record-breaking or record-equalling heat Tuesday.

At least 10 deaths in the St. Louis area alone were attributed in part to the heat. Three persons, including two children, drowned in Wisconsin Tuesday night and early today.

Hot, dry winds turned crops into brown wasteland in southeast Nebraska. Agricultural officials said many farmers were seeking drought relief. City councilmen of Ames, Iowa, approved a water rationing program.

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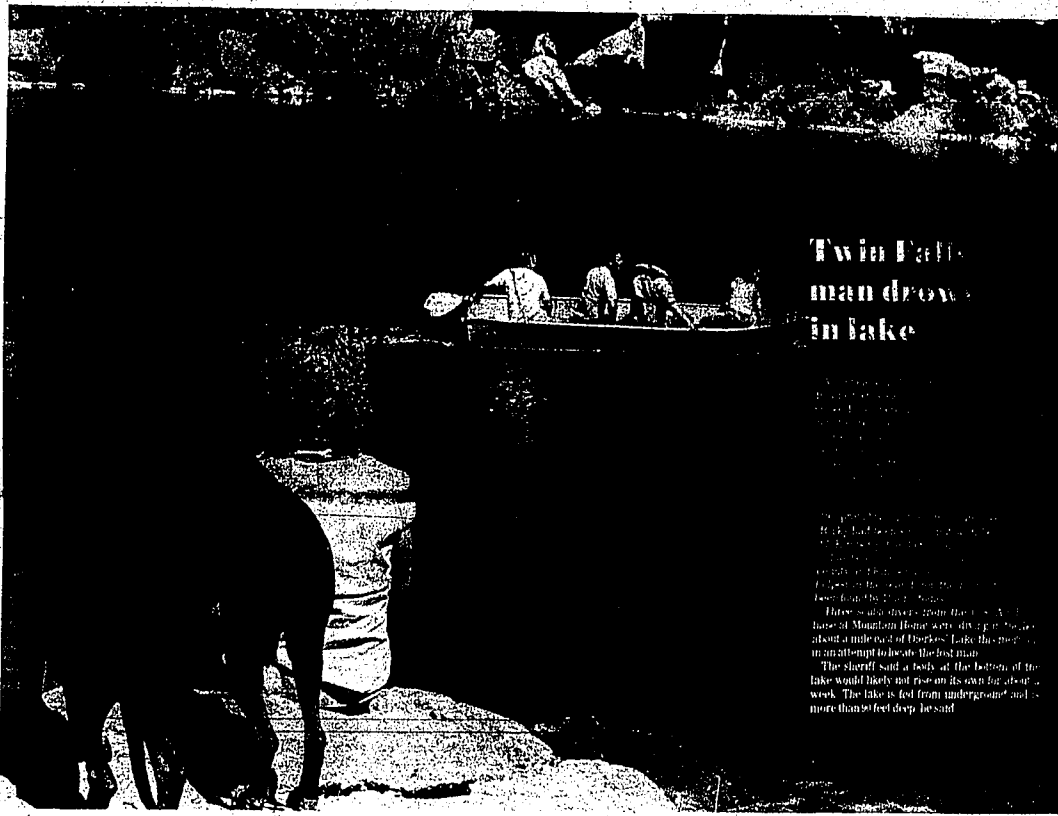
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Twin Falls man drowns in lake

Bob Zuckerman/Times-News

## Carter hopeful as Begin talks close

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter this morning ended his second day of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, saying it was "very likely" the Middle East peace conference will reconvene in Geneva this October despite "strong differences" between Arabs and Israelis.

Carter said Israel recognized the need for territorial adjustments and that the negotiations would be based upon U.N. resolutions calling on Israel to give up occupied territory.

Egypt rejected Begin's offer even before it was publicly announced. The Egyptian state radio declared: "The peace Begin wants is the peace of the fall accompil, which would sanction Israel's occupation of Arab lands and deny the rights of the Palestinians."

Carter, however, was optimistic as he saw Begin to his limousine at the White House. "We see the convening of the Geneva conference as very likely despite strong differences," he said. "Obviously, there are strong differences to be resolved."

Carter said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will visit the Middle East beginning Aug. 1 for follow-up talks with Israeli and Arab leaders.

The conference to work out Middle East differences convened in December, 1973, with the United States and the Soviet Union as co-chairmen, and has been in recess ever since. During his years as secretary of state, Henry Kissinger bypassed a large-scale conference in hopes of getting smaller-scale agreements between separate nations.

"We believe we have laid the ground work now, barring some unforeseen difficulties, that will lead to the Geneva conference in October," Carter said.

"We believe, based on my past discussions with Arab leaders and their desires, that the positions taken by Prime Minister Begin will lead to a convening of the Geneva conference."

Asked about chances of successfully concluding a Mideast peace, the President said: "That is difficult to predict. There are obviously strong matters and differences that have to be resolved."

Carter said the meeting was shorter than expected because it had been so harmonious.

Carter said the United States recognized the

differences between Arabs and Israelis, but added: "We've not found any of them to be so adamant in their positions they are not eager" to pursue peace.

"Their transcendent goal is peace," Carter reaffirmed that the basis for negotiations would be two U.N. Security Council Resolutions: No. 242 urged Israel to give up occupied territory after the 1967 battles; No. 338 established the ceasefire terms in 1973.

The President said the Israelis see the need for territorial adjustments and recognized the difficulty of the Palestinian question.

Carter said the future status of the West Bank, occupied by Israel in 1967, would be one of the agenda items.

## Twin Falls firefighters reject offer

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls firefighters Wednesday night unanimously rejected what city officials have called their "final offer" in contract negotiations.

City officials Wednesday offered firefighters a choice between two contracts: a one-year pay plan which would hold firefighters to the same scale as last year but allows cost of living increases and a two-year contract which would mean an average 571 increase for each man in addition to cost of living increases.

City Manager Jean Millar said the two-year contract increases were based on averages of firefighters salaries in Nampa and Lewiston.

Firefighters had requested an average \$144 per month increase for each man, not including cost of living, increases already built into the contract.

"We can't accept anything like" what's in the proposed one-year contract, Lloyd Almand, president of the Association of Fire Fighters,

said. "There's nothing in it."

Though city officials would not guarantee raises in firefighters' base salaries under the one-year contract, those salaries would be adjusted every three months based on the rise in the cost of living.

The cost of living increases would be determined using the federal Consumer Price Index.

City officials have argued this pay system, which is used in the current contract, is a salary raise.

Almand said cost of living adjustment should not be considered a salary raise but just an adjustment to make sure the dollars are worth the same.

On the two-year contract offer, he said, "What the city is saying is 'We'll give you a wage increase if you'll wipe out the rest of your contract' and we can't agree to that."

"This is a negotiation session," Councilman Stephen R. Lincoln told firefighter negotiators Wednesday. "This isn't the firefighters coming to the council asking for what's under the

Christmas tree this year."

Almand complained "the meat of the old contract" had been "wiped out," including a section allowing overtime pay for a man called back to duty, a section guaranteeing layoffs and rehiring would be based on seniority and a section allowing firefighters all holidays other city employees receive.

City officials have proposed a new system of incentives to make firefighters called back on duty return faster.

Under the incentive plan in both contracts offered by the city, firefighters who returned during the first 15 minutes would be guaranteed four hours wages while firefighters who returned during the first 25 minutes would be guaranteed only two hours pay.

Almand said the incentive system was not necessary because firefighters always came back to fight fires as soon as they could.

City officials have said that such a call back plan could mean a higher insurance rating from the state, which in turn could mean lowering of

insurance premiums to city taxpayers.

Under the two-year contract offer, base salaries would rise from \$978 to \$1074 per month for the 11 captains, from \$351 to \$402 for the eight drivers, from \$245 to \$297 for the three alarm operators, from \$240 to \$301 for all the 11 second-year firefighters, and from \$220 to \$278 for the two probationers (first-year firefighters).

Almand said he would attempt to meet with the city's negotiating team before the agreed upon deadline for completing negotiations, next Tuesday.

Should city officials and firefighters not agree on a contract by that time, a fact-finding board of Twin Falls residents would be chosen to iron out differences.

A decision by the fact-finding board would not be binding on the city or firefighters. A federal mediator could be called in after that.

If agreement could not be reached by Oct. 1, a strike would be possible though unlikely, Almand said.

# Strong 'high' ridge heat wave cause

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Weathermen blame a "usually strong, long-lasting and slow-moving ridge of high pressure for the heat that has cooked much of the nation for the past several days.

Weather Service's long-range forecast office. "The major storms have been passing through the southern part of Hudson's Bay."

Just why the high is so strong and so sluggish is not known. "We don't really know enough about general circulation," Dickson said.

The longer-range seasonal outlook put out in June called for above normal temperatures over the northern Plains, part of the central Plains and through the upper Mississippi Valley...

# Grain support may rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Grain belt lawmakers, backing President Carter's demand for comparatively small hikes in farm supports...

because "we desperately need action now so family farms can survive."

The pending bill would leave the loan at \$1.75 but would boost the target to \$1.85. Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, plans to move to raise both the loan and target to \$2 a bushel.

Auditors approve Church campaign  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission Tuesday approved the final audit of the 1976 presidential campaign of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho...

# Reappraisal opinion awaited

BOISE (UPI) — An opinion is expected Friday from the Attorney General's office on whether the Ada County Commission can legally create a special division to review the county's reappraisal program.



continuing program of valuation of all properties under his jurisdiction pursuant to such rules and regulations as the State Tax Commission may prescribe.

Personal income up for June  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income, an indicator of future consumer spending, rose 0.7 per cent in June despite a slowdown in wage and salary gains...

Ship drifts  
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A 300-foot Liberian freighter loaded with cattle drifted southward in the Gulf of Mexico today, posing a danger to offshore oil rigs south of the Louisiana-Texas coast.

## Murder case bias scored

BOSTON (UPI) — Ritty years after Sacco and Vanzetti were executed by the state of Massachusetts, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has declared the two Italian immigrants victims of an "injustice we must never repeat."



NICOLA SACCO ... bias in death  
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### Valley obituaries

#### Theophile Joseph Ollieu

RICHFIELD—Theophile Joseph Ollieu, 91, Richfield, died Tuesday morning at a Gooding nursing home after a long illness. Born Aug. 6, 1885, in Gournier, France. He grew up there, served in the French Cavalry and came to the United States in 1910, settling in New Hampshire. He moved to California and Nevada where he entered the sheep business and came to Idaho in 1918 where he continued as a sheepman and farmer. He retired in 1964. Mr. Ollieu married Dona Flavell June 13, 1932 at Hatley. He had served for 32 years as vice president of the First State Bank which became the Bank of Idaho.

#### August L. Crist

HAGERMAN—August L. Crist, 83, Hagerman, died Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise. Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

#### W. Ellsworth Humphreys

FAIRFIELD—W. Ellsworth Humphreys, 74, Fairfield, died Tuesday evening at a Boise hospital. Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

### services

SHOSHONE—The funeral for John W. Thomas, 75, Shoshone, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Shoshone Cemetery under direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel.

### Blows top

TOKYO (UPI) — A volcano erupted today in Kamamoto prefecture about 62 miles west of Tokyo and injured a number of tourists in the area, police said.

### Park music Thursday

TWIN FALLS—Highlights from the Lerner and Loewe musical "Carmel" will be featured during the Twin Falls City Band concert Thursday evening.

## Valley hospitals

Admitted Monday  
Mrs. John Smith, Ernest Lee, Dale Partlow and Mrs. Kenneth Hooper, all Bull; Ora Easton, Heyburn; Lem Uter, Jerome; Daniel Bates, Eden; Mrs. Terry Johnson and Jay Sorenson, both Paul; Mrs. Philip Blake, Castleford; Mrs. David Hoffman, Filer; Tavna Stone, Rogerson; Jason Combs and David Myers, both Rupert, and Michael Kingball, Hazelton.

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### Minimum pay hike wins panel's nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Education and Labor Committee Tuesday approved a bill that would automatically raise the federal minimum wage to \$8.65 in 1978 and an estimated \$3.15 in 1980.

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# Health funds fade

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho legislators are finding it more and more difficult to provide increased funding for medical care and medical programs, members of the statewide Health Coordination Council were told Tuesday.

State Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, said Idaho is rapidly reaching the point where its share of medical assistance costs "is going to require a

revamping of the system." Jackson suggested that alternatives to inpatient hospital and nursing home care be studied as ways to reduce medical costs. He said he felt the health care industry is overregulated, which results in higher operating costs for health providers and bigger bills for consumers.

He conceded that reducing

the number of regulations would be difficult because many are federally mandated. Jackson, who is in the insurance business, noted that high medical costs and overutilization of services have caused insurers to design new health care packages which emphasize "front end" deductible and major medical care coverage.

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# Second Olds trial near

PENDLETON, Ore. (UPI) — Umatilla County District Attorney Frederick Bennett said Tuesday convicted murderer Michael Olds will be moved to Washeaur County for a second murder trial as soon as security arrangements are completed.

Olds, 43, Walla Walla, Wash., was convicted by a jury in La Grande last week in the shooting death of taxi driver Steven Frederick Schmerer of College Place, Wash. Bennett prosecuted the change of venue case inasmuch as Schmerer's body was found near Helix in Umatilla County.

Olds, an ex-parolee from Washington

State, is accused in Malheur County of firing an execution-type shot into the head of Mary E. Lindsay, 74, Ione, after allegedly kidnaping her. During the Schmerer trial Pendleton farmer Marion Riley testified Olds kidnaped Mrs. Lindsay while still holding Riley hostage and killed her on a trip through Oregon.

Circuit Court Judge Jack Olsen had sentenced Olds to life imprisonment but his transfer from the Umatilla County Jail to the state prison was delayed in order to send him on to Vale to the Malheur County Jail for his trial in that county.

# Warehouse burns

MERIDIAN, Idaho (UPI) — The Valley Storage Co. warehouse near Meridian was destroyed by fire Tuesday night.

The fire began at the east end of the wood-beam, metal-covered warehouse, which was filled with stored personal belongings.

Al LeFavour, security supervisor of the company, said the fire was almost like "an explosion. All at once there was a ball of flames."

Fire crews fought the blaze for about 90 minutes before large balls of flames stopped coming from the buckling structure.

Eighteen fire fighters from the Meridian Fire Department fought the blaze, assisted by equipment and 10 fire fighters from the Whitney Fire Department and a tanker truck from the Boise Fire Department.

There was no immediate estimate of damages.

# Jail fire charges name teen

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Elizabeth Geiger, 19, Colton, Wash., has been charged with two felony counts in connection with a fire in her cell Monday night at the Latah County Jail.

She was charged with jail injury and third degree arson. About a dozen prisoners were evacuated from the jail after several blankets, a pillow and a mattress were set afire in Miss Geiger's cell.

Miss Geiger was in jail on charges of disturbing the peace. She was treated for smoke inhalation at Grifman Memorial Hospital and returned to jail.

Officials, meanwhile, have sent the mattress and burned material to the forensics laboratory in Boise to determine the toxicity of the materials.

Officers said at the time of the fire that thick gray smoke consumed the building in a matter of minutes.

In the past several weeks there have been at least two multiple-death jail fires. The blazes have brought into question the safety of the use of some materials in jails.

# Water use limit looms for Boise

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise Water Corp. official says Boiseans may face mandatory water conservation restrictions by next week if customers do not voluntarily cut back on their water use immediately.

General Manager Wayne Booe said Tuesday he may ask the city council to adopt an ordinance restricting watering to once a week. He said Boiseans are not adhering to a June 23 plea for voluntary cutbacks.

Boise Water's maximum production capacity is 50 million gallons daily. Booe said the company would like to get production below 45 million to avoid a possible water pressure shortage that would hinder fire fighting, "especially during such a dry year."

# Death trial date chosen

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — District Judge Edward Lodge has set Oct. 17 as the trial date for a woman who pleaded innocent to first-degree murder and conspiracy charges in the strychnine poisoning of a Caldwell woman last year.

Amelia Garcia, 66, Pharr, Tex., will be tried along with Gilberto Flores, 32, formerly of Caldwell, for the death of Flores' wife, Maria, who died of strychnine poisoning last Sept. 25 in Caldwell.

According to court documents, investigators said Flores phoned Mrs. Garcia about Sept. 6, 1976, and said he wanted his wife "out of the way."

# Idaho wage totals rise

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Employment reports Idaho wage earners received more than \$2 billion last year.

The department said 1976 wages were higher in every major category except mining, which declined from the 1975 level of \$45 million to \$44.7 million. The decline was the result of the nine-month strike at the Sunshine Mine at Kellogg in North Idaho.

The report said 20,747 employers paid out the \$2.19 billion in wages during 1976.

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Punk rock' hits music scene

By MIKE ROVKO
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CHICAGO — The latest trend in rock music is toward something called "punk rock."
Some of the musicians who play it poke safety pins through their ears and cheeks and scar their limbs with cigarette burns. They must have trouble staying awake.
The music is said to be ear-splitting. They may have to play loud just to drown out their horns of pain.
Like most forms of rock music, there is more to it than a lot of thumps and screams and twiddling of dials.
It has profound philosophical implications. It knows this because it reads a lot of reviews of rock music and the rock writers can't find a deep meaning in the faintest twang of an adenoid.

I was surprised to read that because I feel the same way. If there is anything I hate, it is a priming, posturing superstar. Everytime I see one, I want to go over and kick his amplifier.
But punk rock musicians do more than just sit around gnashing their teeth with vengeful hatred of discus and sickness and other evils. The reviewer says of their music:
"They hammer... simple, diamond-bright, diamond-bright, white hot music that hits fast, stuns and is gone at dizzying speed and volume. If you love rock, you have been there — and you wanted it this way once."
That may be so, but I don't remember ever wanting anything like that once. It sounds more like the description of a hit-and-run or a mugging, and I'd probably duck and not appreciate the music. But if you are as filled with hateful vengeance as they are, I guess you can't feel satisfied playing something restful on a flute.
The reviewer goes deeper into the meaning of it all, saying: Punk attitudes and music are, then, the naked truth. Rock and roll boiled down to its potent essence — crude, body-bombarding, and yes, senseless and even

savage.
That's really something. Philosophers have been chasing after truth for centuries — naked truth or even in long underwear. I'll bet none of them thought of looking for it in punk rock.
That's just as well. If Plato had found it — all crude and body-bombarding and senseless and savage — it would probably have scared hell out of him.
The rock reviewer continued:
"But when handsome Dick Manitoba licks a drumstick and tosses it into the crowd, is that not more honest than the rock star who stands detached on the stage feigning indifference...?"
Well, I've always believed that honesty is the best policy. If it doesn't get you in trouble with your wife, but I would draw the line at having handsome Dick Manitoba lick a drumstick and throw it to me.
I can appreciate his wanting to be truthful, but it seems to me that he could get his message across by sending a nasty note or shouting into the telephone.
I might indignantly respond: "Say, fella, just who do you think you are throwing a wet

drumstick at, anyway?"
Or maybe I'd lick a ballpoint pen and throw it at HIM. Let's see how Handsome Dick Manitoba feels when he finds that honesty is a wet two-way street.
The reviewer didn't say whether the other members of the group were as honest as Handsome Dick Manitoba and did the same thing — licking their guitars, horns, amplifiers, equipment manager, and throwing everything at the audience to show how honest they are.
If so, it would be wise to buy tickets in the balcony. Or at least carry a roll of paper towels.
The writer concluded:
"This is the music for the blank generation, the generation that grew up reading that God, Love, the family, trust, honor and all had died. They live for now, they want it fast, they want it rough.
You have only to watch the relieved, enthralled, happy bodies bouncing incessantly throughout to understand what it's about. It's on their faces: 'Alive at last!'
I'm all for that, boy. It's better than seeing Handsome Dick Manitoba out sticking up gas stations.

Idaho hospitals, please grab lifeline

The good old days at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital were 1973 and 1974.
Those years, southern Idaho's largest medical facility paid malpractice insurance premiums of less than \$15,000 a year.

This year, malpractice insurance will cost \$8,000 if the hospital stays with its current carrier.
The rising malpractice insurance premiums took on an estimated \$3 to \$5 per day on a patient's hospital bill, according to a national Blue Cross insurance study.

Rising malpractice insurance premiums add to the cost of hospital coverage in other ways, too.
Fearing lawsuits, doctors occasionally order unnecessary lab tests and X-rays just to keep themselves as safe as possible from later litigation.

Idaho's legislature wrestled with the malpractice question in 1975 and again in 1976 without coming up with a workable way to lower the insurance rates paid by doctors and hospitals.
In 1975, the legislature vainly tried to limit the amount of damages paid out in malpractice suits. It was a nice try, but the Idaho courts found the law unconstitutional.

Well, the 1977 legislature offered a ray of hope to the Idaho hospitals beset with malpractice madness.

Magic Valley Memorial, and other southern Idaho hospitals, should pounce on this latest lifeline tossed them by the legislature.

As of July 1, Idaho hospitals may legally organize a self-insurance trust fund to cover their malpractice premiums.

So far, only one Idaho hospital has committed to the self-insurance trust fund. Until other medical facilities get into the picture, the trust can't raise enough money to adequately cover malpractice premiums.

At least \$400,000 must be generated by Idaho hospitals for the trust fund before the program can be certified as a viable insurer.

Right now the program, known as the Idaho Hospital Professional Liability Trust (IHPLT), needs members. Magic Valley Memorial would do a great favor to consumers by joining the IHPL as soon as the hospital board can get together for a vote on the question.

The first year premium for joining the all-Idaho malpractice insurance group would be \$81,000 — a healthy bundle by any measure.

However, the \$81,000 spent on first-year membership in the IHPLT is \$17,000 less than the premium sought by the current malpractice insurer of the hospital.

Once the Idaho hospital trust becomes established, malpractice insurance premiums actually are expected to decline if enough of the state's hospitals join the group.

Wiretapping has little effect on crime

By TOM WICKER
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NEW YORK — Electronic eavesdropping, once touted as an "indispensable" weapon in the fight against serious crime and threats to the national security, has put a lot of bobbies in jail, invaded the privacy of thousands of Americans and threatened the rights of thousands more. That's about all.
What former New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan once called "the single most important tool for investigating organized crime" has in fact scarcely made a dent on criminal operations in this country, much less on violent street crime.
Justice Holmes had a better description of wiretapping and bugging. He called it "dirty business," and so it has proved.
This case has been made in devastating detail by Herman Schwartz, the former New York state Commissioner of Corrections, now staff counsel to a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, in a pamphlet published by the Field Foundation and entitled "Taps, Bugs and Fooling the People."

whelming majority of the targets were small-time gamblers and minor drug pushers.
Convictions, moreover, provided only a small return for so much effort and cost (an average federal gambling tap in 1976 cost about \$11,000 and an average federal drug tap cost almost \$23,000, exclusive in both cases of the costly expenditure of police, prosecutors' and judges' time in preparing wiretap or bugging applications).
Overall, between 1969 and 1974, 3,991 state and federal wiretaps or bugs were associated with 9,210 convictions (conviction figures are not yet available for 1975 and 1976). The emphasis on gambling and drug cases brought the obvious result, from 1969 through 1973, there were 2,256 federal gambling convictions and 496 federal drug convictions associated with wiretapping — out of a total of 2,974 federal convictions in all wiretap cases. That leaves

only 7 per cent of federal convictions in such cases for all other crimes; and the breakdown for state convictions is roughly similar. This record is even more dismal when it is realized that:
— In numerous cases, evidence other than the fruits of an eavesdrop was sufficient for conviction.
— In many other cases, the eavesdropping produced nothing. In 107 of the 1,369 cases studied by the Wiretap Commission not a single incriminating conversation had been overheard.
— A judge is not supposed even to issue an eavesdrop authorization unless he has been shown "probable cause" to believe someone is committing a crime — which would be in itself sufficient at least for an arrest.
In one classic case of futility and fumble, Schwartz notes, Special Prosecutor Maurice Nadjari of New York installed a tap that

"operated for almost three months, overheard 123 people in 625 conversations, cost at least \$110,000 in rented costs... and never produced a single arrest." Some "probable cause" that one must have had.
The uselessness of national security wiretapping, since its purpose is intelligence rather than convictions, is harder to prove; but there's virtually no evidence to show that it is indispensable to the protection of national security. Just recently, for example, the CIA was shown to have bugged Microelectron officials engaged in negotiations with the United States — and agency records disclosed that the bugging was "wholly unproductive."
Schwartz makes some recommendations worth discussing in another article. Reforms are vitally needed, because the protection you may think the law provides for your privacy and your rights is more illusory than real.

Berry's World



"My dear sir — I am NOT your 'good buddy!'"

Editor's Note:
A new political pattern has emerged in Western Europe with the Communist parties of Spain, France and Italy challenging Soviet supremacy. The aims of Euro-Communism, the motives of its leaders and its implications for the West are examined here in the second of two articles.
The Italian party's insistence that it was going its own way without any interference from Moscow helped push its share of the vote to 31 per cent — only four per cent less than the Christian Democrats who have ruled Italy since the end of the war. Berlinguer is now on the verge of achieving what he calls "the historic compromise" — the name he has given to the agreement under which the Vatican-backed Christian Democrats and the Communists could rule Italy in a coalition.
The French Communists, too, are looking forward to next year's parliamentary election, after which they hope to govern France together with the French Socialists.
Besides cultivating the French Communists' new image, Marchais recently produced a major surprise when he announced in a radio interview that his party was now prepared to support direct elections to the European Parliament — thus leaving the left wing of the British Labour party as the only major political force in Europe still opposed to such elections on principle.
All these go-ahead party leaders have come to see Soviet Russia as a major liability, and something too embarrassing even to mention. French Communist orators have even adopted obscure phrases like "the lands of living Socialism" to avoid mentioning the Soviet Union by name.
News of every new Soviet outrage against dissidents is anxiously repudiated and con-

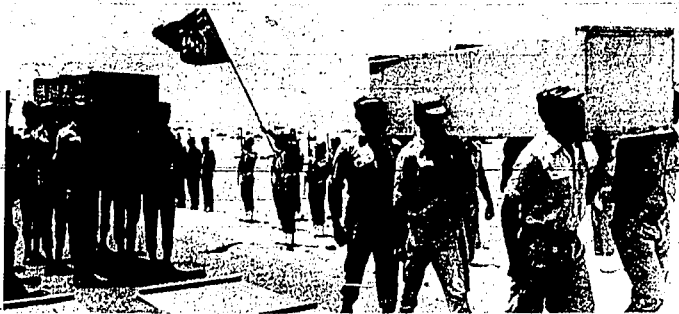


Euro-Communists look for separation

demned. Marchais recently appeared on French television with the well-known Soviet dissident Andrei Alimarin.
The Euro-Communists now all too often find themselves in the position of someone dressed to the nines and anxious to make a good impression at a smart party, whose efforts are frustrated by "the appearance" of a "clearly disreputable guest of repulsive aspect who is immediately recognized by all present as a close relative of the apprehensive dandy."
So keen was Marchais to keep the Kremlin at a distance that he studiously avoided meeting Soviet President Brezhnev during his recent visit to Paris. At one time such an insult would have been unthinkable. Asked before the Russian head of state's arrival whether a meeting was planned, Marchais gave a chilly answer: "There is no particular reason why I should meet Mr. Brezhnev each time he comes to France."
The origins of the snub can be traced to 1976, when a B.B.C. television film of a Soviet labor camp was shown on French television. The French Communist party declared after the screening that it "would not approve" such things "if they really exist." Even that far-from-repressed led to a real row and to hostile exchanges between the French party's newspaper L'Humanite and Pravda.
In January, 1976, the quarrel was such that Marchais said he could not "usefully meet" Brezhnev — a decision he maintained not only by his recent cold-shouldering of the President, but also by relaying the floor to the Soviet delegate to the last congress of the French Communist party, and by himself declining to attend the last Soviet Communist party congress in Moscow.
Apart, from the embarrassment of the

"Kremlin connection," which is now a definite electoral liability for the Euro-Communists, there is another serious disagreement which has soured their attitude to Russia. This stems from Soviet foreign policy during the present decade — the policy of co-existence and detente with the West.
The major Euro-Communists have become increasingly suspicious that the Soviet leaders, in their overriding desire to obtain material benefits from the West (mainly credits, technology and grain), are prepared to sacrifice the electoral prospects of the West European Communists in order to re-assure and placate the West's ruling politicians.
Tensions about this have often come to a head. One notable example occurred during the French presidential election campaign in 1974, when the Soviet ambassador in Paris ostentatiously paid a visit to French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing — a clear mark of favor that was widely seen as indicating hostility to the joint candidate of the Socialists and Communists, Francois Mitterand.
That there should be a conflict between the tactical aims of Soviet foreign policy and the interests of local Communist parties is nothing new. But there is an enormous difference in the latest split.
In the past, when a local party became obstreperous and objected to being sacrificed on the altar of Russian State policy, Moscow could and did deal swiftly with the matter by liquidating the offending party, or bringing it to heel or putting out a fire that the sacrifice was necessary for the sake of Communism — which meant Russia's interest.
All this was possible because Moscow in the past was the acknowledged leader of the Communist International, the Comintern; set up by Lenin in 1917 as the intended instrument of

world revolution. Stalin used the Comintern for subversion and spying in the Western world and for ruthlessly imposing Moscow's will on the world's Communist parties.
In the middle of the last war, as an empty concession to his Western allies, Stalin dissolved the organization. He could afford to do so — for by the time his control over the world's Communist parties had become so firmly established that he could dispense with its formal existence.
The Comintern was dissolved after Stalin's death. Now there is no longer a formal, acknowledge international organization. There is no center from which Moscow can excommunicate and expel.
"There can be no excommunication from a non-existent center," said Gordon McLennan, the British Communist party's general secretary, in an interview published in the Communist Morning Star. In it he supported the Spanish Communist leader and cautiously berated the Russians.
The Russian leaders have been trying for years to resuscitate the Communist International in some form or another, and to have a continuous program and absolute obedience from the constituent parties. It is a dream which never leaves the Soviet leaders.
The dream and the nostalgia are maintained by Mikhail Suslov, the 67-year-old chief Kremlin ideologist and Politburo member who wears pin-curl.



**EGYPTIAN SOLDIERS** carry coffins containing bodies of 19 Israeli soldiers killed in the 1973 October War past an honor guard of Swedish troops in the Sinai desert Tuesday. The solemn ceremony was interpreted as a show of good will as Middle East peace maneuvers reached a critical stage. (UPI)

## War dead returned

# World

## Peruvian clashes kill 6

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Police and marines shot and killed six demonstrators and arrested 300 labor union leaders Tuesday during an illegal 24-hour general strike called to protest a tough government austerity program.

A stone-throwing mob in Lima attacked a bus filled with marines and tried to turn it over and set it on fire. The marines opened fire and killed four demonstrators. Police shot one man to death when a mob stormed and set fire to the town hall of San Juan de Miraflores, a poor suburb, and killed another when they fired to disperse a crowd blocking the Pan American High-

way just north of Lima.

The strikers were demanding wage increases to compensate for boosts of 20 per cent in food prices, 30 per cent in bus fares and 50 per cent in gasoline prices.

The demonstrators hurled rocks at cars and buses and built barricades on major highways. Police waded into some groups with nightsticks and fired tear gas.

The price increases, imposed June 10 to cut the budget and balance of payments deficits, have sparked disorders in 12 Peruvian cities so far, resulting in 19 deaths and uncounted injuries.

## More Rhodesian tension seen

Black nationalists and Western diplomats say Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's decision to hold early elections and push for a settlement with moderate blacks can only lead to an intensified guerrilla war.

The Rhodesian parliament was disbanded Tuesday on Smith's orders to clear the way for general elections Aug. 31, two years ahead of schedule.

Joshua Nkomo, co-leader with Robert Mugabe of the guerrilla forces allied in the Patriotic Front, assailed Smith's attempt to win a mandate for a political

settlement that would exclude militant nationalists.

"Nothing Smith does means anything," Nkomo told a news conference in Lusaka, Zambia.

Smith said a British-American peace initiative was doomed to failure because it did not provide adequate guarantees for Rhodesia's whites, outnumbered 23:1 by the nation's 6 million blacks.

Owen U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim condemned Smith's move as a ploy to settle the joint peace plan, aimed at holding free elections sometime in 1978.

## British minister confident

LONDON (UPI) — British Defense Secretary Fred Mulley says he is confident the West could "contain" a surprise Soviet attack against Western Europe.

In remarks to American reporters in his Defense Ministry office Tuesday, Mulley said he did not believe the Soviet Union was building up its forces for an all-out conventional attack against the NATO alliance.

"But, if they did so, it would take some time and we should have early warning

that such an attack was planned and would be able to reinforce our own NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) forces accordingly."

"It is true they probably could carry out a surprise attack in a limited area without advance warning. But I also believe NATO could contain this," he said.

Mulley said such reinforcement would include rapid doubling of the crack British Rhine Army's current 55,000-man strength in Germany.

## Pindling wins Bahamas vote

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling, who has made a career of confounding his critics, did it again Tuesday, leading his Progressive Liberal Party to its greatest victory in the Bahamas elections.

The P.L.P. took its third election in 10 years in a massive landslide, capturing a record 30 seats in the 38-seat House of Assembly. The party could pick up another

seat when final returns from out island districts are counted.

If so, the election, first since the Bahamas won independence from Britain four years ago, would reduce from its score the number of seats previously held by the opposition.

The P.L.P. polled 55 per cent of the more than 65,000 votes cast.

# Egypt blasts peace plan

By United Press International  
Egypt has accused Israel of trying to obstruct Middle East peace talks by including unacceptable "alternatives" in the peace plan. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is presenting to President Carter in Washington.

But other Arab leaders and commentators appeared divided on whether Begin's visit would contribute to a Middle East peace.

President Anwar Sadat launched a new initiative Tuesday to drum up international support for a quick resumption of the Geneva peace conference, which he has been urging for months.

Cairo's semi-official Al-Ahram newspaper said Egypt would hold "urgent and intensive contacts" with Washington, Moscow, other Arab nations, the Palestinians and United Nations "to give a

forward push to the peace process."

Sadat has notified world leaders, Al-Ahram said, that the "situation is delicate and cannot afford any further delay, procrastination or Israeli maneuvers."

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi, in summarizing the new Egyptian initiative, charged Israel is trying "to obstruct peace efforts, either by delaying the Geneva conference or talking of alternative methods."

Begin's peace plan reportedly proposes that should the Geneva talks fall through, Carter would set up Israeli-Arab committees to meet outside the Geneva framework and at a different place.

Another alternative, Tel Aviv's Ha'aretz newspaper said, would be for Israel and

Arab negotiators to gather in one building — but not face to face — while Americans shuttle proposals back and forth.

The Qatari newspaper Al-Arab, however, said the Arab position was in "complete contradiction with the American and Zionist understandings."

"Therefore the Carter-Begin talks will add nothing to peace steps," the newspaper said.

## Canada fears loss of new gas linkup

Chicago Daily News  
OTTAWA — The Canadian government is worried that the Carter administration plans to scrap a proposed pipeline that would bring vast new supplies of natural gas from Alaska to the industrial Midwest.

News of a possible cancellation of the multi-billion dollar project first surfaced in a Canadian report quoting White House energy adviser James Schlesinger as telling American energy planners: "Think hard about no pipeline."

The prospect of a U.S. pullout is causing major consternation to Prime

Minister Pierre Trudeau, whose government had been expected to join the United States in the huge project next year.

Schlesinger's White House office did not flatly deny the Canadian report, nor did it rule out a decision against the pipeline.

A key aide to Trudeau said a decision to indefinitely delay the gas pipeline would be viewed here as "recalcitrant," and pose a serious diplomatic blow to recently improved U.S.-Canadian relationships initiated by Carter and Trudeau.

## Curt order

London Telegraph  
LONDON — The Kremlin has bowed to complaints from the long-suffering Soviet consumer and ordered the country's shops to stop being rude to customers and improve service.

A Joint Communist Party and government decree confirmed what the ordinary Russian has known for some time — that there are "serious shortcomings" in service and supply in shops and restaurants.

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# people

## Helen explains



HELEN REDDY

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer-Helen Reddy says she was not appointed a state parks and recreation commissioner by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. just because she and her husband made sizable contributions to his campaign.

"He's just not that sort of person," Miss Reddy told a news conference Tuesday, her first as a commissioner. "I once sent him an autographed album and he sent it back and said 'Thanks, I'll buy my own.'"

Miss Reddy said she has many connections with outdoor matters, especially a teenage daughter who is very environmentally concerned.

## Angels locked up

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Charlie's Angels" have a new mystery to work on: Who locked them in the Sports Arena while they filmed an ice skating episode for the popular TV series?

The production crew was filming Tuesday when someone locked the arena's large double doors, police reported. Although the people could have gotten out, the series' large trucks and camera equipment were trapped.

Actresses Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and newcomer Cheryl Ladd remained on the set while the producers took about 30 minutes to track down a janitor with a key. Police said they could not determine who locked the doors, or why.

## It wasn't his day

BOSTON (UPI) — Donald Hamilton never should have attended swearing-in ceremonies for Boston's new police commissioner.

Hamilton, one of Boston's 10 most wanted suspects, was arrested near the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common Tuesday shortly before Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan was sworn in.

Officer John Shea said while he was lining up patrol cars for the ceremony, he spotted Hamilton, 24, walking about 30 yards from the bandstand.

## Anita keeps job



ANITA BRYANT

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Singer Anita Bryant will be retained as spokesperson for Florida orange juice, despite the controversy surrounding her fight against homosexual rights laws.

The Florida Citrus Commission decided to retain Miss Bryant after hearing a research report saying 89 per cent of those interviewed were not negatively affected by her commercials.

"I believe the report adequately answers the question of Anita Bryant's continued value as a spokesperson for our products," said Citrus Executive Director Ed Taylor.

# Groucho's grandson appointed guardian

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Groucho Marx's grandson, a 27-year-old song writer, has been appointed his temporary guardian, replacing a longtime Marx friend who said the aged comedian's welfare was too great a responsibility to bear.

Andrew Marx was not appointed a permanent guardian only because of objections by Erin Fleming, the comedian's woman companion and business manager for the past seven years.

Miss Fleming was stripped of her status as temporary conservator, or guardian, in April as part of a lengthy and bitter legal battle with Marx's son, Arthur.

Andrew Marx, Arthur's son, was suggested as a compromise and tentatively approved by lawyers for his father and Miss Fleming in a conference with Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedee last week.

His appointment would have ended the court battle, but attorneys for Miss Fleming said Tuesday she wants to evaluate his performance for a few weeks, so the judge made his status temporary.

Another hearing was scheduled for July 27. He replaced Nat Perrin, 72, a producer and

writer who brought the Marx brothers to Hollywood in the 1920s for the film comedies that made them famous.

Perrin asked the judge to be removed, saying the job "was too immense an emotional and physical strain" because of Marx's precarious health and erratic mental capability the task of running his household and the bitterness between Arthur Marx and Miss Fleming, both of whom visit the 86-year-old comic frequently.

Andrew Marx said his first task would be "to go see Groucho and find out how he's doing" at Cedars-Sinai Medical center, where the elder Marx is being treated for a mild form of pneumonia.

Young Marx said he hopes his grandfather, who has been in and out of the hospital repeatedly over the past year, can go home someday. "But I think the hospital is the best place for him now."

Miss Fleming, an attractive 37-year-old redhead, is a former Canadian showgirl who met the comedian while she was working in the New York City mayor's office. She was Marx's temporary conservator when his son challenged her petition to have her status made permanent.

# TV

## Wednesday

- 8:00 P.M.
  - 1 NBC — Brady Bunch
  - 2 CBS — News
  - 3 ABC — Good Times
  - 4 KATV — Zoom
  - 5 KTVB — Gunsmoke
- 8:30 P.M.
  - 2 NBC — Odd Couple
  - 3 KTVB — Extra
  - 4 CBS — Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis
  - 5 KATV — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
  - 6 CBS — Concentration
  - 7 NBC — My Three Sons
  - 8 KATV — Forest Split
- 9:00 P.M.
  - 2 NBC — Good Times
  - 3 KTVB — Life and Times of Grizzly Adams
  - 4 CBS — MOVIE: 'In The Heat Of The Night'
  - 5 KATV — Maybe It Will Go Away
- 7:30 P.M.
  - 2 NBC — Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis
  - 3 KATV — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
  - 4 CBS — Nova
  - 5 KTVB — Baratta
  - 6 NBC — CPO Sharkey
- 8:00 P.M.
  - 2 NBC — MOVIE: 'In The Heat Of The Night'
  - 3 KTVB — Marcus Welby, M.D.
  - 4 CBS — NOVA
  - 5 KTVB — Baratta
  - 6 NBC — CPO Sharkey
- 8:30 P.M.
  - 2 NBC — Comedy Time
  - 3 KTVB — Comedy Time
  - 4 CBS — Husbands and Wives
- 9:00 P.M.
  - 2 NBC — KINGSTON CONFIDENTIAL
  - 3 KTVB — Husbands and Wives
- 9:30 P.M.
  - 11 — All In The Family
- 10:00 P.M.
  - 2 NBC — NEWS
  - 3 KTVB — NEWS
  - 4 CBS — NEWS
- 10:30 P.M.
  - 2 NBC — MOVIE: 'Macho Callahan'
  - 3 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Stairway to Heaven'
- 10:45 P.M.
  - 3 — Gunsmoke
- 11:00 P.M.
  - 2 NBC — Sign Off
  - 3 KTVB — Anyone For Tennis?
- 11:30 P.M.
  - 3 KTVB — MOVIE: 'Screamers'

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# Senate passes B-1 research funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Still somewhat skeptical about the air-launched cruise missile on which President Carter wants to rely, the Senate has taken out an "insurance policy" providing money to continue research and development of the B-1 bomber.

Senate approved 91 to 2 Tuesday. Only Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., voted against the bill.

The Senate Monday accepted President Carter's policy decision of not putting the supersonic B-1 into production and shifting instead to the pilotless, less costly, air-launched cruise missile as part of the strategic force.

added that much can and should be learned about manned bombers.

The House, acting before Carter announced his B-1 decision, approved a \$110 million measure which contains provisions for the bomber.

placed out federal subsidies for commissaries and prohibited "double dipping" by retired servicemen who get a military pension and also draw a paycheck from the federal government.



LEON JAWORSKI ... speaker's hope

## US justice costs hit \$17 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cost of the nation's criminal justice systems rose from \$11 billion in fiscal 1971 to \$17 billion in fiscal 1976, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said today.

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## National Alaska oil moves again

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — A broken valve shut down the month-old Trans-Alaska pipeline for the fifth time Tuesday, but a replacement part was installed early today and oil once again was flowing southward.

broken off by a front loader, a piece of heavy construction equipment which banged into the line.

## Judges mull price hike

HOUSTON (UPI) — A panel of federal judges is considering petroleum company requests to increase the transporting price of oil in the Trans-Alaska pipeline, an increase the companies say would avert a loss of millions of dollars.

plans to charge \$6 a barrel and set interim rates of nearly \$5 a barrel without a full hearing.

## Jury given Hanafi case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge Nicholas Nunzio expects it will take the jury in the Hanafi Muslim murder-kidnap trial several days to arrive at a verdict on the 12 defendants.

Nunzio said he expects the jurors to concentrate on rehearing taped telephone conversations between Hanafi leader Hamaan Abdul Muhanna and outside callers during the 38-hour siege last March 9-11.

## Ex-Panther pleads innocent

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Former Black Panther leader Huey Newton, who says he returned to the United States to clear his name, has pleaded innocent to charges of murdering a teen-aged girl and assaulting a tailor in 1974.

Newton is charged with the murder of a Black Panther leader, and he said he returned voluntarily because he now believes the country has changed.

## Detroit strikers resume work

DETROIT (UPI) — Striking garbage truck drivers and meter maids are back on the job for at least another week under a court order that was greeted with relief by sweltering Detroiters not fully recovered from another municipal walkout less than two weeks ago.

Bohn ordered the strikers back to work 16 hours after the walkout began, but withheld a ruling on the city's request for an injunction.

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## Carter plans address

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will sum up current U.S.-Soviet relations in a major address to the Southern Legislative Conference in Charleston, S.C., Thursday.

## Task force warns of weak defenses

WASHINGTON — Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ind., has announced formation of a task force intended to alert Americans to what Crane and others consider threats to the nation's survival resulting from national defense decisions of President Carter.

"I wish they would put their country first and their damnable retirement policy second," he said. Dornan dismissed Carter with contempt in a peanut farmer unqualified to have made the B-1 decision.

## Hike ahead?

WASHINGTON — President Carter agreed Tuesday to seek an increase of up to five cents in federal gasoline taxes to fund transportation or other government programs.

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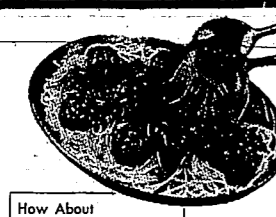
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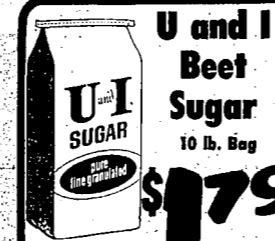


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# US owes Hanoi nothing, Henry says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, chief architect of the treaty ending the Vietnam War, testified Tuesday he knows of no secret aid commitments to the Communist victors and in any event "we owe them nothing."

Kissinger testified before a crowded hearing of the House Asian and Pacific Affairs subcommittee about the 1973 aid from President Richard Nixon to North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong (bringing up to \$4.75 billion in

postwar reconstruction aid. "Asked why existence of the letter was kept secret until last May, Kissinger said charges of a coverup were "extremely unjustified."

"There was nothing to cover up," he said stiffly. "... because it was not an unconditional offer."

Kissinger said he knew nothing of any other Nixon communication on the subject of aid to Hanoi.

"I cannot find such a document," he said. "Perhaps in the give and take of negotiations someone said

there is a document. We can't find it. The Department of State doesn't have it and I don't have it. And if they don't have it, I don't believe it exists."

Kissinger said the Nixon letter was kept from Congress because it was only a preliminary suggestion about the amount of U.S. aid needed. "It was a ball park figure to be negotiated," he said.

In addition, he said, the letter spelled out that any final aid agreement would be subject to congressional approval.

Kissinger said it was no secret the United States had intended reconstruction aid to both North and South Vietnam, and that Article 21 of the peace treaty specifically mentioned such assistance.

Told the North Vietnamese still were referring to the Nixon letter and a second alleged communication as pledges the United States must keep, Kissinger said it was "absurd" for Hanoi officials to demand compliance with one part of the peace treaty when they had violated all other clauses.

"I believe they have broken the agreement and we owe them nothing," he said. As for Carter administration policy, Kissinger said, "Whatever is done with Vietnam should be based on new conclusions, in the light of the current situation."

As for Hanoi's claim on U.S. resources, he said, "I would put Vietnam in alphabetical order" — at the end of the list.

He said he would not tie the aid question to Hanoi's supplying information on Americans still missing in action, because "personally

object to the purchasing of bodies..."

"I think they have more information but I don't think they have the total," he said.

**News tips**

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## Optimistic view

WASHINGTON — The economy is shifting into lower gear, but healthy growth will continue at least through next year, the Carter administration predicted Tuesday.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said the economy has "good forward momentum, relatively free from imbalances and speculative excesses."

Despite indications that the pace is slowing, "we do not anticipate any pronounced or extended sluggishness, and see no signs of recession," Blumenthal said in testimony prepared for the Senate Budget Committee.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, also was optimistic on the outlook in testimony prepared for the House Budget Committee.

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# BOR reports water status still critical

BURLEY — Improved weather conditions and water conservation practices on the part of farmers have eased the water shortage on the Snake River, but "the water situation still remains critical," according to Bureau of Reclamation spokesmen.

In a recent water status report the bureau says farmers, irrigation districts and municipalities have done well in conserving water and irrigation supplies have improved.

But the drought is not over yet and bureau employees encourage farmers to check closely as to their last irrigation on small grains so as to avoid unnecessary irrigation at this time.

The bureau is moving stored water from Jackson Lake to Pallsades Reservoir to assist in electrical power generation at the lower reservoir and to meet downstream irrigation needs.

Drawdown of stored water in American Falls Reservoir is continuing in preparation for breaching of the old dam. Construction on the new dam is continuing ahead of schedule.

Because of the breaching process, farmers should expect some curtailment of irrigation releases during August and early September.

Weather during the next few weeks will determine if irrigation water supplies are sufficient, according to a bureau report.

All but two of the irrigation districts depending upon Snake River water have sufficient supply for the remainder of the season if irrigators use it prudently, according to the report.

The two expected to be short have options to rent water for the remainder of the season.

The bureau reports Jackson Lake is 55 per cent full with 461,700 acre feet of water and is dropping .29 foot per day.

Pallsades is 44 per cent full with 529,000 acre feet and is dropping .8 foot per day.

American Falls Reservoir holds 34 per cent of its restricted storage with contents amounting to 386,000 acre feet and is dropping .3 foot per day.

Minidoka Dam is 97 per cent full with total contents of 94,000 acre feet and is not dropping.



## Site of new mall in north Burley

Construction of a new mall in north Burley is expected to begin this fall, according to California land developer George Reimer, who says the \$34 million mall will include two major department stores, a hardware store and satellite shops. Herbert Horowitz, architect for the mall, said it will be completely enclosed and have a shopping area of more than 100,000 square feet. The interior of the mall will be climatically controlled. The mall has been discussed for the past 18 months. The site is at the northeast corner of the intersection of North Overland Avenue and Albrecht Road. Reimer said he expects the mall to attract the retail dollars of people now going to Twin Falls, Pocatello, Salt Lake and other places. Reimer and Horowitz said names of the stores to be included in the mall will be announced later this fall.

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JEROME TWIN FALLS

## Demos plan picnic Sunday in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The no-host picnic planned by Democratic District 23, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties, will be held Sunday at the Shoshone City Park at 2 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the event, Berge Hatmaker, Shoshone, and Arlyn Kising, Dietrich, with coordinators Georgia Echelta, Gooding, and Marge Titus, Jerome, ask that those attending bring their own picnic lunch, table service and folding chairs. The district will furnish coffee, punch, watermelon and a wicker roast for the children.

The vocal/instrumental group of Sam, Mark, Tom and Ken Jerome from Meridian with Ken Wayne, Shoshone, will entertain.

State officials from Boise, who will join county officials in attending, are John F. Greenfield, newly elected state Democratic executive director, and Pat Osborn, administrative assistant to Sen. Frank Church. Also Stan Kress, "probable" candidate for the Second Congressional District, and Mike Waterbell, Mountain Home, an attorney and "unannounced" candidate for attorney general, will attend.

## Art guilds plan county fair show

FILER — An art show, sponsored by the art guilds of Twin Falls County, will again be a feature of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 6-10.

The competition is open to all artists 18 or older and artists are limited to three entries per person. Entry fees will vary according to county, state or out-of-state residents.

All entries for the show must be brought to the art building on the fairgrounds between noon and 6 p.m., Sept. 3, and late entries will not be accepted.

A three-man committee of one fair board member and one representative from the Bull and Magic Valley Art Guilds will have the right to reject any entry. Pictures will be hung by a hanging committee only.

Only original work will be accepted and it must have been completed within the last two years. Work must be signed by the artist and work previously shown at the fair may not be entered.

All pictures must be framed and wired and ready for hanging. Neither the fair management nor the guilds will be responsible for damage or loss of exhibits, but all reasonable precautions will be taken to guard exhibits, guild members said.

Cash premiums for two places and a ribbon for third will go to winners of landscape and seascape in oil media, still life and floral in oil; animals and portraits in oil, still life, floral, landscape, animals and portraits in acrylic, and pen, pencil, charcoal, pastel, still life, floral, landscape, animals and portraits, and miscellaneous in the miscellaneous class.

A Best of Show will be selected, as well as second and third best. Honorable mention ribbons will be given at the discretion of the judges.

Sandy Brehm is president of the Art Guild of Magic Valley; Elizabeth Henderson is president of the Bull Art Guild; Doris Melerhoff is fair chairman for the Bull Art Guild; Stephanie Parker and Joan Sargent are fair co-chairmen from the Art Guild of Magic Valley.

### Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will host the worthy grand matron's official visit Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Worthy grand matron is Mary Rimssever, Filer. There will also be a school of instruction at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Gooding County Fair covers 2-week period

GOODING — The annual Gooding County Fair is set for Aug. 6-10, but because of lack of facilities, other related events are scheduled over a two-week period.

Ed Koester, Gooding County agent, said extra events, such as horse shows and 4-H judging demonstrations, cannot be held at the same time as the fair because "our facilities won't handle everything at once."

The fair-associated activities will begin with the 4-H horse show Aug. 1 and 2, with a home economy demonstration contest Aug. 3 and the livestock demonstration contest Aug. 4.

The 4-H exhibits also will be judged Aug. 3 and 4 with a rabbit show set for Aug. 7, and drill team competition and jamboos set for Aug. 7.

During the fair proper, Guy Mitchell, entertainer who moved to the Wendell area this spring from California, will sing at all three of the evening rodeo performances. The Swanny Kerby Rodeo, Salt Lake City, will provide rodeo stock again this year.

The official county fair will open Aug. 7 with two parades, a children's event at 1 p.m. followed by the adult parade at 2 p.m.

Koester said while the Gooding fair is primarily 4-H and agricultural exhibits, he

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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**DEAR ABBY:** Please, please print this for me and all the other mothers who are in the same boat.

What happened to the good old days when the boys chased the girls? I am the mother of a 17-year-old boy, and I am bothered day and night sometimes as late as midnight by girls calling my son on the phone. When I say he's not home, they keep calling. Sometimes when I answer they even hang up in my face.

Abby, boys don't like to be called by girls. I know that the girls my son likes best are the ones who never call him. I have a 14-year-old daughter and if I ever catch her calling a boy I'll tan her hide.

I hope every girl in St. Louis who knows my son reads this!

ST. LOUIS MOM



## Mother objects

**DEAR MOM:** There's no excuse for rudeness on the phone, or calling at unreasonable hours, but please don't speak for all the boys in St. Louis. Some boys LIKE girls to call them.

**DEAR ABBY:** I publish the Towers Club newsletter in which I feature a monthly quote. In searching for a quote I came upon your lifesaving advice in Marquis' WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA. Following your big-profile words were these classic Dear Abby words:

"I have learned the art of enlightened selfishness. If one permits others to waste his time, he will forever be missing deadlines and working under pressure. When I learned how to say 'no' graciously, life became immeasurably more productive."

After using that quote in my newsletter it occurred to me that you should share that advice with your readers. It's a faithful reader and I've never seen it in your column. Thank you, Abby.

JERRY BUCHANAN

**DEAR JERRY:** Well, now you've seen it. You've welcome, Jerry.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have been married for 11 years and have one child, age 9. My husband seems to think all he has to do is pay the bills, go to work, and his obligation as a husband and father is paid in full.

He goes off every weekend and we have no idea where he is. When I ask him, he says it's none of my business. It sounds like he has a woman somewhere.

I went to a marriage counselor and he said, "If you had the trouble most married women have, you'd think you were in heaven. As long as he supports you and your child, doesn't drink, use drugs or hit you, disappearing every weekend is a minor fault. Get yourself a boyfriend, and don't complain."

Abby, I don't want a boyfriend. I want my husband home weekends. Am I expecting too much? I'm 29 and he is 33, and this weekend disappearing act has been going on for nearly three years.

Can you help me?

SICK OF IT

**DEAR SICK:** First, find yourself another counselor. I see nothing wrong with putting a "full-time husband" high on your list of priorities. Your husband's weekends ARE your business.

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

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb:** I am a 64-year-old widow and live alone. The doctor says I have an enlarged heart and he is giving me Hygroton for water.

What causes an enlarged heart? Is there any pain? How large does it get compared to normal size? Can you ever feel it when it gets enlarged? What is the best way to care for an enlarged heart? Is it serious? Does it cause rheumatic fever? Can it be inherited? Does it ever cause heart attacks?

**Dear Reader:** A normal person who is a vigorous athlete may develop a heart that is somewhat larger than less active people. Why? Because the heart is a storage organ and must store blood inside its chambers before it beats to pump blood with each heart beat. The heart enlarges to accommodate more blood so it can function better in these individuals. In that case it is a sign of health, not disease.

In other instances, and I am certain this is true of your case, the heart enlarges because there is some underlying disease. There are four chambers to the heart, and any one of all can be enlarged. If the valve inside the heart between the upper and lower left chambers is faulty the upper chamber (left atrium) may get as large as a washbasin and may fill a major portion of the chest.

The lower left chamber (left ventricle) is the chamber most often involved in disease. This is the chamber that does all of the heavy pumping of blood to your body and is responsible for your measurable blood pressure in your arm. It can enlarge because of high blood pressure — causing it to overwork — or from a defect in the valve at the outlet of the heart.

Disease of the arteries to the heart muscle, from fatty-cholesterol deposits, may cause diffuse damage of the heart muscle and eventually failure.

When does failure occur? The muscle fibers are like long springs, and when they are oversretched the heart fails. It is not as effective in pumping blood as it was. This may lead to the accumulation of fluid. That may be why you are taking a medicine to eliminate fluid from your body.

Enlarged hearts do not cause heart attacks. The disease of the arteries that causes the enlarged heart may. Also a heart attack that weakens the heart muscle may result in failure with heart enlargement.

None does an enlarged heart cause rheumatic fever. But damage of heart valves from rheumatic fever disease may overwork the heart and lead to heart enlargement.

An enlarged heart is not inherited as you can see from the list of things I have mentioned that can cause this condition. And surgery is not needed for an enlarged heart itself, but if the enlargement is associated with a defective valve then in selected cases it is wise to replace the valve by surgery. This sometimes produces remarkable results for years and may extend life.

The most common cause of death is a heart attack. Everyone should learn what to do if a person has sudden stoppage of the heart. The American Heart Assn. in many areas offers courses to teach you the method. To learn about the method and how it works send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 74. Save a Life: Heart and Lung Arrest. Include a long stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

# Garden weeding hits bottom of kids' list

**BOISE (UPI)** — Weeding gardens is the "bottom of the barrel" when it comes to summer employment, according to the coordinator of the Rent-a-Kid job service in Boise.

"Sometimes you really have to sell a job like that and try to talk the employer into paying more if the job is done well," Brigid Nault, 20, who organized the employment program, said.

"The kids can't weed 40-50 hours a week so we have to add some incentive. Weeding is the bottom of the barrel because the kids pick all of the jobs and sometimes we have to really sell them on the idea."

Miss Nault, 20, is a recreation administration major at the University of Idaho. And although she is getting nine hours of college credit she worked without

pay for the first three weeks of the summer setting up the program.

"I had five job forms when I started but you should see the records we have now. We have 199 jobs and 225 kids on file," she said.

"I work for \$2.30 an hour, 40 hours a week. I teach swimming classes down here and lead youth gym for an hour in the afternoon and I go to fitness classes," she said.

The worst part of the job is "getting frustrated 'cuz the kids don't want to work. And the job requests are going down. We used to get 40-50 a day. Now they've slowed down to about 15-20 starting last week."

Miss Nault attributed the slowdown to employers cultivating regular workers through the program.

When she organized the service, Miss Nault wrote hundreds of letters to churches, schools, and civic organizations.

The media "has just been fantastic — we couldn't have done it without them," she said, but not one service club has donated "even \$10."

The program costs the YMCA \$300-\$1,000 for the summer which covers the telephone, correspondence costs and office space. Miss Nault and two assistants are paid under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

"It's surprising. We get the community's support for job requests but not in financing the program. And we could reach more people if we had more money," she said.

Yardwork, housework and moving are the most commonly requested jobs and the pay ranges from \$2.30 an hour to "our maximum was about \$15 an hour," for a variety of employment situations.

"Every request is a crisis, she said, "It's so funny — lots of times employers think we have about 100 kids sitting in the office saying 'pick me.' The employers will say 'can you send about four kids down right away?'"

"It's not instant kid," she laughed, explaining. "We have a job board, but most of our work is done over the phone. Kids pick all the jobs. We don't tell them they have to, in fact, we kind of really have to sell to them."

But some youthful employees "just scoop up the jobs — we have some really hard workers."

"We have a Rent-a-Kid of the Week certificate next year if we could get funding we could send them a T-shirt or a trophy — but that takes money," she said.



Billy Carter, President Carter's brother, posed for a photograph with model Margaux Hemingway in Billy Carter's legendary gas station, amongst cases of beer. In an exclusive article for the Aug. 1 edition

of New West Magazine, contributing editor Alan Carter reports on Miss Margaux's reaction to Plains, Ga., the country's most famous small town. (UPI)

## Margaux and Billy

# Viets initiate massive child care plan

**HONG KONG (UPI)** — Vietnam says it is making a major effort to improve the care of its infants to spare them from the debilitating effect of poor education and malnutrition inflicted on older children.

A report on child care from the Central Committee of Vietnam's Communist party, obtained by UPI, describes a massive program to improve prenatal care, build day care centers and improve the nutrition in the early formative years.

The report quotes a saying from the late President Ho Chi Minh: "For our own interests in 10 years to come, let's grow trees; for our own interests in 100 years, let's grow children."

Although Vietnam's leaders voiced concern over the impact of the Vietnam War on older children — including widespread prostitution and drug use among an estimated 800,000 orphans — its latest drive appears aimed almost exclusively at children under three years of age.

"We have been able to set up 36,000 day-care

centers of various types, ranging from houses made of bamboo and palm-leaves to large buildings able to shelter 500 children," the Central Committee reported.

One apparent reason for the dramatic increase in construction of day care centers and kindergartens is the desire to place more women in the work force.

"In their new enthusiastic way of life, millions of women of Viet Nam have feverishly volunteered for manual labor and many kinds of

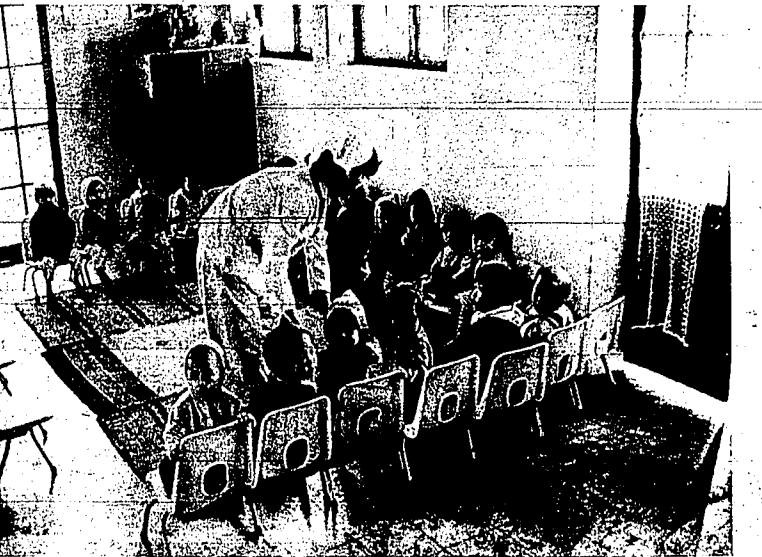
social activities," the report said. "And thus, an extremely urgent need has emerged: to send their children to day-care centers."

Although the number of children suffering malnutrition has been cut sharply since the height of the war, the report said 5 per cent of the children under three years of age suffer malnutrition and 10 per cent suffer rickets.

As a result, a crash program of short-term courses on child nutrition are being taught around the country, it said.

## Massive program

ALTHOUGH the main program for children sponsored by the Central Committee of Vietnam's Communist party, is concentrating on prenatal care and improved nutrition, the education of the young is also part of the program. Here at a day care center, children of an early age are set up to receive group instruction. A report from the committee describes a massive program to improve prenatal care, build day care centers and improve nutrition in the early formative years. (UPI)



# Precaution urged while sun tanning

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Young people who liberate their bodies to the summer's sun may end up with middle-age wrinkles — or worse — unless they take precautions.

Dermatologists attending the American Medical Association convention are hoping to convince the nation's sunworshippers that certain rays of old sol are hazardous unless certain screening agents are used.

"Right now the life-style is against us in this battle," said Dr. Otto H. Mills, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine. "In Victorian times, skin was wrinkle-free — clothing was the protection."

Baring the body to direct sunlight without proper protection speeds the aging process through wrinkles, looseness of skin, mottling, and dryness, said Mills.

"Nothing is known that can reverse wrinkles," said Mills, adding that damage done to skin by certain ultraviolet wavelengths of light is cumulative.

Mills noted there is also a link between overexposure to the sun and skin cancer, although the spectrum of light which causes the disease in humans hasn't yet been determined. He said studies show that people who overex-

posed their bodies to dangerous rays while in their teens often develop skin cancer in their 40s or 50s.

Prevention is possible if started early enough, the dermatologist said.

"One group of people who can spread the word are mothers," Mills said in an interview Sunday. "They should get their children to become aware of the fact that the sun is a problem."

A certain spectrum of ultraviolet light is known to be dangerous and chemical agents are available to absorb these rays, said Mills. He advises people to consult a physician as to their particular skin needs.

In buying lotions and preparations for the beaches, he says the main thing is to check the labels. To be most effective sunscreens should contain either PABA, cinnamates, homosalicylate, anthranilate or benzophenones, he said. Pastes can be used if applied thickly.

"Sunscreens should be applied in advance and reapplied after perspiration or swimming. It should be applied evenly," said Mills. "It's very difficult to pay the kind of attention to this that is needed."



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS LINCOLN

## New Mexico miss, Lincoln say vows

TWIN FALLS — Mary Ann Evans, Espanola, N.M., and Douglas Lincoln, Filer, were married July 2 at the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, with Ray Thompson, minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Angus Evans and the late Angus Evans of Espanola. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lincoln of Filer.

The double-ring ceremony took place before the altar backed by baskets of pink carnations and yellow gladioli with pink candles in the candleabra.

The bride, escorted by her brother, Don Evans, wore a sheer organza empire-styled dress with daisy lace embroidered with pink on the long train. The bodice and high neck were trimmed in matching lace and she wore a finger-length veil.

She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink rosebuds and yellow daisies. For something old she wore her grandmother's engagement ring from 1887 and borrowed her mother's pearls, a gift of her father.

Her matron of honor was Bertie Vanderhye of Moscow. Bridesmaids were Mary Elizabeth Jones, Twin Falls, and Kris Annis, Filer.

The best man was Bruce Lincoln, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Craig Lincoln, brother of the bridegroom, and Stan Ferlic, Twin Falls.

The organist was Don Royter and Howard Moon sang.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The wedding cake was three-

lered and decorated with pink rosebuds. The base of the cake was surrounded by pink and yellow roses from the garden of the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Edd Reichert. The bridegroom's table was centered with a floral arrangement made by Mrs. Reichert. The table decorations were: brandy snifters containing pink and yellow gladioli.

Midge Fisher was in charge of the guest book. Peggy Bennett, assisted by Fisher, was in charge of the gifts. Rose Ann Ransom and Delma White, aunts of the bridegroom; Rosemarie White, cousin of the bridegroom, and Charlotie Jones, friend of the bride, assisted at the reception.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Sun Valley and in the Stanley Basin.

The bride attended Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo., and New Mexico State University, Las Cruces. She is a senior in elementary education.

The bridegroom attended New Mexico State and graduated from the University of Idaho in December, 1976. The couple will be residing in Filer where the bridegroom is farming.

Special out-of-town guests were from Washington, D.C.; Moscow and Tacoma, Wash.

The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower in Espanola by Lola Reum and June Kelly. Showers in Filer were given by Midge Fisher and also by Mrs. Emma Annis and Kris Annis. A luncheon was given by Mrs. Douglas Jones.

# Anniversary today

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Chas Crawford, Filer, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

They were married July 20, 1927, at McLeansboro, Ill., and have farmed north of Filer for 50 years.

The couple has 6 children, 15 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. CHAS. CRAWFORD

## 50-Year Alumni elects

TWIN FALLS — The sixth annual meeting of the Twin Falls High School 50-year Alumni was held Friday at the Holiday Inn.

At the evening banquet and business meeting, the following new officers were elected: Leonard Scott, president; Mildred Elrod Newman, vice-president; Dorcas Peck, secretary, and Jack Phipps, treasurer.

Roy Starr gave a prayer and Mildred Walker, outgoing president, read letters from those unable to attend.

Guest pianist for the evening was Hazel O'Connell, who accompanied vocalist Vernona Murray Arant.

Historian Helen Epperson led a discussion on graduating classes from 1908.

A vote of appreciation was extended to Dr. Burt Blake and Bethel Blake Day, who organized the alumni group in 1972.

Retiring officers Walker, president; Beulah Sweet, vice-president; Epperson, historian; Esther Biel, secretary, and Frank Beer, treasurer, were thanked for their years of faithful service.

## 4-H club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — Tip Top Livestock 4-H Club heard informative speeches at their recent meeting.

Scott Sayers gave a demonstration on leathercraft. Brenda Sayers, presented survival signs. Wendy White talked on sheep diseases. Stan White spoke on animal mastitis, and Shane McConnell told how to break a lamb to lead. Jay-Sayers spoke on Suffolk sheep.

The club is planning a picnic at Nat-soop-pah on July 31 at 1 p.m. with a potluck and barbecue.

The next meeting will be held July 28 at Jay Kinney's home.

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# Intake beats heat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Munch salty peanuts or pretzels and drink plenty of water to ward off collapse during the heat wave, says Dr. Mary Jane Jesse of the National Heart and Lung Institute.

Do these things in moderation — and together. To drink just lots of water without salty snacks leads to "water intoxication," according to the head of the Institute's Division of Heart and Vascular Diseases in Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Jesse said it helps to wear light-colored and loose clothing. Even "dribble a little water on yourself" to cool down if you work or play out.

Shade breaks also were recommended for the outdoor types — workers and pleasure-bound, the golfers and tennis buffs.

"Stay out of the sun is the best preventive," Dr. Jesse said, "but obviously many can't. Water and salt are lost through sweat. Both must be replaced."

Female players must be sure to replace fluid and salt lost sweating on the courts. A loss of 10 pounds — water and salt — in one bout isn't uncommon.

If water and salt aren't put back into your body, the electrolyte balance is upset

and muscles don't work right. There may be nausea and muscle spasms. There can also be danger to the heart, a muscle. And nausea.

"Persons with high blood pressure should stay out of the sun or wear a good sun hat, as well as those with heart disorders and diabetics."

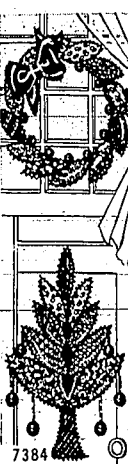
**Other tips:**

- Holding a hose over your head or sprinkling yourself will help you cool down. As the water and sweat evaporate you will be cooled.
- Cotton clothing probably is more comfortable than synthetic.
- Eat lightly. A couple of light meals instead of one heavy one.
- Alcoholic drinks won't cool you off.
- Low calorie drinks don't contain sodium and won't replace salt lost through perspiration. Plain water and salty snacks are your best bet.

"This is kid stuff compared to what goes on during heat spells in Bombay," Dr. Jesse said. "And 20 or 25 years ago we went through this kind of heat — unspoiled by air-conditioning as we are now.

"Human beings can take it — with a few precautions. Really they can."

### Christmas in July



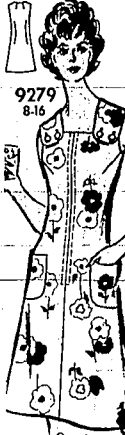
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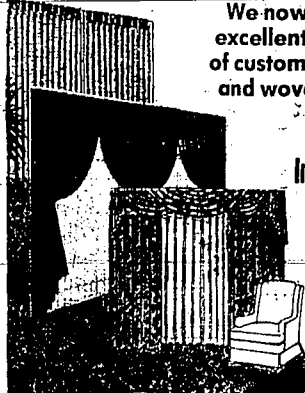
### Scholarship presented

TWIN FALLS — Peggy Lavern Hunt, a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, has been awarded a \$200 Alpha Delta Kappa educational scholarship for the 1977-78 school year at the college.

Miss Hunt maintained a 3.50 G.P.A. in Carey High School and ranked eighth in her graduating class.

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**EDEN** — A banquet will be held July 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Burley Ramada Inn to celebrate the Eden High School Alumni Reunion. For reservations contact Jerry Peterson at 878-7998 by July 25. A potluck picnic will also be held July 31 at the Peterson residence, 300 South 50 East, Burley.

**RUIT SACKET** — Martha Circle will meet at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the church and ride to Lucy Ramsey's cabin where the meeting and lesson will be held. Sarah Angle Circle will meet at 8 p.m. July 26 at the home of Amy Fender.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Swinging Sixties dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. Music will be provided by Floyd White's Orchestra. Members and guests are welcome.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Golden Age Club will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison and

Shoup. Those planning to attend should bring a sack lunch and their own table service. After a short business meeting, card games and dancing will be featured.

**TWIN FALLS** — Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Club will hold a salad luncheon at noon Saturday at the home of Jeanne Barlow. For details call Jane Brumbach, 734-2157.

**WILLOW PARK** — Parents Without Partners Publicity Committee meeting for regional conference will be held at the home of Barbara Crouch, Space D, Caswell Trailer Courts, Thursday at 8 p.m. For further information call 734-2897.

**TWIN FALLS** — La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the home of Sandee Maupin, 1790 Maplewood Drive. Discussion topic will be nutrition and weaning. All women interested in breast feeding are invited and babies are welcomed. For more information, call 733-3188, 733-2161 or 734-2833.

**FILER** — The Friendship Circle of the Filer United Methodist Church will meet a 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of

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**Title holders**  
**FORMER winners of the Miss Twin Falls title gathered for a reunion photo** at the Blue Lakes Inn to observe the 25th anniversary of the Miss Twin Falls Pageant. Among those attending were, from left, **Faith McKinney Schlemmer, 1952; Wendy Petty, 1975; Debbie Cox, 1976; Helen Hadderson, pageant adviser, for 17 years; Cheryl Couch Beigart, 1965, and Sharon Davis Meek, 1972.**

Allen keeps busy schedule

**BOISE (UPI)** — Rex Allen, "Mister Cowboy," may be living the life of the "Honest-to-God Cowboy" now but, he says success means that he doesn't have to wear rhinestones anymore.

Allen, who lives on a ranch north of Hollywood, has come a long way from his boyhood days when he was a cross-eyed cow puncher in Arizona.

"I was 39 cross-eyed. I could see around a haystack. But I was a pretty good fighter 'cuz nobody could tell where I was gonna throw my next punch," Allen said Monday in Boise while promoting the Snake River Stampede rodeo a few miles away in Nampa.

Allen, who is remembered for "Cool, Cool Water," "Streets of Laredo," and "Tiny Bubbles," says he would "love to have a hit record" but he doesn't have time for one.

"I'd love to have a hit record but if I ever did it'd be an accident," he said, adding that he hasn't cut a record for five years.

"It's a fulltime career. You can't just run in and do a session, you have to have good material and good, modern arrangements," Allen said.

Besides, he said, he is too busy "collecting his money."

Allen has been shooting the narrative

parts of a suspense series, "The Professionals," to air on ABC next February, running his own film production company, "propagating flowers and chasing women."

He is the largest stockholder, "outside the family," in the Tony Lama Boot Co. and is on the board of directors of his bank.

Allen said he left the competitive rodeo arena as a young man for a singing career because "I got to trying to heal up too often."

"After you get walked all over by a bull, get shot, blown all over you and get decorated about every way you can, you find the guitar is a lovely little affair," Allen said.

He said the revival of country music "is long overdue" adding that "there is a place for all of it" in the business.

"The music and lyrics are still the same but the beat and the style are different. If they're country they're all good. I don't care if it has a flute or 50,000 fiddles. If they're selling they've got to be good," he said.

"Someone who sings western is someone who loves the West and sings about cows and mountains and rivers. Oh, he might cry a little 'cuz a calf died but you're not divorcing the old cow every night," he said.

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- Put into crust, sprinkle with chopped nuts if desired and refrigerate.  
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- The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Art show planned

**IDAHO FALLS** — The Idaho Falls Art Guild plans its 23rd Annual Sidewalk Art Show July 31 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Kate Curley Park in Idaho Falls between ninth Street and tenth Street, bordered by Emerson and Higbee Avenues.

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<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>
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▼ 6 5 2	▼ A K Q 10 4
▲ J 10 8 2	▲ 9 3
▲ Q 3	▲ K 10 9 7
<b>SOUTH</b>	<b>▲ K 10 9 7</b>
▲ K 10 3	▲ J 8 8
▲ Q 7 6	▲ A 5 3
▲ A 5 3	
North-South vulnerable	
<b>WEST</b>	<b>North East South</b>
10	10
Pass	2d
Pass	2d
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead — Q♠	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South has 11 high-card points which represents an ace more than a minimum response. Hence, it is up to him to make some try for game after North raises him from one spade to two spades.

His choice for the game try is rather obvious. He bids two notrump to show that he has something like 11 high-card points and a balanced hand with some preparation for any lead.

North looks at his minimum opening and has no interest in

game.

He considers a pass at two notrump, but with four very good spades he goes to three spades.

Now the buck has been passed right back to South. If South had two more points he would have just about an ace and a king—more than a minimum and would go on to game. As it is, he still wants to bid game, but makes a wise decision and passes.

Not that four spades would be a really bad contract. With spades breaking 3-2 all South needs is a 5-3 diamond break to have 10 tricks. As it is, diamonds don't break and South is mighty glad that he stopped below game.

**Ask the Jacobys**

A Carolinian wants to know if you should open one notrump with:

▲ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

The answer is a resounding no. The good six-card suit combines with the 10 high-card points makes the hand too strong. Open one diamond and make a strong rebid such as to notrump if partner responds.

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# Women's league supports equal assessment ratios

**KETCHUM** — The Idaho League of Women voters reaffirmed its support for equal assessment ratios and uniform assessment practices for all counties in Idaho, according to the league's position statement released following its July 13 and 14 meeting.

"League members agree that the public needs to be better informed about assessments, reappraisals, and sales ratio studies," said Kathleen Warnick, tax study chairman. "More understandable and informative assessment, notices and tax notices with clear explanations and definitions would be

beneficial," she explained.

Beth Lindsay, Idaho league president added, "This tax consensus is very important as the league can now take action consistent with this study and its conclusions. The league will try to bring about corrections of property tax inequities."

According to the rest of the position statement as presented by Mrs. Warnick:

"The statutory five-year reappraisal schedule should be enforced by the State Tax Commission."

"The league favors assessment of property at full cash value, because this would be less confusing to the tax-

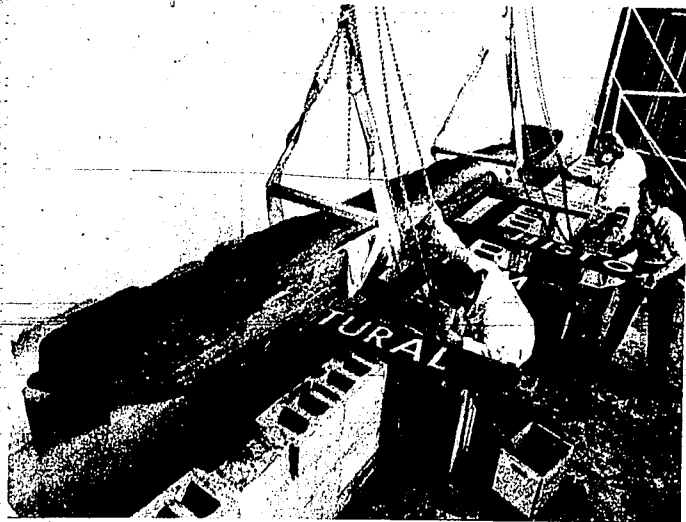
payers than the fractional assessments now used and inequities would become more apparent. The league supports a full disclosure law to give assessors information on the selling price of property so appraisals can be more accurate.

"League members believe that assessors and appraisers should meet definite job qualifications and should also be required to complete approved training courses. Real and personal property should be assessed by county officials rather than by the state.

"The public needs to be better informed about the budget

process of counties, cities, school districts and other taxing units because these budgets determine the tax rates. The public should have ample opportunity to have input into setting budgetary priorities so the budget will reflect the real needs and desires of the community as a whole.

"The participating local leagues are in Blackfoot, Boise, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Moscow, Nampa, Pocatello and Twin Falls and a member-at-large unit in Grangeville. Local members have spent two years in making this tax study and arriving at consensus."



A WHITE oak Indian dugout canoe, believed to be at least 3,500 years old, is being immersed in a vat of preservative at the Cleveland, Ohio, Museum of Natural History. The canoe, thought to be the longest and oldest ever found in North America, was found last winter in a peat bog near Ashland, Ohio. After a year in the vat, the canoe will be displayed at the museum. (UPI)

## Canoe preserved

# Aides await environmental statement on proposed south Idaho power line

**BOISE** — Bureau of Land Management officials in both the Burley and Shoshone districts are awaiting an environmental statement on a proposed electrical transmission line planned from Reno, Nev., to Hunt in Jerome County.

Sierra Pacific Power Co. wants to build a 315-kilovolt power line from Oreann, near Reno to Hunt. The proposed line would be 280 to 300 miles in

length, depending on the route selected.

The line would plug into the Idaho Power Co. system at the Hunt substation in Jerome County, according to Don Watson, Boise, BLM planner.

He said the impact statement outlines two or three alternate routes the proposed transmission lines could take, but that the suggested corridor "is pretty well defined."

The line would come into

Idaho near Jackpot, going northwest toward Hunt. It would run east of Rogerson, toward Kimberly. Some farmland would be crossed, and the power firm will have to purchase right-of-way easements from farmers involved, Watson said.

According to officials at the Burley district BLM office, roughly half of the land crossed by the proposed line in Idaho is on BLM land.

Idaho BLM Director William

Mathews said the proposal also includes construction of a substation and upgrading of an existing substation. New access roads would be required along the rights-of-way for construction.

Mathews said a decision whether to approve Sierra Pacific's construction application will not be made until at least 30 days after the final environmental statement is issued. Copies will be available at both district BLM offices.

# Church of Scientology sues FBI in 'illegal search' of offices

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — The Church of Scientology, in a \$7.8 million federal court suit, has accused the FBI of illegal search and seizure and violation of Constitutional guarantees in raids at the church's Hollywood and Washington offices.

FBI agents smashed and sawed through doors that scientologists tried to open for them, "burst into rooms where married couples were sleeping undisturbed, burst into shower stalls where people were bathing," and struck a woman

on the head for trying to photograph them, the church charged in a suit filed Monday.

Agents arrived with a search warrant for 156 discs, tapes and seized 100,000.

The warrant specified offices on the first floor in Hollywood but agents "roomed and searched at will" living quarters on the fifth floor of the scientologists' building, the church charged.

The suit was filed against 134 FBI agents and two U.S. attorneys, Henry Schuehle III and Raymond Baroun.

Neither the FBI nor the Justice Department would comment, but Justice Department sources pointed out that federal officials have almost total immunity from lawsuits over their official actions.

It was the latest in a year-old struggle between the federal government and the controversial church, which has filed many legal actions over alleged harassment by the FBI, CIA, IRS, Interpol and other agencies.

Search warrants for the

raids July 8 were obtained based on allegations by a former church official in Washington, Michael Meisner. He has said that he took part in a plot by the church to obtain information illegally about the government's alleged campaign against the church through buggings, theft of files and burglaries.

At the request of the church, federal court judges in both cities ordered documents taken in the raids temporarily sealed until they can be examined.

# 'Worst kind of human' sentenced

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — A judge sentenced a Florida man to 30 years in prison for sexually abusing a 13-year-old Boy Scout and told the man the law was too lenient in his case.

"You were found guilty of violating a child," Judge Frank Marullo said during sentencing Monday.

"You are the worst kind of

human being walking on this earth," Marullo said. "There is not enough time in the statute for you."

Larry Joe Phillips, 38, was convicted last month of two counts of aggravated crimes against nature for sexually abusing the unidentified boy. Marullo told Phillips he would have given him a longer

sentence if the law had allowed it.

Phillips, of Madison, Fla., is the second person to be sentenced in the sex scandal involving a Boy Scout troop. The first to be sentenced was Raymond Woodall, 38, a former assistant leader of the troop.

Four other persons have

been convicted and are awaiting sentencing.

Phillips was convicted in June, 1976, of sexual battery on juveniles in Florida and received a 15-year sentence, which is being appealed. His attorney said the New Orleans decision also would be appealed.

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# 'Morgan family' friend says TF not heartless

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Early this month the Times-News told the story of an Oregon family whose father and son died on the road as the nine-member group of parents, children and grandchildren passed through Twin Falls. The family was called the Harry Morgan Family -- to save embarrassment to the family's members and since the father was buried at county expense in a pauper's grave. As in the first story, the names of the Harry Morgan Family used below are fictitious, but other names are real.

TWIN FALLS — Is Twin Falls "one of the most heartless cities in the United States?"

That charge was made in a letter to the Times-News editor last week by Dolores Jean Luna, Heyburn, after reading the story of the Harry Morgan Family.

Luna wrote that the death of Harry Morgan from a heart attack while on a trip between Oregon and southern California should have elicited more sympathy from public officials than to refer to the surviving Morgans "welfare chiselers."

Despite the fact the county paid for Harry Morgan's burial, Luna charged that denial of food stamps to the eight remaining destitute family members amounted to sweeping the Morgans "in the garbage like so much trash."

After seeing Luna's letter in the Times-News, however, a woman who had known the Morgans during their time of trouble took exception.

Displaying a thank-you letter to her daughter from Harry Morgan's wife, Betsy, Elizabeth McClain contends no matter what the public agencies did, individual Twin Falls residents reached out to help the Morgans in a time of need.

Twin Falls is not a heartless community, she added.

McClain said that like several of those who befriended the Morgan family she and her son and daughter met the Oregonians while waiting outside the intensive care unit at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

McClain said her family went to the hospital to keep a vigil near her sister's husband, who like Harry Morgan had suffered a severe heart attack.

It was then that the McClains learned the Morgans were destitute, not only without funds to continue their journey, but without much to eat.

"The epileptic boy (Morgan's son Larry) was worried. He was terribly worried," McClain said. "He would go to people. He'd lean on your shoulder — and he was a man, a big man — he'd cry on your shoulder and say he wanted help."

Rather than give the Morgans money, the McClain family contributed food, especially Elizabeth McClain's daughter and her son and their spouses.

"I never asked what all they brought, but they did,"

McClain said, "and they kept checking on them (the Morgans) until they left."

McClain cited a thank-you letter from Betsy Morgan to her daughter mailed from Vale, Ore. on July 10. "I'm writing to thank you for all your help even your dad helped us," Betsy wrote, in a letter filled with misspellings.

"I hope you understand why we came to Ore. We had a better chance of getting straten out up here."

"We have an old house for \$75 a month an we are getting straten out old well."

"We can thank you for the \$25 of Beam's we ate any up here while we were try to get straten up."

"When I come to Twin to visit my husband if I can I'll give you a Call."

McClain agrees that an earlier assessment the Morgans were nearly illiterate was true "to a certain extent, but we have these people and it isn't all that bad."

The Morgans, the McClains and others gathered outside the intensive care unit became friends in rooms of common grief, McClain said. Others helped the Morgans too.

"I think many, many of the Twin Falls people showed concern," she said. "Concern was shown, let's get that in there. When there is need, we have lots of people that are standing by to help. They would not see you in want and not do anything about it."

McClain said she and members of her family, along with others who had befriended the Morgans, attended Harry Morgan's funeral.

Although Morgan was buried in a town he'd never seen, his family was helped through the funeral by persons who understood the Morgan's sorrow.

"They weren't alone," McClain said.

But another of the Morgan family's Twin Falls friends said she is inclined to agree with Luna's letter and believes the Morgans were treated cruelly by public agents.

"I more or less agreed with the letter," said Sylvia Pritchard, who also met the family while keeping a vigil in the hospital.

Pritchard said those who thought the Morgans were welfare chiselers "were wrong."

"I think it was more with Betsy," she said. "She really did need help, and she would have paid the money back with her first check. She didn't mean to cheat anybody."

Pritchard, whose son died soon after Harry Morgan as the result of a motorcycle accident, said Betsy returned to the hospital after Harry's death to sit with the Pritchards.

"She had a lot of heart or she wouldn't have done that," Pritchard said. "She knew I needed some companionship help."

Were the Morgans helped in Twin Falls? "Not as well as they could have been," Pritchard said. She added that two of the Morgan sons now have jobs and "so far Betsy says she's doing just great."

## News of record

**Twin Falls City Police THEFT** — Kim Palmer, 156 Maurice St., told police someone took a tape deck and 13 tapes from a car parked at the residence Monday night. Loss was estimated at \$166.

**THEFT** — Mike Hase, 120 Van Buren St., told police someone took three shotguns from his home Monday. He estimated the loss at \$300.

**THEFT** — Sue Marsh, 107 Tyler St., told police someone took a radio from a pickup parked at her home Sunday night. She estimated the loss at \$55.

**VANDALISM** — Bob Stallings, 403 Sixth Ave. E.,

told police someone threw a beer bottle through a bedroom window at his home early Saturday. He estimated the loss at \$95.

**VANDALISM** — Ralph Lockerby, 1648 Fourth Ave. E., told police someone shot some BB's through a window at his residence recently. He estimated the damage at \$70.

**VANDALISM** — Toney Blitchoff, Shoshone Apartments, Shoshone Street, told police someone slashed two tires on a car parked near his residence Monday night. Loss was estimated at \$150.

**VANDALISM** — Leonard Hewton, Sun Valley, told police someone slashed a tire on a car parked at JB's Big Boy Family Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., early Monday morning. Loss was estimated at \$55.

**THEFT** — Robert Blome, Nampa, told Twin Falls City Police Saturday morning someone entered his room at the Holiday Inn sometime Friday evening while he was out and took a wallet and a

movie camera. Blome set his loss at \$90 including the camera and leather wallet containing \$25.

**ACCIDENT** — Billie Rae Baker, aged 28, Twin Falls, suffered minor injuries when her car was struck by a pickup driven by an unidentified male subject Friday night on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Miss Baker was stopped waiting to turn left into a driveway when her vehicle was struck from behind by the light-colored pickup, she told police. She said the driver did not stop, but pulled away from the scene, driving north. Police were continuing the investigation Saturday.

**THEFT** — A citizen band radio valued at \$145 was reportedly taken from a pickup truck owned by Rodney Wallis Starr, Twin Falls, Friday night. He told police the vehicle was parked at 238 Elm St. N. when the theft occurred.

He said the small wing window on the vehicle was forced open and the door unlocked to gain entry.

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TWIN FALLS — Persons

found guilty recently here of driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug. Their fines and sentences are:

Donnie Ray Atkinson, Twin Falls, fined \$135, and sentenced to 10 days in jail suspended and to attend the Drivers' Improvement Counseling Program (DICP); William Carl Robinson, Twin Falls, \$20, and 60 days in jail, 45 days suspended; Gloria Bittenbender, Buhl, \$135, Court Alcohol School (CAS) and DICP; Daniel E. Welch, Twin Falls, \$300, 180 days in jail suspended and CAS; Alan Heifron, Bruneau, \$135, 10 days in jail suspended and DICP; Rowena Jane Hutchison, Burley, \$192.50, 30 days in jail suspended and DICP; Delane D. Anderson, Twin Falls \$150, and DICP, and Steven James Abshire, Buhl, \$135, 10 days in jail suspended and DICP.

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## Killer sentenced to hang

ST. JOHNS, Antigua (UPI) — Patrick Davis has been tried four times and sentenced to death twice for the same murder.

A jury deliberated only 30 minutes before convicting Davis, 21, of killing gasoline station owner Willmouth Benjamin. He was then sentenced to be hanged and taken to death row to await execution.

Davis was first sentenced to death for the killing 18 months ago, but an appeals court set aside the conviction and ordered a new trial on another indictment.

Two new mistrials were declared before he was finally convicted and sentenced again Saturday night at the end of a fourth trial.

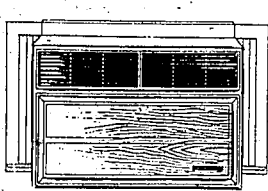
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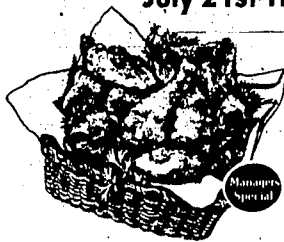
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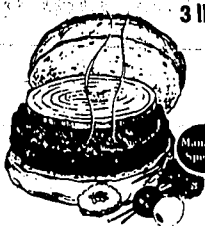
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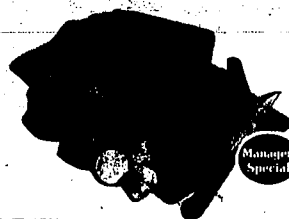
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Clears way for prison

# Alcohol center to move

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News Writer

**GOODING** — The private alcoholic treatment center located in the old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding has decided to move, clearing the way for an Idaho women's prison in the buildings.

The State Land Board still must approve the Board of Correction's request to occupy the Gooding facility. "If permission is granted we definitely will proceed," Garland Drewrey, Boise, administrator of operations for the Department of Corrections, said today.

The Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center, a nine-month old alcoholic rehabilitation facility, will look for a new home in Twin Falls or Blaine counties rather than fight for its location in Gooding the center's new director said today.

Clyd Robertson, recently named director of the center, said the non-profit treatment program will

vacate the old Gooding tuberculosis hospital by Jan. 1, 1978.

Robertson met Tuesday with Don Erickson, director of the Idaho Board of Corrections and discussed the future of the alcoholic treatment center in Gooding.

Erickson said eventually a women's prison would need all the space in the old hospital buildings.

Since a women's prison eventually would squeeze out the alcoholic treatment center, Robertson said, the center decided to find a new home as soon as possible rather than wait until the prison squeezed them out.

Earlier, Erickson had told Gooding officials he thought the women's prison and the alcoholic treatment center could coexist in the old hospital.

The alcohol center has leased the state-owned hospital for \$250 per month since last October. The center's directors were planning to ask the State Land Board to renegotiate the lease for increased space and

higher rent. "The same week the announcement came that the state wanted to put a prison here."

Robertson said today Erickson "sees no way that the prison could move in until January," so the center will have until then to find a new location.

Treatment center officials are exploring available facilities in both Blaine and Twin Falls counties, Robertson said, but not in Gooding county "because there are no known facilities."

The new director said it was "disappointing no more community support had been shown for the center because he believed strong local support would have been a factor" in the state agency's decision to move here.

Tuesday, a resolution reaffirming support for the center, but welcoming the prison was adopted at the Gooding Chamber of Commerce. Members recounted the irony of the many years the old hospital had been vacant and "now we have two groups fighting over it."

# today

Suit asks \$495,000

**TWIN FALLS** — A Gooding couple is asking for \$495,000 in a lawsuit filed against a Twin Falls man and U.S. Steel Co.

In a complaint filed in Fifth District Court here, the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams, charge Darrell Kenneth Dalton, Twin Falls, with "negligently and carelessly" driving a truck, causing a two-vehicle collision.

In the collision in April, 1976, Adams suffered injuries to his right leg, arm and hip, the complaint reads.

Dalton was driving a truck owned by U.S. Steel east on U.S. 30 about three miles west of Filer, according to the complaint.

Adams was a passenger in another truck which collided with the Dalton truck while attempting to pass it, the complaint says.

The complaint asks for \$400,000 general damages, \$50,000 in lost income, \$25,000 in attorneys' fees and \$20,000 medical expenses.

# Agency named in suit

**TWIN FALLS** — A man has filed a lawsuit against the South Central Community Action Agency, Inc., seeking more than \$30,000 in damages.

The man, Austin Martin, charges the agency hired him to be executive director of the agency in September, 1975, but about a month later told him he had not been hired.

The complaint filed in Fifth District Court here, also lists Kay Viste, an employee of the agency, as a defendant, and charges she threatened to file a lawsuit on grounds of sexual discrimination if the agency hired Martin.

The complaint charges Viste's alleged threat caused Martin's contract to be ended.

Martin asks for \$50,000 general damages, \$10,000 punitive damages and more than \$20,000 in lost wages.

# Potato field day set

**JEROME** — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a potato field day Thursday, July 21, at Dick Marshall's potato field two-and-three-quarters miles east of Jerome on Highway 25.

The field day will begin at 11 a.m. The extension service will demonstrate methods for farmers to determine the number of green peach aphids in their fields.

Farmers will also be guided on the number of aphids which must be present to warrant spraying.

Materials used to combat the aphids will also be demonstrated.

# Jerome trial begins

**JEROME** — Arguments in a \$850,000 lawsuit against Tupperware Co. in connection with the drowning death of Elmer G. Hicks almost two years ago in the Tupperware Company swimming pool, began Tuesday in Fifth District Court here.

In the day-long session a jury was picked and opening statements made by both sides in the suit, which is being brought by Nora Ann Hicks, widow of the deceased man, on behalf of herself and her daughter, Angela, a minor.

The suit asks \$500,000 damages for Mrs. Hicks, \$350,000 for her daughter and other expenses, and charges Tupperware and its employees with negligence in failing to supervise the swimming pool, provide a lifeguard during swimming lessons and provide someone to serve as a lookout during the lessons.

In his opening statement, Tupperware attorney Jeremiah Quinn, Boise, said he would show Hicks was an adequate swimmer but was subject to fainting and arm and leg cramps.

Named as defendants in the complaint are Tupperware Company, James Thackeray, the lifeguard and swimming instructor at the time of Hicks' death and Karl Kleinkopf, director of Tupperware's Recreation Department.

# CSI gets stipend

**TWIN FALLS** — Marmon aversion to tobacco products has resulted in the College of Southern Idaho receiving a \$500 rodeo scholarship.

CSI President James L. Taylor told the board of trustees at its regular meeting Monday that U.S. Tobacco Co., Greenwich, Conn., would donate the stipend to CSI under its Copenhagen-Skool scholarship program.

Taylor said the scholarship had previously gone to Brigham Young University, but the Provo school discontinued acceptance since the award was given under the brand names of the chewing tobacco.

Taylor said the scholarship would be used specifically for the education of a student or students participating in the CSI rodeo program, a sponsor's requirement.

In action at its meeting Monday, the CSI board:

- Approved scholarships and loans for several other students.
- Acknowledged receipt of a letter from the federal Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Student Financial Assistance that a review of CSI's 1976 audit had been found free of deficiencies in the operation of the federal Basic Grant Program, which includes college work study payments.

# Meet set Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — Ray Mickelson, of the State Planning board, and Laddi Sula, Boise State University, will speak at a special meeting of the Region IV Development Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Courtroom.

Evelyn Ward, Richfield, association chairman, said the meeting has been called to discuss funding for the next fiscal year. The speakers will discuss the progress of the housing subcontract with the U.S. Housing and Urban Development agency (HUD).

# Sewer plant stays outside guidelines

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Pollutant concentrations in waste discharged from the Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant increased during the second quarter of the year, remaining above federal guidelines, federal reports show.

City Manager Jean Millar said replacement and maintenance of machinery at the sewage plant caused pollutant levels to increase. He said he still expects the city to meet its self-imposed deadline of Aug. 1 for full compliance with EPA standards.

The sewage plant has been expelling pollutants at levels exceeding EPA guidelines off-and-on since April, 1976.

EPA officials have threatened to sue the city, \$10,000 for each day of violation, and state health officials have said they will no longer approve subdivision hookups to the city sewage system until sewage plant problems are solved.

Discharge Monitoring Reports, which the city is required to file with the EPA every three months, show the average daily level of discharged suspended solids, one type of plant waste, was about 62 milligrams per liter in April, 63 milligrams per liter in May and 63 milligrams per liter in June.

Under law, the city is expected to discharge no more than an average daily level of 45 milligrams of suspended solids per liter each month.

The reports also show the average daily oxygen demand level for discharged waste continues to rise each month. It expelled waste

that is too high a demand for oxygen, it can remove that oxygen out of river water suffocating fish.

The reports say the plant discharged waste with an average daily demand for 62 milligrams of oxygen per liter in April, 68 milligrams per liter in May and 120 milligrams per liter in June.

EPA guidelines set a daily average of 45 milligrams per liter for oxygen demand each month.

City officials and plant designers from the engineering firm of Hamilton & Voeller, Inc., have charged federal pollution requirements are too stiff and do not take into consideration the high concentrations of waste the plant receives from industry.

The largest contributor, Idaho Frozen Foods, which processes nearly 2 million pounds of potatoes per day, used to send the city an average of 1.2 million gallons of waste containing potato starch, protein and silt per day.

Company operations vice-president William C. Routh this week announced his company on July 5 had cut back production 30 per cent, meaning the amount of waste sent to the sewage plant dropped about 100,000 gallons.

Routh said the cutback was necessary so officials could clean and repair plant machinery. A maintenance shutdown occurs every year about the time of the Fourth of July.

Millar said he was unaware of the Idaho Frozen Foods shutdown but noted it would help plant officials meet the Aug. 1 deadline for plant discharge requirements.

Routh said the potato processing company would again send waste to the plant sewage at usual flows by mid-August.

# Self-insurance plan may soon be reality

**BOISE** — A self-insurance plan for Idaho hospitals, which could drastically reduce malpractice premiums may become a reality by Aug. 1.

At a board meeting in Boise Tuesday, directors of the Idaho Hospital Professional Liability Trust (IHPLT) confirmed an earlier proposal to charge hospitals joining the trust the lower of two premiums hospitals paid private insurance carriers either this year or last.

IHPLT officials estimate that with \$100,000 in premiums they will have sufficient financial backing to put the trust into operation.

According to Steve Millard, personnel officer for the Idaho Hospital Association, which is helping the IHPLT get started, Idaho First National Bank has agreed to extend a line of credit to the trust three times the amount of premiums collected. With \$100,000 in premiums, the trust would have \$1.2 million behind it, estimated to be far more than enough to meet liability and malpractice claims.

Millard said directors hope the IHPLT can become functional by Aug. 1. He said a poll of hospitals indicates enough would join by that date to provide the \$100,000 in premiums.

"We have reason to believe we can make it," Millard said.

Hospitals joining IHPLT initially won't include Magic Valley Memorial, even though James Rosenberg, administrator of the Twin Falls facility, serves on the IHPLT board.

MVMH is insured with its private carrier until next March, and to break that policy would cost the hospital about \$4,000 in premiums already paid. While the MVMH board might bolt from its private insurer prior to expiration of its policy, no action will be taken prior to the next MVMH board meeting on Aug. 15.

Rosenbaum said earlier this week he will definitely recommend MVMH join the new non-profit trust in the future.

The IHPLT got its first breath of life when the legislature approved self-insurance of hospitals earlier this year.

According to Millard the self-insurance trust eventually will decrease premiums by allowing Idaho hospitals to escape paying claims in the high-risk western states.

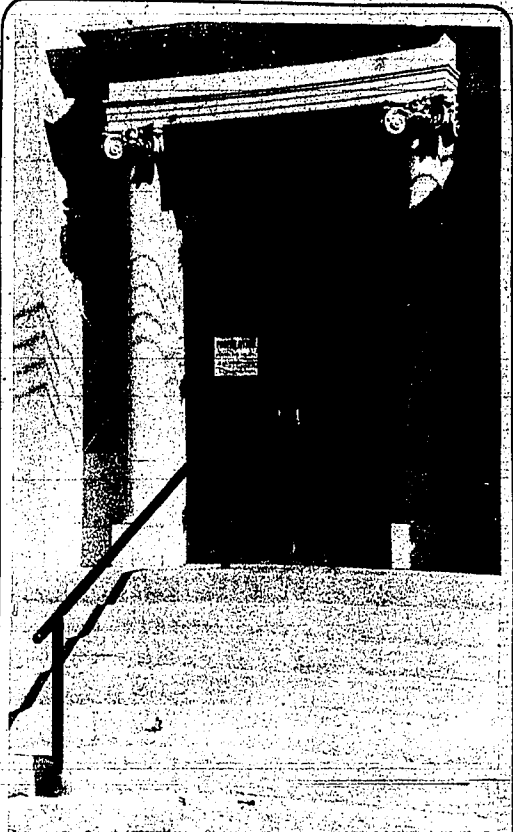
Last year Millard said Idaho hospitals paid out about \$2 million in liability and malpractice premiums, while insurance settlements statewide amounted to only \$100,000.

"That's exactly why we're doing what we're doing," Millard said.

Since Idaho is lumped by private carriers with other western states, Idaho hospitals must pay premiums to offset higher settlement rates elsewhere, Millard said.

"California is what's kicking up our rates," he added.

Millard said Magic Valley Memorial was a "classic example" of what has happened to hospital insurance rates in the state.



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# Handicapped access laws governed by city, county

By DAVE MORRISSEY  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Buried in the volumes of the Idaho Code are some of the nation's toughest requirements for making buildings accessible to the handicapped.

Itemized descriptions pinpoint building alterations necessary for those in wheelchairs, on crutches, the arthritic, aged, blind and deaf.

The Code aims at the ultimate target of making all buildings accessible to all persons.

But four months ago Idaho's Legislature crippled this section of the law. In the final hours of the legislative session the Building Code Advisory Act—in which the architectural requirements are specified—was made optional on city and county governments. This means local governments can ignore Idaho laws designed to make buildings accessible to the handicapped.

While the State Building Code Advisory Act was debated throughout the session there was little discussion of provisions dealing with architectural barriers. The bill making the Act optional passed on the last day of the session when dozens of measures are passed through both houses in a rush to clean up unfinished business.

Not even those legislators pushing for passage of the bill fully realized its long-range consequences. Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, told the Times-News he wasn't aware the measure made standards on architectural barriers optional. "I hope the cities and counties continue these standards and don't take them out," Barlow said.

Barlow, a key legislator in making the Act optional, said his concern was that the different areas of the state had different building problems. No one uniform code, he said, could deal fairly with all areas.

But the action was immediately noticed by stunned state employees dealing with the problems of Idaho's handicapped.

"When they made this optional I couldn't believe it," Richard Schaaf of Boise said.

Schaaf, a consultant on architectural barriers to the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, called the State Building Code "the only protection the handicapped had against architectural barriers."

Schaaf noted federal regulations still cover some Idaho buildings, but added, "I know of a lot of new buildings that are being built without following the (state) standards and they're getting away with it."

Leight Lint, Chief of Idaho's Uniform Building Safety Bureau, agreed with Schaaf. "It caught us by surprise and it was a while before we realized what happened. I don't think all the legislators realized what they had done."

Lint criticized the action of the legislature, saying "the more this happens the greater chance there is the federal government will step in and mandate compliance. This department is much more responsible to the state than the feds would be."

Lint said the legislature's actions had resulted in only 70 per cent of the state's population being covered by building codes written with the physically handicapped in mind. In urban areas the percentage of persons covered is only 61.5 per cent, he added.

In the other areas state requirements on architectural barriers are not in effect, Lint said.

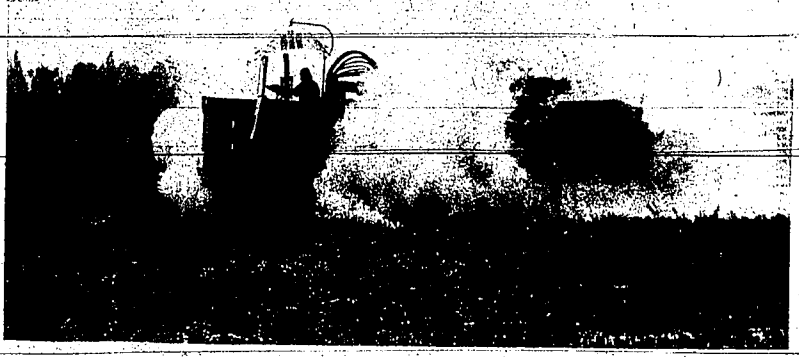
In the Magic Valley, nearly all city and county governments which have not adopted the Idaho Act have adopted the national Uniform Building Code, which contains similar provisions on architectural barriers.

This means the Magic Valley area has nearly a 100 per cent adherence to regulations dealing with architectural barriers.

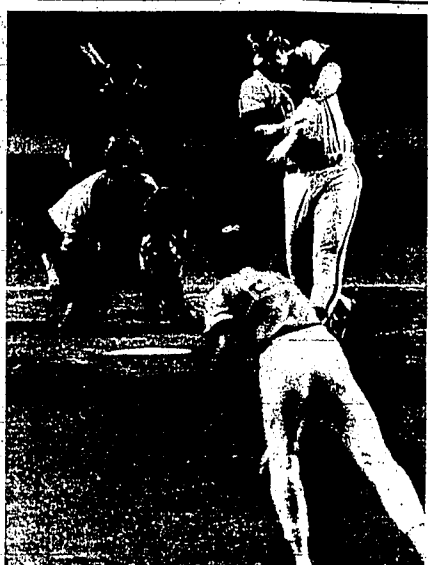
But the survey also showed many existing public buildings do not meet these standards. The cost of removing architectural barriers most often was cited as the reason for the failure of local governments to act.

# School site

**DUST BLOWN** as ground was broken this week for a new junior-high school in Twin Falls. The earth mover above is under supervision of Nielsen and Co., Twin Falls, which was awarded the contract for the \$4.9 million facility. The school, located at Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard, is expected to replace O'Leary Junior High by early 1979. Voters passed the bond issue to build the 1,000-student, campus-style school by a four-vote margin last fall.







Homers extend NL dominance

FIRST Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, (L) led off the All-Star game with a homer off AL starter Jim Palmer, Baltimore, (C), and then Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia, (R), cracked a two-run, round-tripper in the same inning. By the time...

the smoke cleared the NL held a 4-0 lead. Palmer could only mutter to himself, (C), as Luzinski rounded the bases, and the AL was headed for its sixth straight All-Star defeat.

National League power blasts AL stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League shells shocked three-time Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer with its heavy artillery Tuesday night, using home runs by Joe Morgan, Greg Luzinski and Steve Garvey to defeat the American League 7-3 in the All-Star Game for the sixth consecutive year.

The NL, winning the midsummer exhibition contest for the 14th time in the last 15 years, dominated the game from the first inning when it rattled Palmer for four hits and four runs, including a leadoff solo homer by Morgan and a two-run shot by Luzinski.

Garvey's blast, also off Palmer, gave the NL a 5-0 lead in the third inning and for a while it appeared the Nationals might force the estimated 48 million television viewers into switching their sets to another channel.

Behind the pitching of Los Angeles' Don Sutton, named the game's "Most Valuable Player," and San Francisco's Gary Lavelle, the NL blanked the AL for five innings and, ironically, it wasn't until the appearance of baseball's best pitcher, Tom Seaver, that the AL managed any kind of offensive threat.

Given a two-minute standing ovation by the crowd of 56,683 when he was introduced at the beginning of the game, Seaver's first return to New York since his trade from the Mets to the Reds last month was hardly auspicious.

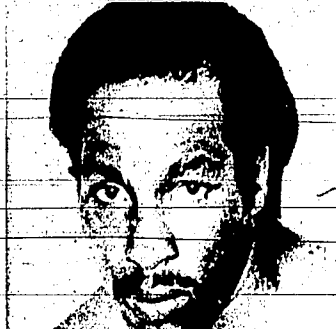
The 32-year-old right-hander entered the game in the sixth inning and in his two-inning stint was lagged for four hits and three runs. Yet, with a little better defensive support, he could have escaped without allowing any runs.

Seaver's ineffectiveness was about all the AL fans had to cheer about; however, until the ninth inning when Boston's George Scott, the American League's home run leader with 25, made the game interesting with a two-run homer that closed out the scoring.

The game was really lost for the AL in the first inning and the blame had to rest squarely on the shoulders of Palmer.

The handsome right-hander of the Baltimore Orioles had been Yankee manager Billy Martin's choice to start simply because he was well-rested and because the AL squad had been seriously depleted with injuries to starting pitchers Frank Tanana of California, Vida Blue of Oakland and Detroit's Mark Fidrych.

But Palmer was nothing like the pitcher who has terrorized AL batters over the last decade. In fact, before the game started, he admitted he would rather be on the bench than hurling in the sultry 87 degree weather at steamy Yankee Stadium. He was



ERNEST Shavers (below) accepted an increase of \$100,000 in his share of the purse and agreed to fight Muhammad Ali (above) in Madison Square Garden on Sept. 20 for the world Heavyweight Championship.

only here, he said, because he felt he owed it to the player's pension fund.

From the opening batter it was obvious Palmer had left his game in Baltimore. Morgan, the NL's Most Valuable Player the past two years, hit a 3-2 pitch into the right field stands for a home run, and after Garvey struck out, Pittsburgh's Dave Parker singled to left and scored a moment later when George Foster of Cincinnati lined a double to left center.

"I got behind Morgan 3-0 and I didn't want to walk him," Palmer explained. "I guess you can say I didn't pitch very well. I can't blame the mound. The homers hit by Garvey and Luzinski were on high sliders. They were just bad pitches. I pitched badly. Give credit to them because I didn't make very good pitches.

"Obviously you don't like to get your club off to a bad start. I wish I could have kept it closer."

The AL was no match for Sutton or his replacement, Lavelle, over the first five innings. Sutton, fulfilling his boyhood dream of pitching in Yankee Stadium, gave up just one hit and struck out four in his three innings to earn the Commissioner's Trophy as the game's outstanding player.

"The way I felt tonight," said Sutton, "I didn't know if it was raining, snowing, sleeting; if I was on the desert, in the mountains, or at the ocean. I told (catcher) Johnny Bench after the first inning, I was going to be all right. It had snapped out of my coma. The way I feel about pitching in this stadium for the first time, I really expected to turn around and see Kukek, Richardson and Mantle playing behind me. I was in total awe at the start.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earnie Shavers, persuaded by a boost of \$100,000 in his purse, signed Tuesday to fight Muhammad Ali for the world heavyweight championship on Sept. 20 in Madison Square Garden. It was learned by UPI.

Shavers, the fifth-ranked contender, originally agreed by telephone in May to a \$200,000 guaranteed fee for the bout but then signed with Top Rank Inc., for \$300,000 for the same match. Tuesday, in a meeting in Chicago with Garden officials, Shavers and his manager, Frank Luca, agreed to accept a \$300,000 guarantee and the fight was set.

Ali, 35, reportedly will receive nearly \$3 million to meet the powerful 31-year-old Shavers, who has knocked out 51 of his 53 victims. An attorney for the Garden said the arena has a "firm commitment with Ali" for the bout but would have to wait a few days before making a formal announcement because "a few minor wrinkles remain to be worked out" with the champion.

The Ali-Shavers bout has been up in litigation for more than a month and despite the

Swann hit deliberate?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A National Football League executive, describing himself as a "neutral witness," testified Tuesday he believed the hit Raiders' defensive back George Atkinson delivered on the Pittsburgh Steelers' Lynn Swann was a deliberate one.

Art McNally, supervisor of NFL officials, told a six-person jury in the \$2-million slander suit brought by Atkinson against the Steelers' coach Chuck Noll that the Raider back "measured his man" and then delivered the blow.

Earlier in the day, Swann took the stand and said that the blow was an "unwarranted, malicious attack on me."

Swann suffered a concussion and had been described earlier in the trial as "reluctant" to play this season with the Steelers.

"After last season, I thought I might retire," Swann said from the witness stand. "But I will go to training camp this coming Friday."

Describing the controversial play, Swann said: "I was just watching and I was struck from the back. I was concerned. When a person's brain is damaged, you're talking about something that is damaged for the rest of your life."

"I felt this was ridiculous. I was subjected to

"I was just totally overwhelmed for the first few minutes, but I did have good stuff. I made good pitches when I had to."

Lavelle, called by NL manager Sparky Anderson of Cincinnati, "the best left-handed reliever I've seen in the last ten years," also was overpowering. He gave up only one hit in two innings and struck out two.

Things started happening for the AL when Seaver entered the game in the sixth. Leadoff hitter Rod Carew of Minnesota, the AL's leading hitter, lined a single to center on Seaver's first pitch and New York's Willie Randolph followed with another line drive that Seaver knocked down and managed to recover in time to get the speedy Yankee at first.

After retiring George Brett on an infield out, Seaver appeared to be out of trouble when Fred Lynn of Boston lofted a foul pop near the third-base stands. Seaver's teammate, Pete Rose, was under it but tripped on the tarp and stumbled as the ball dropped beside him. Seaver then walked Lynn and Chicago's Richie Zisk followed with a two-run double.

The AL had Seaver in trouble again in the seventh when Minnesota's Bulch Wynegar singled and St. Louis shortstop Gary Templeton booted what appeared to be an easy double play ball with one out. Seaver retired the dangerous Scott on a fly to center but Randolph blooped a run-scoring single to cut the Nationals' lead to 5-3. Toronto's Ron Fairly brought the crowd to its feet with a long drive down the right field line that just hooked foul. Given a reprieve, Seaver bore down and struck out Fairly to end the inning.

As seems to be its custom, the NL got two runs back quickly off New York's Sparky Lyle in the eighth and they turned out to

be the deciding runs. Templeton boomed a double over the head of Yankees' third baseman Graig Nettles and Chicago's Jerry Morales walked before Dave Winfield of San Diego, who was 2-2, lined a two-run single to left for a 7-3 lead.

The AL went down fighting in the ninth against Pittsburgh's Rich Gossage when Bert Campaneris of Texas walked and Scotty Horner after Nettles struck out. But Gossage got Randolph on a groundout and struck out pinch-hitter Thurman Munson to end the game.

Oddly enough, the host Yankees made all three outs in the bottom of the ninth.

The National League now holds a 29-18 edge in All-Star competition. There has been one tie.

Table with columns for NATIONAL and AMERICAN leagues, listing players and their statistics.

Shavers signs again to fight Ali

crucial signing of Shavers by the Garden Tuesday, more litigation is expected to follow.

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., immediately said he would pursue his suit in New York State Supreme Court against the Garden and Garden attorneys said they were bracing themselves for a stiff legal battle.

"Luca and Shavers did what they had to do," Arum said. "They were boxed into a corner by a federal judge and they signed under pressure. I'm not angry with them and I wouldn't hurt them for the world. Now Madison Square Garden... that's another thing."

Shavers' original agreement with the Garden was made on May 16, according to a transcript of a hearing in U.S. Southern District Federal Court. Luca affirmed the agreement for "a minimum guarantee of \$200,000" in a telegram to Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner and the Garden then reached a multimillion pact with NBC-TV to carry the event live.

The next day Brenner prepared a "letter of agreement" and mailed it to Luca and on May 23 Brenner phoned Luca to check if everything

was in order. The letter of agreement differed from the original agreement in several respects and the two parties worked out the discrepancies by phone.

Luca then asked to borrow \$30,000 on the purse and before the Garden was able to advance the money, Luca turned around and signed with Top Rank on May 26. Shavers received \$300,000 advance from Top Rank.

Garden president Mike Burke tried to buy out Top Rank "for nuisance value alone," and when Arum wouldn't budge, the Garden asked the New York State Athletic Commission for a ruling. Commissioner Floyd Patterson held a hearing on June 13 and ruled in favor of the Garden on June 15. Arum took his case to the Supreme Court Justice Joseph Sullivan on June

16 and won a stay of the Commission's decision. The Garden then went to U.S. District Court Judge Owen, who granted a preliminary injunction against Top Rank which still stands. Arum said he will appeal again to Sullivan.

"This incredible legal mess, which lawyers for the Garden and Top Rank are still trying to unravel, left Ali without a high-ranking opponent and Shavers without a shot at the title."

"Earnie's happy now and I'm happy," Luca said Tuesday from his home in Akron, Ohio. "We're getting what we wanted — a chance at Ali. I'm very confident everything will work out. The extra \$100,000 was important, you might say very important, to our signing. It was the key factor. As far as lawsuits are concerned, that's between the Garden and Top Rank."

Horses cost \$68,000 each

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A gray colt by Graustark out of Songster brought the top price of \$250,000 at Tuesday's third session of the Keeneland July Select Yearling Sale.

The top colt was consigned by Marvin L. Warner, of Warrenton Farms, Cincinnati. Warner recently was named U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland by President Jimmy Carter.

The colt was purchased by Annette F. Perret, of Kenner, La.

At Monday's opening session, a Graustark colt was sold to the British Bloodstock Agency of Ireland for \$280,000, also the top price of this session.

A colt by 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat out of Lady Victoria was sold for \$725,000 at Monday night's second session — the sale top price thus far.

Last year 81 thoroughbred yearlings were sold at the third summer sale session for \$4,098,300, averaging \$50,593. At Tuesday's third session, 75 head sold for \$5,122,000, and an average of \$68,293.

Celts seek backcourt aid

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, in an attempt to strengthen their backcourt, Tuesday signed former Rookie guards Ray Pace of Rutgers and Tommy Harris, captain of last year's Bowling Green Falcons.

Pace, who was selected on the sixth round, is playing in Philadelphia's Baker League this summer. He rates fifth in league scoring with a 23.4 points per game average and is one of the top 10 rebounders at 6.4.

Harris played one year of senior varsity basketball at Bowling Green after transferring from Lorain Admiral King in Ohio. Last year, he started all 27 games for the Falcons and led the team in all

categories.

Both Harris and Pace will report to the Celtics rookie camp at Marshfield Aug. 31, bringing the backcourt squad to five, including veterans Jo Jo White, Charlie Scott and Kevin Stacom.

"I'm looking for a guard who is willing to press," Coach Tom Heinsohn said. "Maybe one of these guys, or even both of them, can do the job."

"It's too much to ask of Jo Jo and Charlie and of course Hondo (John Havlicek), is 37 years old now," he said. Pace and Harris are the second and third draftees to sign with Boston. First round choice Cedric Maxwell signed Monday.



Trout delight

FRESH water shrimp like those shown above are appearing in the Richfield Canal in the highest numbers in years. The shrimp are a favorite food of trout, and their increased presence may mean bigger fish in the canal next year.

# Richfield shrimp boom promises lunker trout

MAGIC VALLEY — Despite the massive trout die-off in the waters below Magic Reservoir, regional fisheries biologist Bob Bell expects trout fishing to improve dramatically in the Richfield Canal in the years ahead.  
Bell's optimism is based on the upswing in the number of fresh-water shrimp in the canal.  
While conducting the salvage operation on the canal Monday and Tuesday, Bell discovered that the canal bottom was thick with the fresh-water crustaceans, which are a favorite and highly nutritious food source for trout.  
In years past, the Richfield Canal consistently produced trout over five pounds because of its excellent feeding conditions.  
In the last few years,

however, the shrimp population had declined dramatically and the phenomenal growth rate which had produced the lunker trout had dropped off.  
In one salvage several years ago, Bell said a 13-pound trout was taken from the canal. This year the biggest trout taken was about 29 inches and 3 1/2 pounds.  
Four fish tagged two years ago in the canal were salvaged this year. In those two years they had grown from about 14 inches and one pound, two ounces in weight.  
Bell said six or seven years ago a 1/2-pound fish planted in the canal in the spring would reach 14-16 inches and 1 1/2 pounds in five or six months.  
Bell expects this fall

growth-rate to reverse itself beginning next year. He called the current shrimp population the "best in six years" and said the shrimp should survive the low water and the winter to appear in similar numbers next year.  
He said the fact that the growth rate was still low despite the shrimp increase could be attributed to too many fish in the stream.  
He projected that thinning of the fish in the stream due to the die-off on the salvage would result in a return next year of the spectacular growth rates of old.  
Bell said the canal will repopulate next summer with small fish that survive this summer in the Big Wood and in the Richfield Canal. The F&G may supplement the population with a few catchables.

# Trout killed by thousands, natives survive Big Wood crisis

MAGIC VALLEY — Oxygen starvation killed three to four thousand trout in the Big Wood River below Magic Dam this week-end before the Fish and Game Department was able to organize a salvage operation.  
The F&G, however, was able to salvage over 2,000 fish from the Richfield Canal Monday and Tuesday, according to Bob Bell, regional fisheries biologist.  
Bell expects the native strain of rainbow trout which inhabits the Big Wood River to survive the drought-caused crisis.  
When the water flowing out of Magic Reservoir was shut off last Friday, conditions for trout survival in the Big Wood River and in the Richfield Canal, fed by the Big Wood, immediately began to deteriorate.

Before the F&G could get a salvage crew into the field Monday, Bell said 3,400 trout died in the Big Wood River below Magic Dam and the Richfield Canal. The number of trout casualties approaches the number of trout lost the last time the flow from Magic Reservoir was disrupted in 1961.  
The cause of the massive die-off was oxygen starvation caused by high water temperature due to lack of flow in the sun-baked stream.  
Stu Murrell, F&G information officer, found the temperature of the Big Wood to be 72 degrees Monday in the big hole just below the dam, and 80 degrees in pools farther along.  
Murrell also found... the oxygen content of the water to be 6 parts per million. Trout

usually have difficulty surviving in water containing less than 5 ppm of oxygen. Murrell said the die-off probably occurred during the evening when he guessed oxygen content had probably fallen below the critical 5 ppm level.  
At the same time, Murrell found that the oxygen content of Magic Reservoir was 11 ppm at the surface... in the three days following the closure of the reservoir outlet. Murrell estimated the lake had risen two feet. He said the Big Wood was adding to the reservoir at the rate of 60 cubic feet of water per second.  
As soon as it became apparent that the fish in the river below the dam were in danger, the F&G announced that fishermen could harvest the fish in the Big Wood by

snagging or netting.  
At the same time, they began their salvage operation in the Richfield Canal. Monday the first half of the canal was salvaged with the help of the Explorer Scouts and local sportsmen. A total of 968 fish were saved Monday with a total weight of about 611 pounds. Tuesday with the help of the YCC from Burley, the lower half of the canal was salvaged, and about 1,200 fish were taken, weighing about 670 pounds, Bell estimated.  
Beginning today, fishermen may take fish in the Richfield Canal by snagging or netting. Magic Reservoir will not be opened to snagging or netting as the fish in the reservoir are expected to survive.  
In 1961 the trout in Magic Reservoir survived the low

water until the F&G poisoned the lake to eradicate trash fish. Murrell said no decision has yet been made as to whether Magic Reservoir will be poisoned this year.  
Bell said the fish in the canal were "still in good shape" when salvaged. The salvaged fish were transplanted to Silver Creek at the public access sites below the highway bridge.  
Bell said the native strain of Big Wood Rainbows will probably survive the high temperatures this summer. He predicted that the smaller fish would live on because they have lower oxygen requirements than the larger fish. Of the thousands of fish that died over the weekend, most were well past the fry stage.

# Anderson likes future NL star potential

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League has won the All-Star Game six years in a row and 14 of the last 15, and if an end to that dominance is in sight, Sparky Anderson doesn't see it.  
"The thing that really pleases me about our league is that you see guys like (Dave) Winfield and (Garry) Templeton and (Ellis) Valentine, Wood and in the big league players like that," Anderson said after the NL won this year's All-Star Game 7-5 Tuesday night.  
"You list ten young players from the American League and let me pick ten real quick from our league and then tell

me which you like," Anderson, however, refused to use the word "dominance" in describing the rivalry between the two leagues and members of the winning team also avoided getting into any arguments over the merits of the leagues.  
But it was clear everyone concerned with the National League believes the abundance of good young players and the league's traditional depth makes it stronger than the AL.  
"They have some tremendous players in the American League and some tremendous teams," said Pete Fosse. "But I think the overall balance, not

betting the guys sitting on the bench over there, is with us."  
"Take me, for instance," Rose said. "I'm the second-string third baseman and I've been in 11 All-Star Games. We've got three guys hitting over .300 (Ted Simmons, Ken Griffey and Jerry Morales) who didn't make the starting team. That's a pretty good bench."  
For most of the players on the National League team, this was the first time they had ever appeared in Yankee Stadium and no one was more excited about that than winning pitcher Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who was

selected as the game's MVP.  
"I can't believe anything I do in the rest of my career can compare with the way I feel now," Sutton said.  
Sutton, who gave up only one hit and struck out four in pitching the first three innings, has been telling everyone since he was named as the All-Star starter that he long dreamed of pitching in Yankee Stadium and, in fact, grew up wanting to be a Yankee.  
"Starting out there on the mound where all those guys I idolized used to pitch, I can't even remember who I pitched to," Sutton said. "I don't think I really realized where I was until after a couple of guys had

come to the plate. I stood out there and I still was dreaming that I could look out to the outfield and see Mantle and Maris."  
Sutton was sitting with the Phillie Phanatic, Greg Lusk, who contributed a two-run homer in the first inning, when someone came in and, without being specifically said, "They want you outside. You're the MVP."  
"I slapped him on the back to congratulate him," Sutton said. "I thought 'It was him. Maybe in a day or two I'll hit me, but right now I just can't comprehend all the nice things that have happened to me this week.'"

# Al had the spirit but not the luck

NEW YORK (UPI) — There was no gloom, certainly no tears.  
But after failing to the National League for the sixth straight time, 7-5, Tuesday night, the American League All-Stars found it hard to smile.  
"I don't like to be embarrassed," said George Scott.

"I don't care if it's an exhibition. When we go to Pawtucket to play our farm team I come to play. I want people to respect me."  
With a 1-14 record in the last 15 games hanging over it like a bad dream, the American League attempted the enthusiasm and intensity usually ascribed to their tormentors.

But before Jim Palmer could strike out three batters to end the first inning, the National League had scored four times.  
Trailing 5-0 in the sixth, The AL began a comeback when Richie Zisk doubled in two runs. But the pattern had been established.  
"It's tough to fall behind by five runs and expect to win," said Scott. "With the kind of

pitchers you're gonna face in this game, it's a tough road."  
Palmer, pitching with six days rest, allowed a leadoff homer to Joe Morgan, a single to Dave Parker, a run-scoring double to George Foster and a two-run homer to Greg Luzinski.  
"I'm disappointed I didn't hold them," said Palmer. "I think Billy (Martin), the AL manager, just put me in there to hold them. I should have kept us close and I didn't do my job."  
To George Brett, the loss was not a calamity but it did give him reason to reflect.  
"Maybe you just give up a little too soon," he said. "Maybe you just died a little too early tonight."  
Zisk, who looked at a third strike and singled in his other two appearances, insisted that

his team did not die after the inning began. "We just came into the dugout," he said, "and we figured we had to score anyway so we might as well start swinging the bats."  
But all the comeback attempts proved merely titillations.  
Red Carew nearly hit a ball over the center field fence in the third inning, but it landed in George Foster's glove. Ron Fairly hit a long drive barely foul with two runners on in the seventh but struck out on two pitches later. But Wynegar drilled a shot with two runners on in the eighth but first baseman Willie Montez turned it into a 3-6-3 double play.  
"It looked like we were gonna catch them," said Martin. "That first inning hurt us but the spirit was there."

# Yacht watchers protected

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island's Public Utilities Commission Tuesday issued special boating regulations to protect tourists from being cheated by charter boat operators during the America's Cup yacht finals.

"The rules are needed to ensure public safety and consumer protection," PUC Chairman Edward F. Burke said.  
Any vessel carrying passengers to the trials for a fee must apply for a permit

and post a \$1,000 bond before Aug. 12, Burke said.  
Burke said paid carriers may sell excursion tickets for one or more races during the final duels between an American defender and a foreign challenger. The best-of-seven racing series begins Sept. 13 in Rhode Island Sound off Newport, R.I.

"However, to protect the consumer, all tickets are valid until the race has been completed," Burke said.  
All vessels jockeying for position at the 12-meter yachts will be sailing's most prestigious prize will have to carry a 1977 Boating Safety Seal from the state Department of Natural Resources. All craft also must pass Coast Guard inspection.

"All, who signed a contract in May with the Garden to meet Shavers in a nationally televised bout, has been promised nearly \$1 million and an attorney for the Garden said Tuesday "only a few minor wrinkles remain to be worked out" with the champion.

# Golf leaders

RPGA Earnings List (By United Press International Through Pleasant Valley Classic)

1. Tom Watson	\$210,401
2. Jack Nicklaus	202,841
3. Harvey Penick	178,439
4. Ray Floyd	153,028
5. Tom Weiskopf	128,729
6. Hubert Green	126,452
7. Bak McQuinn	120,643
8. Ben Crenshaw	108,565
9. Hale Irwin	106,230
10. Graham Marsh	99,278
11. Eric Bean	98,409
12. Gary Player	95,254
13. Lou Graham	95,178
14. Dan Snee	94,183
15. Larry Wadsworth	93,578
16. Dave McGowan	91,191
17. Mark Hayes	89,015
18. George Burns	87,376
19. Larry Nelson	87,108
20. Al Geiberger	86,994
21. Bill Rogers	78,720
22. Tom Simpson	74,796
23. David Graham	71,523
24. Jim Sweeney	69,897
25. Mac Morley	65,573
26. Gene Barcott	65,022
27. Mark McCloskey	61,679
28. Fuzzy Zoeller	61,415
29. Jerry Archer	61,191
30. Lynn Litts	60,602
31. Bob Watson	62,192
32. Don January	60,271
33. Dave Schonberger	58,119
34. Joe Imhof	56,435
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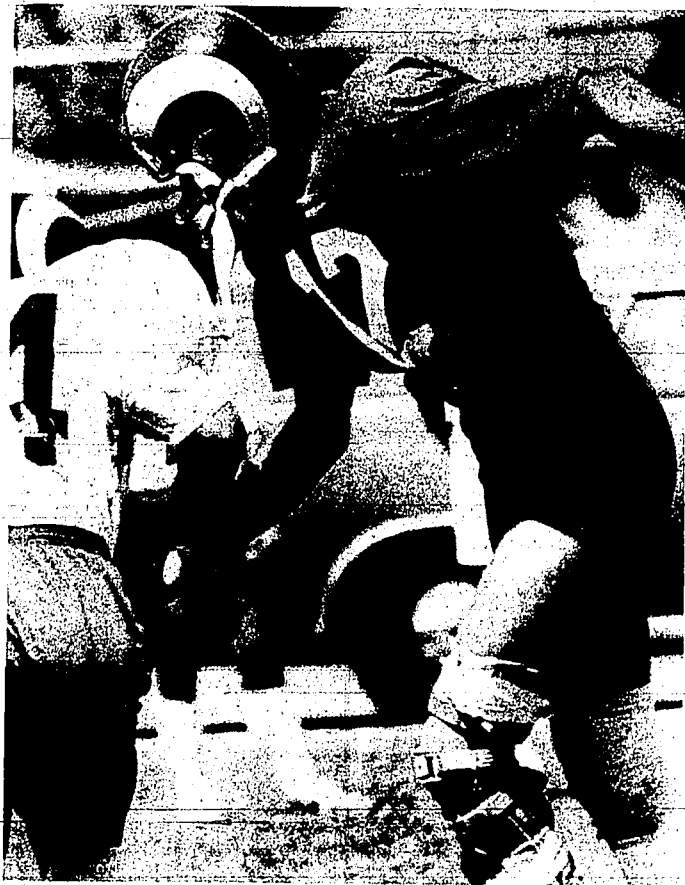
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# Deaf swimmers gather gold

BUCHAREST (UPI) — American swimmers Jeff Float and Laura Barber won their third and fourth gold medals each Tuesday at the 10th World Olympic Games for the Deaf.  
Floater, 17, of Sacramento, Calif., set a record for the deaf in the 1500 meter freestyle with a time of 17:04.42 and also triumphed in the 400 meter

individual medley in 4:55.7. Barber, 14, of Pittsburgh, set a world mark of 2:18.43 in the 200 meter freestyle and edged Canada's Teresa Hale in the 200 meter butterfly in 2:47.7.  
While the United States dominated swimming events, the Soviet Union moved ahead in track and field, picking up two of the first four gold medals awarded.

More than 1,500 deaf athletes from 32 countries are competing in the Games, which end July 26. The United States team, with 180 athletes and coaches, is the largest delegation.  
The U.S. women's volleyball squad upset reigning champion Denmark, 15-15, 17-15, in Denmark's first loss in 21 years of deaf competition.



QUARTERBACK Joe Namath, fighting to earn a starting position with the Los Angeles Rams, has an uncertain future not only because he faces stiff competition from Pat Hayden, who started for the Rams last year, but because he has possibly the worst knees in football. Namath must wear the brace shown above to play.

### On shaky ground

## King burglary trial postponed

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A preliminary hearing on second-degree burglary charges for former Tennessee basketball star Bernard King was postponed Tuesday, until Aug. 1 when he will also face a hearing on charges of prowling, resisting arrest and possession of marijuana.

At a short hearing, General Sessions Court Judge David Crenshaw granted the state's request that the preliminary hearing be postponed in order to give the state more time to prepare its case.

King, who waived his final year of college eligibility and was drafted by the New York Nets, was arrested July 10 at Stokely Athletics Center on the

University of Tennessee campus and charged with stealing a color television set valued at \$1,500.

He was arrested again July 15 at a Knoxville apartment complex after a woman resident twice telephoned police to complain of a prowler. He was arrested then on charges of prowling, resisting arrest and possession of marijuana. He was scheduled to appear in court Aug. 4 on the charges, but after Tuesday's action those charges will be heard in conjunction with the burglary charge.

King's attorney, William Banks, said King had gone to Stokely Athletics Center to

borrow the TV set and a television-widiotape machine to show a girlfriend film of last season's games.

The basketball star has been in and out of trouble throughout his career at Tennessee. Previous arrests involved charges of driving without proper car registration, possession of marijuana and drunken driving.

He was suspended from the team early last season after an arrest on a drunken driving charge and sat out several games. But he came back to help the Vols win a share of the Southeastern Conference basketball championship and a spot in the NCAA playoffs.

King became the highest scoring three-year player in Tennessee history, averaging about 25 points per game during his career. Tennessee coach Ray Meyer said the Brooklyn, N.Y., native was "one of the finest basketball players we ever had."

Officials of the New York Nets, who are aware of his previous problems with police, have been watching the latest developments with considerable concern.

## Courageous' luck runs aground

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A broken head stay crippled the 12-meter yacht Courageous on the second leg of an America's Cup trial race Tuesday, but skipper Ted Turner refused to admit his luck had changed.

"We're still in there smokin' pal," the fleshy Atlanta Braves owner said as his million-dollar sailing machine was towed back to Newport Harbor.

Courageous was 12 seconds ahead of West Coast challenger Enterprise at the second mark of a six-leg race when she suddenly turned into the wind and let her sails flap. Race officials fired three gunshots, halting competition.

Because the head stay holds up the mast and holds down the jib, Courageous' crewmen scrambled to ease pressure on the jib and prevent the mast from falling down. That would have been a \$50,000 setback.

Turner said quick action averted the need for major repairs. He is ordering new parts from the Dallas

naval supply firm.

At the start of the week, Turner and Courageous had a clear edge for the honor of defending yachting's most prestigious prize against a foreign challenger in September.

An impressive 11-1 record was whittled to 10-2 Monday when the New York Yacht Club ruled in favor of Enterprise skipper Lowell North on a challenge.

"America's Cup racing is sort of like World War I," Turner told reporters after Tuesday's mishap. "After the initial six months, it settled into a series of trench battles where progress is measured in hundreds of yards.

"That's how it is here, seconds apart," he said. "This has to be some of the closest sailboat racing — and undoubtedly the toughest — ever done around here."

If Courageous is ready for competition Wednesday she again will face Enterprise.

### Raiders add defender

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers traded eight-year veteran defensive end Pat Toomay to the Oakland Raiders Tuesday for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Toomay, who had formerly played with the Dallas

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## Ex-49er coach dealt raw deal?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers, saying National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle would make the final settlement, Tuesday declined comment on a report that the team's new owner, Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., reneged on a verbal contract agreement with Monte Clark prior to firing the former coach.

The severance terms of Clark's contract with the 49ers now is before Rozelle for final ruling.

"We have no comment," a 49ers spokesman said. "It's in the commissioner's office. As long as it's there, we don't feel

we should comment on it."

In a San Jose Mercury-News story, reporter Jim Street said the former coach and DeBartolo, who announced the firing when he purchased the team in April, had agreed earlier on a contract package in which Clark would have received yearly salary increases of \$15,000 per season for five years, plus some decisionmaking in the draft and player trades.

Under the plan, Clark, DeBartolo and general manager Joe Thomas would have one vote apiece.

The Mercury-News also said it learned DeBartolo became

aware of Clark's contract in December — four months before the \$16.5 million purchase of the team from the Morabito family — well before the hiring of Thomas.

The story said when it came to his old contract, Clark agreed to renegotiate with the new owners, since it had been reported Thomas would be in control of the football operation and Clark did not wish to relinquish all of his duties.

The contract renegotiations began during the NFL meeting in Phoenix, where DeBartolo was approved for ownership of the 49ers.

Clark asked for a six-year, \$100,000 contract to coincide with Thomas', plus the one-vote each proposal.

A \$15,000 wage increase package plus the 1-1-1 was agreed upon, but after a dinner meeting, DeBartolo suddenly said he wanted to discuss the contract further, Street said.

"He stormed from a table and asked Clark and Clark's lawyer to accompany him to his hotel room," the story went on. "Instead, Clark and his lawyer, explaining the contract already had been negotiated all day, said they were tired and would talk about it in the morning."

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# Toolson takes IYC golf

SUN VALLEY — Greg Toolson of Rupert, playing perhaps the best golf of the season, took midlist honors in the state Insurance Youth Classic Tuesday and will head a three-man Idaho delegation to nationals.

It will be the second straight trip for Toolson to the largest national junior golf tournament, slated Aug. 13-16 at Silverado Country Club, Napa, Calif. Also representing Idaho will be Mike Muhoney of Pocatello and Steve Skaggs of Boise.

Toolson led all the way in the two-day event, shooting a two-over par 70 on the Sun Valley course Monday and coming back with a one-over 73 at Elkhorn Tuesday.

Jim Yturri of Spokane was second overall with rounds of 71-74 but will go to nationals as a Washington representative. Muhoney was second among Idahoms at 76-72 while Skaggs had to defeat Jeff Hoerner of Pocatello and Randy Folk of Coeur d'Alene in a playoff for the third spot. Those three finished the regulation 36 holes at 151.

"I was really happy with the way I played up there," said Toolson, who will be starting his junior year at Minico High School this fall. "I've been in

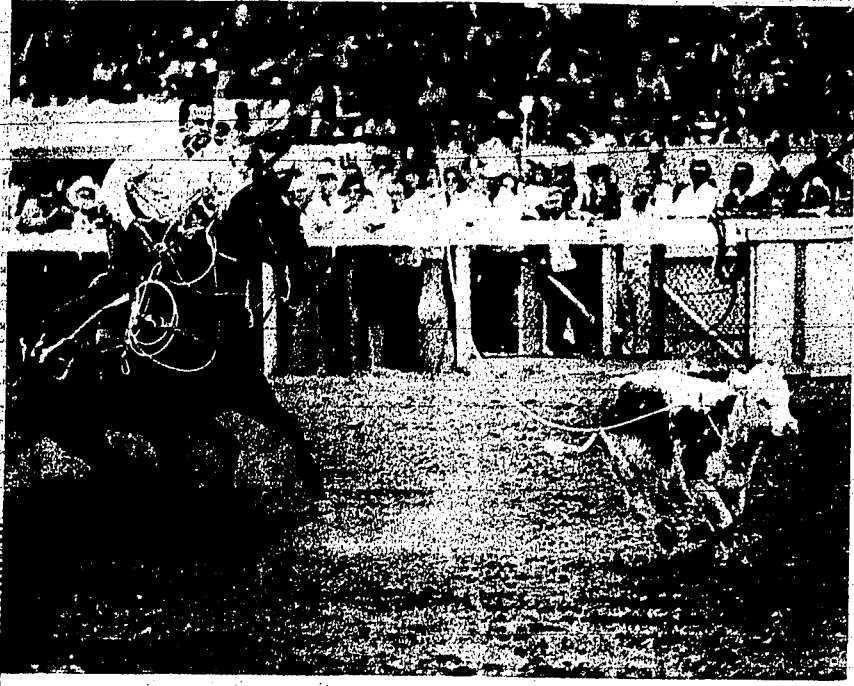
kind of a slump this year, and I feel like I played my best golf of the season up there."

"I think it was just consistency (that won the title)," he said. "I didn't have any big shots (like eagles)."

be going back to nationals again. Yeah, I guess that will be one of my goals for next year... going back to the nationals... three straight times," he answered a question.

The event is sponsored by the independent insurance agents from throughout the nation. At Napa, Toolson will face a couple of days of qualifying and if successful will team up with a four pro for the final two days of action. Some 24 tour pros are committed to the junior finals this year.

"But I'm really happy just to



## Utahan leads Stampede

JACK Harrum, Ogden, Utah, won the North American Calf Roping Championship at the Calgary Stampede Sunday. The Calgary Stampede is the world's largest rodeo.

## Unknown ousts Smith in Washington net

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Second-seeded Brian Goltz, Lauderhill, Fla., advanced to the third round of the \$25,000 Washington State Tennis Championships Tuesday night with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Ivan Molina of Columbia.

Goltz was in control the entire match; with his only loose coming at the start of the second set when Molina broke top 2-0. But Goltz fired off a third-ranked serve in the world, quickly broke Molina's serve and

swept the next four games to insure the victory.

In first-round action, Zan Guerry, an obscure young pro who once played at Rice University, upset seventh-seeded Stan Smith, 6-3, 6-3, Tuesday to advance to the second round of the tournament.

In the first set, Guerry broke Smith's service twice in the first three games to take a 2-1 lead. Smith later tied it 2-2, but Guerry won the last three games, two on service breaks. Guerry, from Houston, Tex.,

struggled through nine deuce points in the seventh game of the second set before taking a 4-3 lead. Smith, from San Diego, S.C., double faulted back-to-back to lose the next game and failed to score a point in the final game.

In other first round matches, involving seeded players, South Africa's John Yull upset 13th-seeded Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 6-3, 6-2; and 15th-seeded Brian Fairlie of New Zealand beat Eliot Telscher of Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-3, 6-4. Calif., 6-3, 6-4.

Chile's Jaime Fillol, seeded 10th, withdrew from the singles competition because of a cold. His place in the draw was taken by Jeff Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., who lost to Hans Gildemeister of Chile, 4, 7-5.

In other matches, Matt Mitchell of Palo Alto, Calif., defeated Mexico's Marcelo Lara, 6-4, 7-5; Tim Wilkinson of Shelby, N.C., topped Great Britain's John Feaver, 6-4, 6-3; Butch Seewagen of Riverside, N.Y., beat Australia's Paul Kronk, 6-1, 6-3; Tim Gullikson

of Onalaska, Wis., whipped Doug Crawford of Newton, Mass., 6-2, 6-2; and Hank Pfister of Bakersfield, Calif., beat Egypt's Ismail El Shafet, 6-7, 6-0, 6-4.

## Lineman plays with neck brace

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — New England Patriots offensive lineman Steve Corbett has been given medical clearance to play in the fall with new equipment designed to protect his neck.

"We're trying a couple of pieces of new equipment to help Steve out," said coach Chuck Fairbanks Tuesday from the Patriots training camp at Bryant College.

Corbett has been plagued by neck injuries since his days at Boston College, the latest suffered during the exhibition season a year ago.

## Petty pushes Yarborough for NASCAR title

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Richard Petty has moved to within 12 points of defending champion Cale Yarborough in the quest for the NASCAR Grand National championship.

Petty, seeking an unprecedented seventh national title, finished third in his race at Nashville last weekend, just ahead of Yarborough in a Chevrolet.

Darrell Waltrip took his third victory of the year in his Chevrolet.

Bobby Allison's Matador took runnerup honors after an official check of the scoring sheets. Immediately following the race, Petty had been announced as second, with Allison third. The raceback by NASCAR officials confirmed that those positions should be reversed, as were positions 9 and 10, 11 and 12, and 13 and 14.

NASCAR officials said the scoring problems arose as a result of the unusual pit lane arrangement at Nashville, where the cars turn left at the

end of the front straightaway and proceed to make pit stops on an inner portion of the track while headed in the opposite direction. They then rejoin the action by making a U-turn at the head of the front stretch.

The top 10 in Winston Cup points are Yarborough with 2,795; Petty, 2,783; Benny Parson, 2,533; Waltrip, 2,500; Buddy Baker, 2,316; Richard Brooks, 2,147; Cecil Gordon, 2,036; Richard Childress, 1,933; Bobby Allison 1,870; and James Hyllon, 1,832.

Yarborough also continues to lead the money standings for the year with \$24,705, followed by Petty with \$216,655; Parsons, \$146,711; Waltrip, \$143,793; Baker, \$112,550; David Pearson \$88,796; Brooks, \$78,100; Dave Marcis, \$61,920; Nell Bennett \$58,040; Gordon \$53,035.

The 30-race tour has an off-week coming up, followed by the Coca-Cola 500 at Pocono, Pa., on July 31 and Alabama's Talladega 500 on Aug. 7.

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CINCINNATI's George Foster (R) makes a leaping catch to rob the AL's Rod Carew of a home run in the All-Star game Tuesday, while Boston's Jim Rice drops a long shot by the Pirates' Dave Winfield allowing Winfield to take second.

# Cubans headed for US baseball?

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Amateur baseball players in Cuba will get a shot at the major leagues, once relations between the United States and Cuba return to normal, a Puerto Rican writer active in promoting Latin American baseball has predicted.

Luis Mayoral of San Juan, P.R., who also scouts for the Pittsburgh Pirates, said in an interview there are "seven or eight" players in Cuba who could step into major league

competition immediately, if they were permitted to do so by the Cuban government.

"I have seen Cuban amateur baseball teams many times in the last few years, and there is no doubt about their abundant talent," he said, adding that his observations have been supported by several other journalists and scouts.

Mayoral was in Cincinnati last weekend to present the Roberto Clemente Award to Reds' shortstop Dave Con-

cepcion. The award goes annually to the outstanding Latin American player in major league baseball. Mayoral chairs a committee of Latin sports writers who vote on the award.

The journalist and scout said he believes that when American-Cuban relations "return to normal," there is a "great possibility of Cuban players going to the majors."

"At present, Cuban officials have said they have no intention of letting their players compete in the majors," he acknowledged. "But when Bill Vecek (Chicago White Sox owner) visited Cuba following the visit by Gabe Paul of the New York Yankees, indications were given that this policy could very well change."

Mayoral, who is unabashedly enthusiastic about Latin American con-

tributions to professional baseball, speaks with similar enthusiasm about the possibility of young Cuban players once again trying out for major league teams.

"The Cuban teams have dominated international amateur competition for many years, and it's only logical their impact also will be great in the majors."

Offering an evaluation certain to spark debate among Latin, Mayoral contended six Spanish-speaking countries can be classified as major "baseball" player-producing areas. He ranked them in the following order of importance: Puerto Rico, Cuba, Venezuela, Dominican Republic, Panama, Mexico.

He attributed Cuban baseball prominence to "a fantastic organization which develops players at the grass roots."

## Gabriel takes cut

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — Veteran quarterback Roman Gabriel, who was a week late in reporting to the Philadelphia Eagles' training camp, Tuesday agreed to a one-year contract with the club.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but Gabriel said he was taking a pay cut since he was being listed as the team's No. 2 quarterback behind recently-acquired Ron Jaworski.

Gabriel, 37, reached the contract agreement after meeting with Eagles' General Manager Jim Murray and owner Leonard Tose at the club's training camp site at Widener College.

"I don't think it's what they expected and it's not what I expected, but we reached a compromise," Gabriel said. "There are provisions in the contract that, if met during the season, can make me some extra money. It depends on how the team does and what my contributions are."

Gabriel, who was fined \$3,200 Monday for reporting to training camp seven days late, said he had given Murray a list of proposals after his status as second-team quarterback was determined.

"Most of the things I wrote

down were met considering that I took a cut in pay," he said, adding that the meeting with club officials was very cordial.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas League's only female scorekeeper takes no guff from "burly" baseball players who might want to challenge her judgment.

L.A. Kathy Dodson, 23, an Air Force officer, presides with authority as official scorekeeper for the San Antonio Dodgers and says so far none of the players in the male-dominated sport have threatened her with bodily harm.

The red-haired scorekeeper says most of the players "are real nice about it" when they run over to the table where she holds court to protest a call.

Her ruling on whether to score a close play as an error against a fielder or a hit for a batter is regarded as crucial to the careers of the players. Inevitably someone gets upset — the fielder who gets an error, the batter who loses a hit or the pitcher who gives up a hit because of Dodson's decision.

"It's not just hits and errors that are controversial," she said. "It's passed balls and wild pitches. Of course, the catchers want me to call it a wild pitch, whereas the pitchers want me to call it a passed ball."

Dodson, one of the few women scorekeepers in professional baseball, knows the importance of individual statistics to the minor league players who are striving to excel and perhaps move into the major leagues. She has been involved in baseball since her childhood in Topeka, Kan.

"Coming from a family of three brothers and a father that has played baseball and being around baseball all my life, I tend to really emphasize with the baseball players themselves, so I try even harder to be fair," she said.

"In a real close call, somebody's going to gripe. That's all there is to it," she said.

ever tell them to get lost. They come over and discuss it. I'll tell them I'll consider it or I'll look into it, or I'll just say, 'yep, yep, I don't want to hear it.'"

"If it's really controversial, I'll take a consensus of the sportswriters that are keeping score."

Her father, Dr. Lee Dodson, dean of students at Washburn University in Topeka, was

once a minor league player and all three Dodson brothers managed baseball teams in Kansas while Miss Dodson sat behind them keeping score. She used to go to the Kansas City Royals games to practice her scorekeeping.

Kathy Dodson showed up at the San Antonio team's office one day and "Wally Moon Sr., a former major league player and owner of the Dodgers who

was looking for a fulltime scorekeeper, hired her on the spot.

"Moon said some people at first fell Dodson wouldn't know enough about baseball to handle the job."

"I think it started out that way, but after two weeks of watching her score, everyone accepted it," Moon said. "She takes her work seriously and does a fine job."

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### Kirkman ruins Stander comeback

SEATTLE (UPI) — Boone Kirkman ambushed Ron Stander's comeback hopes when he stopped him in the seventh round of a heavyweight bout Tuesday night.

In a bruising fight, Kirkman of Renton, Wash., scored repeatedly on Stander in the early rounds. By the sixth round Stander's right eye was puffy.

Before a crowd of 4,000 in the Seattle Center Arena, Stander had his comeback hopes dashed when the fight was stopped on Stander in the seventh round, 50 seconds into the seventh round. Stander of Omaha, Neb., has his right eye closed by then.

In another event on the card, Olympic gold medal winner Sugar Ray Seales of Tacoma, Wash., stunned Nate Lenor of Indianapolis with a knockout two minutes and 41 seconds into the second round.

In another middleweight bout, Tommy Howard of Seattle stopped Tony Gardner of Memphis at one minute and 30 seconds into the first round

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# Doctors say helmets vital

**Chicago Sun-Times**—Bicyclists should wear crash helmets that cover their faces and heads and have eye shields, the American Medical Association recommends in a report released today.

Every driver or rider on a motorcycle or motor bike should also wear full head protection at all times, the study also urges. The AMA report challenges every objection to helmets advanced by opponents.

The AMA concluded that, with bicycle use increasing, bike riders face essentially the same collision risks as motorcyclists. The report resulted from an April conference in Washington attended by 21 motorcycle safety leaders from the United States and England.

The new report, one of the most unequivocal calls for universal use or crash helmets, comes as state legislatures—20 of them so far—are repealing laws that had made it mandatory for motorcycle riders to wear protective headgear.

## Company admits to illegal contribution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—General Tire and Rubber Co. said today it made illegal campaign contributions to the 1968 presidential campaign of Hubert H. Humphrey and unidentified members of Congress while providing liquor, airplane rides and other entertainment to military officers and government officials.

General said a \$100,000 contribution—for the Humphrey campaign—was taken from a "brown envelope" fund maintained by General President M.G. O'Neil between 1968 and 1975. Other recipients from the fund included the Ohio Republican Finance Committee, General said.

General said gifts from its Aerojet subsidiary to unidentified Pentagon personnel were made "as a natural business courtesy, to establish a close rapport with key decision makers and to obtain information concerning agency procurement needs."

The company made the public admission in the U.S. district court as part of a settlement with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The SEC sued the Boston-based manufacturer May 10, 1976, for alleged violation of federal securities laws.

## Planes may be sold

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday that the Carter administration has decided tentatively to approve the sale to Saudi Arabia of 60 F15 supersonic fighter planes.

In a story from its Washington bureau, the Times said the decision was reached "at the highest levels of President Carter's national security establishment last week," according to informed sources.

"Plainly aware that disclosure of the decision on the eve of Carter's first

meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin might be disruptive, officials Monday were under instructions not to discuss the issue with reporters," the story said.

The Times story said that one source cautioned that policy decisions involving arms sales to the Middle East are open to revision until the time a sales contract is signed and approved by Congress.

It said a White House official acknowledged that the Saudi request for 45 combat F15s plus 15 trainers was under active consideration.



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# Soviets pull armed forces

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—The Soviet Union is gradually withdrawing from Somalia while building up its forces in neighboring Ethiopia, according to Western diplomatic sources in the Somali capital of Mogadishu.

The sources denied reports that more than 6,000 Soviet military advisers have been ordered out of the East African country, saying the cutback has been occurring over a period of time.

## US businessmen sign agreement

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)—A joint energy research agreement between private American business and Russian scientists was announced here Tuesday.

## Miners feel confident in gaining support

CHALLIS, Idaho (UPI)—The board chairman of the Central Idaho Mine Association said today his group feels it is gaining some reasonable decisions in efforts to prevent the federal government from withdrawing most of Idaho lands for recreation.

## Scientist questioned

MOSCOW (UPI)—Venlamin Levich, the highest ranking Soviet scientist seeking to emigrate to Israel, said today he has been summoned for questioning by the KGB state security police.

The summons gave no indication why Levich was wanted.

Levich, who has been waiting five years for permission to emigrate, told Western correspondents last week that he had been denied a visa to attend a conference in his home city of Leningrad.

Organizers of the Oxford conference wrote to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, of which Levich is a corresponding member, saying his absence would harm international scientific cooperation.

Levich said he had been questioned by authorities in the past but always on a less formal basis. He said this was the first time he was sent an official summons.

He said he was not an official spokesman.



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# Senate study begins

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee has begun its own inquiry to determine whether any current or former members of the Senate may have been involved in alleged attempts by South Korean agents to buy influence on Capitol Hill.

With public attention focusing on House and Justice Department probes, the chairman and the senior Republican on the Senate panel, Adlai E. Stevenson and Harrison Schmitt, have been quietly seeking information that might implicate senators in any improper lobbying activities by the Koreans.

Sources familiar with the work of the ethics panel emphasized Monday night that the inquiry still is in a formative stage, that no independent investigation has been undertaken and that no hard evidence has been uncovered tying any members of the chamber to the scandal.

One source said, however, that some senators on the panel had been disturbed to learn of the late last week that the names of four members of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence may have been on a typewritten list of names once found in the possession of Tongsun Park.

Park is the mysterious Korean businessman whose relationships with members of Congress, has become a focal point of the House and Justice Department investigations. After he was publicly identified in the scandal, Park left the United States and is believed to be in London.

In December 1973, Park was questioned as he was entering the United States in Anchorage, Alaska, by U.S. Customs agents, who discovered a number of documents in his possession. One of the papers was a list of names of senators and Senate members, reportedly numbered as many as 90.

One of the Customs officers who questioned Park since tried to reconstruct the list from memory. Among the names he recalls seeing are those of the four Intelligence Committee members.

Although some reporters have had the reconstructed list for several weeks, the Senate ethics panel received it only recently, according to one committee source.

Some members of the committee are said by the source to be "particularly concerned" about the names of the four senators on the Intelligence Committee, which currently is involved in its own investigation of activities of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA) in the United States.

**Union praised**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — IRS officials testified today that the union's plan to fund the Teamsters Union's plant Center States Pension Fund "is beginning to turn the corner" toward financial responsibility.

The new trustees of the fund "have already demonstrated good faith efforts," said Charles Miriani, Chicago district director. "Things are beginning to turn the corner," he told the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee.

Although new outside managers will not take over investing the estimated \$1.4 billion in assets until September, Miriani said, IRS is not worried that the fund will make any more bad loans or questionable investments.

And Lurie, assistant IRS commissioner, said that at this moment no evidence to support or repudiate charges by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., that the fund may have lost up to half its assets due to mismanagement. Asked by Rep. Portney Stark, D-Ill., if IRS is doing to "get those schmucks" who were responsible for the mismanagement, Miriani said that tax audits are pending. He did not elaborate. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told the Senate Finance Committee that as a result of government pressure, mismanagement of the pension fund will never happen again.

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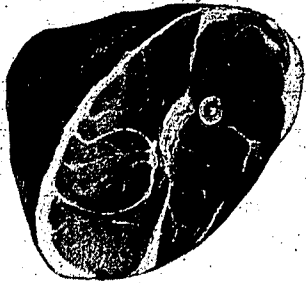




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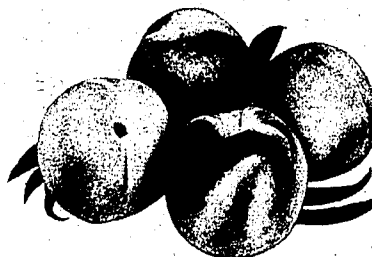
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