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Runaway fire sears Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — A runaway brush fire believed to be "man caused" devastated a wealthy suburb overlooking the Pacific today, destroyed at least 200 expensive homes and caused damages of \$20 million, but dying winds helped an army of firefighters keep the flames from the heart of the city.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 refugees fled as whole neighborhoods went up in flames.

There were 35 minor injuries reported. At least 200 homes in the \$100,000 and up class were destroyed and 40 others were damaged, according to Mayor David Shiffman. He asked Gov.

burning south out of the brush covered hills and whipped by a "sundowner," a hot wind from the northeast gusting to 45 miles an hour.

Flames fanned out in many directions along Sycamore Canyon, causing the greatest structural damage at the southern edge of the canyon where entire blocks of expensive homes exploded in fire. It burned along the edge but did not penetrate the Montecito district of millionaires' estates.

Four air tankers and four helicopters attacked the flames with fire retardants shortly after dawn, concentrating along the northern perimeter of the blaze in hopes of keeping the flames from spreading

Edmund G. Brown Jr. to declare the city a disaster area.

Sheriff's deputies reported six cases of looting and one arrest. The entire area was sealed off with only firefighters allowed within the fire lines.

Cool morning temperatures and the diminishing winds gave the force of 800 firefighters hope they had the upper hand over the flames which drove to within a half mile of the ocean.

"We were fortunate that the weather cooled down enough during the morning that the fire didn't run right through the city to the sea," county fire Capt. Andy Rosenberger said. "We were very lucky."

"Everything looks okay now. The fire doesn't pose any present danger as long as the weather holds and right now the winds are very calm."

Rosenberger estimated damages of at least \$20 million in the conflagration designated as the Coyote-Sycamore blaze.

Many refugees checked into the Billmore Hotel and other luxury hotels along Santa Barbara's famed beaches. Some fled to their yachts anchored in Yacht Harbor a mile from the fire. Two refugee centers set up in a school and a National Guard armory were virtually vacant.

The blaze was first reported at 7:42 p.m. Tuesday.

into valuable watershed areas.

Rosenberger said damage would be even more evident next year if the watershed was destroyed.

Winter rains caused heavy flooding following another fire in the same area in 1964.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldopfe said the blaze "is believed to be man-caused, either by arson or accident, because there was no evidence of a natural cause such as lightning. He said arson investigators were looking into several fires of suspicious origin in the past week in the Los Padres National Forest which borders the city on the north.

today

Dress comes first

LOMITA, Calif. (UPI) — When the robber stepped up to Helen Blair's window at a branch of the California First Bank and handed her a note, Mrs. Blair slapped her forehead with her palm and wailed in dismay. "I'm going to faint!"

The robber panicked and fled, and that was the reaction Mrs. Blair had counted on.

She wasn't really going to faint, she said later, and she didn't bother fainting down because she didn't want to get her dress dirty.

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YOUNG CIRCUS fans strain for a closer look at the daredevil precision of the tightrope walkers during the Tuesday performance of the American Equilateral Circus at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The show was sponsored by the Twin Falls Association of Fire Fighters.

Jailed in Bolivia

Cenarrusa seeks aid for Idahoan

By CHRIS PECK Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa has taken up the cause of an apparently unjustly imprisoned Idahoan in Bolivia.

Cenarrusa has contacted the U.S. State Department on behalf of Tom McGinnis, 26, who was jailed in La Paz in June, 1976.

McGinnis was jailed reportedly for violating Bolivian drug laws but the Idaho man had no drugs in his possession at the time of his arrest. A subsequent investigation into his case by a Washington, D.C., civil-rights group concluded McGinnis has been unfairly jailed and denied a trial.

Cenarrusa first heard of the McGinnis case earlier this month after a Times-News article outlined the man's plight. The secretary of state in the past has taken up the cause of Basques in northern Spain who had

been jailed as political prisoners without due process.

Cenarrusa has contacted the U.S. State Department three times in the last week about the McGinnis case but says he still hasn't heard much about the Idaho Falls man's case.

"I want to get something pinned down rather than get the run around," Cenarrusa said today. "I'm going to get very forceful about it with Washington. I don't want them to be delaying."

McGinnis was visiting a Twin Falls man on a Mormon mission prior to his arrest in La Paz. McGinnis had been out of Idaho 18 months working for Morrison-Knudsen in Africa and was planning to return to his home state before his arrest.

In prison, Bolivian police reportedly beat the Idaho man and asked him to sign a confession written in Spanish. The authorities also made McGinnis buy his own food and clothing in

Libya border war settlement reached

By United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has reached an agreement with Kuwaiti and Palestinian mediators to settle Egypt's border crisis with Libya, a Cairo government announcement said today.

The Egyptian announcement followed a report by a pro-Libyan Beirut newspaper that the Libyan government had turned down Egyptian peace conditions and was mobilizing all of its military reserves.

The announcement said Sadat met in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria with Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat and Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed, who have been attempting to defuse the Egyptian-Libyan crisis for the past several days.

"Arafat and Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmed will issue a statement containing the points on which agreement has been reached," the announcement said.

Without divulging details of the accord, the announcement said: "These are the same points on which agreement was reached between Sadat and Algerian President Houari-Boumediene, who visited Egypt last Sunday."

It was during the Sada-Boumediene meeting that the Egyptian President ordered his troops

to halt all military operations along the border with Libya.

Arafat, who claimed earlier he had won Libya's acceptance of the truce, returned to Cairo late Tuesday for what a Palestinian guerrilla spokesman described as talks aimed at "stabilizing the cease-fire."

Other mediators Sadat met in Alexandria Wednesday included Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, Abdel Hamid Sharif, chief of the Jordanian Royal Cabinet, and Hamed Elwan, Iraqi State Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Egypt earlier had threatened to renew full tank attacks against Libya after a tenous cease-fire which entered its third day today following six days of tank, aircraft and artillery duelling across their common border.

In Beirut, the pro-Libyan newspaper As Saffir reported in a dispatch from Tripoli the Libyan government had rejected Egyptian conditions for peace and was going ahead with full mobilization of military reserves.

"Judging by the atmosphere in the Libyan capital, what now exists between Libya and Egypt is a mere truce," the newspaper reported.

It said Libya had rejected reported Egyptian demands.

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Modifications in farm supports currently under consideration would leave net income near last year's level," the report said.

The \$22 billion net income figure listed for 1976 represented a \$1.3 billion decline from previously-published government estimates of last year's farm returns.

The predicted 6 per cent increase in 1977 retail food prices was about double last year's food inflation rate, but well below rates for the three preceding years. And, experts added, more than half of this year's higher grocery average is due to increased prices for imported foods like coffee and fish.

Retail prices of foods produced on American farms may average only 3 per cent above last year, the report said.

In a second report, officials said middlemen's margins for processing and selling food increased by about 2 per cent in 1976, but are recovering a drop in May, and were 3.6 per cent above a year earlier. Farmers, however, were getting 2.3 per cent less for raw foods in a typical June market basket than a year earlier.

Valley obituaries

Karen Hoffbuhr Schmidt

BURLEY — Karen Hoffbuhr Schmidt, 31, former Burley resident, died Sunday in Honolulu, Hawaii, following a short illness.

Born Oct. 29, 1945 in Pocatello, she moved to Burley as a child and attended schools here and graduated from the Burley High School. She graduated cum laude from the University of Idaho and was a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa.

She married L. C. Under, William Schmidt, June 10, 1967 in Burley. Following their marriage they lived in Connecticut for eight years before moving to Hawaii.

Mrs. Schmidt was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband and two children: all in Hawaii; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern S. Hoffbuhr, Burley; three sisters, including Mrs. Jill (Blake) Hanks, Burley; a brother, Bud Hoffbuhr, Burley, and her grandmother.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

LaVera Marie Judd

RUPERT — LaVera Marie Judd, 80, died Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Born Feb. 14, 1897 at Shelley, she attended schools in Shelley and Ricks College. She had lived in Shelley, Idaho Falls and Elgin before moving to Rupert in 1921.

She married Hugh H. Judd, June 9, 1917 in Idaho Falls. The marriage was solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

Mrs. Judd had been a piano teacher in the Rupert area for over 20 years. She was a member of the Rupert Women's Club, a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, past secretary of the World War I Auxiliary and a member of the LDS Church, having served as a church organist since 12 years of age.

She was active in all areas of the church. She is survived by her husband, Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia (Woodrow) Ash, Buhl, and three sons, Jack R. Judd, Havre, Mont.; Hugh H. Judd, Jr., Medford, Ore.; Richard R. Judd, Salt Lake City, Utah.

She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Blanch (Jim) Burkett, Boise; Mrs. Bernice (Harold) Decker, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Maida (John) Moon, Salem, Ore.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Rupert First Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Dale B. Garner officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services on Friday.

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HEYBURN — LaVern "Vern" Charles Hymas, 60, Heyburn, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

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Mr. Hymas was active member of the LDS Church, serving on the high council, a stake mission, and was a social leader. He operated the Red and White grocery store at 13th and Overland for many years before it moved. He then operated a grocery business on North Overland several years before retiring.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Stephen L. Hymas, both Heyburn; five daughters, Mr. Juane (Vaughn) Baird, Bountiful, Utah; Mrs. Vicki (Tom) Ward, Mrs. Cheri (Ron) Mortenson and Mrs. Monica (Jerry) Combs, all Burley; and Lona Linsay Hymas, Heyburn; one sister, Mrs. Donna (Clarence) Thompson, Tigard, Ore., and 16 grandchildren.

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Memorial services will be held in California.

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Logger charges timber theft

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — A North Idaho logger has brought a citizen's arrest against four employees of the Nez Perce National Forest and a Grangeville lumber mill manager, charging them with stealing timber from the National Forest through inaccurate scaling practices.

The charges were made by Ira Schmadeka Tuesday

against Nez Perce National Forest Supervisor Don Bid-dison; Ralph Sawyer, Jack Dyer and Estel Farmer, all forest employees, and Jim Johnson, manager of Wickes Forest Industries, a Grangeville lumber mill.

Schmadeka said he was charging the forest service employees with "conspiracy to

allow grand larceny and discrimination to eliminate individual logging operations." He charged Johnson with grand larceny and conspiracy to commit grand larceny.

If the men do not appear for arraignment, he said he would "use enough physical force" to bring them in.

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Boise, cops reach terms

BOISE (UPI) — The City of Boise and its police officers have reached an agreement on a new wage package, but Mayor Dick Eardley said no agreement has been reached yet with city firemen.

Eardley said Tuesday a fact-finding committee will consider the argument of both sides soon in negotiations with firemen.

The wage agreement reached with police calls for a 21-month contract that carries a seven per cent pay increase. It also provides that the contract will be renegotiated if the cost-of-living index increases seven per cent or more by July 1, 1978.

The contract must be ratified by the police union in an Aug. 16 vote.

Keep posts

BOISE — Two Magic Valley members have been reappointed to state boards by Gov. John V. Evans.

Merle R. Allison, Filer, was reappointed to the State Parks and Recreation Board, and Merrill Elmer Shovelw, Twin Falls, was reappointed to the State Electrical Board.

Valley hospitals

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 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Shepherd, Hollister, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gudenau, Twin Falls.

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Man charged in oil line blasts

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — Six troopers have arrested a stocky, 26-year-old Fairbanks man and charged him with malicious destruction of property in connection with a series of blasts that damaged the TransAlaska pipeline.

Lt. George Pollitt said today that Larry D. Wertz was arrested Tuesday outside his home on the Elliott Highway about a mile and a half from

the site of the explosions that damaged insulation and dented supports on the pipeline 18 miles north of Fairbanks.

The explosions did not stop the flow of oil.

Wertz was arrested as he walked from the woods carrying a 30-30 rifle and a pistol. He offered no resistance, troopers said.

Troopers searched Wertz's home Tuesday night for evidence in the explosions,

which occurred over the last several days, but were not reported until Monday night.

The blasts did not penetrate the half-inch-thick pipe and were not strong enough to be detected by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. earthquake monitors.

Pollitt said commercial dynamite was used to set what federal and state investigators believe were at least five blasts. The explosions tore 20 to 30 yards of insulation off a

section of the \$9 billion, 600-mile pipeline.

Investigators said they found additional unexploded blasting caps at the scene.

Pollitt said Wertz became a suspect after questioning of local residents.

He was jailed at the Fairbanks Corrections Center in lieu of \$100,000 bond and was to be arraigned in Fairbanks district court today under a current Alaska malicious destruction statute.

A new state law making it a felony to damage the pipeline is not yet in effect. No federal charges have been filed.

In Anchorage before the arrest was announced, the office of Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, reported that Young went to Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, and asked if he could get quick action on a bill making it a federal offense to tamper with the pipeline.

Crops wilt under frost

By United Press International
 A midsummer frost in northern Michigan today shriveled tomatoes and cucumbers that wilted last week under 100-degree heat. Record low temperatures chilled the nation from Kansas to Maine.

Blustery thunderstorms brought a temporary respite from a heat wave in drought-dry northern Texas Tuesday night but the mercury was expected to climb back to 100-plus levels today.

Michigan's schizophrenic weather flipped to wintry side and several northern sections of the lower peninsula recorded freezing temperatures down to 10.

"A killing frost took many garden products all around the central northern Lower Michigan area," the National Weather Service said.

Cool Canadian air sent temperatures to record chills throughout the East and Midwest. Pittsburgh's early morning 44 was not only a record for the date, but the second-lowest temperature ever recorded during the month of July.

Record-setting or record-nearing lows included 77 at Concord, N.H., 41 at Alpena, Mich., 42 at Lansing, Mich., 46 at Rochester, N.Y., 45 at Toledo, Ohio; 47 at Albany, N.Y., and 50 at Beckley, W.Va., 51 at Atlantic City, N.J., and 59 at Concordia, Kan.

Dallas' scorching late afternoon temperature of 105

slipped within a couple of hours to a comfortable 75 Tuesday when a line of thunderstorms barreled through the city, bearing more wind than rain.

The city received .33 inch of rain — only the second officially recorded rainfall this month. High winds toppled trees onto electrical lines, triggering minor power failures in several suburbs on Tuesday when Dallas Power & Light Co. reported an all-time record usage of electricity.

Many north Texas cities had 105-degree heat and the forecast called for more of the same today.

In New Orleans, muggy with a 92-degree high Tuesday, the air conditioning compressor went out at Charity Hospital. Most elective surgery was canceled in the 1,700-bed facility and nurses used fans, ice and cold drinks to cool sweltering patients.

Heavy rains washed portions of the northern Rockies and Northwest.

US trade deep in red

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Propelled by a huge increase in oil imports, the United States registered a record \$2.8-billion trade deficit in June, the Commerce Department said today.

The June trade figure pushed the total amount of red ink for the first half of 1977 to an unprecedented \$12.6 billion, the department said.

The administration has said the deficit could climb to \$25 billion by the end of the year. The previous high for any single year in history was \$6.4 billion in 1972.

American purchases of foreign products rose 11 per cent last month to \$12.9 billion, the highest import total ever, the department said. Exports declined by 3 per cent to \$10.1 billion.

The resulting \$2.8 billion deficit topped the previous monthly high of \$2.6 billion established in April.

The size of the June deficit almost certainly will heighten concern within the administration over the mounting trade deficit.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said recently the United States is actively seeking to increase its exports in order to reduce the deficit.

"There is no belittling the fact that a \$25 billion trade deficit is too large — and is something that has to be carefully watched and reduced," Blumenthal said.

"The U.S. government must remain 'very alert and as aggressive as possible' in looking for opportunities to expand exports," he said.

Salmon plan about ready

BOISE (UPI) — The 1978 salmon management plan is expected to maintain restrictive fishing at the mouth of the Columbia River and along the Washington coast.

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Concert Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Band will present another summer park concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the City Park Band Shell.

On the program will be a Nordic trilogy consisting of "Swedish Folk Dances" by Frank Erickson, "Fantasie on a Danish Theme" by Albert O. Davis and "War March and Battle Hymn of the Vikings" by A. Reed.

Following intermission, the band will play "Scandinavian Polka" by Jerome Kern; Allan DeVries, Bruce Whithead and Dave McJullin, trombone trio, will present "Trombone" by Frank Colloff; followed by "March of the Slide Trom-

bone" by Raymond Scott; "Grand Ball" by William H. Packer; selections from "Hair," "James Radu," and "Gundacanal March" from "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rodgers.

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Almanac

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 Today is Wednesday, July 27, the 208th day of 1977 with 157 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter toward full.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

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

French novelist Alexander Dumas and American actor Keenan Wynn were born on July 27, the former in 1824 and the latter in 1916.

On this day in history:

In 1728, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs was established, later to become known as the State Department.

In 1909, Orville Wright set a world record by staying aloft in a plane for one hour, 12 minutes and 40 seconds.

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Samboree planned

BUIH — The Magic Valley Ramblers Good Sam Club made final plans for the Idaho Good Sam Club Samboree when the group met at the Joe Wasko home.

The Samboree will be at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Included in the festivities will be a costume parade featuring the theme of the "The Roaring 20s," a women's ball game, crafts displays, motorhome, camper

and trailer seminar, barbecues, potlucks, and entertainment of all kinds.

Many Idaho and out-of-state Good Sam members are expected to attend.

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 James Ash, Shoshone; Mrs. Kyle Bowen and daughter and Katherine Rutherford, all Filer; Norman Caster, Jerome; Pete Eichart, Gooding; Marion Gould, Burley; and Ernest Kral, Buhl.

Deaths
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Shepherd, Hollister, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gudenau, Twin Falls.

Gooding County
 Admitted
 Brian Tub's, Gooding.
 Dismissed
 Herman Myers, Richard Harmon and Velma Bissett, all Gooding.

Dismissed
 Adrian Anderson, Eugene Caldwell, Paula Nelson and Tom Peterson, all Burley; Donna Anderson and Polly Cunningham, both Rupert; Gladys Dalgle, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Ruby Playford, Heyburn.

Births
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Preservative ban sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — BHT, a synthetic chemical used at the rate of 1 million pounds a year as food preservative for everything from cake mix to potato chips, should be banned as a possible health risk, according to one consumer group.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest made the suggestion in comments filed with the Food and Drug Administration Tuesday. The FDA earlier this year questioned the safety of BHT but did not propose an immediate ban and has been studying the question.

Dr. Michael Jacobson, codirector of the non-profit research group, said "BHT is one of the most poorly tested food additives and serves little or no advantage to either producers or the consumers. Other chemicals or processing methods could totally replace it."

To back up his request, Jacobson noted that the FDA when it called the chemical into question in May cited one study showing BHT caused lung and ovarian tumors in mice.

Nuke plant path clear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The way is clear for work to resume Monday on the big Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant that has become a national symbol for opposition to atomic energy.

Environmental activists in the Clamshell Alliance say they are disappointed — but not surprised — by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission ruling Tuesday that lifted a 6-month ban on construction.

Clamshell spokesmen said there may be some picketing at Seabrook Monday, and possibly a demonstration in Washington, but nothing on the scale of the May Day sit-

in at the site that ended in the arrest of 1,414 protesters.

The ruling by the NRC's Atomic Safety Licensing and Appeal Board cleared the way for work to start on the \$2 billion plant after 12:01 a.m. EDT Monday.

NRC officials banned new construction Feb. 7 when the New England office of the Environmental Protection Agency withdrew approval of the project, saying Seabrook's cooling system would discharge a river of warm water into the ocean and cause unacceptable damage to the environment.

Shuttle pleases fliers

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Astronauts say the final piggyback test of the space shuttle Enterprise went well, despite "nuisance problems" that would have aborted the first free flight scheduled for next month.

"We're ready to get off with more serious business," Astronaut Fred Haise, the shuttle pilot, said Tuesday after the last piggyback test.

The 150,000 pound Enterprise, bolted atop a 747 jetliner and with Haise and pilot Gordon Fullerton in its control cabin, was

ferried to 28,650 feet — the highest altitude it has reached — in a rehearsal for its maiden free flight.

The shuttle will be carried aloft Aug. 12 and cast loose to glide to an unpowered landing in the desert.

"We had a good flight," said former astronaut Donald "Deke" Slayton, head of the test program, saying the way was clear for the free flight. But he conceded that the minor problems that marred Tuesday's flight would have aborted a free flight.

Church plans Castro visit

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Tuesday he will visit Cuban Premier Fidel Castro during the August Congressional recess.

Church said he will discuss the fate of 18 American political prisoners jailed in Cuba and economic relations with the United States, including the need to reach an international sugar agreement that will stabilize sugar prices.

"The glut of subsidized foreign sugar has so depressed prices in the United States that American growers cannot even recoup the cost of production. While the United States does not import Cuban sugar its production has a direct bearing on the world market and thus on prices received by our own sugar growers," Church said.

Church said he expects to visit Cuba the week of Aug. 8.

Counties seek bridge money

DETROIT — The National Association of Counties proposed Tuesday that the federal government spend billions of dollars to repair or replace the nation's highway bridges.

The association, in a resolution adopted at its annual meeting, said at least 105,600 bridges need to be repaired or replaced at a cost conservatively estimated at \$23 billion.

It proposed a cooperative program of federal, state, local and private groups "to correct this national bridge crisis," with the federal government paying 90 per cent of the cost.

The resolution, adopted by a show of hands, said only \$180 million in federal money is available for such work now, but three out of four of the nation's bridges were constructed before 1935 "and share the same age and inadequate and unsafe condition."

Korea indictments pondered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell told House members today the Justice Department's investigation of the Korean bribery scandal is "80 per cent" complete and a few cases have reached the point of decision about whether to seek indictments.

Bell and his top prosecutor, Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Cibielti, gave an unprecedented briefing for nearly 100 House members

who were jammed in the Rayburn Building's "Gold Room."

"Roughly we have exhausted 80 per cent of that (evidence) which is available and have 20 per cent to go in my rough estimation," Cibielti said in his terse briefing.

The U.S. district court grand jury is currently meeting twice a week on the general subject and Cibielti said, "We feel that we are ... at the stage in

which we are reviewing and analyzing" evidence, and will soon decide whether to seek indictments.

"We are at that stage in very few cases," he said. "We expect in the very near future — in the early fall — to have a few more cases at that exact stage."

Cibielti said he would not promise that "we will have X indictments" but did pledge to "make every effort ... to conclude the investigation"

as soon as he can.

Bell and Cibielti in separate opening statements told the congressmen they could not be specific without hindering the investigation or prejudging individual rights.

After the briefing, a number of members had questions, but only one was asked: Since public officials "got tips on irregularities in Korea's congressional lobbying in 1972 and 1973, why was no investigation begun until July, 1976?"

Revenue Service agents and 12 FBI agents who have interviewed approximately 50 persons and collected and reviewed "tens of thousands" of documents.

Cibielti said the chief problem has been that businessman Tompkins Park, accused of being a key figure in the bribery attempt, abruptly went to London after only one preliminary interview.

"He left with the assertion that he was going on a business trip and would be back in two weeks," Cibielti said. "At the time of the interview and since that time he has made statements denying payments and denying illegal activity," Cibielti said.

Egg men crack report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate nutrition report urging Americans to cut the intake of whole milk, beef and eggs should be withdrawn or rewritten because the recommendations could be harmful, according to a pair of medical experts.

Testifying in the Senate Select Nutrition Committee Tuesday, Drs. Robert Olson of the University of St. Louis School of Medicine and Norton Spritz of the Veterans Administration Hospital in New York City said the report's recommendations may mislead the public.

The two were called as witnesses by the egg industry which contends the Senate report could drive it out of business.

Released earlier this year, the report said Americans should reduce consumption of eggs, drink skim rather than whole milk and eat more poultry and fish and less beef to lower fat and cholesterol intake.

It suggests these eating habits will reduce the incidence of the "killer" diseases — heart disease, stroke, cancer, diabetes, ar-

teriosclerosis and cirrhosis of the liver.

The Senate study argues Americans already have reduced their egg consumption because of concern over cholesterol.

The doctors said there is no proof that reducing the dietary intake of cholesterol will reduce the serum cholesterol levels in blood, or lower the rate of coronary or artery disease.

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Little League parent suggests extra game

Parents of Twin Falls Little League baseball players take note. One among you doesn't take kindly to the rites of summer on the ball diamond. This father (or mother) of a local Little Leaguer has suggested an extra game be scheduled on the Little League ball field this summer. The game would pit parents of second and third graders against one another. The rules of this special game would be designed by game parents a taste of what Little League baseball, at its worst, can be: Any player with a batting average of less than .325 shall not be allowed to participate in the game. However, under no circumstances should the player be informed that he or she will not play. Instead, the parent must spend the entire game warming up. Each inning the coach must promise the parent next inning he or she will get into the game. Each parent must have a child in the cheering section. Each time a player comes to bat, the cheering section is required to shout, 'Stand up straight, lean over the plate. Back up. Bend your elbows. Keep your eye on the ball. Swing level. Pay attention.' Anyone who strikes out will be vocally abused by the cheering section backing his team. There is no need to coach the cheering section about the vulgarities of the English language. They have already acquired a workable vocabulary of obscenities. The player who makes the third out must be met with total silence. It is imperative he realizes how badly he let down the team. Each child in the cheering section shall cast aspersions on the eyesight, partiality and intelligence of the umpire at least twice during the game. Children of the winning team also will advise their parents of the mistakes they made in the game so they will be more perfect next time. Children of the losing team must assure their parents the other team cheated, was comprised of Los Angeles Dodgers dressed in Little League suits and was seen taking the umpire with them to the Dairy Queen for a treat. Finally, any player who exhibits signs of enjoying himself during the course of the game will be disqualified. A far-fetched scenario? Perhaps. But in the heat of summer nights parents of Little Leaguers sometimes forget the antics on the field are only part of a game, not of a life and death struggle. A kid who can't hit a crisp-line drive or catch a pop fly isn't without redeeming social value nor is a strikeout at age eight a portent of later failures. Baseball should be fun. Kids who bat .125, not .325, still like to feel part of the action. They look forward to a turn at the plate as though they were future Rod Carews. Even Rod Carew strikes out once in awhile and the fans still love him. Parents of Little Leaguers shouldn't put too much importance in the outcome of the game or the performance of the junior ballplayers. Many youngsters have had memories of Little League because their parents attached unreasonable importance to a game played by seven- and eight-year-olds.

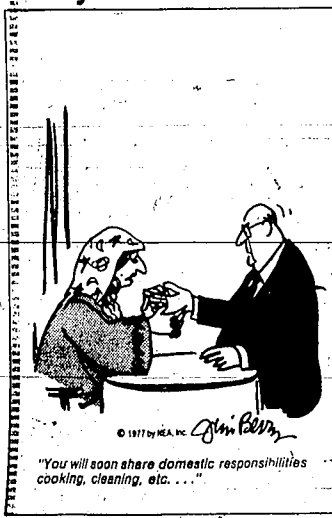
WASHINGTON Star
By RONSARRO
WASHINGTON—Leon Jaworski is going to find that there is a substantial difference between being the Watergate special prosecutor and being special counsel to the House Committee investigating-Korean influence-peddling on Capitol Hill. As Watergate special prosecutor Jaworski was autonomous, had complete authority over the direction and scope of his investigation, and substantial public and political support for his quest and, perhaps most important, independent power to issue subpoenas. The 71-year-old Houston attorney agreed Wednesday to take over as special counsel to the House Ethics Committee—serving without pay starting in August—after being recruited by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., House Majority Leader, Wright and Committee Chairman John J. Fluntz Jr. to bolster the discredited investigation. Jaworski will find the game is played differently on Capitol Hill. He faces 'The Club,' a maze of political cynicism, unbending senior members of the House Ethics Committee, and legislators' unwillingness in a crunch to bend to nonmembers—even ones with his reputation. And there are a lot of nervous congressmen—ones who have gone to parties thrown by Washington socialite Tongson Park, or have taken trips to Korea for good times there, or have accepted honorary degrees, or favors, or sex, but nothing they considered a bribe or attempt to influence at the time. Their worry is that investigators are defining wrongdoing as they go along unraveling the Korean mess. They were concerned when Jaworski's predecessor, Philip A. Lacovara, wrote a manual of offenses that more than suggested that all congressmen involved at least had the duty to question why they were being so favored by Park and other Koreans. They fear that they might just be defined into a big political mess, caught in a "pattern of conduct" and ruined. So there is a reluctance to let an outside person run away with the thing, and if they really bend to O'Neill's "complete independence" guarantee, it will be a wonder of modern politics. There is one thing that Richard M. Nixon, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian, Kenneth W. Parkinson, H.H. Haldeman, John M. Mitchell and the other Watergate figures didn't have that Jaworski's new targets do—the votes to narrow the investigation or somehow limit its scope, or vote to forgive, or forget, or downgrade a charge. And ultimately Jaworski will be making recommendations to the Ethics Committee on whether members did wrong, and it must decide whether they should be expelled, censured, reprimanded, or whatever in that respect. It is like going to a grand jury or a court, except that politicians and particularly those in Congress are not known for being hard on their peers.

By ART BUCHWALD
1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON—There is a new science in this country which is called human engineering. The subject of human engineering as I understand it is to fit human beings into inhuman conditions. I made this discovery while riding on the airplane from New York to Washington the other day. Seated next to me was a man who was taking a very careful measurement of the space between us and then writing it in a notebook. I asked him what he was doing, and he said he was a human engineer, and it was his job to see how many more people he could squeeze on an airplane without doing permanent bodily harm to the passengers. "We used to have five seats across," he said proudly, "but we've managed to put another seat in each row, and as you can see we can now get six people across." "How on earth did you do it?" I asked him. "We cut the center aisle in half. The passengers have to walk sideways, but just think of what the extra-seats-mean-to-the-company's payroll." "Which, of course is all that you're worried about?" "You can bet your sweet whistle on that," he said. "I'm very concerned, though, that there still seems to be room between your knees and the seat in front of you." "Only about two inches," I said. "Well, if you take two inches away here and two inches away there, you can put another row of seats on the plane." "Then my knees should be flush against the seat ahead?" "Naturally, my dear boy, you can't expect leg room on such a short hop. One more thing, I was wondering how you feel about a reclining seat as opposed to a stationary one." "I prefer a reclining seat. It gives me a chance to rest a little." He started writing in his book. "Customer too tempted by reclining chair, so I strongly recommend stationary kind, which will allow us two more rows in back." He looked at me. "You came on board with a package. What did you do with it?" "I put it under my seat." He wrote again. "Customer can still get package under seat, which means we're wasting valuable space that could better be used for air freight." "You people really think of everything," I said. "We try to," he replied, "but it's a tough struggle. There are a lot of people in the aviation business who are behind the times, and we have to show them that their best interests lie not with the passengers but with the stockholders. I'm having a devil of a time trying to get the company to remove the armrests." "You want to do away with the armrests?" "Of course. If we did away with the armrests, everyone would be forced to sit closer together, and we could get eight people in a row." "Say, have you ever thought of putting people in the baggage rack overhead?" I asked him. He studied it for a few moments. "It could be done, if we could fit them in horizontally." He made another note: "Check about stuffing people into overhead baggage rack." "You've covered all the bases," I said in admiration. "Not quite," he said, staring at the washroom.

New science sets inhuman condition

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
HAILEY A small writing tablet approximately six inches wide and 10 inches long containing 33 pages of neatly handwritten text remains today as the last will and testament of a Boise man who killed two persons July 15 at the Magic Valley Resort on the east bank of Magic Reservoir before committing suicide. The Blaine County Sheriff's office discovered the 33-page personal journal in the car of Dennis Sechrest, 38, after he unexpectedly ran amuck a week ago. The journal, which contains no dates but is believed to have been written in two sittings—the last of which officials think was probably just hours before the shooting, details the man's unhappiness over a broken marriage and his apparent vow to kill his family in a confused act of revenge. This testament and our memories of those who died is all that remains of the tragic and inexplicable incident. The temptation is to nod and acknowledge the sadness and tragedy of it and to try to put it behind us and out of our minds. But, really, we cannot and should not dismiss the disturbing events of July 15 so easily and quickly. A week ago Friday evening, shortly after 10 p.m., Sechrest walked into the barroom of the Magic Valley Resort where his wife, Nancy, was working, and he fired 16 shots from a .22 calibre rifle. In a few short but tragic minutes, Sechrest killed his step-daughter, Dana Blankenship, 15, and a customer, Fred Klum, 52. Paul, and wounded Klum's wife Darlene, 52. Sechrest then turned the gun on himself and later died at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise from gunshot wounds in his head. No one will ever fully understand why Dennis Sechrest acted as he did, and killed an innocent customer at a bar and a young girl whose life had just begun and the film still.

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Jaworski enters new ballgame

The first real test of the freedom Jaworski will have to investigate charges that Korean agents bribed, favored and influenced perhaps several dozen congressmen will be action on a charter in which Jaworski wants to be given "complete independence." Jaworski told reporters in Houston Wednesday night, "If there is the slightest effort to suppress the investigation I will go to the House leadership and then I will go to the public." He also said "I don't hope the investigation could be conducted in three months. That estimate seemed optimistic in view of the slowness with which the committee has been proceeding. Jaworski, Watergate special prosecutor from Nov. 5, 1974, until Oct. 12, 1974, and currently practicing law in Houston, will be working out his agreement with the committee backed by Speaker O'Neill's personal guarantee that he will guard his independence to do the job. But there were signals from some senior members of the Ethics Committee Wednesday that they don't favor an arrangement that would strip the committee of its prerogatives and that they had doubts that anyone who works for Congress could be totally independent, even in an investigation of Congress. Fluntz, the committee chairman—who is working hard to protect his own powers, has repeatedly made it a point to say that in his view no special counsel in congressional history had the "independence" enjoyed by the resigned Lacovara. "I will never yield to any special counsel the right to issue subpoenas or call a meeting of this committee," and "never yield" its prerogatives as chairman, Fluntz said. Later, as he took Jaworski's telephone call accepting the position, Fluntz promised to work out new rules mutually acceptable to both. "We can override the word independence," said Rep. Olin Teague, D-Tex., second-ranking Democrat on the committee. "He can't issue subpoenas, he can't call meetings, and he can't sign a pay voucher," Teague said. "Why are we looking for a big name anyway?" Teague said. "I'm more interested in a good job than a big name. It seems to me we're whistling in the dark. Are we trying to impress the press?" Teague said. Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn., second-ranking Republican on the committee, emphasized that the committee would "set the tone and terms" for the hiring of the new special counsel. "I won't sit idly by and see the authority of this committee taken away by anybody," he said. Quillen was sponsor of a resolution—unanimously adopted by the 12-member Ethics Committee—calling for the committee to "continue full speed ahead with the Korean investigation within the framework of the committee special staff and counsel and hire a special counsel without delay." That was adopted after the committee voted 9 to 3 against a move sponsored by Rep. Albert Gore, R-Minn., to reject Lacovara's sudden resignation submitted last Friday and attempt to get him to return to the investigation he had conducted for the last six months.



Memory of tragedy may alter future

But rather than dismiss the incident as an act of madness, we can perhaps try to gain some clear-minded perspective on it. No, we won't truly understand it and it is too late to change it, but perhaps we might prevent something like it from happening again. According to Sheriff Orville Drexler, the pages of Sechrest's journal ramble between passages despairing over the breakup of his marriage to expressions of deep love for his family and confusion over how he had not been understood by them. Sheriff's officials say the man's moods, thoughts and feelings change frequently and dramatically throughout the course of the 33-page narrative. Drexler said Sechrest seemed to be an extremely sensitive man who was struggling with problems and thoughts common to many people but which became too much for him. Perhaps if Sechrest had possessed a stable and clear-minded disposition he might have been an artist? Indeed, artists struggle with the same questions of communication, love and human sympathy—questions that rear their heads in the cold and ironic distance which separates people as distinct but isolate individuals. Yet artists confront these problems creatively and productively through their art—whether it is the poet clarifying life with words or the painter commenting on canvas. The artist often experiences life with a mad passion and intensity of feeling, but the artist masters the feelings and controls them. In his journal, Sechrest tries to deal with his problems and confusion by confessing them. But his confessions—without a sympathetic audience, never fully relieved him of his pains and of life's pressures. He never got clear on them. Instead, they got the better of him, and he seems to have exploded and acted violently and madly. Officials say the narrative of Sechrest's journal rams from thoughts about middle-aged people who need psychological help to requests for his own family to receive counseling to comments on how the traumatic experience of watching a close family member attempt suicide when he was 12 years old affected him deeply. True, Sechrest's personal history is unlike most. The events of his life are not the norm. Yet, the confusion and pain expressed in the pages of his journal are no different from the confusion and pain anyone might feel when life seems hard and cold. Drexler observed that "by the end of the letter, he's feeling very bitter towards just about everybody." The sheriff remarked that Sechrest apparently felt like an outsider and was frustrated other people could not understand his and their own problems. But although he was depressed and bitter about his life to the point where he even indicated in his journal he was contemplating the "shootings," officials say Sechrest also thanked everybody who tried to help him. Many people have now asked why a man who was so obviously and deeply troubled and who was allowed to remain free. Why wasn't he institutionalized to receive help, if not put in jail for allegedly sexually molesting a minor, many ask. But as Thomas Compton, Sechrest's attorney in the child molesting incident, put it: "Hindsight is always 20-20. . . . We're just human beings," Compton said, claiming no one could be held responsible for the shootings. "I don't think any of us were prepared to know on July 15 he was going to run amuck." An important and complicated issue emerges here: When should a system assert itself and override in the name of a public good the rights of an individual? We can't simply run around locking up everyone we distrust or whose sanity we doubt. The American Constitution was created to guard and protect basic individual freedoms. Our hope is that our legal and judicial system will at once be humane, wise and realistic. But we must recognize laws and political constitutions are just artificial systems which we have constructed to help us live together. Our systems of law and justice will only be as effective and compassionate as we, as individuals, make them. Life in our culture is still a matter of people living among people and not simply by laws. Laws cannot create in us a true sense of decency and human respect for others. Sechrest complained no one understood him or tried to understand him. Maybe he was right in that, although he was gravely wrong in the way he expressed his frustration and lashed out at what seemed to him an unsympathetic world. His journal just stops without a sense of ending or conclusion, one sheriff's officer said. Sechrest apparently felt sadly misunderstood and evidently saw himself exiled from much of the world he was asked to live in, and "it was one of those things he was unable to cope with," Drexler commented. Perhaps the tragic proportions of his acts, which hurt so many, will make us think about how we behave and treat each other in the future. We are involved—with each other, whether we like it or not. As the poet said with flat resignation: "Even so, it can't really be denied: Our first involvement comes when we are born." And by a stranger's hand we're drawn outside Our innocence, mandatory to a time And grace without consent, a world stillborn Of freedom from involvement. So, better Accept it, this sentencing of humankind; We are the prison and the prisoner."

Fidel turns down volume

MIAMI (UPI) — Fidel Castro marked the 24th anniversary of his 26th of July Movement Tuesday night with a low-key speech, conceding that pro-Castro capitalists were more efficient sugar producers than his communist cane gatherers.

Speaking at Camaguey Province in central Cuba, Castro said the island's economy will continue to be linked to sugar and the crop will again be sold to the Soviet Union and other Communist countries, which "provide very satisfactory prices."

Castro acknowledged that this year's sugar harvest was disastrous — under 5 million metric tons — and that the island's

economy is being further hurt by low sugar prices around the world.

But he said more land will be devoted to sugar and a new mill will be constructed in Camaguey.

Castro said the socialist production system is not as efficient as that of the capitalists who controlled sugar production before he took over. Castro said there is more land being harvested now than in the 1950s but "we produce less sugar."

Castro said there were 80,000 cane cutters in Cuba before the revolution and only 14,000 now, but he said "volunteers" would be "mobilized" to help in the harvest.

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin today defended Israel's decision to grant official recognition to three settlements in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and expressed "deep distress" at remarks by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance condemning the move.

"I ask in the name of the Israeli government to express deep distress and deep disappointment about the secretary of state's statement," Begin told a packed parliament chamber in his report on his 10-day official visit to the United States.

"We left no doubt in our talks (in Washington) about our position concerning settlements in the land of Israel. Jews have the right to live anywhere in Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) and the Gaza Strip," he said.

Vance had told the Israeli ambassador in Washington

Symcha Dinits, he was disappointed in Israel's defiance of the U.S. position and called the move "an obstacle to peace." He argued that the settlements violate international law on the occupation of captured territory.

"There is no violation of international law," Begin said. "Israel honors international law. These settlements in no way harm Arabs. We did not evict any Arabs from these three settlements."

He said President Carter asked during their talks last week that Israel refrain from establishing new settlements in the West Bank. But he said he told Carter Jews have a right to live there because of their biblical heritage.

Future Jewish settlements will not be connected with any suffering or eviction of Arabs," Begin told the crowded Knesset (parliament) chamber.

The West Bank, home to 640,000 Arabs, was seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war. Israel has established 27 settlements in the Delaware-sized territory. The three new settlements are Alon Moreh, Ma'ale Adumin and Ofra.

"It was at Alon Moreh — previously called Kadum and situated near Nablus — where Begin said, a day after his election victory May 17, the West Bank is "liberated Israeli territory."

Begin acknowledged that Israel and the United States differed on the issue of creating settlements in the West Bank. But he said the decision Tuesday to grant the three camps official status was natural since they already existed.

Storm rips Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Thousands of soldiers, engineers and craftsmen today rushed to southern Taiwan to help victims of a killer typhoon whose churning winds caused the island's worst disaster since World War II.

All but 1 per cent of the area moved down by Typhoon Thelma in its 90-minute dash across the island Monday remained without power and officials estimated it may take up to six months to completely restore the system.

Officials said 28 persons were killed, more than 3,000 were injured and about 5,000 were left homeless in the stricken area — about one quarter of the island centered around the important port of Keelung.

Official sources said the total damage may well reach \$1 billion, including destroyed buildings, damage to the power system and nearly 4,000 factories "killed by the power outage — making Thelma the worst disaster to hit Taiwan since the destruction caused by World War II."

The Nationalist Chinese government ordered thousands of soldiers, engineers and craftsmen to report to the area and rushed in trainloads of emergency supplies and construction materials.

US pledges Asian muscle

TOKYO (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown assured Japan's leaders today that the United States will remain a major Asian military power and protect nearby South Korea from Communist aggression.

Brown, who was returning to the United States later in the day, also said he believes Congress will approve \$2 billion in military aid to the Seoul regime despite charges some of its members accepted favors from South Korean lobbyists.

The American secretary stopped over in Tokyo to brief Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda and other cabinet officials on his two days of defense consultations with the South Koreans before "returning" to Washington.

Senior defense officials said Brown reassured the Japanese that "the United States is remaining a Far East military power" despite the planned pullout of American ground forces from the Korean peninsula.

Guerrillas claim fresh victories

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Two guerrilla groups battling the besieged Ethiopian government for huge tracts of territory today issued new claims of victory that signaled a further deterioration in the horn of Africa.

Eritrean secessionists in the north, fighting for 16 years against the Addis Ababa government, said they had seized the government town of Agordat, 80 miles west of the provincial capital of Asmara and on the main road to the Sudanese border.

The Eritreans said this meant they have now severed all land links to Asmara and that the 25,000-strong government military garrison located there "must" now be "supplied entirely by air."

The Eritrean rebels reportedly control 80 per cent of the province and in a stepped-up campaign since the start of the year have been attacking government-held towns after consolidating their hold on the countryside.

Somali-backed rebels fighting in the southeastern Ogaden region, a Montanized wasteland comprising a third of Ethiopia's land mass, said Tuesday they controlled 60 per cent of the region and were near "total victory" in their fight against Soviet-backed government troops.

The guerrillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front issued a "fresh communique today saying they had captured the Ogaden villages of Galadi, Dhudub, Boq and Demerjob on Monday and Tuesday.

The Front said it captured more Ethiopian troops in addition to the 1,000 prisoners of war it reportedly already held.

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New civil war for Angola?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Pro-Western guerrillas fighting Angola's Marxist government will proclaim a separate nation for the south even if they have to wage a new civil war, a guerrilla spokesman said today.

Jorge Sangumba, foreign affairs spokesman for National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, said the

group planned to declare a republic to free the country "from Russian and Cuban domination."

"We see that as our call-in Africa, to drive out those imperialists. It will definitely contribute a lot towards stabilizing of the subcontinent," Sangumba said in an interview with the Johannesburg newspaper Beeld.

Viets attack Thai fishermen

SAMUT SAKHON, Thailand (UPI) — A Vietnamese gunboat shelled a Thai fishing fleet in the Gulf of Thailand with 40mm and 60mm cannon fire, killing 12 fishermen and wounding five, survivors of the attack said today.

A Thai boat with 18 men aboard was captured in the attack Sunday and towed toward Vietnam by a tugboat accompanying the Vietnamese gunboat, which officials said was a U.S.-built, 250-ton patrol craft.

Survivors of the attack said the fleet was about 120 miles southwest of the Vietnamese mainland — technically within the 200-mile fishing zone Vietnam declared in May — when the gunboat opened fire with cannons.

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Sheen aided by surgery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, the witty television preacher whose "Life is Worth Living" series was beamed into millions of American homes in the 1950s, underwent open heart surgery earlier this month.

Dr. Michael Bruno, the retired Catholic prelate's personal physician, said Tuesday that Sheen's operation was performed July 15 at Lenox Hill Hospital as a "matter of urgent necessity. It was done as a life saving measure."

Bruno said Sheen was "doing well," but was "not out of danger."

"He is doing well, considering the circumstances. In particular, his age being 82," Dr. Bruno said.



BISHOP FULTON SHEEN undergoes surgery

Lawyer says kidnaping like a 'British comedy'

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — A defense lawyer likens the Chowchilla kidnaping to "a British comedy," but the residents of this rural town seem unwilling to forgive or forget the ordeal forced on 26 of their children by three well-to-do young men, who pleaded guilty to the crime.

"Frankly, I'm disappointed," said Jim Dumas, mayor of Chowchilla at the time of the bizarre kidnaping in which a whole instead of children — and their bus driver — were abducted.

"I've always been against pleas bargaining which puts justice in the hands of the attorneys when we are supposed to have a jury system to decide if people are guilty or innocent," Dumas said Tuesday.

Mrs. Larry Park said, "I'll be a lot happier when I find out how long they'll have to stay in jail."

Her 7-year-old son Larry Jr. and 9-year-old daughter Andrea were among the children kidnaped.

But Ed Ray, the bus driver, said the guilty pleas were "a pretty good deal."

Ray was in the courtroom Monday when Frederick Woods, 25, James Schoenfeld, 25, and his brother Richard, 23, entered surprise guilty pleas at pre-trial proceedings in Oakland, a year and 10 days after the mass kidnap.

The three could get between five years and life in prison on the guilty plea to kidnaping. They also face a non-jury trial, set for Aug. 5, on a charge of "bodily harm," for which they also could get life in prison if convicted.

Public defender Lester Gordon learned the kidnaping "really something that came up as a fluke that was perpetrated by three not too brilliant men. It would make a

great British comedy because nothing went right."

He said the three men pleaded guilty because of the overwhelming evidence against them and asserted that evidence to emerge later "will show how immature and stupid the defendants were and how ill-conceived the plot was."

Gordon said their plan was "so loose and vague you really couldn't determine what their goal was.... There was absolutely no way it could have worked."

He said Woods wanted his share of the money to finance a fire-fighting device he thought would reduce the incidence of California forest fires.

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Soprano wows President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black opera singer Shirley Verrett interrupted her program in the White House East Room Tuesday night to say she was going to sing one of President Carter's favorite songs, "Amazing Grace."

When she finished, the gowned woman and the tuxedo-clad men instantly stood to give her a standing ovation. Carter himself

told the audience he had "never heard a more exciting performance."

The black soprano sang at the state dinner in honor of Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti. The program included music by Pergolesi, Mahler, Strauss, Rossini, Puccini, Niles and two spirituals arranged by Hall Johnson.

Health delays 'Screw' trial.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — A judge ordered a psychiatrist to report today on whether Screw magazine publisher Al Goldstein is competent to stand trial on federal obscenity charges. This was only the latest medical delay at Goldstein's trial.

U.S. District Judge Frank Thels signed an order Tuesday for Dr. William Mcknelly of the University of Kansas Medical Center to examine Goldstein to determine whether he is fit to stand trial. Mcknelly was ordered to report on his

findings at 2 p.m. today.

It was the sixth time the trial has been delayed because of Goldstein's health. Previous delays were ordered because of a breathing disorder for which Goldstein underwent surgery.

The psychiatric report was ordered because of a series of emotional outbursts by Goldstein Monday to the effect that he could not get a fair trial. Goldstein also taunted U.S. marshals in a courtroom corridor, demanding they arrest him.

TV

Wednesday

- 8:30 P.M.
 - 1 ESO — Old Couple
 - 2 ESO — Extra
 - 3 ESO — Busting Loose
 - 4 ESO — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 - 5 ESO — Concentration
 - 6 ESO — Hollywood Squares
 - 7 ESO — Comedy Special
 - 8 ESO — Enchanted Arts
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 ESO — Good Times
 - 3 ESO — The Boy King
 - 4 ESO — MOVIE: "When the Legends Die"
 - 5 ESO — Biography
 - 6 ESO — The Best of Donny and Marie
 - 7 ESO — Draw And Paint
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 2 ESO — Busting Loose
 - 3 ESO — Paint With N. Korninsky
 - 4 ESO — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 ESO — MOVIE: "When the Legends Die"
 - 3 ESO — "Marcus Welby, M.D."
 - 4 ESO — Nove
 - 5 ESO — Barrett
 - 6 ESO — CPO Sharkey
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 2 ESO — Comedy
- 9:00 P.M.
 - 2 ESO — NBC Reports: Africa's Defiant White Tribe
 - 3 ESO — Sonny and Cher
 - 4 ESO — Great Performances: Theater in America
- 9:30 P.M.
 - 1 — M-A'S-H
 - 1 — All In The Family
- 10:00 P.M.
 - 2 ESO — News
 - 3 ESO — MOVIE: "The Prisoner of Zenda"
 - 4 ESO — Tonight Show Johnny Carson's guest is Robert Klein. (90 min.)
 - 5 ESO — MOVIE: "Young Boss"
 - 6 ESO — Rookies
 - 7 ESO — Gunamoko
- 10:45 P.M.
 - 1 — Sign Off
 - 2 ESO — Anyone For Tennis?
- 11:30 P.M.
 - 2 ESO — MOVIE: "A Killer in Every Corner"

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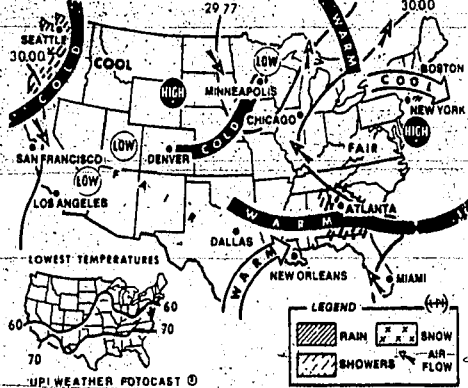
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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Fcp.
Aberdeen	87	48	
Boise	90	59	
Buhl	85	60	
Burley	86	54	
Collierville	89	57	
Castledale	89	56	
Fairfield	84	46	
Gooding	88	60	
Grangerville	88	53	
Hagerman	90	53	
Homedale	94	55	
Idaho Falls	85	51	
Jerome	90	57	
Kimberly	84	55	
Kuna	86	50	
Lewiston	92	66	
McCall	77	45	
Mountain Home	93	55	
Parma	90	54	
Pocatiello	88	56	
Preston	90	50	
Rupert	86	51	
Salmon	83		
Soda Springs	84	44	
Wendell	94	52	
West Yellowstone	75	42	.02

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST - 7 - 28 - 77



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National Temperatures

By United Press International

	High	Low	Fcp.
Albany	88	69	
Albuquerque	88	71	
Atlanta	97	71	
Bakersfield	72	57	
Bismarck	90	60	
Boston	95	75	
Brownsville	71	48	
Butte	85	65	.02
Chicago	77	55	
Cincinnati	81	61	
Cleveland	71	51	
Dallas	105	72	.39
Denver	81	60	
Des Moines	81	62	
Detroit	78	54	
Duluth	77	59	
Eureka	61	51	
Fairbanks	79	60	
Fresno	96	67	
Honolulu	86	74	.02
Indianapolis	79	57	
Kansas City	75	60	
Las Vegas	110	78	
Los Angeles	97	73	
Louisville	83	60	
Memphis	85	71	
Miami	87	76	.19
Milwaukee	71	52	
Minneapolis	78	62	
New Orleans	84	70	
New York	79	60	
North Platte	78	58	
Oakland	92	70	.15
Omaha	78	58	
Paso Robles	97	61	
Philadelphia	81	56	
Phoenix	72	49	
Pittsburgh	76	49	
Portland, Me.	71	44	
Portland, Ore.	80	59	
Rapid City	103	70	
Red Bluff	91	47	
Reno	86	61	
Richmond	97	59	
Sacramento	97	59	
St. Louis	79	57	
Salt Lake	97	60	
San Diego	87	70	
San Francisco	72	53	
Seattle	76	56	
Spokane	86	60	

High pressure cuts off moisture

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Clear and cool tonight, sunny and warm Thursday. High temperatures Thursday near 90 and overnight lows tonight in the mid-50s.

Friday's outlook, continued sunny and warm. Spraying and dusting conditions; winds will be light and variable during the early morning and evening hours, increasing to 8 to 12 m.p.h. during the afternoon.

Hayley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Fair through Thursday except for a slight chance of an afternoon and evening thundershowers. High temperatures mid-80s Thursday and overnight lows will be in the mid-40s.

Friday's outlook is mostly sunny with afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Synopsis:
High pressure has built quite strongly over Idaho, both at the surface and aloft. This has cut off the source of moisture from Mexico which had caused considerable thundershowers

activity over southern Idaho. The air over Idaho is still moist and unstable enough to produce some mountain

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	87	59
Last Year	88	55
Normal	92	56
Salt temp.	84	67
Pan Evaporation		28

thundershowers, especially during the afternoon and evening.
In the agricultural valleys under sunny skies, good drying conditions are expected along with light morning dew for excellent haying operation through the remainder of the week.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday: mostly dry with near seasonal temperatures. High temperatures rising into the 85 to 95 range and overnight lows mostly in the 50s.

Government federation ponders unionization

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Federation of Government Employees told Congress today it will only try to organize the armed forces if its 700,000 members approve and if no law outlaws unionization.

The Teamsters union reiterated its opposition to military unions as "unpractical" and said it would never attempt to organize the services.

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, which is working on legislation to ban military unions, AFGE president Kenneth T. Blavlock

said the union's members are being polled and results will be announced no later than Oct. 1.

"I do not know what those results will be," he said. "If the decision is affirmative," he said, the union will "proceed with a program to organize unformed military personnel."

He said there would be limitations not found in most unions, including no right to strike. Blavlock, a veteran himself and an opponent of the present bill, said his union became involved only "because military per-

sonnel came to us. We did not go to them. We did not advertise, publicize or merchandise the idea."

Since feelings were so divided within AFGE itself, he said, the membership was asked to vote on whether to proceed with organization of the unformed military.

Blavlock said the AFGE already represents "several hundred thousand" civilian employees of the Defense Department, many of whom work alongside the military, and "thousands" of National Guard and Reserve Technicians who are required

to be both military members of the armed services and civilian employees of the concerned military department.

"If the services were unionized, he said, there would be no "shop stewards in foxholes" but there would be other differences.

"Indeed, we expect that in time of war or a declaration of a national defense emergency by the Congress, the union's recognition would be suspended," Blavlock said. "There would be no bargaining, even in peacetime, on matters that would in-

terfere with necessary military discipline or create troublesome, divided loyalties."

There would be no overtime or other strictures when units are training in the field or on maneuvers. He said a union could serve to handle pay, benefit, grievances and certain legal matters.

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More time for Wilkins to answer

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
GOODING—The attorney for Gooding County Commissioner Jim Wilkins has been given a time extension to answer charges that the official should be removed from office because of residence ineligibility.

Gordon Nielson, senior deputy in the Idaho attorney general's office, said Monday that the 20-day period for filing an answer to the civil suit expired last week. But Peter Boyd, Boise, Wilkins' attorney, was granted permission for more time.

The suit filed in June asks that Wilkins be removed from office and fined \$5,000 for "usurpation of office," because he does not live in the county commissioner district from which he was elected last Nov. 2.

Wilkins' attorney was not given any time limit on when his answer must be filed, Nielson said. But he expects the answer to be filed and a date set for a court hearing "in about three weeks."

Citizens "asked" the county commission last December not to seat Wilkins because he did not live in District No. 1. He owns a former theatre building in that district and claims he slept there for a week last fall, thereby fulfilling residency requirements.

Wilkins and his wife live east of town in Commissioner District No. 2.

Wilkins recently remodel the front of the theatre building which he said last fall he eventually planned to make his home, but the structure still is unoccupied. This spring Wilkins said the building would be used for office space.

A criminal charge is pending against Wilkins in Gooding Magistrate Court for his alleged failure to obtain a building permit for the remodeling.

An affidavit from the city verifying that Wilkins did not have a valid building permit was filed Monday.

Rock Creek park project on road

TWIN FALLS—The city's project to clear Rock-Creek Canyon and make part of it into a park is back on the road again.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has changed its mind and approved \$190,000 in federal grants for city officials to spend on clearance of blighted areas and to construct a new park in Rock Creek Canyon.

Part of the city's five-year Community Program, the funds approved this year bring the total made available to the city to \$570,000.

The largest chunk of funds approved, \$25,000, will be used to purchase 15 to 20 acres in the Rock Creek Canyon.

With the purchase of that property, the city will be able to begin construction of bikepaths in the 60- to 70-acre canyon park this year, Community Development director LaMar Orton said today. The new park would be an extension of the current park near Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Early last month, HUD officials told the city council they would not approve the city's application for funding this year because not enough money would "clearly and conclusively benefit low and moderate income groups."

Orton said by being more specific about how funds would be spent and by agreeing to spend more money on

sidewalks and sewer lines in low-income areas, the city obtained HUD approval.

Other projects approved include \$50,000 to construct sidewalks on both sides of Second Avenue West and Fourth Avenue West between Washington and Blake streets, \$20,000 for rehabilitation grants to help low income persons rehabilitate their homes, \$17,000 for contingencies, \$10,000 for relocating persons if they need to be relocated when the city buys their land, and \$8,000 for a new sewer line on Lang and Gardner streets in South Park.

Orton said the sewer line was needed because several home owners were "having trouble with their septic tanks."

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DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who calls me every evening and tells me her troubles. One hour is a short conversation with her. Only it's not a conversation because she does all the talking.

I have plenty of troubles of my own. My husband spends the whole weekend in front of the TV drinking beer and smoking one cigarette after another.

We have three teenage boys. They're all on drugs and can't get along with each other or their father. Our daughter is 22, out of work, divorced, and she has three kids which I take care of while she runs wild.

I am ready to put my head in a gas oven but I never tell my troubles to anyone.

This friend with all the problems says she is seeing a psychologist and he tells her it's good for her to talk about her problems. Well, it may be good for HER, but it's bad for ME. What should I do?

PROBLEMS OF MY OWN



Friend calls with troubles

DEAR PROBLEMS: Tell her that you wrote to Dear Abby, and SHE said it's bad for YOU to listen to somebody's problems every evening for an hour. And if that doesn't help, cut her short in self-defense.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a college-educated couple who, instead of hiring a sitter for their 3-year-old son, take him wherever they are invited? I don't mean on casual bridge evenings, but to a late dinner party to which six other couples had been invited. We don't have extra bedrooms as yet, and Mr. and Mrs. S. show up at the door with little Johnny all ready for bed. (Our bed!) They didn't ask us if we minded, nor did they make any excuses for bringing him.

Naturally, the child fusses a little, being in a strange bed and all, and his parents take turns running in and humoring him, which disrupts the entire party. These people can afford a sitter just like the rest of us, but they have taken the child with them ever since he was a month old. Any comments?

PARTY SPOILED

DEAR SPOILED: If this couple spoiled ONE of your parties, shame on them. If they spoiled TWO, shame on YOU.

Your complaints are valid, but if you want action, I suggest you address your complaints to the offending couple.

DEAR ABBY: There's nothing wrong with keeping your Christmas tree up all year. It's a good conversation piece, and it helps to keep the dog in the house.

HARRY E.

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— My question concerns the reliability of these weight clinics advertised in some magazines.

My daughter started going to one yesterday, and the diet she signed the looks like the weight would fall off without the diet a day they claim helps. They charge \$20 a week for the diet.

The diet has plenty of vegetables, chicken only twice a week, and fish once, no red meat.

I would sure appreciate hearing from you on this. I only have one child and her health is my main concern.

Dear Reader— I couldn't give you a blanket endorsement or condemnation of the weight clinics advertised. There are so many.

But I can tell you that if your daughter is paying for human chorionic gonadotropin (HCG) injections commonly used by some weight clinics, she is wasting her money. In a recent study reported in the Journal of The American Medical Association, (November 23, 1976) control patients getting salt water injections as placebos did as well as those getting the hormone shots. The diet and physical activity is the thing.



Questions diet clinics

In that regard, unless that diet your daughter is on contains quite a bit of milk or cottage cheese I would guess it is nutritionally inadequate. I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet to provide your daughter with a balanced healthy 1200 calorie diet that she can use. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb— I hate to write this but I want to know if there is such a thing as a wood tick? I have something on my neck that feels like it's going in deeper and every once in a while it is like a needle being pushed "in" or "out." Some people tell me they'll "kill" you if something isn't done. So what can be done?

Dear Reader— Yes, there surely are ticks and they may be in wooded areas. They occur in both the East and the West United States. Some of these, if they are infected, can cause Rocky Mountain spotted fever—even if the tick is from the East.

Regardless of what you have it should be looked at. Only your doctor can be certain what it is that is bothering you. Go see your doctor. If it is a tick he can take it out. If it is something else, it may need to be taken out too.

The peak period for "tick fever" is from May to September. In children, the illness may be misdiagnosed as measles to begin with, even though the times of year for measles and Rocky Mountain spotted fever are different. That should provide you with about as good a description of the onset of the illness as you can get, a febrile illness with a rash. Certainly any such illness, regardless of what the final diagnosis is, deserves medical attention.

Those who live or work in tick-infested areas can get some protection by having their clothing impregnated with tick repellents.

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

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



GIVENCHY INTRODUCES 'MOTHER HUBBARD' LOOK extending through evening wear like wide trousered pajamas



DIOR SHOWED MANNISH SUITS WITH TROUSERS OR SKIRTS done in Scotch plaid menswear fabric with knife pleats in skirt for kill effect

Paris favors ballooning fall clothes

PARIS (UPI)—Showing a full and loose "Mother Hubbard" look, designer Hubert De Givenchy today finally joined the Paris trend for ballooning clothes at his fall-winter fashion collection.

The influential designer's usual narrow line virtually vanished in favor of dresses and coats with flat, tucked bodices bursting into fullness below.

One stunning example was a striped green-red mohair tweed coat with full sleeves over a massive, crumpled dress shell with that new Givenchy fullness softly crumpling below a molded waist. On other dresses and coats, the soft pleating started at the shoulders and back.

Incredible tailoring kept the new princess-type outfits looking sleek. But billowing long tunics bloused low over full

skirts and squarish smock dresses appeared headed for the maternity ward.

The loose look continued right through the evening wear: full dress-of-black sequins had a fullness designed that ended barely below the knee, giving the Givenchy approval to the extrastir evening dresses that have popped up throughout the Paris shows.

Buyers vigorously applauded evening pajamas that looked wide enough for two people.

Givenchy showed lots of culotte skirts with mannish suit jackets and culotte dresses, cut so beautifully you could hardly tell the skirt was pants. But would those dresses stand the bathroom test?

Another Givenchy theme was a Chinese scroll pattern in leather or fur applied

onto leather coats, dresses and jackets. One such dress had a wide hem of red fox. The scroll design in burgundy velvet was stitched onto a blue crushed velvet evening gown. Blouses for the leather suits were printed with the same scroll design.

That is the staggering hand work of high fashion that ready-to-wear can never offer. The Givenchy leather outfits were worthy of a costume museum.

Another show that could go down in costume history was the Lanvin salon's parade of swirling bouffant gypsy skirts and glittering embroidered and beaded peasant blouses.

Over these oversize clothes the girls wrapped enormous circular capes, embroidered and appliqued, dripping with shaggy lamb fur or fringe.

All this may have been inspired by Yves Saint Laurent's Russian extravaganza of 1976 but Lanvin outdid Saint Laurent in opulence.

The Lanvin show celebrated the 50th year since the late designer Jeanne Lanvin created her Arpege perfume. To note the event Lanvin designer Jules-Francoise Crayth revealed some of her 1927 flapper beaded evening dresses that brought cheers.

Crayth pushed the clock back further to show three Gibson girl evening gowns with bustles—yes, bustles.

This is the season for theatrical-like fashion shows. Serge Lepage designed Jane hooded and sewing for the Schiaparelli perfume house. The collection was shown on an outdoor staircase Paris's first public fashion show.



Robot cleans, cooks

A household robot designed by Quasar Industries tries its "hand" at frying an egg in the home of company president Tony Reichelt, left. At five feet four inches, the 180-pound mechanical servant can be programmed to mop floors and mow lawns by pushing a few buttons. It will market for about \$4,000 within two years. (UPI)

Behavior patterns linked to longer female lifespan

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Why do women live longer than men. Some scientists believe it's in the genes. That is, the code of life present at birth sets men up for a shorter lifespan. It programs women for a longer one.

But the evidence for this theory isn't as strong as commonly has been believed, says Dr. Ingrid Waldron, of Philadelphia, Pa.

The associate professor of biology from the University of Pennsylvania sees lifestyle emerging as a key determinant of longevity. Genes matter. But behavior may matter at least as much, she figures.

In a report published by the "Journal of Human Stress," Dr. Waldron puts scientific pieces into place supporting that view.

"There's lots of evidence that men smoke more than women, and tend to drink harder, take more chances, are more aggressive than women. And those lifestyle factors may make the big difference in male versus female lifespans.

Dr. Waldron's report attempts to answer this question: Why Do Women Live Longer Than Men?"

"In the contemporary United States, mortality is 60 per cent higher for males than for females," he says.

"Forty per cent of the excess of male mortality is due to arteriosclerotic heart disease, which is more common among men in part because they smoke cigarettes more than women do."

"Also, because, apparently, they more often develop the competitive, aggressive 'Coronary Prone Behavior Pattern.'"

"Men who don't develop this behavior pattern may have as low a risk of coronary heart disease as comparable women."

Dr. Waldron cites evidence showing one-third of the sex differential in mortality is due to men's higher rates of suicide, fatal motor

vehicle and other accidents, cirrhosis of the liver and respiratory cancers and emphysema.

"Each of these causes of death is linked to behaviors which are encouraged or accepted more in males than in females: using guns, drinking alcohol, smoking, working at hazardous jobs, and seeming to be fearless," she said.

"Thus, the behavior expected of males make a major contribution to their elevated mortality."

Some social scientists have a hunch that in a generation or two liberated American females, expected by society to be aggressive and competitive, may also have shortened lifespans.

The facts on differences in mortality at present look like this:

— In 1970, the life expectancy for women was 56, only two years longer than that for men. Life was less hectic for everyone in that era compared to contemporary times. People also were less sedentary and walked more. There was no television to plonk in front of for hours. Cars were luxuries for the rich.

— By 1970, women's life expectancy was 75, almost eight years longer than men's. Both women and men were more sedentary. Nearly everyone had wheels.

— In 1920, male death rates were no more than 30 per cent higher than female death rates at any age. By 1970, male death rates exceeded female death rates by as much as 180 per cent for 15 to 24 year olds and 110 per cent for 55 to 64 year olds.

— Among young adults the excess of mortality for males is due primarily to accidents. At older ages, heart, blood vessel and kidney diseases make the largest contribution to higher mortality among men. Rising male mortality from these causes and for lung-cancer has been a major component of the increase in the sex differential in mortality.

"These trends were due in part to the stable increase in cigarette smoking by men during the first third of the twentieth century," Dr. Waldron said.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

New lead sets this 3 NT

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♦ K 10 8	
WEST EAST	
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♦ 4 3	♦ 9 8
♣ 9 6 3	♣ 7 5 2
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♥ 7 5	
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North-South vulnerable	
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Pass	
Opening lead — 7♣	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

What do you lead from the West hand against South's three-notrump contract? If you know what East holds you can lead the queen of hearts, continue with the ace and jack and collect six quick tricks. If you haven't had that look at the East hand you are likely to open a spade. If you make the normal lead of the three spot your partner will either play the queen (an advanced play) or the ace followed by the queen (a normal play). In the first case declarer

will rattle off 11 tricks; in the second case, he will make 12. Either way you will be most unhappy about the whole thing.

If you are playing that you lead second best (not fourth best) from a long suit not headed by one of the four top honors you will open the seven.

Your partner will win with the ace, note the fall of the eight from declarer, study the hand a while, see that you have undoubtedly led the top of nothing or second best of nothing, shift to the four of hearts and wind up with the same six defensive tricks a heart lead from your hand would have produced.

Ask the Jacobys

A Mississippi reader wants to know if we could list the play of all 13 tricks in each hand in our column.

We wish we could but space limitations make it impossible to do so. We also find that most readers enjoy working the play out.

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



MR. AND MRS. REGINALD VANSANT celebrate 50th anniversary

50th year honored

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vansant, Heyburn, will be honored at an open house celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The reception, hosted by their children, will be held in the family home at 1210-18th Street, Heyburn.

The couple was married in Clinton, Mo., on July 30, 1927. They lived in Missouri and Kansas and then moved to Milner, in 1936.

After living for a brief period in Twin Falls, Rupert and Burley, they moved to Heyburn in 1936.

Both were employed by IPP1 and continued their employment with Ore-Ida until their retirements. Mr. Vansant is currently employed by the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Children of the couple include Carolyn Henrick, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Marjorie (William A.) Bradshaw, Milner; Mrs. Shirley (Robert) Ziegler, Gardnerville, Nev.; Mrs. Betty (William) Lane, Coulterville, Calif.; Davis Vansant, Heyburn; Mrs. Janet (Melvin) Brady, Caldwell, and Sharon Fox, Heyburn. They also have 23 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Friends are invited to attend the reception. The couple requests no gifts.

LDS couple wed

JEROME — Ann Mellor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Mellor, Little Rock, Ark., and Ronald Lee Woolley were united in marriage July 7 in the LDS Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Woolley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Russell Woolley, Jerome.

The bride wore a gown of organza and dotted swiss. Her veil was edged with daisies. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, ivy and baby's breath.

An open house honoring the couple, was held in Jerome July 16.

Servers included Mrs. June Towle, aunt of the bridegroom and Mrs. Earl Fulkerson and Mrs. Calvin Grandahl, sisters of the bridegroom. Refreshments included canapes, fruit compotes, decorated cakes, ice cream puffs and fruit punch, served on a lace covered table.

The guests were served at tables centered with pink candle flower centerpieces.

Sister of the bridegroom, Myrlam Woolley, was in charge of the guest book and Kelly Fulkerson, niece of the bridegroom, carried the gifts.

Assisting were Mr. Iona Trammér, Tyla Weeks, Helen Flala, Suzanne Durrant, Edith Flala and members of the family.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the R. Spencer Hines Mansion in Provo. The mansion was decorated in rose and blue with complementary floral arrangements.

The wedding party members were guests at a dinner at Sun Dance Ski Resort in Provo, Utah.

A personal shower was given the bride by Janet Anderson and Renee Wilke in Provo.

An open house is also being held in Little Rock, Ar., at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Brigham Young University and is teaching at Provo High School.

The bridegroom received a bachelor and master's degree from Brigham Young University and a Ph.D. from Stanford. He is director of hydrogen vehicle research at Billings Energy Corp. and is also a faculty member at BYU.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Powell, the couple will live in Orem, Utah.

Berger 4-H meets

BERGER — The Berger Barnyard Bunch 4-H Club meeting was held at the Shanna Andrews home Monday night.

Demonstrations were given by Brad Humphries, Andrews, Susie Sylvester, Mike Peters, Nikki Humphries and Lacey Thornton.

Members made plans for a motorcycle trail ride Sunday.

Members and parents will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the mouth of Cottonwood Creek. The group will picnic at noon at Bear Gulch in the South Hills.

Achievement day was planned and will be held Aug. 7 at the Dick Cristabale home.

The next meeting will be at the home of Tim Miller Aug. 15.

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Reception honors Fitzpatricks in TF

TWIN FALLS — A reception honoring the marriage of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis B. Fitzpatrick was held on July 17 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Teasley, of Twin Falls.

The couple was married on July 10 in the Christ Chapel on the Boise State University Campus with Rev. R. Terry, First United Presbyterian Church of Boise, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirkham, Ketchum, attended the bride and bridegroom.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick, Wheatridge, Colo.

parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Teasley; Mrs. Marjorie G. Nelson, Buhl, grandmother of the bride; and Alyson Marie Brown, daughter of the bride.

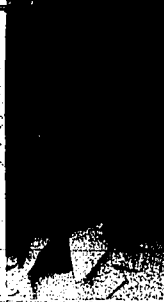
A reception was held following the ceremony in Boise.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, the former Alyson Renee Brown, is a teacher in the gifted program at Meridian Junior High in Meridian, and Dr. Fitzpatrick is an associate professor of finance at Boise State University.

The couple is at home at 1807 Roanoke in Boise.



ROY WARNOCK
... seeks title



KAY LEMMONS
... competes



GAYLENN GRIFFIN
... contestant

MV women vie for honor

MURTAUGH — Four Magic Valley women will compete for the 1977 Murtaugh Hospitality Days queen Friday and Saturday.

The queen contest is the only event scheduled for Hospitality Days this year, according to Mrs. Mike Wolverton, chairman. In previous years a parade, barbecue and other community events have been held.

The new queen, who will be eligible for competition for the Miss Rodeo Idaho title at the Twin Falls County Fair in September, will be crowned by Diane Bennett, Twin Falls. Miss Bennett is 1976 Miss Murtaugh Hospitality Days and reigning queen of the Flier Wranglerettes.

Contestants are Roy Warnock, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warnock, Buhl; Kay

Lemmons, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lemmons, Buhl; Gayleynn Griffin, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Griffin, Twin Falls; and LaDawn Rhodes, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodes, Buhl. Miss Rhodes' picture was unavailable.

The girls will be judged on personality and appearance at a tea at 7 p.m. Friday at the Murtaugh Grange Hall and again at a picnic Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Murtaugh Grade School.

Horsemanship judging at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ray McFarland arena east of Murtaugh will complete the competition. The new queen will be crowned following the final judging.

Volunteer aid sought by campers

TWIN FALLS — The Muscular Dystrophy Association is sponsoring a summer camp this year from Aug. 17 through 22.

The children who will attend the camp have restricted mobility and will need the assistance of volunteers in order to enjoy camping activities.

Anyone, male or female, over the age of 16 that is able to donate six days time to this worthy endeavor, please call MDA, (208) 343-3663.

Transportation, room, and meals will be furnished for the volunteers by the association. The camp is in one month; help is needed.



LYNDA LENT
... engaged

Miss Lent sets date

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lent, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynda Kaye, to Rock Dean Finney.

Finney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Finney, Buhl. Miss Lent is a graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at Idaho Trout Processors.

Lent attended Buhl schools and is also employed at Idaho Trout Processors. An Aug. 2 wedding is planned.

G.E. Taylor wins cross

TWIN FALLS — George E. Taylor, Twin Falls, has been awarded the Knight of the York Cross of Honor.

Carey girl crowned

CAREY — Sue Anne Bennett, 15, daughter of Aari and Yolande Bennett of Carey, has been crowned Princess for the 1977-78 year of the Carey Pioneer Days.

Miss Bennett won the title and was crowned at the Pioneer Days celebration held in Carey this past weekend.

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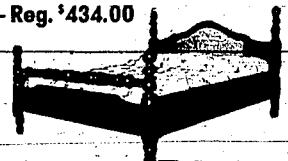
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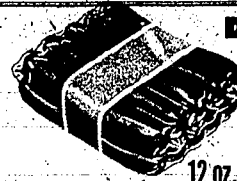
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If student attends youth camp

TWIN FALLS — Susan Agble, Twin Falls, recently met with Idaho's U.S. Sen. Jim McClure in Washington, D.C., while she was attending the National Youth Science Camp. Each year, two outstanding science students are selected by the superintendent of schools in each state to participate in the National Youth Science Camp at Bartow, W.V. During this time, the students take part in discussions and demonstrations with noted figures in various disciplines of scientific inquiry and work together at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory at Green Bank.

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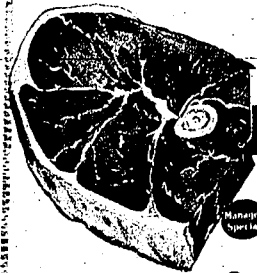
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Air cleanup pushed.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday urged congressional conferees to act quickly on compromise Clean Air Act amendments by warning an auto industry shutdown brought on by delay could damage the economy.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Carter raised the issue of the clean air bill at a meeting with congressional leaders at the White House. He said the President "emphasized the urgency of final action before the August recess. He went into it at quite some length."

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill later said Congress would stay in session through its scheduled August recess if necessary to get a compromise bill passed.

House and Senate negotiators met for the third time Tuesday, attempting to resolve the least controversial differences before handling the thorny issue of auto emission controls.

House manager of the bill, Paul Rogers, D-Fla., said "a willingness on the part of the auto industry to reach a reasonable compromise with the Senate provisions" is needed to move the bill quickly.

The chairman of General Motors has pointed out that the differences between the two bills are "insignificant," he said. "But if the auto companies are determined to hold on, not to negotiate in good faith and use the threat of closing plants, then it will be more difficult to move the bill."

Charles Schulze, chairman of the Council of Economic

Advisers, gave "a pessimistic forecast" of the impact of an auto industry shutdown on the recovery of the economy during the leadership meeting, according to House Democratic leader Jim Wright.

The House passed a bill allowing auto makers more time to meet lower standards for exhaust emissions and allowing areas with clean air to have pollution for certain periods of time. The Senate solidly defeated language allowing pollution of areas with clean air.

A 1974 law set, for the first time, controls of 3.4 per cent on "carbon" monoxide emissions, but Congress has delayed the effect of that law annually until a revised emission control bill could be enacted.

The House adopted auto industry backed provisions that would not revise auto emission standards until 1980.

The major difference in emission levels between the two bills is on carbon monoxide pollution, which the House wants reduced to 3.4 per cent by 1980.

Boycott possible

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The European Common Market Monday adopted a policy rejecting apartheid and laying the basis for an economic boycott against South Africa.

But foreign ministers refused to disclose details of the joint position, which will be presented at a U.N. sponsored anti-apartheid conference in Lagos, Nigeria, Aug. 22-26.

"Why the heck should we leak our position in advance?" asked British Foreign Secretary David Owen. "You won't get it from me."

Conference sources said the joint position combines the various anti-apartheid views adopted on various occasions by the nine Common Market members.

The statement was adopted by a "Political cooperation" meeting of the nine foreign ministers.



EAGER YOUNGSTERS AWAIT OPENING Jerome pool resounds to splashes, shouts

Jerome pool opens

JEROME — "Splash!" The newly-remodeled Jerome city swimming pool opened last week after getting final approval of the state health department.

Swimming lessons will be given from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays through Thursdays. There will be a class in basic rescue and water safety plus

classes for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediate swimmers. The cost is \$5 per student.

The pool is then open to the public from 1:15 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 2 to 8 p.m. Sundays. Tuesday is family night.

For ages 6 through 11, the admission fee is 35 cents, for those 12 through 17, 50 cents, and 75 cents for adults. Children under six years old must be accompanied by an adult.

Manager Sharon Thueson said she is still looking for qualified water safety instructors to work at the pool.

Medics rap drug label warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposal that virtually all prescription drugs come equipped with plain-language leaflets telling consumers their uses and potential problems would interfere with the doctor's rights, the American Medical Association said today.

"We believe that the most appropriate source for patients desiring drug information is the physician," Dr. Lowell Steen, a member of the AMA board of trustees told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's health subcommittee.

"We do not believe that it is desirable for the commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration to publish mini-treatises on drug usage for dissemination to patients for all drugs," he added. "A professional judgment on what is the best treatment for the patient is the physician's responsibility and is made on the basis of extensive training and experience."

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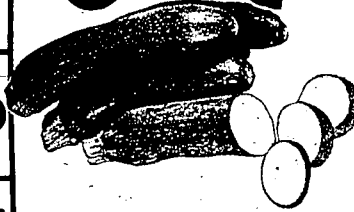
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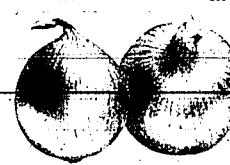


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Mind park rules, leash horse

By DAVE MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—You can't take your horse to a city park unless he's on a leash.
At least that's what city ordinance 1519 seems to say. And it's just one of a series of rules and regulations Twin Falls recreation seekers must follow this summer as they use city parks.

"Actually, we do try to keep horses out," Twin Falls Recreation Director Chad Browning said. "Not only for the mess, but they tear up the grass if it's soft."
Browning acknowledges the regulation, while aimed at canine control, is rather broad—making it "unlawful and punishable as herein provided" to permit or have possession of "a dog or any other animal except on leash."

But he does try to see the regulation is enforced—against dogs and the occasional errant horseman.
There are numerous guidelines governing conduct in the Twin Falls city parks, and the leash law is just one with which Browning and the Twin Falls Police Department must contend. Summer months bring heavy usage of the city's seven parks—and complaints they are overused and abused.

There are more persons using the park's this summer, Browning said, due in large part to the energy crisis and the rising cost of gas. "People are staying here instead of driving away. There are more people in the parks but we haven't increased activities significantly."

Browning believes there are "too few multipurpose parks" in the area, but adds "we're building one at Frontier Park that will be 17 acres. That park will be finished in 1978 and will take the pressure off for a while."

Still, the existing parks are packed. And complaints from residents living near the parks claim law enforcement is lax in the recreation

areas.
Homeowners near South Park have loudly criticized softball players who, they claim, park on private property and damage lawns and shrubs.
Residents near Harmon Park have complained about drug racing, excessive noise, and overnight camping. Trash is often dumped on private lawns, they contend.

Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett acknowledges police officers aren't always at the parks when needed, but adds, "you can't ever have enough manpower at the parks. The problem there isn't just seasonal it's hourly. You can't be everywhere at once."

Barnett says suggestions have been made to hire additional officers just for park service. "But you can't go out and hire an officer for only five months. We must be able to justify the additional expense during the rest of the year when the parks are not a question."

Barnett agrees he could use more men, the force currently numbers 25 uniformed officers who patrol in cars, but believes his department is doing a good job. "The complaints about the parks have been about the same amount as last year," he said, "maybe a little less."

Plainclothes officers are also used in some of the city parks, Barnett said.

There are 11 basic rules governing conduct in Twin Falls parks, covering everything from untended sale of drinks and food to unauthorized golf playing.

In addition other city ordinances prohibit disturbing the peace. ("...doing anything that is offensive to the senses or dangerous to or disturbs the peace and quiet of any neighborhood, person or persons."); malicious injury to property; disorderly conduct, trespass and illegal acts by minors.

The rules applying specifically to Twin Falls City parks are:

ORDINANCE 1519: SECTION 37. RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR PUBLIC PARKS

It shall be unlawful and punishable as herein provided for any person within the limits of any public park of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to commit any of the following acts:

—To sell or solicit for sale of any drink, food or other goods of any nature without permission of the Department of Parks.

—To be present in or remain in or camp beyond the hour of midnight and prior to 6:30 a.m., except as herein provided.

—To camp overnight except in designated areas and only after permission of the Department of Parks.

—To conduct of be a part of any meeting, assembly or musical entertainment without permission of the Department of Parks.

—To operate any motorized boat, raft, canoe or other floating device in Dierkes Lake without permission of the Department of Parks.

—To scuba dive in Dierkes Lake in any designated swim area.

—To play baseball except upon authorized diamonds.

—To play golf.

—To operate any motor vehicle or other wheeled vehicle except upon authorized roads or driveways.

—To permit or have possession of a dog or any other animal except on leash.

—To willfully damage or destroy any tree, shrub, flower, or any other public property.

Any person convicted of violation of any provision of this Ordinance shall be fined and imprisoned as provided in Article II Chapter XI, City of Twin Falls, Idaho Code.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL July 19, 1971.



Lou Freeman/Times-News

SOFTBALL DRAWS MANY TO TWIN FALLS CITY PARKS
... but not everyone is pleased with the crowds

today

Antique theatre performs

TWIN FALLS—The Antique Festival Theatre will perform "The Drunkard" at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 17, at the Cascade Park Stadium.
"A hat will be passed at the event for donations. A group spokesman says the group is the only repertory company devoted exclusively to touring in the Northwest and is in its 14th year.

Peavey speaks in Bliss

BLISS—John Peavey, Rupert, former state senator, will speak at a public meeting of Bliss area farmers at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Bliss school on alternatives to the proposed coal-fired plant.

The meeting is sponsored by the Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power (CACP) which has held several meetings in Gooding and Lincoln counties to discuss pollution problems connected with the coal-fired generating plant Idaho Power Co. wants to build at one of three suggested sites.

Two of the sites are in Magic Valley—one east of Dietrich in Lincoln County and the other about two miles north of Bliss in Gooding County.

Fair season near

SIOGHONE—The annual Magic Valley fair season opens Aug. 4 with the three-day Lincoln county fair and rodeo. The Lincoln fair, while primarily 4-H and FFA oriented, also will feature a children's parade at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 4, riding club jamboree at 8 p.m., Aug. 6 and the second annual Black Powder shoot at 10 a.m. both Aug. 6 and 7.

The parade will kick off the rodeo which will be presented at 8 p.m. both Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. Stock is provided by the Lazy FZ ranch. The riding club jamboree, sponsored by the Siohone Riding Redskins, will be held at the rodeo grounds the final night of the fair. Ten clubs will participate.

Fellowships offered

WASHINGTON—Rep. George Hansen has announced that applications for the 1978-79 White House Fellowship program are now available.

Between 14 and 19 "highly motivated Americans in the early stages of their careers" will be selected to serve as special assistants to cabinet members and to participate in an extensive education program consisting of off-the-record seminar meetings with national government leaders, Hansen said.

Hansen said that further information about the program may be obtained by writing The President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20515; or by writing his (Hansen's) office at 1125 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Court shouts jail man

BURLEY—A Burley man was being held in Cassia County jail today after a shouting session in the Cassia County Courthouse.
Dave Ralph Day, 30, Burley, was arrested at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday after he apparently accosted Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway. He is charged with disturbing the peace and misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Day had been convicted in May of assault and battery on a woman and a police officer following a two-day jury trial before Holloway.

On recommendation of the arresting officer, prosecuting attorney and presentence investigator, Holloway suspended the jail time on the sentence, giving Day credit for the time already spent in jail.

Judge Holloway said Day came to the court clerk's office Tuesday and asked for a transcript of the trial. The judge said he did not have a transcript and there was no provision for the court to stand the expense of any transcript unless Day intended to appeal the case.

Strike won't disconnect Idaho phones

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

BOISE—A Mountain Bell spokesman says not to worry if there's a national strike of operators and linemen next month...you won't be disconnected in Idaho.

While telephone service in thousands of American communities could be interrupted, at least in Idaho the lines will keep buzzing, according to Herb Carlson, state public relations officer for the telephone company.

Half a million telephone workers across the nation recently voted 6-1 to walk off the job unless American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation comes up with a contract better than the 10 per cent wage and fringe benefit package the union rejected last week.

Results of the strike vote were announced Monday. Despite the strike vote, Carlson said he did not

expect workers to strike by the Aug. 6 deadline. The vote only gives national union negotiators the ability to call a strike. If they think one will help in the negotiations, Carlson said.

The strike would be the first "true national telephone strike" since 1947. Communications Workers of America resident Glenn Watts said. Workers of America represents 50,000 workers in the Bell System and another 200,000 workers in other unions in the Bell System. The workers include telephone operators, installers, repairmen and personnel who manufacture equipment.

CWA represents an estimated 1500 workers in Idaho. The phone company has about 2400 employees including about 600 operators, Carlson said.

Carlson said Idaho management personnel have developed contingency plans should workers decide to strike. "What would happen if there was a strike is

management employees would do the best they can to provide normal communications," he said.

He would not discuss details or say whether the phone company would hire additional personnel.

"You and I know strikes always create problems for customers and for employees, and we're geared up number-wise right now to provide good service," he said. "But quite naturally a strike of long duration could mean customers would not get the service they're accustomed to."

"Persons wanting to hook up new service could wait a little longer," he said. "But the regular telephoning individual may not even be aware of a strike."

Management personnel will become operators if there is a strike, he said.

"We might be a little more awkward in the beginning, but one becomes efficient rather fast as a matter of necessity," he said.

The phone workers union president disagreed, however.

A study commissioned by the union this year indicated that the impact on communities across the country would be severe," he said. Union negotiators rejected an AT and T contract offer made Thursday for an 18 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits. Under the proposal, wages would increase five per cent the first year, and 2 1/2 per cent in both the second and the third years, union officials said.

It also would have placed a five per cent cap on cost of living adjustments each year. In the current contract, the cost of living adjustment has no limit and covered about 80 per cent of the increases caused by inflation.

FBI agents arrest man wanted in bank robbery

ELKO, Nev.—A man wanted for robbing the Addison Avenue branch of First Security Bank in Twin Falls was arrested in his hotel room here Tuesday afternoon, FBI agents reported.

The man, Bill Steve Wilkerson, 36, who had been working as a cook at a Twin Falls restaurant, was arrested by Nevada agents about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, said Jay E. Bailey, special agent in charge of the Idaho and Montana FBI division.

Wilkerson, who was being held in the Elko County jail, was scheduled to be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate this morning, Bailey said he would then be transferred to Boise for arraignment in U.S. District Court.

A man robbed the bank of an undisclosed amount last Friday just before closing time,

Twin Falls police reported. Police said the man didn't wear a mask.

"I don't think it was a large amount for a bank robbery," Police Chief Frank Barnett said later.

The man was found in his room at the Stockmen Hotel in Elko, according to Eric L. Meale, FBI agent in Elko.

Bailey said a description of the man and car used in the robbery helped apprehend Wilkerson.

While he would not say how much money was involved, Bailey said "some" was recovered but "not all of it."

Wilkerson had been in Twin Falls since the beginning of the month. Before that, he lived in Garden City, Bailey said.

Jury favors Tupperware

JEROME—A jury has found in favor of the defendant in an \$850,000 lawsuit against Tupperware Co., by determining that Elmer G. Hicks, who drowned in the company's swimming pool, was largely responsible for his own death.

In its verdict Friday, the jury said 40 per cent of the negligence that caused Hick's death belonged to Tupperware Co. and 60 per cent to Hicks.

The lawsuit was brought by Nora Ann Hicks, widow of the dead man, on behalf of herself and her daughter, and asked \$500,000 damages for Mrs. Hicks, and \$250,000 for their daughter Angela.

Jay Sudweeks, an attorney for Mrs. Hicks, said if hasn't been decided if any further action would be taken. He said his client has 10 days to file a motion for a new trial and 60 days to file an appeal.

There has been no out-of-court settlement yet, he said.

According to affidavits by James May, also representing Mrs. Hicks, before the trial began last week, an adjuster for Tupperware's insurance company offered to settle out of court for \$15,000 and \$10,000 Hicks was subject to blackout seizures in the last two years before his death.

May said he offered to settle for \$35,000.

Rustling in Rupert? 2 charged

RUPERT—Two Cassia men were arrested Tuesday on rustling charges.

Mindokka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said Mike Bryan, 32, Declo, and Harvey Wlekel, 28, Malta, were charged with grand larceny in the alleged theft of five cows and five calves.

They were arraigned in Mindokka Magistrate Court Tuesday night and bond was set at \$1000

each.

The cattle were reported missing from north of Rupert on July 5 by Dee Hirschi, Park Valley, Utah. The cows were recovered in Mindokka County and the calves in Cassia County.

Jarvis said the Mindokka office was assisted in investigation by Mike Taylor, Idaho State Brand Inspector, and the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.



Lou Freeman/Times-News

Tightrope walking

A BALANCING ACT seemed to fit right in with the fact that the circus was in town Tuesday. While apparently running with ease along the roof of this building, the acrobat is actually doing antics off the high board of the swimming pool, in Harmon Park to beat the continuing heat wave.



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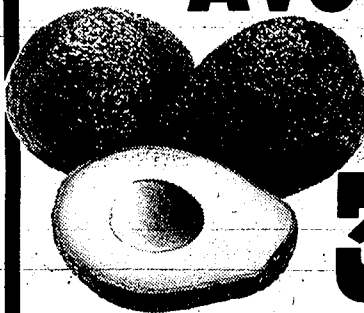
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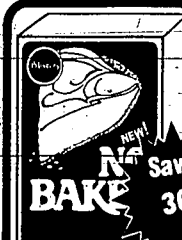
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Greed keeps Ali in ring

By STEVE WILSTEN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali won't admit it, but he may fight until he dies.

More than anything else, Ali has always insisted he wants to become the first black heavyweight champion to retire with his title intact. But greed has caught all the way he fights ever has and he will take any risk to reach his goal of \$10 million in tax free bonds before he quits. So far, he says, he's "only got about \$7 million."

Ali has fights lined up with knockout specialist Earnie Shavers (Sept. 29), Alfio Righelli (November) and Ken Norton or Jimmy Young (next February). Monday he has talking past all of them and even suggested retired former champion Floyd Patterson come back for a first five million.

Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, says he wishes Ali would retire right now rather than risk everything with a loss.

Ali is quick to disagree that he'll lose even if he goes on fighting another two years, He says

he's got the "power of Allah" behind him and can't lose. Maybe. But Ali also has 35 years behind him, 20 in the ring, and someday there may be punches he will be too old to stop.

Shavers, with 52 knockouts in 54 victories and at the prime of his career as he approaches 32 years old, is just the slugger who could do it. Shavers will get his golden opportunity Sept. 29 on national television from Madison Square Garden. There will be no local blackout and, with the great possibility looming that Ali could lose, Garden officials are still expecting a sellout and NBC-TV is predicting the largest audience for any fight in history.

All figures he'll wind up with about \$1.25 million net cash from his \$3 million purse for this fight, and would pick up close to \$1 million net cash for Righelli, For Norton or Young. Ali wants a gross purse of \$3 million for himself so that he'd wind up with a net of about \$4 million.

All talks about many things, sometimes all at once, but when it comes to money, he's dead serious and though he leaves nearly all the

dealings to Herbert Muhammad, Ali is very aware of the bottom line on all his fights.

"I don't have to take Shavers," Ali said. "I'm going smoothly. I don't need the money and people say he's dangerous. But I'm out to set records that won't be broken for 300 years. I'm taking on everyone. I'm champion and I can't be dicking nobody. I want everybody to know I'm the greatest fighter of all times."

Ali insists he is not motivated by personal greed. He says he needs the money to "help the people of the world, black, white, yellow, whatever." He says he's the "evangelist of boxing" or the "ambassador to the world" and his current mission with the Nation of Islam is to change the world's image of Jesus Christ as a white man.

Ali's large appraisal of himself, he says, is the very thing that enables him to continue as champion. If his ego is, indeed, his strength, perhaps he never will lose. His ego seems boundless and only partly put on. But even

supreme confidence can be shattered by a right cross to the mouth.

"Muhammad Ali don't know what it's like to be knocked out," Ali said, as if he were somebody else. "I'm getting to the point where I'm starting to feel it but it's not too bad. I may have lost a little bit but I'm still the fastest heavyweight around and I proved I can take a punch from anyone. I took some shots from Joe Frazier that would shake mountains."

Maybe Ali was just trying to con Shavers and the writers gathered at the news conference. Shavers could make a mistake if he does what he said he might Monday.

"I won't try to knock him out," Shavers said. "I'm training for 15 rounds."

Shavers, no matter what he says, knows his strength is in his knockout ability and come fight day a knockout is all he'll be looking for. The pity for Ali, however, is that he might just be coming himself down to the end.

64-69 tops pro-am

TWIN FALLS — Burley pro Earl Simpson and amateur partner Bill Spencer slipped to a one-under par 69 Tuesday, but their two-day score of 133 was good enough to take the Blue Lakes Country Club pro-am scratch by one shot.

Simpson and Spencer's 69 was five shots off their Monday round of 64, but it gave them a one-shot margin over Tom Clary and Doyle Corbett, who put together back-to-back 67's.

Jerry Breux and Dr. Bill Carter added a 68 to their Monday round of 67 for 135 and third place. They were followed by Stony Brown and Newt Carter at 67-69, 136.

Hydros race at Pasco

PASCO, Wash. (UPI) — Some 14 unlimited hydroplanes are expected to be on hand for the 1977 running of the \$24,000 Gold Cup on the Columbia River Sunday.

The event marks the third time in the past five years the race has been held in this central Washington setting.

Favorites to win the cup are Atlas Van Lines, piloted by Bill Muncey. He has won four of the first six races this season and is number two in the national standings.

Another pre-meet favorite is Miss Budwelder, national point leader and winner of the other two races. Time trials begin Wednesday and continue until Saturday.

Heat 1-A of the Gold Cup will begin at noon Sunday.

Reds hit 11-year low

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati's 3-0 loss to the Cubs at Chicago Tuesday extended the team's losing streak to eight games, the club's longest in 11 years. Reds' officials glumly reported.

The last time the Reds dropped eight straight was in 1966, and the team went on to lose 11 in a row during that dry stretch.

US tops deaf Olympics

BUCHAREST (UPI) — The United States dominated the medal standings at the world Olympic games for the deaf, which ended Tuesday after 10 days of competition among some 1,500 deaf athletes from 32 countries — including 35 new world records for the deaf.

The 180-man U.S. team rode a near-sweep of swimming events to take the most medals, with 38 gold, 35 silver and 30 bronze. The Soviet Union followed with 26 gold, 15 silver and 22 bronze. Iran, with 8 gold medals, was third, followed by Italy, Japan, Romania, West Germany and Yugoslavia.

AL fans set records

NEW YORK (UPI) — With American League attendance passing the 12 million mark Tuesday, the league probably will reach a half billion in paid attendance since its inception in 1901.

Baseball reached the one billion mark in paid attendance last summer and the National League has already reached the 500,000,000 mark.

Seven clubs gave registered gains over last year with the greatest increases coming in California, Chicago, Minnesota, Milwaukee and Kansas City. The Minnesota Twins have already topped their total 1976 attendance and the Chicago White Sox and California Angels are expected to better their total 1976 figures this week.

The American League attendance record set in 1976 was 14,657,802. At its current pace, the league could attract 20 million fans, but a more conservative estimate would place the figure at close to 19 million, which would be an all time major league record.

Toy Cannon pops again

BOSTON (UPI) — Veteran outfielder Jimmy Wynn signed with the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday and started in right field later that night against the Boston Red Sox.

Wynn, 35, was released earlier in the month by the New York Yankees after batting .143 with one homer and three RBI in 30 games.

The native of Cincinnati spent 14 years in the National League, 11 seasons with Houston, two with Los Angeles and one with Atlanta. He was an All-Star three times.

His 29 lifetime home runs rank him among baseball's top 40 career home run hitters.

Foreman ends holdout

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Chuck Foreman agreed to a two-year extension of his contract with the Minnesota Vikings Tuesday, ending a lengthy and bitter contract dispute.

Vikings' vice president and general manager Mike Lynn said the club's leading rusher has agreed to terms extending his contract through 1980.

"There never was any question about the value of Chuck Foreman to the Vikings football team," Lynn said. "He showed leadership qualities last year that were important to us and anybody could see his talents on the football field. The disagreement was over what these abilities are worth."

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

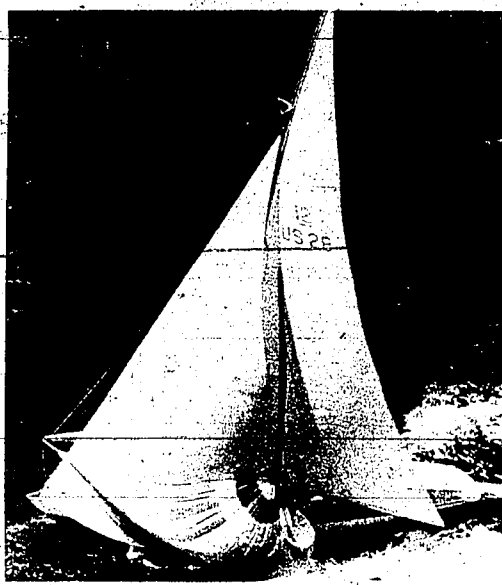
Foreman, an All-Pro, had sought to renegotiate his contract, claiming that he was being underpaid after leading the Vikings to the NFC championship last season. He had said he would not play for the Vikings this season if his terms were not met.

Smiles make tackles

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals' defensive end Gary Burley says a smile can work wonders in a pro football game.

"We always smiled a lot," he said. "Do it in the football field and the offensive lineman doesn't know what you're going to do to him."

"He thinks he's got somebody sick coming at him."



Time out!

THE 12-meter yacht Independence got its spinnaker caught in the rigging and had to haul it down and replace it in America's Cup action Tuesday. Putting up a new spinnaker took the Independence crew just long enough to allow Enterprise to capture the race by one minute and seven seconds.

Enterprise grabs first victory in strong winds

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — West Coast yacht Enterprise — soundly defeated — Independence Tuesday in two America's Cup trial races to overcome a string of poor performances in strong winds.

Throughout earlier contests, skipper-sailmaker Lowell North and his 11-man crew made good showings in light air, but not in stronger breezes.

But in brisk, northerly winds ranging from 18-20 knots and choppy seas off Newport, Enterprise registered wins by margins of 1:03 and 1:55 over Independence, designed and skippered by Marblehead, Mass. sailmaker Ted Hood.

"Just means nothing. It's August that counts," stressed Malin Burnham, upwind helmsman aboard Enterprise.

Wednesday's racing between 1974 cup defender Courageous and Enterprise ends the second phase of trials to pick a cup defender. The critical final trials begin Aug. 16. Foreign trials between yachts from Australia, France and Sweden open Aug. 4 and will determine a finalist in the 23rd challenge series dating to 1851.

In Tuesday's first race, Enterprise took advantage of spinnaker trouble which cost In-

dependence a minute at the first mark. As it rounded the buoy, the huge parachute-shaped sail caught in the rigging, had to be hauled down and replaced.

The contest lasted the full trial distance of six legs totaling 15 miles. The second race, sailed with protest flags flying after the start, was called after three legs.

Independence had a 19-second lead across the starting line but lost it in a first-leg tacking duel. Enterprise crossed the abbreviated finish nearly two minutes ahead.

Both boats raised protest flags after the start for maneuvers that puzzled spectators until the 12-meter yachts docked. The race committee will hear their protests later.

"In this case Hood was overreacting. We had both gybed; he hadn't given sufficient clearance," North said.

Through Tuesday, Courageous held an overall 137-loss record to 12-11 for Enterprise and Independence's 6-14.

Tuesday's duels originally were scheduled for Monday but the New York Yacht Club race committee cancelled racing due to high winds and strong seas. North took his yacht to sea for practice anyway.

Larry Brown ends football career

CARLSLE, Pa. (UPI) — Running back Larry Brown, who gained more than 1,200 yards to lead the Washington Redskins to the 1972 Super Bowl, announced today that he is retiring Tuesday and retired from professional football.

Redskins' Coach George Allen said the final year of Brown's playing contract will be honored and that the 29-year-old Kansas State graduate will work with the club's public relations department, speaking at clubs and hospitals.

"George Allen and I arrived at a joint decision with (team physician) Dr. Stanford Levine that it would be physically impossible for me to endure the stress and strain of another football season," said Brown.

Allen characterized the retirement as "for the good of everyone" and added: "Larry deserves to go out on top and not hang on."

Brown, the Redskins' all-time leading rusher with 5,875 yards, gained 5,037 of them in his first five years, 1969-73. He ran 1,125 yards in 1972 to become the first Redskin to ever run more than 1,000 yards in one season and his 1,216

yards in 1972 took Washington to the Super Bowl. Brown, 5-11 and 200 pounds, first injured his right knee during the 1973 pre-season in a scrimmage with the Philadelphia Eagles, but recovered to lead 889 yards that year.

The knee was re-injured in the 1974 inaugural game against the New York Giants when he was hit by Brad Van Pelt. He gained just 430 yards that year, 352 the following season and just 56 on 20 carries in 1976.

"I came to camp purposely because I had a contract," said Brown. "Dr. Levine felt that if I had played this year, I would have damaged my knee and it would have put me in a very awkward physical condition."

Brown's retirement apparently leaves John Riggins, an expensive free agent acquisition last year, as the Redskins' only established fullback. But Allen refused to talk about the position, saying: "This is Larry's day. That's something we'll find out down the line. But I will say there aren't going to be many Larry Browns down the line."

Big Apple applies to host Olympics

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City will apply this week to host the 1984 Summer Olympic Games. Mayor Abraham Beame announced Tuesday.

Beame said he would submit the application Friday to the U.S. Olympic Committee with the "firm belief" that a projected \$225 million gap between costs and revenues in hosting the games would be made up by federal, state and private financing.

"Bringing the Olympic flame to New York City would be a tremendous boost for the Big Apple in both psychological and economic terms," Beame said.

Gov. Hugh Carey said he supported the city's bid and added: "It's well within the capacity of the state and city's resources to handle this kind of project."

A study by former state Urban Development Corp. Chairman Richard Ravitch estimated the games would generate 35,000 temporary jobs and attract up to 1.5 million visitors.

"New York City has demonstrated in the past that it has the capacity to be the most gracious host in the world," Beame said.

He noted, however, that the city could withdraw its bid by Oct. 1 if necessary.

Hosting the Summer Games, at various locations throughout the city, would cost New York an estimated \$450 million, but promotional, licensing and vending revenues would amount to about \$225 million, Carey said.

In addition, he said, Rep. Fred Rooney, D-Pa., has indicated he will submit a congressional bill

to provide \$150 million in federal funds for the American city selected as the 1984 Games host.

The remaining \$75 million, Carey said, would be put up by the state "assuming we get the 1980 Olympic Games."

"The dividends we will receive in tourism, back-up jobs related to the games will make it a bargain," the governor said.

Los Angeles is considered the front-runner in the competition to win the 1984 Olympics. Other potential sites are New Orleans, Chicago and Boston. No foreign cities have yet applied to host the quadrennial event.

Robert Paul, a USOC spokesman, said the organization had no specific criteria for choosing a host city. "Our experts will look at each possibility and come to a consensus decision," he said.

Carey said he would commission a blue-ribbon panel from "outside the political arena to welcome visitors who will come to New York to look at it as a potential site."

Ravitch said the city would not be expected to directly put up any of the anticipated cost overruns.

"I don't think this application could be filed if New York had to pay any part of it out of its own revenue. I don't think anyone expects it to do that," he said.

"Our efforts in the next two months have to be directed to selling New York to the committee. We're going to have to persuade the USOC that New York is suited to the games."

TONY WOOD

Hebner outshines other free agents

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Not too many people have noticed, but the Philadelphia Phillies found themselves a grave digger and apparently a gold mine as well.

They found him in a "Pirates" uniform, struggling through an awful season, the target of boos from the demanding Pittsburgh fans.

Not even 29-year-old Riddle Hebner, a free-spirited type who digs graves for his father's business in the offseason, could believe the Phillies were interested in him, of all the free agents.

"(Philadelphia general manager) Paul Owens saw me at the World Series and asked me if I was interested," Hebner remembered. "He went back to his seat, I went back to mine and I said to myself, 'What the hell's he want with me?'"

"If you had told me last year I'd be playing in Philadelphia this season, I wouldn't have believed it."

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound Hebner was a third baseman and the Phillies already had the incredible Mike Schmidt. And the National League doesn't have the designated hitter rule yet.

Besides, there were other valuable commodities on the free agent market who could really help the Phillies — outfielder Reggie Jackson, second baseman Bobby Grich or pitcher Wayne Garland, for example.

But in the year of the free agent, little has gone according to script.

The Chicago Cubs and Los Angeles Dodgers have been dominating the National League without a free agent. By contrast, the free agent San Diego Padres and California Angels have been basic bombs.

It is Hebner and a handful of other moderately priced players who have been the proverbial cream of the celebrated free agent crop.

"I remember the day of the draft," said Hebner, who was born, raised and still lives in the Boston area. "New York isn't that far away and I figured I've got to go down and see what's happening."

"My name wasn't called for the first hour and I thought, 'Oh blippi nobody's going to take me. Here I am, I played out my option and nobody's going to take me.'"

The Phillies finally selected Hebner because, as far as Owens was concerned, controversial

first baseman Dick Allen had taken his last yearly shower. Hebner was to be Allen's replacement.

Allen, who was sentenced to spend the summer of 1977 with Charlie Finley and the Oakland A's, is now breeding horses somewhere and Hebner has been a quietly smiling success.

He has been hitting close to .200 on a team where players the caliber of Schmidt, Greg Luzinski and Steve Carlton get most of the attention. He is on his way to a 20-homer season and figures to drive in at least 70 runs despite spending almost a month on the disabled list.

He has played solid first base and has even filled in admirably at third for Schmidt, who has missed time with a hand injury suffered during a brawl with Hebner's ex-mate.

"I like playing first base," said Hebner. "There's no time to screw up. You're more involved in the game."

"But I don't think it's made any difference in my hitting," said Hebner, who finished 1976 with a .249 average.

Coming here has really helped. I'm batting fifth a lot and I'm getting a chance to knock in more runs. At Pittsburgh, I got to hit second or

seventh, never fifth.

"Also, it makes a difference playing in front of people. At Pittsburgh, the stands were empty. We could never figure out why. Maybe people got tired of us winning. I don't know. Some guys say, 'What the heck, you get paid the first and the 15th so what's the difference?' But I'll tell you, it makes a difference."

"This town has really changed over in the last five years," he added. "Teams used to love to come here. We'd say, 'Great. We're going to Philadelphia, maybe we'll get out of our slump. I think it was the Flyers that did it.'"

Hebner knows a lot about the Philadelphia Flyers and the rest of the National Hockey League. He was a scholastic all-American hockey player at Norwood Senior High and was offered a contract with the Boston Bruins.

But Hebner chose baseball and joined the Pirates' organization in 1966, making it to the parent club two years later.

"It was really funny playing against the Pirates," Hebner said. "I spent 10 years in that organization. But what the hell, the name of the game is win."

Bryant says Tide faces toughest schedule ever

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Bear Bryant believes a smart coach never paints himself into a corner with promises of success. So, when he met with the news media Tuesday to preview the 1977 Alabama Crimson Tide — favored to win its sixth Southeastern Conference title in seven years — Bryant was quick to insist that Alabama will be facing possibly its toughest football schedule ever this fall with one of its biggest and slowest teams.

Furthermore, said Bryant, he is particularly concerned over the loss of the entire front five on defense and the status of quarterback Jeff Rutledge, a right-hander who suffered a broken left arm on the last day of spring drills.

After winning five SEC titles, the Tide finished second to Georgia last year, compiling an 8-3 record before whipping UCLA 36-6 in the Liberty Bowl. Bryant has made several switches to make-up for lack of experience on defense. He has moved Terry Jones, a 250-pound senior who played center last year, to nose guard and switched 240-pound sophomore David Hannah,

who sat out the 1976 season from offense to defensive tackle. Additionally, he said 235-pound offensive guard David Sadler may be called on to play both ways.

Bryant, entering his 32nd season as a head coach with a record of 262-75-10, said he is most worried about the status of Rutledge. Rutledge, who passed for almost 1,000 yards last season as a sophomore, is expected to again alternate with senior Jack O'Rear, a strong runner, this year if his broken left arm heals satisfactorily.

Bryant said he has no "great" players on the offensive line and no standouts on the defensive unit. Alabama will stick with the wishbone formation, Bryant said, but will continue to use a number of variations with two wide receivers and plays designed to quickly get the ball to speedy halfbacks Tony Nathan, Pete Cavan and Lou Iker and powerful fullback Johnny Davis.

"I don't think it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to see that we have quite a challenge with our schedule this year," Bryant said during his annual summer breakfast for sportswriters and sportscasters. "I hope we'll approach each other and every practice and every game as a challenge."

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KEN GRIFFEY MISSES A FLY BALL (L) AS REDS LOSE 8TH STRAIGHT... meanwhile manager Sparky Anderson (R) must be wondering what is happening to his defending world champions

Yankees win 5-4 on Jackson HR in tenth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson bolted his 17th home run to lead off the bottom of the 10th inning Tuesday night and gave the New York Yankees a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The loss reduced the Orioles' first-place margin to a single game over Yankee, while the third-place Yankees are two games behind.

Jackson filled a 3-1 pitch from loser Scott McGregor, 1-2, who was making his first appearance in three weeks, far beyond the right-center field fence to give reliever Sparky Lyle, 8-3, the victory.

The Yankees tied the game dramatically in the ninth inning when Cliff Johnson, pinchhitting for Bucky Dent, hit a two-run homer off reliever Tippy Martinez. Martinez was replaced Ross Grimsley after Grimsley walked Roy White to start the inning.

Baltimore built a 4-0 lead against Ed Figueroa with a run in the first inning and a mammoth three-run homer by Ken Singleton in the third. Singleton's homer, his 13th of the year, followed a double by Elliott Maddox and a single by Pat Kelly. The blast landed in the bleachers, about 400 feet away, and was the first hit into that sector since Yankee Stadium was remodeled.

The Yankees scored in the fourth-inning on a double by Chris Chambliss and a single by Jackson and Dent homered in the seventh to make it 4-2.

Rick Miller broke a 2-1 tie in the seventh inning with a single that scored Butch Hobson who had singled and moved up on a Denny Doyle single. Boston had taken a 3-0 lead in the third off loser Lary Sorenson.

Malcolm Little pitched 6 2/3 innings for the Yankees, allowing two runs, four hits and four walks. He struck out seven.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Rick Reuschel pitched a five-hitter Tuesday for his third shutout in his last five outings and Jose Cardenal scored twice, once on his second homer of the season, in a 3-0 victory for the Chicago Cubs over the Cincinnati Reds.

It was the eighth straight loss for the Reds and only the second win in their last five games for the Cubs.

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OAKLAND (UPI) — Larry Murray's two-run triple in the eighth inning Tuesday night broke open a tight pitching duel and powered the Oakland A's over Frank Tanana and the California Angels 2-1.

Vida Blue won his fourth straight with a four-hitter and raised his record to 10-1 in outdueling Tanana, who also hurled—a four-hitter—and dropped to 12-7.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Willie Horton slammed three doubles and a single and Kurt Bevacqua contributed three RBI, including a two-run homer Tuesday night to spark the Texas Rangers to a 3-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays behind the four-hit pitching of Bert Blyleven.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richie Zisk batted in five runs with his 20th homer and a triple Tuesday night to power the Chicago White Sox to an 8-3 triumph over the Detroit Tigers for their sixth straight victory.

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No clearcut favorite shows in district softball tourney

TWIN FALLS — Neither Twin Falls nor out-of-town teams demonstrated clearcut superiority during the first two days of action in the district 'A' softball tournament.

Out-of-town teams held a slight 6-5 victory edge over Twin Falls teams through the first 12 games of the tournament, Monday and Tuesday.

Winning Twin Falls teams included Dave's Music, 6-3 over Farm Equipment; Sierra Life, 11-3 over Mallory's; Budweiser-Klover, 10-2 over Corner Bar; Coca-Cola, Jerome; Ace Hansen; The Cove, 10-6 over Tom's Sporting Goods; Rupert; and Twin Falls Realty, 7-3 over Out-of-town Skaggs.

Out-of-town winners

were Project Mutual, 11-4 over Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Bud Herald, 7-4 over Carpenter's Imports; Farmer's Union, 10-9 over Independent Meat; Elliott's Rupert, 10-3 over Bowladrome-Pederson's; AC, Drive-In, Burley; 8-5 over Olympia; and Scientific Landscaping, Burley, 11-8 over Troy National Laundry.

In a battle of two Twin Falls teams, Pepsi downed Gem State Oil-1-Hour Martindale-5-4.

Action in the double elimination tournament to pick this district's representatives to the state championship tournament will continue for the rest of this week and next week, culminating on Aug. 7.

Rookies don't scare Bob Brown

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — Big Bob Brown says he's on his way to becoming a pro.

A little heavy perhaps (apparently over 300 pounds). Maybe a little forgetful ("I've never reported to training camp early before... he's already five days late... And possibly even overconfident (the Bengals say he may have "serious problems" making the team).

But nonetheless, Big Bob is on his way.

Brown, the hefty defensive lineman and veteran of 13 NFL seasons, was the only AWOL

when the Cincinnati Bengals opened training camp last Friday.

He was not heard from the first four days of camp but on Tuesday came reports from Brown himself in his hometown of West Memphis, Ark.

"I can't understand what all the fuss is about," said Brown. "I've never reported to training camp early before."

"Personal reasons kept me here. I'll come either Thursday or Friday and talk with management before I start camp, but I'll be there. The Bengals don't have anything to

worry about."

But the Bengals say Brown might have something to worry about—like, making the team.

Brown notorious for weight problems, was told to report to camp at 285 pounds. Earlier this year he topped 300 pounds.

Said Bengals' assistant general manager Mike Brown, "If he comes to camp well over 300 pounds, he's going to have serious problems making the team."

Asked over the telephone if he weighed 285, Brown said, "I doubt it. I haven't weighed myself in five months. I'm

heavy. Yeah, I've got a little weight problem, but I'm not worried about it."

Added Brown however, "I'm not looking forward to the running" at camp.

The Bengals' two top draft choices were defensive linemen Eddie Edwards and Wilson Whitley, and the challenges for Brown's job have been impressive in camp.

"Rookies don't worry me," said Brown. "I know I can play and I don't think I have to prove it to the Bengals. They ought to know it. I was gonna retire in a couple of years anyway and the Bengals had to get ready."

Rare falcons hunting on own

BOISE (UPI) — Three peregrine falcons transplanted from Fort Collins, Colo., to the Snake River Canyon in May have left their nest and are hunting on their own, according to Dean Bibbes, Boise District Manager for the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

The three falcons were the subjects of an experimental

program, called "cross-fostering," aimed at re-establishing the endangered peregrine falcon in the area. Cross-fostering involves placing the young peregrine falcons in prairie falcon nests until they are ready to go out on their own.

The adoptive prairie falcon parents in this case completely

accepted the captively born peregrine chicks. The prairie falcons fed the peregrine falcons, protected them, and watched when they were learning to fly.

The experimental reintroduction project was a cooperative effort between the BLM and Cornell University's Peregrine Fund.

Bibbes said that the BLM and the Peregrine Fund hope the peregrines will remain in the area through the winter. Whether or not they stay will probably depend on the food supply available, he added.

Peregrine falcons, sometimes called duck hawks, feed principally upon small birds.

Nets make move to New Jersey

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York's two professional basketball teams decided Tuesday to choose a new home for their own making rather than a piece of Judge Robert L. Carter's mind.

With each side making concessions and dropping their lawsuits, the Nets agreed to give the Knicks financial and

other considerations in return for approval to move to New Jersey from the Nassau Coliseum in Unadilla, N.Y.

The move brings the Nets closer to the Knicks' home court and makes them the fourth professional team to join the New York-to-New Jersey exodus.

Previously, the football

Giants and the Cosmos of the North American Soccer League left New York City for the Meadowlands Sports Complex in East Rutherford, N.J., and the football Jets will be allowed to play two exhibitions and one regular season game there this year.

However, Nassau County Executive Ralph Caso said the county would file suit Wednesday in State Supreme Court in Mineola, N.Y., in an effort to

bar the Nets' move.

The Nets plan to play their home games this year at Rutgers University's new, \$3,500,000 gymnasium in Piscataway, N.J., about 25 miles from the Knicks' home in Madison Square Garden. They will move to the Meadowlands, seven miles from the Garden, when a new, 20,000-seat stadium is constructed. Nassau Coliseum is 30 miles from the Garden.

Suspect rustler found

LIXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — William M. McCandless, wanted by the FBI in connection with the theft of a thoroughbred mare believed in foal to former triple crown winner Secretariat, surrendered Tuesday to authorities in Lexington.

State police and FBI agents had been after McCandless in connection with the theft of the horse from the Claiborne Farm in Paris, June 25.

An FBI spokesman said no information was available on the whereabouts of McCandless, the Claiborne Farm mare for whom a \$25,000 reward had been offered. The mare had been valued at about \$500,000 by farm owner Seth Hancock.

The spokesman said McCandless, a Paducah, native, whose current address was listed as Grand Island, Neb., phoned the FBI Louisville office last week to arrange to surrender to authorities.

"He said something to the effect that he would contact his attorney and arrange to turn himself in," the spokesman said. "He didn't say where he was calling from and didn't ask for anything."

McCandless was arrested in Lexington, Ky., on the night of the arrest.

Pocatello drag record broken

POCATELLO — Red Hale, Salt Lake, set a new track record en route to winning the dragster competition at the Intermountain Raceway Sunday.

Hale turned the quarter in 8.54 seconds in a qualifying run for the fastest time ever run by a dragster on the Pocatello track.

Hale then went on to defeat Gary Masterson, Hamilton, Mont., in the finals of the dragster competition.

In the modified category, Bill Spens, Salt Lake, was defeated for the first time this season by Cline Salice, Bezman, Mont., who turned the quarter in 10.80 in his 1975 Vega to knock off Spens.

Keith Lynch, national record holder in the super-stock class, won his bracket for the second straight time, defeating Frank Wise, Mountain Home, in the finals.

Kathy Stelmetz, Pocatello, won a battle of Oldsmobiles to knock off John Larsen, Paul, and win the stock bracket.

Larry Davis, Twin Falls, made it to the semifinals of the stock class in his 1970 Olds 442, and Dennis Wallin, Jerome, made the semis of the modified category in his Chevy Camaro.

Coombes tops Thunder races

NAT SOO PAH — Ric Coombes, Twin Falls, dominated the super-stock races at the Thunder Bluff raceway Saturday.

Coombes had the day's fastest time in the super-stock class, won the super-stock trophy dash, and topped it off with a victory in the super-stock main event.

Roger Denker captured the J-stock main event, and Jan Jones won the Powder Puff race.

Results:

Fast Time J-stock: Boyd Harris, 28.38 seconds.

Fast time super-stock: Ric Coombes.

J-stock slow heat: Bob Willis, Jim Hines, Walter Johnson.

J-stock fast heat: Boyd Harris, Roger Denker, Dean Jones.

Super-stock heat: Bob Wagner.

Powder Puff: Jan Jones, Anita Martindale, Sheri Willis.

J-stock trophy dash: Dean Jones.

Super-stock trophy dash: Ric Coombes.

Sprints: Gene Hamilton.

J-stock stock main event: Ric Coombes, Bob Willcox.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is the time when it is advisable for you to keep your cool for most persons are ready, eager and willing to get into arguments at the drop of a hat. You can turn such conditions to your benefit by maintaining an objective and impersonal attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid picking an argument with a higher-up or you could regret it very quickly. Use tact in handling a troublesome credit matter.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You find many new interests that are fascinating but study them well since all that glitters is not gold. A new acquaintance can pose problems now so avoid him or her.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give full attention to responsibilities you have to handle but don't let them upset you or you lose control where it counts the most.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take under advisement anything that a partner wants you to do, since this is not the right time to handle such. Don't become involved with problems of others. Avoid a positive pest.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at your work without bothering others and get much accomplished. Avoid arguments with anyone. Plan work wisely for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care that amusements are not more costly than you can afford. Get busy with a particular talent you possess but don't involve others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study home affairs well and do nothing that can spoil the harmony there. Get rid of any cause of friction. Handle credit affairs well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Solve personal problems each day, but don't upset others around you. Avoid one who talks too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study into new interests that appeal to you but be careful where financial matters are concerned. Listen to what an expert has to suggest and follow through where feasible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It is important you control yourself and show others you are suave and get good results. Use diplomacy in the handling of a vital matter. Plan some time for restoring your energies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Spend some time by yourself and plan how to make your life more profitable and ideal. Show others how practical you are.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use tact in going after some personal wish and you can soon gain it. Take care of any health problems you may have.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of solving any problem and will try to do so, thus getting involved in the affairs of others, so be sure to teach to mind own affairs strictly, otherwise your progeny could get into a good deal of trouble.

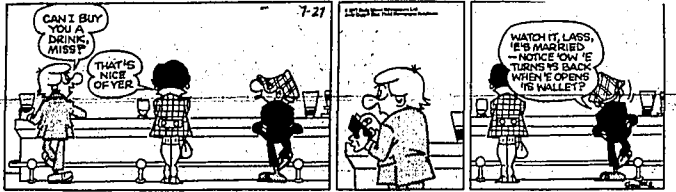
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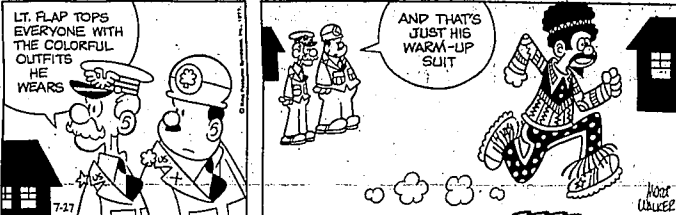
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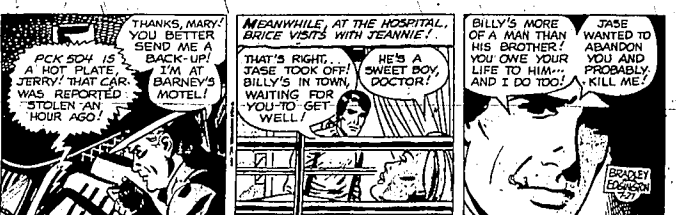
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THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Client asks if there's ever been such a thing as a mice plague. Know of at least one. Millions of mice sometime back invaded the Australian town of Caperton. They carried off false teeth, chewed blankets from beds, stole the cheese from traps along with the traps. They made the ground look like flowing lava. The town's cats were exhausted with their killing. And so were the people who beat at them all night long with shovels. Finally, poisoned bait got rid of them.

Air Force surgeons have devised a technique to add synthetic tissue to the chests of screaming men thereby to make them look like weight lifters.

There are no photographs in existence of Joseph Nicopore Niope, the man generally credited as the inventor of photography.

LIGHTS

Q. "Just read that the Scottish dish called haggis is made from the liver, heart and lights of sheep. What are lights?"
A. Lungs.

If you move around while you do some sort of work like putting up a shelf, you tend to relax every few moments. But if you don't move around while you do some sort of work like peeling potatoes, you tend to remain tensed up throughout the job. That's why potato peeling can be a lot more tiring than up-a-shelf-putting, say the domestic science experts.

BABY BOTTLES

How many mothers do you know, if any, who let their babies drift off to sleep with bottles of milk or juice in their mouths? A fairly common practice, what? Too bad. Doctors now say it's a sure way to induce dental cavities, because it leaves the teeth too long exposed to decay-causing carbohydrates.

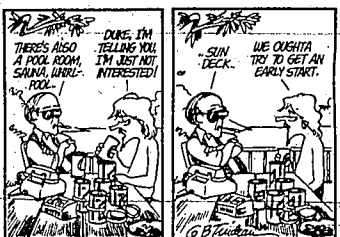
Texas fisheries experts ran some tests to find out which bait catches the most fish when left out on trawlines. Conclusion: Beef kidney was best. Shrimp came in second. Blood bait ran third. Sunfish, fourth. Soap, fifth. That highly touted cheese bait didn't catch a fish in these particular tests.

An Atlanta, Ga., ordinance requires shops to draw their blinds when the clothes on female window dummies are being changed. Understand it was passed as a result of a few traffic accidents.

It's also a proven statistical fact that 27 per cent of the nation's women have at one time or another played poker for money.

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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- Vault
- Asia Minor mountain
- Husk of wheat
- grain
- Spa
- Small quantity
- Housatonic
- feature
- Walt Sp.
- George Gershwin's brother
- Green cupid
- Exhalation of spirit
- Bolls
- Destiny
- Belly
- Smooth leathers
- Winnerness
- Author
- Flamingo
- South African
- Paper of indebtedness
- Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- Others
- Pop's wife
- Dreamings

DOWN

- Uruguay river
- Belonging to the thing
- Same (prefix)
- Bag
- Shorn
- Age
- Greek letter
- island of sails
- Bugle call
- Traffic light color
- Performs
- 20 Sighting mark
- Makes mad
- Nixon pal
- 24 Declaim
- Fence timber
- Baruffad
- Doctile
- Foot-
- Mild abrasive
- Arab garment
- Scars
- Extraordinary
- 10 Affirm
- Stack roll
- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- 20 Sighting mark
- 23 Makes mad
- 23 Holes
- 24 Declaim
- 25 inside (prefix)
- 26 Musical ending
- 27 Capital of Peru
- 28 Hook
- 29 Arizona city
- 31 Little pieces (pl)
- 34 Reduce
- 19 Electrified par-
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Cut off
- 41 Greek epic poem
- 42 Annoying one
- 43 Animal waste
- 44 chemical
- 44 Inclined walkway
- 45 Dainty
- 46 Fire (prefix)
- 47 Indian tribe
- 48 Room in home (pl)
- 50 Over (poetic)

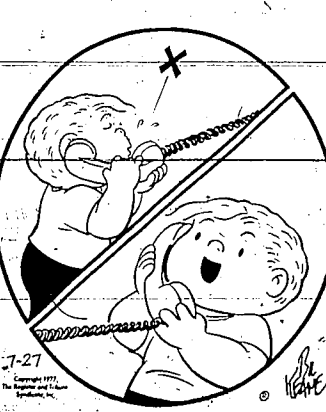
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SHORT-RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS

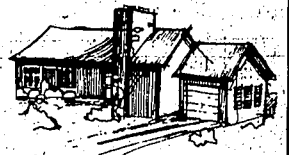


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3 DAYS

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006 Personal
WANTED, roommate, female. Four share room, 325. Call 733-3500.

002 Lost & Found
GOLDEN RETRIEVER, male, 1 year, N. City, 15 July, 2005 Dana, Pocatello.

STATE-APPROVED HOME-close in, have room for 1 more baby. Temporary living, you would receive all home. 733-2512.

003 Special Notices
LOST: Older Chihuahua, Answered, Dark brown with black stripe. Corner of Utah. Please bring to Gooding, 420. REWARD! Call 934-4555.

173-0931
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Got extra puppies under foot. Let us help you sell them. The Times-News 733-0931.

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ZOONIES



by Craig Leggett

Jobs of Interest

WOMAN TO WORK IN linen Rental plant to do pressing, sorting and work terms that work department. Paid insurance, and paid vacations. Apply Troy National Inc, 201 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Duties required: - Full relations ability. Two \$8,240 - \$9,200.

MECHANIC WANTED: Messing Ferguson experience preferred. Phone 543-5622 or 543-8066 evenings.

HELP WANTED ladies 16 to 18, part-time, night, work only. Apply at Maxes Pizza Oven 4 p.m.

"Dept. Manager - Sprinkler Irrigation Installations"
Must be experienced in pump mechanics, layout and installation, maintain layout and installation (PVC, steel and alum), lateral systems installation, supervision of own crew plus outside contractors. Salary commensurate with experience. Paid vacation, medical insurance, life insurance, bonus plan, profit sharing and pension plan. Send resume showing qualifications to: International Irrigation Supply, Inc. Rt. No. 2, Rupert, Idaho, 83350. All replies held in confidence.

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FRAMER: Must be able to layout and work without supervision. Pay negotiable. Phone 734-7217.

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WANTED: Evening DELIVERY. We need people for delivery work. Must have own vehicle. No eat appearance and knowledge of area. Tuesday, Monday thru Friday 10 to 2 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For interview call 733-2206.

PART TIME ONLY: Must be able to work 6:45 to 10:00 p.m. 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 1/2 day. Saturday in my small appliance store. \$220 per month guaranteed salary or profit sharing whichever you prefer. Call 734-4221.

IDA DAIRY SUPPLY has opening in Twin Falls area. (801) 245-9200.

NURSES NEEDED, RN's, LPN's and Obedient. Good salary with fringe benefits. Green Acres Terrace, Gooding, Idaho. Phone 934-1201.

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EXPERIENCED COOKS and waitresses. Lodging furnished. 845-2458.

LA RENCHER SOUTH Central Community Action Head Start announces an opening for a Parent & Educator Director in Jerome. Salary: \$2,176.16 - 1926.16. Beginning: Aug. 8, 1977. Responsibilities include supervising and training staff; working with parent groups. Qualifications are: Education in early childhood and experience as a supervisor. Closing date for applications: July 29, 1977. Job application and description are available at SCSAA, 200 2nd St., East Twin Falls, Idaho.

FOREMAN for steel building and concrete forming. Experienced only. 733-8474. **PART TIME grocery help.** Must be bondable. 733-8997.

SHOP FOREMAN needed for welding company. \$5.00 per hour, call Dortha at the Job Shop, 733-7152.

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WANTED MATURE MALES, \$2.40 per hour. See Alice in Housekeeping at the Holiday Inn.

LEGAL SECRETARY, good typist, shorthand, and mag-advanced. Salary reviewed quarterly. Call Kay at the Job Shop, 733-7152.

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El Centro South COA Head Start announces openings for Para Professionals. En el Condado de Twin Falls, Idaho: \$2,027.40 - \$4,054.80. Comenzando: Sept. 19, 1977. Esta Persona debe Astero Pasado: Para educar a Los Niños de 4 Años de edad. Calificaciones: Son de tener experiencia con niños de Menor edad y Tiene Que Tener Transporación. Para Mas Información sobre esta Vacación 200 2nd St., Twin Falls. Todas Las Aplicaciones deben de estar Antes Julio 29. Empleo Por Oportunidad Equivalente.

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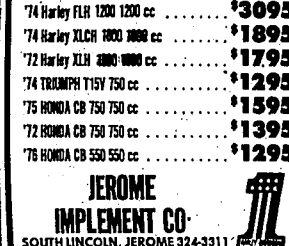
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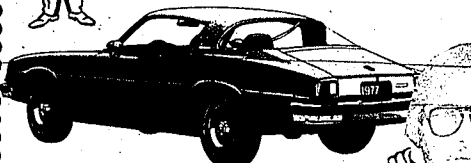
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