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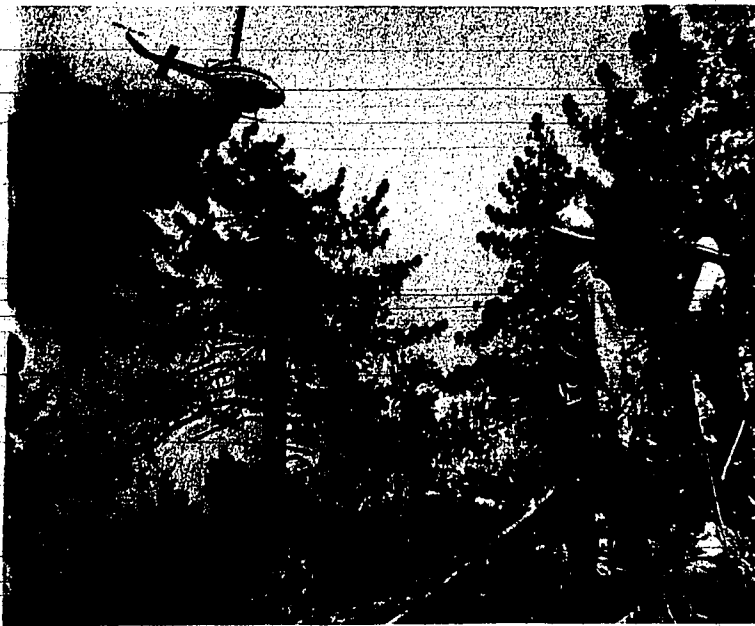
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Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, August 15, 1977

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WEARY fire fighters pause during their labor on a fire break in the Big Sur area of California to watch a helicopter drop retardant chemicals on flames nearby. More than 122,000 acres in the Los Padres National Forest have been blackened by the fire.

Battle continues

More forest fires flare in California

By United Press International
More dangerous forest fires flared in California today as firefighters battled to save wilderness areas from the worst fire season in years.

The latest blazes to give serious concern to officials at the joint state-federal fire control center in Sacramento were the Bear Trap and Long Canyon fires.

The Bear Trap, possibly man-caused, began late Sunday and quickly spread to 300 acres in the Sequoia National Forest in the Sierra Nevada. Officials dispatched 125 firefighters, but said there was no estimate on containment. The Long Canyon blaze burst forth as the result of lightning strikes and within a few hours burned roughly 100 acres of pinion and juniper on the southeast side of the Sierra in Inyo County.

But the big problem plaguing 9,000 firefighters pitted against the recent rash of uncontrolled California fires remained along the central coast, where the Marble Cone blaze east of Big Sur had grown to 130,000 acres with no sign of containment.

Two other fires near the Klamath River in the north consumed more than 12,000 acres and flared across from the north end of the holocaust — clean dried rugged ridges despite efforts to restrain them.

They were the Pong-Hammett — actually two fires that had burned together over 9,800 acres — and the nearby Hog fire, which had consumed 2,500 acres. They burned in extremely rugged terrain covered with timber and brush not far from the Forks of the Salmon, about 20 miles west of Scott Valley.

The Big Sur fire, named Marble Cone, has been spreading a half mile a day on its north and southeast sections, and most of the 5,700 firemen pressed into service for it have been concentrated in those areas.

Federal officials said lines have been established around 105 miles of the flames with 14 miles still unchecked. The high humidity in the rugged valleys made it difficult for the crews to launch effective "backfires."

Backfires are fires intentionally set by firefighters to clear an area toward which the main fire is burning, and thus halt the uncontrolled flames when they reach it.

The California Division of Forestry warned Sunday that the 2,000 residents of Carmel Valley — eight miles from the north end of the holocaust — clean dried leaves from their roofs and from around their homes as a fire precautionary measure.

The CDF said there was a secure fire line established between the blaze and the tiny community, but a spokesman said if the fire crosses the line, residents will be given a minimum of 12 hours' notice for evacuation.

A few unoccupied summer homes in Miller Canyon, also in the northern sector of Marble Cone, were surrounded by the fire, but a spokesman said a fire line had been established around them and the buildings were in no immediate danger.

The blaze has already pushed into the Carmel River Valley Watershed area and caused millions of dollars of damage. Without the trees and brush there will be a danger of flooding and mud slides from the winter rains.

So far, more than 2,100 experienced firefighters from the eastern United States have passed through the center on their way to assignments battling western blazes.

There are 105 trained crews from the U.S. Forest Service, state forestry agencies and Job Corps camps in 26 eastern states. Cooperation between several federal agencies and the state forestry organizations has enabled any area of big country to call on these crews for assistance during critical fire situations.

As fires are contained, the exhausted firefighters are given time for rest and then reassigned to another fire. Almost 5,500 firefighters have been brought into California from other areas of the country — many of these are from states that may soon be faced with equally critical situations.

today

Weather



Warm,
partly
cloudy

— Page 11

Magic Valley

STRICTER CONTROL: Results of a recent questionnaire show Ketchum residents favor stricter growth control. Page 13.

NEVER BORING: On call 24 hours a day, the security business is full time, but never boring. Page 13.

COACH CHARGED: Wood River Valley American Legion baseball coach faces an embezzlement charge. Page 13.

National

FREEDOM NEAR: Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, says Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has informed him at least two Americans will be freed from prison soon. Page 2.

CANAL CAMPAIGN: Amid varying responses, the Carter administration begins its campaign for ratification of a new Panama Canal treaty. Page 3.

Living

ABBY: Advice for a writer who wants to have her late lover's letter printed. Page 7.

People

RUMORS AFLOAT: An appearance together at church fails to dispel reports Chip Carter and wife Caron are separating. Page 6.

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Money, demand fuel building boom

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC-VALLEY—A nationwide building boom reflected in a high rate of new home construction in parts of Magic Valley is the result of ample availability of mortgage money and increased demand for new homes.

"Mortgage lending by savings and loan institutions is at an all-time record," according to Noel Fahey, research assistant for U.S. League of Savings Associations in Chicago.

So far this year, Fahey says, savings and loan institutions have loaned \$49.2 billion to prospective homeowners compared with only \$35.4 billion for the same period last year.

He says the lending boom has been thriving for nearly two years now. Last year was a record year for home mortgages and this year promises to break that record.

Local lenders agree Magic Valley is close at the heels of the national trend.

"Our real estate volume is up considerably," Jerry McGrath, vice president-manager of Idaho Bank and Trust Co., says. "This is an availability year in terms of money."

"More people have more disposable income this year," McGrath continues. "Without it you wouldn't have this demand for loans."

"It just seems to be a nationwide recovery in the last two years from the

adverse effects of the recession," Fahey says. "That construction boom is nationwide."

He says the boom promises to continue since permits issued nationwide in June were granted at a faster rate than in June of last year.

So far this year 943,000 new homes have been started in the nation compared to only 720,000 new starts for the same period in 1976, he says.

"We're going very much faster than last year, too," Fahey adds. He says at the rate construction is going "right now," the Department of Commerce predicts a total of more than 1.8 million new homes will be built this year compared to 1.5 million the year before.

Fahey says the nationwide rush to obtain loans for new homes has caused the spurt in construction. He says the money has been available for two years, but demand is only now beginning to conquer the fear of recession and bring people to lenders.

"It is more a demand thing than supply," Fahey says. "We have had a good market for lending for two years. This is probably going to continue."

Paul Moseley, senior vice president at First Federal Savings and Loan, agrees that in Twin Falls and Burley his company has had a very active year in the real estate business—the loan part of it.

(Continued on p. 2)

Smokers, non-smokers want comfort in flight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new Civil Aeronautics Board staff study found strong support for new regulations to ensure that smokers can fly in comfort equal to that of non-smokers.

The CAB has solicited comment on a number of smoking restrictions, including a possible complete ban on all smoking; a ban on cigars and pipes; a ban based on the size of the aircraft or length of flight; adding of no-smoking flights, and holding a certain number of seats for non-smokers.

A staff study on the replies to date said only 1,450 of the 31,000 letters received by the board on the issue favored a cigar-pipe ban, the study

said, while 23,550 favored a total ban and the rest favored one or more of the other suggestions.

"On the other hand, 122,320 persons signed a Tobacco Institute statement that non-smokers deserve equal comfort, service, freedom from noise and access to exits, and that this can best be achieved by across-the-aisle seating," the study said.

It said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and several CAB bureaus believe every effort should be made to accommodate the interests of both smokers and non-smokers.

One such proposal called for seating smokers and non-smokers on opposite sides of the cabin,

rather than grouping smokers together at the rear of the plane. Studies have shown this would be effective because of the air conditioning circulation pattern within the planes.

Antismoking groups have shifted their attack from cigar and pipe smoking and now want either a ban on all smoking or a sharper limitation of cabin areas where smoking is allowed, the study said.

The staff study said 13 airlines already either ban cigars and pipes or allow them only when other passengers do not object.

It said response to the CAB suggestions showed substantial support for a cigar-pipe ban based on the dense smoke produced and on

"tradition or subjective consensus" about the effect of such smoke.

But the study also found no firm evidence that cigars and pipes damage the health of non-smoking passengers more than cigarettes.

"A ban limited to cigars and pipes would clearly be treated by anti-smoking forces as a small step forward," the study said, noting that the ASIF antismoking organization initially sought a cigar-pipe ban but now wants to stop all smoking aboard planes.

But it also conceded that either a partial or complete ban would face major enforcement problems.

Pesticide tests weak

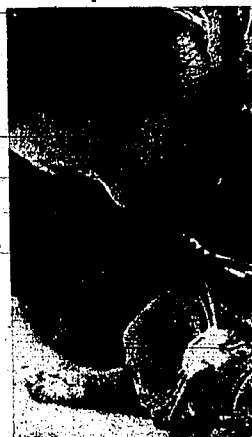
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Environmental Protection Agency today reported finding "significant deficiencies" in safety tests by a major laboratory to determine if pesticides cause such ill effects as cancer, birth defects or nerve damage.

An EPA spokesman said an agency audit of the suburban Chicago laboratory last year turned up incomplete reports on tissue damage examinations, conflicts in reports of laboratory animal deaths and false reports on the length of time experiments were conducted.

As a result of the findings, the EPA said, serious questions have been raised about the safety of pesticides allowed to go on the market following tests performed by Industrial Biotech Laboratory of Northbrook, Ill.

The EPA said 21 pesticide makers and two federal agencies have been asked to independently review and certify the accuracy of tests done for them by the laboratory.

The agency said another 100 firms that have used the lab may eventually be asked to conduct similar reviews.



Revival attempt fails

FIREMAN Roland Lee rescued a woman from a blazing apartment on San Francisco's Nob Hill, then climbed back up an aerial ladder in a futile bid to save a cat. Who he got the unconscious white and gray cat to the ground, he applied mouth to mouth resuscitation but the animal failed to respond.

"It was a life," he said in explaining his effort. More than 100 tenants were driven from the building by the fire, but none was hurt, although two firemen were treated for smoke inhalation.

National

Canal treaty campaign starts

'Sam' jury back to work

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Brooklyn grand jury hearing evidence in the "Son of Sam" case was ordered to resume its work today and a murder indictment, against suspect David Berkowitz, was expected soon.

The 24-year-old postal worker, accused of killing six persons and wounding seven others in a year-long, shooting spree, Sunday continued psychiatric evaluation at Kings County Hospital.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, William Spann, president of the American Bar Association, said Sunday massive national publicity may make it hard for Berkowitz to get a fair trial anywhere in the United States.

Spann said, "It would be as hard for him (Berkowitz) to get a fair trial in Los Angeles as in New York City."

Spann also chastised one of Berkowitz's attorneys, Philip Feltz, for allegedly trying to sell taped conversations with the suspect to the New York Post and the Daily News. Both claim they turned him down.

"I would think (the lawyer) should not at this point be trying to sell these, because I think the status of Berkowitz's competence ought to be determined before this is done," Spann said.

He spoke on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate refusal to approve a new Panama Canal treaty could trigger political unrest in Latin America, guerrilla warfare in Panama or damaged U.S. relations with neighbors in the Western Hemisphere, diplomats and senators say.

The comments over the weekend came as the Carter administration began its campaign to win public support for a proposed treaty that would cede control of the U.S.-built canal to Panama by the year 2000. A separate

agreement would insure the U.S. right to protect the neutrality of the waterway.

Several public opinion polls show a majority of Americans opposes transfer of the canal to Panama.

Ambassador Sol Linowitz, one of two negotiators who won tentative agreement with Panama after more than 13 years of off-and-on talks, said Sunday he was confident public opposition would subside once the American public understands details of the treaty.

Linowitz appeared Sunday

with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker on NBC-TV's Meet the Press.

"We didn't come to the agreement under any threat," Bunker said. But failure to negotiate a treaty "would have been looked on by other countries in Latin America as though we had not given up our imperialist notions."

Asked whether widespread unrest would result if the Senate rejects the treaty, Bunker replied: "I think that's a possibility. I think it will certainly produce unrest in Panama."

Anti-American rioting erupted in Panama in 1964 and contributed to the start of treaty negotiations.

Several members of the Senate over the weekend assessed the treaty's chances in the Senate.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted a "bloody battle" to ratify the agreement. The Panama Canal is "an emotional issue and it is easily distorted," he said on ABC-TV's Issues and Answers.

"But I hope for the sake of the United States and for the

avoidance of possible guerrilla warfare down in the Isthmus of Panama, that we can get this treaty ratified despite the differences."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., another supporter of the treaty, forecast a tough Senate fight. "A majority would be no problem, but two-thirds is going to be close," he said in an interview with WFSB-TV in Hartford, Conn.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., an opponent of the treaty, agreed. "There are probably not more than 40 people in the Senate who would vote for ratification."

Proxmire backs gas line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) calling the trans-Alaska oil pipeline a pipeline to nowhere, today urged President Carter to approve an overland route through Canada to bring Alaskan natural gas to the Midwest.

Proxmire said in a statement. Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has announced support for the Canadian pipeline, clearing away the last major political hurdle.

"Here is a golden opportunity for the

federal government to make amends for its serious error judgment in approving a trans-Alaskan oil pipeline four years ago," Proxmire said.

"As everyone knows, that decision was a disaster for American energy policy. We are now shipping oil vitally needed east of the Rocky Mountains through a multibillion dollar pipe to nowhere."

The senator said, "The West Coast is already awash in oil. It would be unconscionable to set her afloat with gas."

Young visits Haiti chief

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and one of the chief foreign policy spokesmen for the Carter administration, went calling on president-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier today to lay the new American human rights policy on the line.

Haiti, the poorest country in the western hemisphere with an illiteracy rate of 99 per cent and a per capita annual income of only \$170, has one of the worst human rights records in the Americas.

White Duvalier has relaxed the iron-

fisted rule of his father, the late Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, somewhat since he took over five years ago, many political prisoners remain, while thousands of Haitians still are in exile and there is virtually no right of dissent.

Young's meeting with the chubby, 25-year-old authoritarian ruler, who likes motorcycles and yachts, was set for the shiny white National Palace in the center of Port-Au-Prince as a "champagne Toast," but no press coverage of any kind was allowed.

Dual mail rate called 'crazy'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A proposed dual rate for first class mail would complicate letter sorting and increase the chance of delivery errors, the president of the American Postal Workers Union says.

"Whoever dreamed that one up is crazy," said Emmet Andrews, who became head of the 600,000-member union in May.

Under a Postal Service proposal, the first class rate would be increased to 16 cents

per ounce from 13 cents for business mail. A "citizen rate" of 13 cents would be retained for private correspondence that bears a hand-written destination address or return address.

"It's going to be a very difficult thing to process," Andrews said in an interview Saturday.

He said the postal system is converting to letter-sorting equipment.

"When they try that, here

comes the mail at 60 a minute and you're seated there reading this thing, punching keys according to the zip code and the address upon occasion," Andrews said.

"The typewritten addresses can be read easier. If you've seen some of the handwriting — and I don't just mean the doctors — you know you have a more difficult time trying to attain that speed; you try to be efficient, but it's going to create more delivery errors."

Havener's camera and sound

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Legal laetrile hit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Legalization of Laetrile by state legislatures can be articulated "mixing" politics with medical "flimflam," an editorial in this week's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association said.

"Although the development of specific and powerful drugs, plus amendments to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, appeared to have permanently closed the needleline shows, this may not be the case," wrote William R. Barclay, JAMA editor.

"Amygdalin (Laetrile) has reopened the medicine show, with a performance applauded

by no less than state legislators. Mix politics with medicine — flimflam and one encounters a most astonishing performance.

"If one nostrum can be slipped by the Food and Drug Administration, then so can others," the editorial said.

At least 11 states have legalized use of Laetrile in treatment of cancer, the AMA said. The substance is derived from apricot pits.

The AMA House of Delegates adopted a resolution at its June meeting in San Francisco stating Laetrile "is a substance which has no proven value as a drug."

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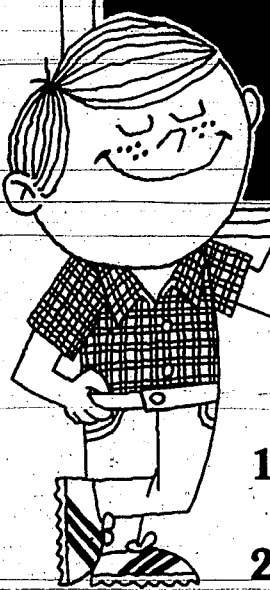
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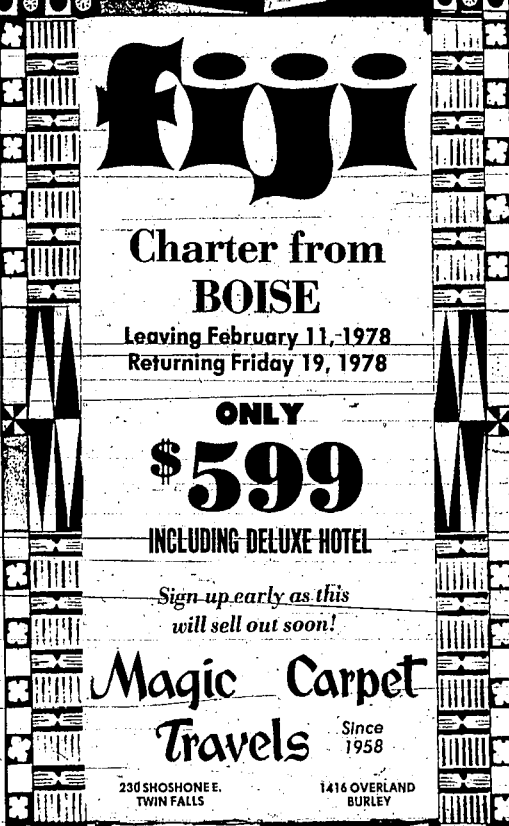
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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Monday, August 15, 1977

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Citizens responsible in energy reduction

Editor, Times-News:
Recently Americans have been asked to cut down an energy consumption in the hope that we can prolong the use of available resources until viable alternatives are found.

We residents and business people are proving that we understand the problem and can reduce unwarranted energy expenditure. This is a good step toward relieving private citizens in the maintenance of their environment and reinstating a feeling of individual responsibility vs. government big business or union control.

However, the response to this lesson has been a negative one. Don't cut back too far. Energy dealers won't make enough money for themselves or their stockholders. If we don't purchase expected amounts of power:

And so another "damned if you do—damned if you don't" situation is added to the pressures facing concerned citizens.

Could it be that use-prediction statistics would face a dramatic reduction if conservation prediction statistics began to show up? Could it be that without anticipated revenue from the usual number of energy wasters there would be insufficient funds for further exploitative projects like the coal-fired generating plants?

The economic and environmental implications of projects like Idaho Power's proposed plant have not quickly or fully reached a majority of Idaho citizens, although the proposal is now several years old.

We have spent so much time feeling secure that the ruling powers in the world of big government and big business were taking care of us that we've forgotten how to check up once in a while, how to ask questions when a situation is not understood and how to take action when it is understood.

In the meantime, the existing powers have grown rather accustomed to their unchallenged authority and unquestioned license to make daily decisions affecting hundreds and millions of lives.

Justifying themselves as being responsive to consumer needs, they continue to create and sway demands and prices, to develop and deplete resources, to propagandize and exploit the general citizenry, to endanger agriculture and wildlife.

Consumer groups, farmer's groups, whole communities have begun to respond to the threat of further development and exploitation. The established reputation and tremendous amount of advertising money behind corporations like Idaho Power makes the going a little rough for citizen groups, but the stakes are high and the regulation of citizen's control is worth the fight. The stakes are high for Idaho Power too. A loss of face and authority over this issue will reduce stockholder faith, and may ultimately mean the loss of some big money from consumers and investors alike.

In this era of unprecedented challenge, we must regain our precedent coverage and right of self-determination.

MICHAEL C. MARKIEWICZ
Moscow

Anti-bicycle feeling surfaces in House

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Many American institutions, from motherhood to the flag, have come under attack in recent years, so it should shock no one that bicycles too have enemies. But for 166 members of that bedrock of American traditionalism—the House of Representatives—to go on record against the bicycle is a bit surprising.

The anti-bicycle sentiment surfaced last week during debate on a 1977-1978 energy-pakage bill. The bill contains provisions that would require the House to study the energy conservation potential and find ways to encourage people to ride their instead of cars.

The amendment, which eventually was approved by a 46-vote margin, did not sit well with some lawmakers. "I suggest that if we pass this amendment our constituents are going to regard it in much the same manner as federal studies of frisbees and the mating calls of toads," said Rep. Mickey Edwards (R-Okla.).

As for Congress going on record that bicycles are the most efficient form of transportation, he declared:

"That is an obvious slight to the manufacturers of roller skates and skateboards. They offer mobility at speeds as fast as those of cars in urban areas and represent a viable commuting alternative for many people."

But problem forces failed to see the humor in Edwards' remarks. In fact, they don't think bicycles are funny at all.

Rep. Paul E. Tsongas (D-Mass.) said "we are the only country in the world that finds the use of bicycles to be humorous."

Berry's World



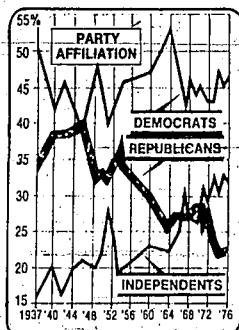
"Dear President Carter: About your new welfare reform legislation, or LACK thereof, vis-a-vis vagabonds..."

GOP: Still alive one year later

TWIN FALLS — One year ago this week I packed my bags and headed to Kansas City, assigned by my Pocatello newspaper to cover what many felt would be the last Republican Convention before the Grand Old Party ended its existence in a blaze of suicidal glory.

The Republican mood was pessimistic then. Just weeks before the Democrats — normally a collection of warring coalitions — went to fight each other harder than the opposing party — had completed their most harmonious convention in more than a decade. Public opinion polls showed Jimmy Carter with a two to one lead over either Ford or Reagan. The Republican ideological rift seemed a chasm unbridgeable.

History buffs compared Gerald Ford with Millard Fillmore, who presided over the demise of the Whig Party. Both were accidental presidents. It was pointed out, unable to keep alive their parties or prevent the formation of a new organization from the ashes of the old. The



Watergate backlash failed to materialize in House and Senate elections (except in isolated instances). The Democratic-Republican split remained the same in the Senate while Democrats gained but one seat in the House of Representatives.

In the three special House of Representatives elections held last year, Republicans have won two, replacing Democrats who joined the president's cabinet.

In the 34 state legislative races since last November's elections, Republicans have won 17, tying 13 of their Democratic counterparts.

In Congress Republicans have taken the steam out of the Democratic steamroller. Carter proposals for last minute voter registration and modification of the Hatch Act have been quietly placed on the back burner. The \$50 tax rebate has been junked. At one time all of these were given the administration's solid stamp of approval.

In short, that expected last gasp of the Republican Party has turned into a sustained roar of defiance. Rather than dying, the GOP is hanging onto its own turf. Considering the prophecies of doom and gloom of one year ago,

that's no little feat. It is not, however, enough.

The last election indicated that while Republicans can come close to capturing a presidency they are still a long way from, significantly improving their performance in congressional, state and local elections. The GOP hasn't been beaten back any further from its 1976 footholds. It didn't collapse as was predicted. But merely retaining the status quo is not enough for a minority party.

The GOP solidified and entrenched, but in so doing it has become almost a permanent minority party. The year since Kansas City seems to indicate the nation has evolved from a two-party system into a one and a half party system. The Republicans have the dubious distinction of having a veto power, sufficient when ranks are closed, of blunting attacks upon themselves and of occasionally punching holes in Democratic trial balloons. But, unless the Democratic majority trips and shatters over some particularly divisive issue — as was the case with the Vietnam War — the GOP generally remains on the outside looking in, limited to occasional guerrilla forays into the legislative chambers.

With the exception of a few lead-out states — such as Idaho — majority control is something most Republicans associate with Dwight D. Eisenhower, a pleasant memory of happier times.

The Republican Party doesn't have to remain a minority organization. There are pockets of Democratic voters which could be brought into the Republican fold. But the GOP will have to begin an active recruitment campaign, aimed at convincing voters their interests are best served by Republicans.

This means broadening the base of the Republican organization — acting as a political party geared at accomplishing specific tasks rather than serving as an observer recently labeled the GOP "a sanctuary for in-violate ideas."

Since last year's convention, some Republican leaders have begun insisting their party take on this new role, arguing the GOP adopt a



DAVE MORRISSEY

moderate — as opposed to conservative or rightist — image. Hard-nosed, practical politics is now the talk of potential national leaders like Robert Ray, the 47-year-old governor of Iowa; Tennessee Senator Howard Baker; Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson; to name but a few. Moderates all. They will not quietly let their party again be lured into a Goldwater-like disaster, where principles triumph and candidates lose. They intend to remake a good part of the Republican Party.

That won't go down easy with the delegates I met last year in Kansas City, most of whom would rather be right than compromise. Beliefs they insist are etched in stone. But if they wish to do more than fight rear guard actions and act as an occasional spoiler on specific pieces of legislation, Republicans have little choice but to play the game the way the Democrats do — only better.

Human rights letter stirs controversy

WASHINGTON — A letter by the American ambassador passionately defending President Carter's human rights policy, published on July 30 in Poland's most prestigious newspaper, was barred from the Voice of America's (VOA) Polish-language broadcast by intervention of the ambassador himself.

In an Aug. 3 cable to Washington from Warsaw, Ambassador Richard Davies argued that since the newspaper, Polityka, had "courageously" published the letter, broadcasting the text by VOA would serve no purpose. The VOA's unseasoned director, immediately capitulated to the "defence-conscious" State Department, which instinctively prefers good bilateral relations to the Carter human rights crusade.

No decision for many years has so infuriated the professional news staff at VOA. It violated strong guidelines giving total news autonomy to VOA, rather than the parent U.S. Information Agency (USIA) — guidelines issued by USIA director John E. Reinhardt May 4.

The result is an erosion of both VOA's credibility and the President's world crusade for human rights. The Davies letter, responding to Polityka's earlier criticism of Mr. Carter's human rights policy, was an emotional but highly effective defense of that policy. The newspaper, obviously wanting for clearance from Communist boss Edward Giermek, held the letter three weeks before publishing it.

The news value of an American diplomat's letter published in a Soviet satellite state is beyond question. Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, subsidized by but independent of the U.S. government, both carried much of the letter. The British-Reuters news service published the entire text.

The reason for this extensive coverage is obvious: publication of the letter in a Communist newspaper was a major political event, signifying either deliberate Polish defiance of Moscow or an important prelude to this fall's Belgrade conference which will draw a balance sheet on human rights. No U.S. official here or in Warsaw knows the true reason, but the mere fact of publication was in its face a triumph of the President's policy which deserves maximum exploitation.

Instead, the Voice of America ran merely a 60-second commentary — in its Polish-language broadcasts on Aug. 1, containing no verbatim quotations. The appeal from Davies, perhaps understandable under a narrow interpretation

of his own duties as ambassador, carried the day, the pledge in Reinhardt's guidelines that "VOA will be solely responsible for the content of news broadcasts" was ignored.

USIA officials insist the decision not to run the text of the letter was made by VOA itself. Technically, in the absence of a specific directive issued by VOA, the decision-maker was VOA's new and inexperienced director, Ambassador Davies station owner Peter Straus. After Straus' intervention, Straus suggested that broadcasting the text of Davies' letter could wait until VOA received a true copy in Polish.

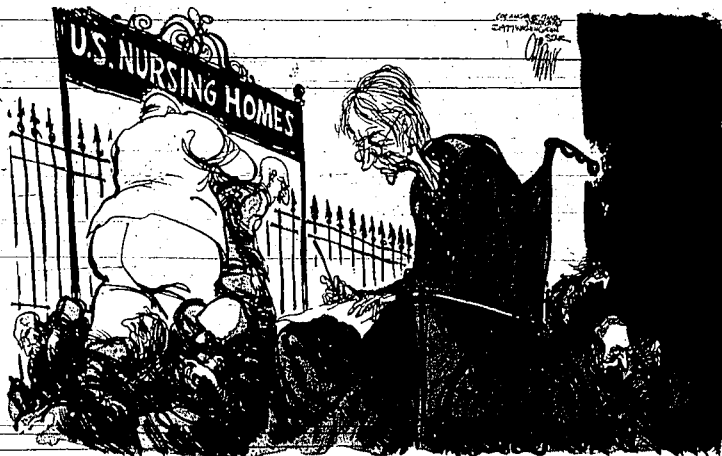
But VOA editors believe that in the strength of the cable from Davies' embassy, there was inescapable high-level bureaucratic reluctance

at USIA to broadcast the text of the letter. When the Polish-language copy finally arrived here last week, neither Straus nor anybody else made a move to change the decision.

Davies, a diplomat widely experienced in both the Soviet and Eastern Europe, used his influence on an earlier decision to muzzle the Voice of America's Polish-language broadcast. That was in June 1976, when he fought the VOA's carrying word to Poland about food riots in Polish cities.

But that was during the Ford administration era when VOA was run by a tough-minded station owner from Mobile, Ala., named Kenneth R. Giddens and his deputy, a career USIA officer named Serban Vailianescu. Davies' advice was not followed, a decision that angered Henry Kissinger's State Department and that may have explained Vailianescu's demotion to a lesser job soon thereafter. Five years earlier, however, Giddens had demoralized VOA by killing a broadcast to Greece for diplomatic results.

The permitted intrusion of Davies in the latest effort to silence the Voice will provide new congressional support to give VOA complete autonomy. Sen. Charles Percy's amendment to do just that was adopted by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee early this year but died in the full committee. Percy's renewed effort next year will be helped by the case of the missing letter.



"DEAR MR. CARTER; I HEARD SOMEWHERE THAT YOU HAVE AN INTEREST IN HUMAN RIGHTS..."

Tax power involves power to destroy

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

John Marshall laid down the maxim long ago, that the power to tax involves the power to destroy. If the great jurist were identifying the oppressions of government today, he might recast the line: The power to sue involves the power to destroy. Shelley Krasnow's small corporation is not about to be destroyed, but its tribulations provide an instructive story.

Krasnow is president of Georator Corporation, a small manufacturing company in Manassas, Va. It employs 50 to 60 employees. They produce brushless generators. The company has been in business for forty years. This is a successful, reputable, highly regarded "small business."

In the spring of 1974, the company advertised to fill a vacancy as secretary to the manager of marketing and sales. A batch of applications came in. These were winnowed to six or seven likely prospects. All of them were women. They were invited to come in for personal interviews on April 4.

Among those interviewed was a Jane Doe, a married woman, in her late twenties. In the best

recollection of Georator executives, her interview was conducted as routinely as the others. In the end, another candidate was hired. A letter of thanks and regret went as a courtesy to Mrs. Doe.

Nearly three months later, on June 28, company executives were flustered to be served with a complaint that had been filed with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission in Washington. Mrs. Doe had charged Georator with unlawful discrimination on account of sex. Krasnow wrote the EEOC at once, asking for details. This, mind you, was in the summer of 1974.

On March 5, 1976, some 21 months later, Krasnow finally got a reply from the EEOC. He was ordered to make himself available on March 11 for on the scene investigation and interrogation. It now appeared that Georator no longer was charged with discrimination by reason of sex. Mrs. Doe had acknowledged that she was not denied employment because she was a woman. However, she contended, she had been "rude" interrogated and the questions asked were because of my sex. She had been

asked if she were pregnant.

Nothing under moon or sun — and certainly nothing in the law creating the EEOC — imposes any federal liability for "rude interrogation," but that is the sum and substance of the charge against Krasnow's company. The whole proceeding is beyond belief.

Krasnow wrote the EEOC on the very same day, saying he could not make a March 11 meeting and adding that, while the executives who interviewed Mrs. Doe had no recollection of any rudeness whatever, if the young woman felt that she had been rudely treated, she should write a letter to the EEOC.

It was wrong. To shorten a long story, the EEOC hit the company in May of 1976 with a formal subpoena. The EEOC demanded exhaustive information on the company's employment by sex and race. It called for documents, memoranda, notes, application, and statements of the reasons why Mrs. Doe was not hired and someone else was hired. Krasnow asked, Why the subpoena? It was because he was "dilatory." Following this subpoena, another year's hiatus set in. Last week, three

years and four months to the day after Mrs. Doe came in, the EEOC renewed its prosecution with new demands for compliance.

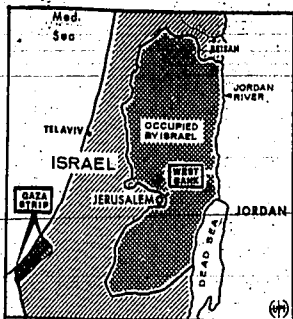
I have urged this before, and urge it again: Congress should enact a law of general application to all Federal agencies, aimed at reimbursing the victims of governmental harassment. This idiotic proceeding against the Georator Corporation is going nowhere. Krasnow has petitioned a Federal court for dismissal; the court almost certainly will grant his motion. But the company will have lost thousands of dollars in counsel fees and executive time.

There ought to be some way that Krasnow could sue not only the government generally, but also his named persecutors within the EEOC. If the arrogant bureaucrats who instill Washington were made personally liable for the consequences of their blunders, perhaps we would see fewer blunders. The government's power to sue, I submit, should be balanced by a citizen's right to sue his oppressors in return.

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Israel denies annexation plan

Monday, August 15, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5



FOCAL POINT OF MIDEAST MOVES
... Palestinian state on West Bank?

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin insisted today Israel's plans to extend government services to occupied Arab territories reflected no intention "whatsoever" to annex them.

At a news conference at Ben Gurion Airport, Begin said Sunday's cabinet decision was a "humanitarian" move. "Which every man who believes in human progress and justice should hail."

The action gives the nearly 1 million Arabs living in the West Bank of Jordan and Gaza Strip the same rights to government services and protection enjoyed by Israeli citizens.

Begin was asked if this was a first step toward annexation of the two areas captured in the

1967 Middle East war.

"No, they are no beginning whatsoever," he said. "I always remark that we cannot annex Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) and the Gaza Strip."

He said the cabinet "took a proper decision." "It has nothing to do with what people call politics. It is a humanitarian problem. We have people under our jurisdiction. We should do our best to improve their lot, and this is exactly what they decided."

Questioned about the timing of the decision following Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's inconclusive visit to the Middle East and the Israeli decision a few weeks ago to legalize three Jewish settlements on the West Bank,

Begin said, "I don't expect any criticism whatsoever" from Washington on the matter.

Commenting on other developments, Begin said President Carter's decision to meet with the Arab and Israeli foreign ministers in New York next month was a "positive step."

Begin acknowledged he will go to Romania for a four-day official visit Thursday but said he would not ask the Communist regime to relay any messages to Moscow.

The cabinet decision gave such benefits as better health facilities and improved working conditions to Arab residents of the two occupied territories. Some Israelis and Arabs said the move "has a strong smell of annexation."

Korean prisoners freed

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea today freed 2,123 prisoners, including 17 political dissidents, to mark the 32nd anniversary of its liberation from Japanese rule at the end of World War II.

Officials said the political prisoners — including five Christian ministers and others convicted under a 1975 presidential decree banning all actions opposing the government — were freed because they had repented.

But former opposition leader Kim Dae-jung and 11 other dissidents imprisoned for demanding the resignation of President Park Chung-hee last year were not among

those released.

The opposition New Democratic party said the government's release of the prisoners was a reaction to a parliamentary resolution urging leniency for dissidents, and hoped more political prisoners would be set free.

Other dissident groups, however, strongly demanded that all political prisoners be freed unconditionally.

Two splinter groups — the Democratic Unification party and the United Socialist party — expressed disappointment and anger with the release of only 17 dissidents.

PLO favors Jordan-tied state

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization today raised new hopes for an Arab-Israeli peace, saying it favors a Palestinian state linked to Jordan and may drop its demands to attend the Geneva peace talks.

But in announcing the PLO's second policy moderation in a week, Fatah Kaddoumi, the PLO's foreign minister, charged that recent U.S. and Israeli peace moves were a cover for Israeli war preparations.

"We must not let the Americans and the Israelis fool us," Kaddoumi said. "We must keep our finger on the trigger because gun language is the only language American imperialism understands."

Kaddoumi told Monday

Morning, an English language weekly journal, that the PLO may accept a Palestinian state linked in some sort of confederation to Jordan and hinted it may abandon its demands to attend the Geneva conference.

"We are in favor of a link between that (Palestinian) state and Jordan because the Jordanians and the Palestinians are one people," he said. But he added the state must first be established as an independent nation.

His statements on a Palestinian state — probably on West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip — reversed the PLO's rejection of a similar proposal last month by President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Kaddoumi also said the issue

of whether the PLO would be included in the stalled Geneva talks — a demand rejected by Israel and considered one of the main stumbling blocks to resumed peace talks — was "not a major issue."

"The most important issue is whether the Palestinians will regain their lands and rights," he said, adding the makeup of a Palestinian delegation could be "settled easily among the Arabs."

Kaddoumi's comments

came only six days after the PLO said it may be willing to recognize Israel's right to exist if the United Nations upgrades a U.N. resolution that refers to the Palestinians only as "refugees."

Israel has said it would not accept a Palestinian nation — even one linked to Jordan. But Kaddoumi said the PLO did not expect the talks to be successful, and instead charged that recent peace initiatives by Secretary of

State Cyrus Vance and Israeli officials were hiding Israeli intentions to "launch a lightning or pre-emptive war aimed at the occupation of more Arab land."

News Tips
733-0931

Air strikes hit Somalis

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Somalia charged today that Ethiopian warplanes bombed parts of northern Somalia, killing civilians and policemen, and said it had shot down two U.S.-built F-5 jets.

The report came only hours after President Siad Barre warned the nation to be prepared for an Ethiopian invasion in retaliation for Somali rebel gains in Ethiopia's battle-torn Ogaden region.

The Defense Ministry said Ethiopian F-5 warplanes bombed the areas of Allay-Baday, Togwajale, and Habas in northern and northwestern Somalia.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1977 with 138 to follow.

The moon is moving from its new phase to its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

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

American novelist Edna Ferber was born Aug. 15, 1887.

On this day in history:

In 1814, an American ship passed from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, officially opening the Panama Canal.

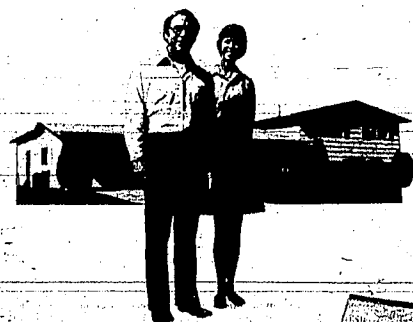
In 1935, American humorist Will Rogers and pilot Wiley

Post were killed when their plane crashed in Alaska.

In 1971, President Nixon ordered a 90-day wage-price-rent freeze and announced imposition of a 10 percent surcharge on foreign imports.

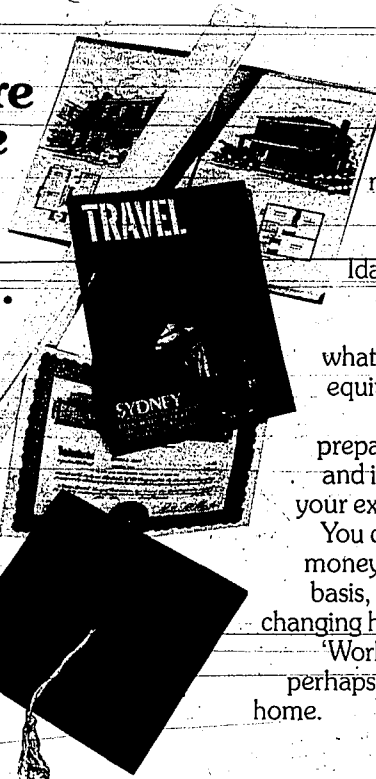
In 1973, Greece announced it would not go to war against Turkish troops apparently bent on seizing Northern Cyprus because of the remoteness of the island and the military advantage of the Turks.

A thought for the day: British novelist George Meredith said: "Who rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered."



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Let's talk it over

THE IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK A MEMBER F.D.I.C.



DEAR ABBY: I have a handwritten letter from a highly respected prominent married man who was my lover for 17 years. In that letter he said he never loved anyone in his life the way he loved me!

He died recently, and now I want the world to know the truth.

Can I buy space in my local newspaper and have that letter reproduced? Nothing would make me happier.

BACKSTREET SWEETHEART

DEAR SWEETHEART: Each editor uses his own discretion as to what shall be published in his newspaper. But I hope you realize that what may make YOU "happy" may cause embarrassment and heartache for the family of your deceased lover. Think about it. Then please forget it.

Wants lover's letter printed



DEAR READERS: The editor of Teen Magazine sent me an "ad" that ran in a high school newspaper. With no many teenagers seeking summer employment, it might be helpful:

Looking for a Job? Use this checklist on job interviews:

1. Ask for at least \$374 a month, plus free room and board.
2. Insist on 30-days' vacation for the first year.
3. Demand \$500 for new clothes, plus upkeep allowance.
4. Get a full, free recreational facilities are available.
5. Golf, tennis, theatre, pool, horseback riding, etc.
6. Scream if you don't have a free medical and dental plan with unlimited sick leave. Tell your boss to be as expert a \$150 per month raise if you get married.
7. Don't be hassled because you are without experience. Found the table and let it be known that you expect to learn a skill at his expense with full pay.
8. Insist on the option of quitting after three years to go to college and that you expect him to contribute two-thirds to an educational fund of more than \$8000!

The punch line: "If an employer agrees to all of these terms, you're in the U.S. Army!"

DEAR ABBY: My problem is really more of a question. Which way should a corsage be worn? My mother says you wear flowers just like they grow—with the stems at the bottom, and the flowers on top. If she's right, almost every girl I've seen wearing a corsage has had it on upside down.

D.B.

DEAR D.B.: She's right.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D.W.R.: The only way I know of to double the money is to fold it over once and put it back in your pocket.

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

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am a diabetic and have been for 10 years. I use 30 units of Lente and eight units of Ultralente insulin each morning. I have been called a 30-year diabetic because my monthly blood test results in a count from 100 to 140 as high as 160.

Even though I am extremely careful of what I eat and get what I consider a reasonable amount of exercise, the numbers come up high and this is most alarming to me. My doctor says not to worry, but I do.

Is there a guaranteed diet to follow? I hear so much about fructose, lactose, dextrose and all the rest that I am confused. What causes the extremes in sugar count even though the diet doesn't change?



Diabetic asks help in diet

I'm 51, female, 5 feet all and weigh 120 pounds. Since I'm a diabetic, I would like to take off some weight but this is difficult being a diabetic and subject to insulin shock. How can I lose weight without the risk of insulin shock?

My diet consists of fish, chicken, vegetables, and an occasional lamb or beef meal. Ten years ago my weight was 102 pounds. Thank you for any advice you can give.

Dear Reader, A diabetic's life has to be fairly well regulated in terms of diet, activity, and even exposure to stress to have a constant blood sugar level. If the diabetes has progressed to the point that insulin must be used.

The best advice I can give you with your story is to eliminate all starches, and all sweets. Give up milk, too. Why? To get rid of all the ready sources of glucose. All of the starches and sugars are converted to simple sugars (monosaccharides) in the small intestine before they can be absorbed. If you consume foods that are rapidly converted to simple sugars — which give rise to peaks in blood glucose — you will have more trouble in managing your diabetes.

Get your carbohydrates from leafy vegetables and those with bulk in them. Whole pulp fruits may be all right, particularly apples. To follow such a diet you must get some additional bulk somewhere. You may be able to use some whole wheat bread or simply eat but limited amounts of cereal containing bran. You will also need a replacement for calcium that you should get in your milk.

The resulting diet that severely limits starches and sugars will be slowly absorbed from the small intestine. That will help to avoid the peaks and valleys in blood sugar, and may make it possible to regulate your insulin dosage to a better level for you. Some insulin taking diabetics have been able to decrease the amount of insulin required markedly by eating a diet dependent upon raw fruits and vegetables, plus meats but devoid of starches and sugars.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 311, Diabetes, Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Others who wait for this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10103. As the letter stresses, consistency is important. Even your exercise must be about the same. To help you with your weight control I would suggest you use repeated short walks spread out over the day and then stick to that schedule.

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

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Argentine teachers protest pay



TEACHERS QUIT DUE TO LOW SALARIES
... Argentina pays only \$75 per month

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI). — Argentine teachers are angry.

"If I had to live on my salary as a teacher I'd starve to death," said Ana Maria Brunetti.

Mrs. Brunetti, 28, said her husband's salary as an accountant pays most of their bills, so she gave up a more lucrative job at a beauty parlor to go back to doing what she loves — teaching.

Many Argentine teachers cannot afford the luxury of teaching when starting salaries for primary school teachers are only \$60 a month.

The National Teachers Union estimates that 30 per cent of the elementary school teachers in Argentina's most populous province of Buenos Aires have resigned or asked for early retirement in the last year.

In the northern province of Salta, 36 schools have been closed for lack of teachers. Twenty-two schools shut their doors in Santa Fe province for the same reason, press reports said.

The ministry of education said it could not provide any figures on how many of Argentina's 323,000 teachers dropped out this year. The government has announced a 34 per cent wage increase to be spread out over the next nine months, but teachers feel this is too little, too late.

Cecilia Chavez has taught primary school for 14 years. She has a class of 38 fourth graders in a working-class suburb of Buenos Aires. She earned 30,000 pesos (\$75) in June.

"What I earn just barely covers my expenses," Mrs. Chavez said, wearing a black sweater against the cold under her white lab coat — the "uniform" worn by most Argentine teachers. "Half my salary goes to pay the housekeeper who helps with the cleaning and takes care of my three children."

"The rest of my salary is spent on transportation to school, on lunch, clothes, paper and pencils," Mrs. Chavez said. "She travels an hour and a half — by bus, train, and another bus — to get from her home to the school."

"You see some teachers hitchhiking in order

to save money," she said. In the past, teachers accepted posts at distant schools because there was an 80 per cent bonus, but the bonuses were cut in half this year.

Even the best-paid teachers complain that their salaries have not kept up with Argentina's inflation rate — 334 per cent last year, and 52 per cent during the first six months of 1977.

The principal of a small rural school with 30 years experience who earned the equivalent of \$400 a month in 1974, only takes home \$200 worth of pesos today.

Faustina Bello, a professor at a normal school (the three-year high school course to prepare elementary school teachers) said two-thirds of her future teachers had given up and gone into courses to prepare for other jobs.

"These girls have to work to earn a living, they're disillusioned because they don't think they can afford to become teachers," Miss Bello said.

Retirement also became very attractive to some teachers who can receive 60 per cent of their present salary if they have 25 years of service and are over 45 years old. With no expenses, they earn more on retirement than they would working on their full salary.

The province of Buenos Aires reported last month that between 20 and 50 requests for retirement were received each day.

The disgruntled minister of education for that province, Gen. Ovidio Solari, charged that the avalanche of retirements was "a campaign orchestrated by the fixers" (persons who make a profession out of filling out bureaucratic forms and pulling strings for their clients).

A "fixer" charges two months' wages to arrange for retirement quickly, but without his help a teacher could spend months wandering through the maze of bureaucracy.

"There's no shortage of teachers," Solari told reporters. "To fill 2,000 openings, we offered jobs to 11,000 teachers. 9,000 turned us down. Of course low salaries had something to do with that."

Contracts boom for unmarried couples

CHICAGO — In swinging Los Angeles the rush by unmarried couples living together to draw up contracts protecting their property rights has become so great that one singles bar has a sign announcing: "Notary on duty until 2 a.m."

And all across the country, state courts are beginning to uphold property agreements by persons living together even though such cohabitation may have been viewed in the past as immoral or even illegal.

In fact, unmarried couples living together who draw up a contract setting out their rights may be better protected than many married persons. And they should have such a contract to avoid lengthy litigation when they split up.

These were among the points raised Wednesday as the family-law section of the American Bar Association considered the topic: "Nonmarital Partners: Sex and Serendipity From Coast to Coast."

One panelist, University of California law Prof. Carol S. Bruch, noted that historically courts have held there was no contract in marriage, that no value could be placed on domestic services, and that one partner, almost always the man, held all the property.

"Then more couples began to cohabit, and those who did were more middle class, even

doctors and lawyers," she said. "There was more money involved, and the people in these arrangements knew more about the laws, and often arranged their relationship to each other by contract."

Several panelists referred to the 1970 census figures showing that the number of persons cohabiting had doubled in 10 years from 654,000 to 1.3 million. A figure that many observers say is conservative.

This increase and the concurrent change in society's attitudes have led, Dr. Bruch said, to several "big changes" in the status of those living together. They include the fact that cohabitation is no longer illegal in most states; that contract law in the area has changed and that value is now more often being placed on the services of homemakers, both in society and the courts.

While there have been important state court rulings on the cohabitation ruling over the last seven years in such states as Michigan, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Oregon, the panelists were most excited by what they said was a far-reaching California State Supreme Court ruling last year in the case of actor Lee Marvin and former actress Michelle Triola.

The couple lived together for about 6½ years until Marvin in 1970 decided to break up the relationship and marry his childhood sweetheart, the panelists noted. After the

breakup, Michelle, who had given up her career and changed her last name to Marvin, continued to receive support payments for a year. But they stopped, and she insisted that there had been an oral agreement to divide their property equally and took Marvin to court.

A trial court rejected Michelle's claim, but the State Supreme Court, in sending the case back for trial, found that there was an express agreement to pool property and earnings, or to pay support.

And, the court said, "She has the same rights to enforce contracts and to assert her equitable interest in property acquired through her efforts as does any other unmarried person."

In Marvin's favor, the court said that the agreement could be affected by a finding that it was based on Michelle's receiving benefits for sexual services, which Dr. Bruch said was like the old "agreement for prostitution" theory.

Dr. Bruch later argued that the sex services argument was a false issue in view of current values. "It's a question of who is getting the services. It's probably Martha. What's sex for the goose is sex for the gander," she said.

Stephen Adams, a San Francisco lawyer who is editor of the California Family Law Report, said the ruling has sent unmarried

California couples "scrambling to write contracts." But even with a contract some problems will remain, he added.

For example, Adams said, there is the question of how courts will deal with an oral contract by persons living together, whether they will apply the marital property "pillow talk" rule that takes into account "private agreements" by married partners.

"It will be the case of 'he told me I could have half of everything while we were in the shower.' An article in this month's Playboy magazine says you should reaffirm your written contract every month to cover this," Adams said.

Other unresolved property questions concern cases where, like Marvin, one of the couple was ill married and living with someone else, whether the statute of limitations should apply to such contracts, whether sex services should be a factor, whether it matters if a couple hold themselves out to be married, and how support payments and attorneys' fees should be handled.

"It's obvious that we'll have a lot of fun litigating these cases," Adams said.

Another problem area, cited by Honolulu Family Court Judge Betty Vilousek, is how cohabitation will affect battles for custody of children from a marriage by one of the partners.

Songwriter's album looks like success

By United Press International
Some time back in the mid-60s, Tin Pan Alley died and the era of the pop singer-songwriter began.

For a while it seemed that no performer could hope to go anywhere without writing his or her own material. There was virtually no room for the pure singer — and thus the market for non-performing songwriters all but dried up, as well.

Now, of course, the pendulum has begun swinging in the other direction; the idea of performance for its own sake has taken root once again.

Still, there remains a strong bias in favor of singers who slick more or less to their own original material.

And for songwriters — even those whose performing talents leave something to be desired — there is the ever-present temptation to grab a piece of the spotlight for themselves.

It's a temptation that has afflicted many a third-rate performer on the world.

But there are exceptions: Carol King is one. And Carole Bayer Sager is another.

A talented pop lyricist, Carole Bayer Sager has written songs for everyone from Gene Pitney to Liza Minnelli. One of her first-time

"A Groovy Kind of Love" was a smash hit for the Mindbenders a dozen years ago. Her list of musical collaborators reads like a Who's Who of the slicker side of the New York music scene: Bette Midler, Marvin Hamlisch, Neil Sedaka, Melissa Manchester, Peter Allen, Bruce Roberts. Recent successes include Melissa's "Midnight Blue" and Leo Sayer's "When I Need You."

With that kind of success behind her and an apparently inexhaustible knack for coming up with hit-making lyrics, Carole had no pressing need to take to the stage and the recording studio. Nor was she especially drawn by the

glamour of the business; she'd seen it from the inside and knew how tough it could be.

But along the line somewhere, a record company executive had suggested she should go ahead and record an album — give show biz a try.

And that seed, once planted, refused to die. So last year, she signed a contract and headed for the studio with a few of her closest friends — including most of her regular collaborators and some of the country's best session musicians — to give it a try.

The result is "Carole Bayer Sager" (Elektra 7E-1100), a record that bears all the signs of presenting the world with a major new pop talent. In a gentle and occasionally tongue-in-cheek fashion.

Carole proves to have a husky, middle-register voice, limited in range but laden with character — a kind of cross between Rod Stewart and, ironically, Carol King. It's precisely the kind of voice — that, once established in the public ear, becomes an old friend — transforming even mediocre material into something special.

Naturally, there is very little mediocre material here — the songs are mostly about love; they're pure pop and scarily challenging to the intellect. But they rest nicely on a weary brain and communicate a lot of straightforward human values and emotions. Thankfully without slipping over the line into pathos.

On stage, Carole is surprisingly at ease, communicating with an audience in an intimate, natural fashion devoid of nightclub jive. With that voice, she should try some more up-tempo material. But it's questionable whether she'd feel comfortable competing with a hard rock band.

Carole Bayer Sager isn't likely to turn on the punk rockers. But for nearly everyone else, she should be a genuine delight.



CAROLE BAYER SAGER: POP LYRICIST
... begins to sing her own songs

Daniel Schorr says CIA 'won't change'

CHICAGO Sun-Times — Daniel Schorr, who lost his \$70,000 CBS-TV reporter's job last year for revealing secret papers embarrassing to the Central Intelligence Agency, says the CIA will not change.

The papers did not threaten national security, he said yesterday, but they were "a national embarrassment."

Schorr spoke at a headline luncheon in the Ambassador West Hotel's ballroom after he received the First Amendment Award of the Society of Professional

Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Schorr gave the papers to the Village Voice, a New York City publication. They had been compiled by a U.S. House committee studying CIA operations, and he said the committee, headed by Rep. Otis G. Pike (D-N.Y.), would have released the documents except that the CIA frightened the group.

The so-called Pike Report was not very good, he said, but it did show that the CIA was self-serving, parochial and did silly things.

The report, Schorr con-

tinued, proved the intelligence community performed its functions badly. He said the CIA on an annual budget of \$5 billion, did not, for instance, learn that India or China had atomic bombs and did not predict the 1976 Middle East war.

Schorr said he could not say the embarrassment will change CIA covert operations.

"There have been some executive orders, but they are not law," he said. "There have been Senate investigations, but they have been cut back. The CIA is keeping a low profile.

Bank errors possible in computerized age

CHICAGO Sun-Times — There are good systems and bad systems but the trouble with all systems is they are run by human beings.

And even banker-type human beings can make errors. There was, for instance, the human at the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh who punched the zero button three extra times on May 27 and transferred \$1,000,000 instead of \$1,000 to a couple living in Manila.

That was most embarrassing, especially in that the happy couple had spent all of \$13,000 of the million by the time the knock came on the door.

And it was particularly embarrassing to one of the Mellon officers. He has been a lieutenant in a campaign sponsored by the Bank Administration Institute to teach bankers the marvels of modern systems for moving money around and to eliminate errors — and fraud — from those systems.


The Bank Administration Institute, organized in 1921, is little known outside the industry. Supported by more than 9,000 commercial banks, it is a research and educational organization with headquarters in Park Ridge, Ill. Its mission, according to the president, Ronald G. Harwood, is to provide bankers with "an objective, third-party look at various problems and trends as they may affect individual banks."

For instance, the problem of transferring billions of dollars bank-to-bank and bank-to-customer without human error and without crime. Especially, in this day of rapidly developing technology when the transferring is increasingly done by chips on a computer. And when someday

soon retail stores and eventually individuals may do a lot of their banking by electronic push buttons and computer terminals.

The amounts of money in-

volved today are awesome. As Burke notes, the Chase Manhattan bank on average transfers each day some \$33 billion between its domestic and international business.



AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 16
THIRD ANNUAL — DOGS TIRE & CYCLES, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: August 14
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith

AUGUST 17
ANN & KARL HOFFMASTER ANTIQUES, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: August 15
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith

AUGUST 18
DENNE SWEENEY, RUPERT, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: August 16
Auctioneers: Wart, Elers & Messersmith

AUGUST 19
MRS. ELAINE HOWARD & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: August 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

AUGUST 20
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: August 19

AUGUST 21
MRS. ELMER PHILLIPS
Advertisement: August 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

AUGUST 22
9 HOMES TO BE MOVED, T.F.
Advertisement: August 21
Auctioneers: Kay Weil & Bill Estes

AUGUST 24
REAL ESTATE AUCTION, GLENN'S FERRY
Advertisement: August 23
Auctioneers: Kay Weil & Bill Estes

AUGUST 25
RICH & SUSIE NYSTROM, CLOVER
Advertisement: August 23
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Monday, August 15, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

Engineer may have killed 25

N.Y. Times Service

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — He lives alone in a two-man cell, segregated from other prisoners, silent with law enforcement officers, still a mystery to them.

Patrick Wayne Kearney, who investigators allege may have committed more murders than anyone in the nation's history, is awaiting trial at the Riverside County Jail. The trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 5. He has pleaded not guilty to three counts of murder.

Although the 37-year-old electronics engineer is charged with three murders, detectives assert that he told them about 25 other specific murders and, they say, made remarks that indicate the number could be 40 or more.

After speaking at length with investigators after he turned himself in here July 1, Kearney, on the advice of a lawyer, is now refusing to discuss the case with detectives.

His silence has frustrated investigators from four counties in addition to Riverside — Los Angeles, Orange, Imperial, and San Diego — who are attempting to link Kearney to scores of unsolved murders in southern California going back to 1963. Kearney is an acknowledged homosexual. Most of the alleged victims in the case were homosexual.

The police have called the case "the trash bag murders" because many of the victims whose deaths are under investigation were dismembered and discarded in plastic refuse bags.

Kearney, an employee of the Hughes Aircraft Company until May, surrendered to the authorities July 1 with David Hill, 34, his roommate for the prior 15 years. A warrant had been issued for their arrest.

A grand jury indicted Kearney for three Riverside County murders on July 14 but declined to indict Hill for lack of evidence. He was released and is now believed to be living in Texas with relatives.

According to detectives working on the case, Kearney told them before he retained a lawyer that he had committed murders at the rate of one every four to six weeks for a period of more than two years and that he had been committing murders since the 1960's.

The investigation has been marked by feuding between rival law enforcement agencies.

Investigators in other communities working on the case, in private, have criticized the Riverside authorities, saying that they failed to do a good job of interrogating Kearney during the period he was willing to talk. They also assert that certain details of his arrest said a search of his home and seizure of

evidence may have been tainted legally by violating Kearney's civil rights to the point that a conviction might be overturned.

The Riverside authorities deny any such improprieties, although they say they expect the search-and-arrest to be challenged at pre-trial hearings. One investigator in another county said: "Even if they did foul up the arrest, I don't think there's a judge in the country who would have the guts to throw a case of this magnitude out."

Kearney's lawyers have declined to comment on the matter.

Legal sources here have speculated that, if Kearney fails to win freedom based on legally questionable aspects of his arrest, his defense might be not guilty by reason of insanity.

Kearney is a thin man who has thinning dark hair and a beard. He wears metal-rimmed glasses and is hard of hearing. Co-workers at Hughes have described him as a diligent, sometimes gifted engineer who kept to himself.

The authorities have not made public what theory they have for an alleged motive in the case, and some remarks by detectives working on the investigation suggest they do not have a theory on the motive other than it may deal somehow with homosexual relationships.

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<p>bath towel reg. 6.50 4.99</p> <p>cannon® royal classic towels</p> <p>Luxurious softness of 86% cotton/14% polyester in Mocha, russet, parchment, white, daffodil yellow, petal pink, light blue, myrtle green, malon. Hand towel reg. 4.50, 3.79. Wash cloth reg. 1.85, 1.59.</p>	<p>53 in sq. reg. 12.50 9.99</p> <p>windowpane® tableware by kemp & beatley®</p> <p>Handsome box-weave in soft 80% acrylic/20% polyester. Permanently pressed and soil release treated. White, terra-cotta, brown, gold, or powder.</p>	<p>std. size reg. 12.00 9.99</p> <p>"sontique" fiberfill bed pillows</p> <p>Dacron® polyester Fiberfill 108 that's innerlined with a zippered cover, non-allergenic. Standard reg. 12.00, 9.99. Queen reg. 14.00, 11.99. King reg. 17.00, 14.99.</p>	<p>twin size reg. 89.95 69.00 deluxe mattress</p> <p>A firm mattress with Adjusto-rest® inner spring coil. Full set reg. 109.95, 89.00. Queen set reg. 299.95, 239.00. King set reg. 399.95, 319.00.</p> <p>twin size reg. 119.95 89.00 premium mattress</p> <p>Adjusto-rest® all steel inner spring coil construction. Full set reg. 139.95, 109.95. Queen set reg. 349.95, 279.00. King 3-pc. set reg. 459.95, 359.00.</p>

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 16, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: By adopting an optimistic attitude despite gloomy appearance, you can easily gain the objectives that are important to you. Don't make any promises that are likely to be broken.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look on the bright side of any work you may be doing and it will work out to your advantage. Analyze conditions around you.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try not to argue over some silly matter with one you really like. Not a good day to study a new outlet that appeals to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more self-controlled and help have more harmony at home. Make sure you are not too extravagant with money today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Employ much diplomacy in dealing with others and avoid possible severance of connections. Be poised.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your assets wisely, being neither stingy nor extravagant. Follow the good advice of one who is experienced in finance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be careful not to make any radical changes now that could lead you in the wrong direction. Not a good day for entertaining.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good time to attend to minor duties you have put aside and get them done efficiently. Take no chances with your reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good day to try to solve problematical affairs with friends so keep busy at other matters. Take needed health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have many annoying business matters to handle now so attend to them without delay. Rest and relax tonight.

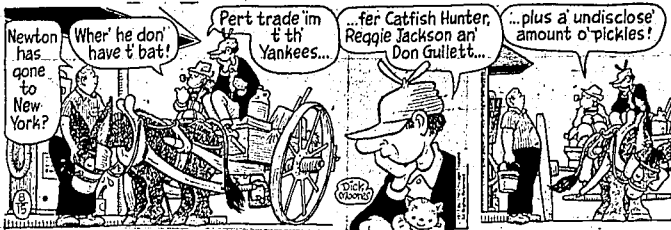
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study a new project that interests you. Use your good judgment now since your intuition is not accurate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you keep any promises you have made to others, even though the tasks are unpleasant now. Show more devotion to mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have much work ahead of you but be sure to handle the most important matters first. Strive for true happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can learn a great deal if puzzles and problems are given to solve early in life. Direct education along troubleshooting lines for best results. Be sure to give good spiritual training early in life.

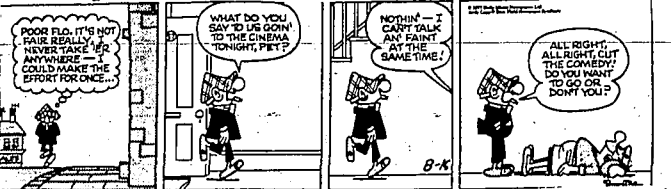
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



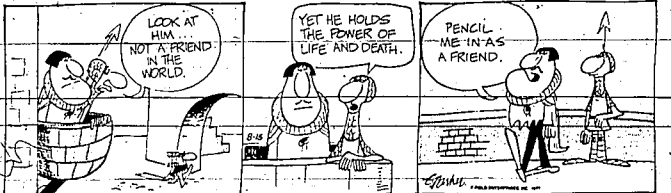
FAMILY CIRCUS



BETTER BAILEY



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RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

The anti-obscenity law of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is so specific in its language to describe what sex acts can't be portrayed in books, magazines and records that it would be illegal to sell the ordinance itself from that town's newsstand racks, I'm told.

Those who ought to know say a professional shoplifter steals about \$15,000 a year. The pickpocket who knows his business does a little better at \$20,000. And the burglar with a certain knack gets as much as \$25,000. Until caught.

Seven out of 10 people who suffer chronic pain wind up in the divorce courts, say the medical researchers.

It's not uncommon for a bald eagle's nest to weigh 100 tons.

HIGH-DIVING HORSE

Have you ever seen a high-diving horse? Am referring to one that will climb a long ramp and dive from a 30-foot platform into 12 feet of water. Trainers with such courageous beasts used to travel the country's carnivals. This comes to be because a client asks if those diving horses always did bellyflops. No, sir they dove with their chests down and their front legs forward. No jackknives, gainers or swans, however.

Men judge women by their hands, women judge men by their feet. Such was the contention of that renowned scotch of yesteryear, Sarah Bernhardt. Hope she's right. I'd certainly rather be judged by the feet than the hands. I don't bite my toenails.

ADULTERY

Q. "What proportion of American husbands and wives these days engage in that thing called adultery?"
A. Half of the husbands and a third of the wives, researchers now say.

Q. "Whereabouts on their bodies do cats and dogs sweat?"
A. Only on their pawpads.

Item No. 185B in our Love and War man's file is a quotation from that late authority in the field of romance Madame Coco Chanel: "The only science for a woman is to know how to be loved, not how to love. To love is to cry, to be loved is to be happy, and how rare it is!"

Not everybody knows that you usually can clean a stopped-up drain by pouring in several spoonfuls of baking soda, adding a half a cup of vinegar, and then covering the drain tightly for about a minute.

Police records indicate that 78 per cent of the bicycle accidents are the fault of the bike rider, not the car driver.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Christmas decoration
- 4 Telescope
- 9 Frigid
- 12 Motoring association
- 13 Songlike
- 14 Exclamation
- 16 Italian
- 17 Long fish
- 18 Wish well
- 20 Brier
- 23 Same (prefix)
- 24 Entertainment group (abbr.)
- 25 I possess (cont.)
- 28 Level
- 30 Secluded valley
- 31 Hammarkjold
- 35 Clay
- 38 Immoral
- 39 Story
- 40 Fabricator
- 41 Feast in
- 42 Unfortunate
- 43 Inner (prefix)

DOWN

- 43 Speech impediment
- 44 Tint
- 45 Postage (Lowell)
- 47 Japanese coin
- 49 Forest open space
- 52 Rush gently
- 56 Author
- 57 Flaming
- 67 Covered with ceramics
- 61 Jesus
- 62 Program
- 63 French school
- 64 Stout stick
- 65 Code (Fr.)
- 66 Shift
- 67 Female saint (abbr.)
- 8 Gets away
- 9 Othello villain
- 10 Bure
- 11 Tail tale
- 19 Italian
- 21 Lived
- 23 Like ellipses
- 24 Restive
- 25 Unbusy
- 28 Eclectic
- 29 Mild oath
- 30 Vanity box
- 31 Keenly eager
- 32 Segs
- 33 She (Fr.)
- 38 Route
- 40 Overturned

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12									14	
15									17	
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			63					64		
65			66					67		



EAST GERMAN BORDER FORTIFICATION
... divides Berlin into East and West

Berliners paper wall on birthday

BERLIN (UPI) — A group of West Berliners Saturday commemorated the 16th anniversary of the building of the Berlin Wall by covering some of its ugliness with flowered wallpaper.

The East Germans used the anniversary to halt the wall as a victory for socialism, while a West Berlin politician said it symbolized "the insecurity of the German Communists and their fear of their own people."

Sometime before dawn Saturday, West Berlin police reported they found a group of about 20 persons pasting flowered wallpaper on the their side of the coarse, concrete block wall.

Police noted the names of some of the group and confiscated one bucket — containing paste and a brush. Before the wall was built, more than 234,000 refugees had fled to the West in 1961 alone, a steady exodus that had become an embarrassment to the Soviet bloc.

Neues Deutschland, the official newspaper of East Germany's ruling Socialist Unity Party, said Saturday, "our opponents tried deliberately to ruin the (East) German Democratic Republic and to force it to its knees."

"The 13th of August changed all of that," the newspaper said. "It demonstrated that we

were strong enough to protect ourselves against such machinations and that no one could prevent us doing so."

It began at 3 a.m. with barbed wire set up at the Brandenburg Gate and other border checkpoints. The next day East Berlin cut all telephone, telegraph and postal communications with West Berlin.

Despite formal protests to the Soviet commandant by the United States, Britain and France, the East Germans began building the wall of four-foot blocks on Aug. 15. On Saturday, West Berlin officials placed a wreath on the wall's monument to victims of Stalinism.

Peter Weiss, executive secretary of the West Berlin branch of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, said, "the wall symbolizes, now as always, the insecurity of the German Communists and their fear of their own people."

In the 16 years since the wall was built, 36,110 refugees have crossed over, under, around or through the wall to the West — an average of about seven a day.

West German authorities also say that at least 160 persons have been killed by East German soldiers, mines, and booby traps.

Government function after attack queried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is "questionable whether the government would continue to function" after a nuclear attack, the General Accounting Office says.

The reason for the doubt is a lack of coordination between two government agencies responsible for protecting the civilian population: the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency and the Federal Preparedness Agency, an arm of the Housing and Urban Development department.

GAO reported to Congress on the whole issue of civil defense Wednesday. One purpose of civil defense is to ensure continuation of the government after an attack, but the report detailed cases of sloppy management between DCPA and FPA.

"As a result, it is questionable whether the government would continue to function in some areas if the United States was attacked," the report said.

In one case, it said, the Selective Service System "appeared to assume that normal operations would continue during a national

emergency and concentrated more on paying agency employees than on conducting agency responsibilities during a national emergency."

The GAO report said DCPA estimates that in a surprise nuclear attack about 80 million Americans would survive while about 125 million would be killed.

The fatality figure would drop to 95 million if existing fallout shelters were used and to 25 million if 70 per cent of people living in high-risk areas have enough time to evacuate to safer places.

The report said civil defense spending and interest has fallen drastically since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, based on the theory that whatever preparations are made would be destroyed once bombs started falling.

"The current program appears to be a compromise between advocates and opponents — a low-profile program which insures that some planning for protecting civilians exists, but does not require much funding or effort," the report said.

Hospital system prompts costly care

© Chicago Sun-Times
Hundreds of millions of health-care dollars are being wasted because hospitals pay doctors under a lucrative system that encourages the most expensive care, a Ralph Nader-affiliated group charges.

Nader's Washington-based Health Research Group also charged yesterday that the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department has failed to make public a report that shows physicians in just three specialties were paid \$215

million too much in 1975 alone. Neither HEW nor the American Hospital Assn. would comment on the charges, which were made in a letter delivered yesterday to HEW Sec. Joseph A. Califano Jr. in Washington.

At issue is a system under which doctors on hospital staffs are paid a percentage of the money collected by their departments for all services rendered. Nader's group charged that the system is an incentive for physicians to order the costliest forms of

care even though many patients do not require such elaborate procedures.

Two other pay systems also are common in hospitals. Under one, hospitals pay physicians straight salaries that do not depend on the volume of bills their departments send out. The second system permits doctors to bill patients directly for their services.

Nader's group found that for pathologists, radiologists and anesthesiologists, pay under the percentage scheme was up

to 2½ times as much as for salaried doctors performing identical duties.

The Health group demanded that Califano and President Carter amend a bill pending in Congress that would limit hospital expenditures by the Medicare and Medicaid programs to 9 per cent a year. Nader's group urged that all hospitals in the two programs be required to switch to a straight salary system for the doctors they employ.

Nader's group contended that the doctor-pay figures were contained in a report filed with the Social Security Administration in October, 1976. The document was prepared under contract by Arthur Andersen & Co., a large accounting firm, which surveyed 120 hospitals across the country, the group said. None of the hospitals was identified by name.

But HEW, the Nader group charged, has held up public release of the Andersen report. HEW spokesman in Washington declined to say why the report has been kept

secret. The Health Research Group said it obtained a copy of the document.

"Not only would these changes achieve significant savings in compensation for physicians," Nader's group told Califano, "the financial incentives which encourage these doctors to promote the provision of a high volume of services by their departments would also be removed."

News tips
733-0931

Congress cautions alcohol use danger

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — "Caution: Consumption of alcoholic beverages may be hazardous to your health and may be habit forming."

Some members of Congress would like Americans to get that message every time they reach for their favorite libation.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) and five other senators are sponsors of a bill that would require the warning on the labels of all beverages containing more than 24 per cent alcohol.

Support for the proposal is "snowballing" in the Senate, according to one Capitol Hill observer, and a Thurmond spokesman said that hearings on the bill have been promised in this session of Congress.

"Senator Thurmond is concerned that alcohol is a drug and that Americans ought to be warned about its effects," said Jim Bennett, Thurmond's legislative aide.

Would a warning label help? Bennett replies: "Does the warning label on cigarette packages help? We think this is the same kind of problem."

Others see the bill more as a symbol of congressional concern about the nation's drinking problems.

"There is a feeling in Congress that we've got to do something about the nation's alcohol abuse problems," said Rosemary Warren of the Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics. "Congress isn't quite sure what to do, but at least this would be a sign of their concern."

In the House, that concern is reflected in a bill sponsored by Rep. George E. Brown Jr. (D-Cal.) calling for the elimination of tax deductions for advertising of alcoholic beverages.

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**CLASSIFIED
INDEX**
GUARANTEED RESULTS
733-0931

Security business full time, but never boring

By DEBI MENDIOLA
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The night is black, the moon full. Shadows move silently in the dim light. The figure of a man is spotted inside a dark building. Discovering a robbery in progress is an incident which few people experience in a lifetime, but it is a regular occurrence with Jim White and Lauren Craig.

They are the owners of the Merchant's Police, a security business located in Twin Falls. White purchased the business in 1969, and Craig was the owner of Century Security, Inc. They merged in 1975 to form the Merchant's Police.

Jim and Lauren, along with four part-time employees, sell, install and monitor burglar alarms, watch businesses 24 hours a day, serve summons, stand stationary guard, check luggage at the airport and assist in money drops for more than 100 businesses and private homes in the Magic Valley.

"There's one thing this job isn't," said Jim. "and that's boring."

The staff is on call all hours of the day or night answering to alarms, making sure businesses are locked, and performing other security checks.

"We work 24 hours a day," said Jim. "and sometimes 26."

White has always been interested in this kind of business. Sworn in by the police department, he has done some type of security work for 15 years.

Craig has prior experience in inner security. Regular part-time employees include Chuck Wilson, Terry Tipton and Jeri Vollweiler.

Most of their employees come from the law enforcement training course at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Because we have the responsibility that we do," said Craig. "It is important for our employees to be certain of what they are doing."

Traveling in five different units, the merchant police drive through the streets checking to see everything is in its place.

"We divide the town into three sections," said White. "and three of us split them up at night. Then we constantly cross each other so if one of us misses something, hopefully the other will catch it."

Businesses are charged from \$10 to \$100 per month, depending on what kind of security they request. For \$10, the merchant police will physically check a building, then drive by four to six times during the night.

"The \$100 accounts usually involve entering the building, punching time clocks, and checking all windows and doors," White said.

The business also offers burglar alarm systems. These alarms are monitored at the police department. If one should go off, either the city police or the merchant police are there within about two minutes.

"We work very closely with the police department," said White. "We always call them if we need their help and they give us a call if we can do anything for them," he said.

For \$2 a day, the merchant police will check private homes if a family is gone on vacation.

"The only thing we won't do is watch people's pets when they're gone," said Craig. "We ask that they take their animals to the vets because often we set motion detectors in the homes and

dogs and cats are constantly setting them off."

The men have discovered that crimes occur most often between the hours of 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. "A lot of this is because it is dark and there is less traffic during those hours," said Craig.

"The moon seems to have some effect on behavior," said White. "I know it sounds strange, but people get restless when there's a full moon."

The men classified robbers into four types: amateurs, experienced, clever and professionals.

"There are very few professional robbers around today," said White. "One may be living in Twin Falls, but he's certainly not working here."

"It really gets spooky out there alone at night," said White. "Even a cat screaming in an alley still makes me jump."

To aid in their business, Jim and Lauren recently purchased a doberman pinscher, Tosha, the nine-month-old puppy, usually rides with Craig on his patrol.

"She's great help," said Craig. "She always enters a building before me and sniffs out any trouble."

"It's funny," said White, "because you formulate all these plans about what you'll do if you catch someone stealing, but when the time actually comes you forget all plans and react," he said.

Neither of the men have used their weapons before or been injured on the job.

"I hope we never have to use our guns," Craig said.

"Sometimes it gets lonely late at night," said White, "but our job is to protect the citizens of this area, and that's what we intend to do."



JIM WHITE
...enjoys job



LAUREN CRAIG
...always on call

today

Police arrest four

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman and three Utah men have been arrested in connection with the confiscation of 29 kilos of marijuana, city police reported today.

The marijuana was reportedly worth almost \$15,000 if sold on the street.

Arrested Saturday on charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver are Debra Summer, 20, Twin Falls, Kirk L. Vess, 22, and Thomas William Randolph, 22, both Layton, Utah, and Garth Davis Chambers, 22, Clearfield, Utah. Vess and Randolph were arrested at the police station. Summer was arrested on the 700 block of Washington Street, and Chambers was arrested at an apartment at 854 Quincy St.

They were to be arraigned this morning.

Police Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said he could not release other details.

Police said they expected to receive more information from outside sources in connection with the case, but expected no more arrests.

Local pair charged

TWIN FALLS — A felony charge of possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) has been brought against a Twin Falls couple following their arrest Wednesday night at their home southwest of Blaine Falls.

Merritt Kelley, State Bureau of Narcotics, said an "undisclosed" amount of marijuana was confiscated from the home of Robin and Karen Houle, 26 and 24 respectively.

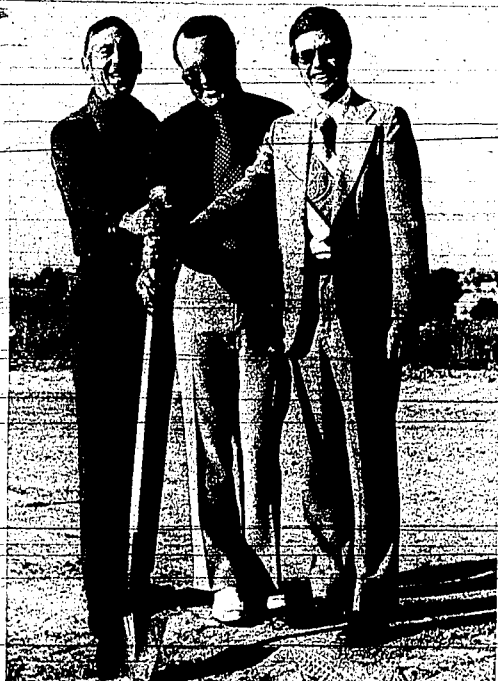
Both were released on their own recognizance when they appeared before Magistrate Court Judge Paul Smith. Twin Falls county sheriff's officers assisted in the arrests.

Two men injured

TWIN FALLS — Two young Twin Falls men received cuts and bruises in a three-car collision here late Saturday night. Todd Arthur Corder, 18, and Gerald Lee Dutt, 19, both Twin Falls, were treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Police said a pickup driven east by Tracy Allen Harr, 17, Twin Falls, stopped on the 100 block of Addison Avenue West just before midnight, Saturday, for a stalled car. Dutt stopped his car behind Harr.

Corder, also headed east, in a station wagon, collided with the Dutt car, pushing it into the Harr pickup, police said.



George Wiley/Times-News

School site

JOINING hands on a shovel Friday morning at the official ground breaking for the new Twin Falls Junior High School are from left, school board chairman Howard Rank, O'Leary principal Carl Snow and school district architect Jim Smallwood. The \$4.9 million structure is due for completion in 1979.

Blaine coach faces charges

HAILEY — A warrant charging embezzlement of at least \$300 has been issued against the coach of the Wood-River Valley American Legion baseball team.

Randy Boehmer, 36, was formally charged Friday with taking at least \$300 for his personal use from an American Legion account.

This morning, after a probable cause hearing, Magistrate Daniel Alban, signed an arrest warrant for Boehmer charging him with embezzlement.

According to Blaine County Assistant Prosecutor Keith Roark, Boehmer faces a felony embezzlement charge for allegedly

taking funds intended to buy new equipment for the Wood River American Legion team.

Boehmer, who previously lived in the Wood River Valley, was appointed head baseball coach for the American Legion team this season, Roark said.

Although selected this year's coach, Boehmer's current address is listed as Star, Idaho, near Boise, according to Roark.

As baseball coach, Boehmer was entrusted with the right to draw on American Legion funds in a First Security Bank checking account, and he allegedly withdrew about \$300 from the account for his own use.

District switch bid rejected at Wendell

WENDELL — Two Wendell school district families who had petitioned to leave the Buhl district and join Wendell now want to go back to Buhl.

The Wendell school board has denied their request.

According to Wendell school superintendent Lawrence LaRue, the couples want to be included in the Buhl district again because as former residents of Buhl they will be taxed for existing school bonds in the Buhl district, while as current residents of the Wendell district they will be taxed for new bond issues in that district.

LaRue said the Wendell school board turned aside the request at its meeting last week, arguing that the decision had been made and that the land on which the couples reside should be included in the Wendell district.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borchard and Mr. and

Mrs. Martin Loosli can now petition the State Board of Education to override the Wendell board, LaRue said.

He said the couples had sought inclusion in the Wendell district after Wendell threatened tuition for children attending its schools.

LaRue agreed that "for a while" the couples' "taxes will be higher."

He said both families lived right on the border between the Wendell and Buhl districts. In other action at its meeting last week, the Wendell board:

— Approved the same bus routes as last year.

— Entertained a request from parents for special education and gifted program staff. LaRue said the district was "still trying" to hire one or more teachers to work with the handicapped and the gifted students.

— Hired Artille Smith as district attendance officer.

Ketchum residents favor stricter growth control

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — In a time when many Idahoans are bitterly fighting comprehensive land use plans that regulate growth, the citizens of this burgeoning resort town recently indicated they would favor a policy of stricter growth control.

The results of a housing and growth questionnaire distributed by the Ketchum Planning Office among Ketchum area residents have been released and according to Ketchum city administrator Jim Jacquet, one of the more surprising results was "the overwhelming sentiment for stricter growth control."

Of the people answering the questionnaire, 75 per cent said they favored a stricter growth control policy for the Ketchum area. Only four per cent of the respondents favored less stringent growth control and 21 per cent said they were content with present control through existing zoning regulations.

Ketchum Planner Russ Pinto, who prepared the survey, concludes that the results constitute "some sort of a mandate for stricter growth control."

The questionnaire was published in local newspapers and was also distributed for two days outside the Ketchum Post Office. A total of 291 people answered. Pinto said many respondents indicated they were members of a household and consequently the figure of 291 represents a larger sampling of attitudes than the number initially indicates. A poll conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Census earlier this summer set Ketchum's population at 2,333 people.

Of the 291 people answering the survey, 55 per cent said they considered themselves permanent residents. About 5 per cent considered themselves seasonal residents and less than one per cent viewed themselves as tourists.

Another finding of interest to the Planning Office revealed 83 per cent of the respondents want some type of Architectural Design Review Board to be established in Ketchum.

Of these people, 70 per cent said they would like to see a design review board established to analyze all new construction in Ketchum, and 13 per cent wanted a board which would review only new commercial construction.

Only 17 per cent of the respondents did not wish to see any design review board established.

The questionnaire is the first step in gathering data to help the Planning Office prepare a system for allocating building permits for the 1978 building season. "This data is kind of serving as the start of conversation," Jacquet said.

Public hearings will be scheduled later in the year on a 1978 building permit allocation system.

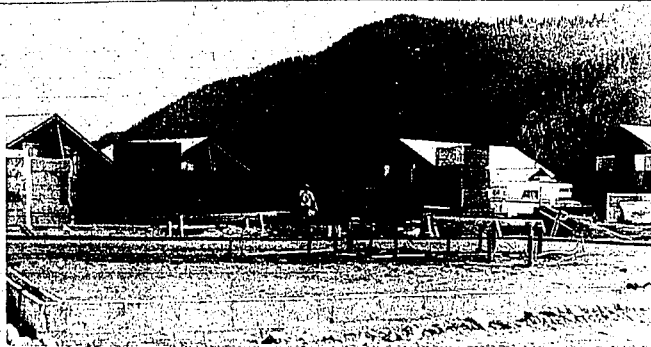
Another finding of the study revealed Ketchum residents think single family homes are the form of housing most needed in Ketchum. The next greatest demand in housing was for small apartment rental complexes between four and six units. This was followed by duplexes, then medium apartment rental complexes between 8 and 24 units, and last was the large complexes with more than 24 units.

Another question showed 53 per cent of the respondents felt top priority should be given to designing a 1978 building permit allocation system with "an eye towards minimizing the impact of the new development on city services" like streets, fire protection, schools and parks.

A total of 51 per cent of the respondents thought second priority should be given to an allocation system which would provide for balanced growth by assuring that the permits are distributed to the various forms of housing in a way which reflects the distribution patterns of recent years.

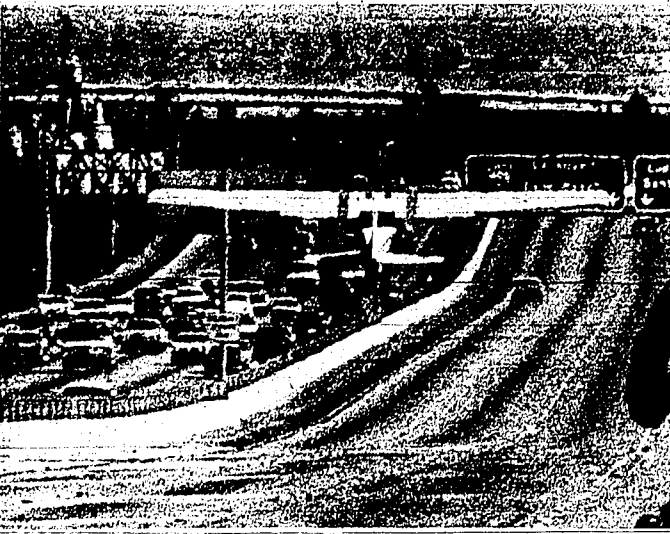
The demographics of the study show 52 per cent of the respondents have lived in Ketchum for three years or longer, while 48 per cent have lived in Ketchum for one to three years.

An age breakdown shows 50 per cent of the respondents were between 18 and 30 years old, while 27 per cent were from 30 to 40.



Chris Bogan/Times-News

CONTROLLED GROWTH FAVORED BY KETCHUM RESIDENTS
...but construction continues to boom in the resort community



No one hurt

A SMALL single-engine plane seems to be heading for the Los Angeles Airport, but off of the San Diego freeway as it takes off after a forced landing on the highway for throttle repairs. The traffic just slowed down and the pilot landed the plane.

Flood washes West Virginia

LOGAN, W.Va. (UPI) — For many residents along rivers in southern West Virginia, weekend flooding brought memories and devastation reminiscent of last April's major deluges.

At the peak of a two-day rainfall that dropped up to five inches of water on some areas over the weekend, more than 600 persons retreated to shelters in Mingo and Logan counties.

By Sunday night, many of the Mingo County residents had returned home, while about 425 Logan residents remained in eight churches

and schools converted to shelters. The Office of Emergency Services in Charleston said the threat of more flooding had abated, but flood-damaged homes and mudslides on county roads kept many of the Logan residents in the shelters.

A spokeswoman from the office said a disaster response team was expected to tour the area and begin assessing damages today.

One man up the Mud Fork River in Logan County said he had never seen a worse flood.

"I've lived here all my life and I've never seen the Mud Fork this bad," said Tracy Workman, 47, a disabled miner. "It's the worst one in my lifetime."

Others said the weekend flood was not as bad as flooding last April, but bad enough just the same.

"We got hit almost as bad in April," said James Patterson, 17, a clerk in the Valley Market in Black Bottom, just south of Logan.

Howard Sidebottom, son of the store's owner, evaded dozens of tomatoes rotting on the mud-covered floor, and

said damages would probably total \$70,000.

Health inspectors had been expected to show up any day at Randy's Steak House, a newly remodeled restaurant before the Guyanote River overflowed its banks Sunday.

"The April 4 flood caught this place pretty bad, so we remodeled it completely," said Jim Kirkendall, as he swept the floor with a makeshift wooden broom. "New plumbing, heating and air conditioning. It was all just finished the day before yesterday."

Wildlife act causes trouble

BOISE (UPI) — The Endangered Species Act of 1973 is making state wildlife management agencies some headaches, according to recent testimony given by Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials to the United States Senate Subcommittee on Resource Protection.

Lloyd Oldenburg, the department's research supervisor, told the subcommittee, "We believe the law is lacking in clarity and detail, and the intent should be spelled out. The act may well be one of the more important conservation laws to be enacted if it is managed

realistically." The law could turn out to be a "green-eyed monster" if emotions rather than biological facts dictate its application," Oldenburg added.

"We believe the states must have more voice in the designation of all resident species when these selections of endangered species are made," Oldenburg told the subcommittee adding that there seems to be "undue haste in classifying species and critical habitat once the wheels are in motion."

Oldenburg, however, also told the subcommittee that two

often only animals already in trouble have received attention.

"We request consideration also be given to devoting effort to gathering information on species for which we have limited data but reason to be concerned or their future."

The department said it sees this approach as one that would enable us to implement management techniques that would keep certain species from becoming threatened or endangered.

Oldenburg mentioned the mountain lion as an example of early action that could prevent "the difficult task of

threatened or endangered species research on mountain lion ten years ago is now responsible for what we are doing today."

"The extensive single species research on mountain lion ten years ago is now responsible for what we are doing today."

Idaho has three native and one introduced species on the threatened or endangered list. Native species include the peregrine falcon, the Northern Rocky Mountain wolf and the grizzly bear. The introduced species is the whooping crane.

Burned forest rehab begins

BOISE (UPI) — Rehabilitation of devastated land sometimes begins even before a forest fire is over, according to the Boise Interagency Fire Center.

Resource agency teams are already analyzing the damage and planning ways to rehabilitate the almost 200,000 acres of land burned in western wildfires in the past two weeks.

Marvin Dodge, forester for the California State Department of Forestry, said the first step is to survey each fire for such information as what grew on the land before the fire, types of soils and terrain involved and amount of moisture throughout the area.

This information, along with an evaluation of the intensity of the fire and potential flood damage, is compiled so that specialists can begin their planning.

Dodge said in some cases damage to land and property months after a fire occurs can be greater than the damage to resources during the fire.

Flooding due to changes in the land's basic character

becomes more likely because intense heat burns away the protective plants and scars the soil, making it less absorbent.

Depending upon various conditions such as terrain and soil moisture capacity, heavy rains can build on the land surface to create flash flooding.

Dodge said that in areas where serious soil erosion is likely to cause flooding, rehabilitation crews immediately begin planting fast-growing vegetation that will develop strong roots stopping erosion.

Extreme heat can also cook the clay in the soil, making it more coarse and sandy. Less fertile or absorbent than the original earth, plant regrowth is retarded in these hotter burning fires.

Dodge pointed out that some fires do not need man's assistance in returning the area to productivity. In fact, as nature's way of renewing the land, some fires, especially the smaller and less intense blazes, can benefit plants and animals.

Such fires benefit wildlife

when over-abundant growth strangles the tender young plants on which many animals, such as deer, elk and antelope rely for their food supply.

Without these sprouts, the wildlife populations drop drastically. Fires destroy the old growth, stimulating the important food source.

In some areas where trees and brush grow so thick that larger animals cannot pass through them, fires thin the growth allowing greater use of the land by animals.

While many of the larger fires may also stimulate new growth, they deprive animals of another part of their habitat. Without trees and brush, birds live in from predators, wildlife will avoid large open areas even if food is plentiful, and "concentrate on the fringes of the burned areas."

Wildlife that would normally live in the burned area, even if they survive the flames, die in the competition for food at the burned area's edges.

Ma Bell will hire western workers

DENVER (UPI) — Mountain Bell expects to hire an additional 5,000 employees in eight western states during the next five years to match growth in the region.

Forty per cent of the new jobs are expected to be in Colorado, with the rest spread throughout Arizona, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and El Paso County, Texas.

Fred Jacobs, Mountain Bell corporate vice president for operations, said the growth figures are tentative, and are revised periodically based on anticipated population growth and technological progress.

"We anticipate the Rocky Mountain region will grow at twice the national average," said Jacobs. "For the past six years Mountain Bell has been the fastest growing company in the Bell system, in percentage growth."

Jacobs attributed the rapid growth rate in part to western energy development, and partially to the overall shift in national population.

The breakdown in new employees for each of the seven states was given as: Arizona, 625; Colorado, 2,000; Idaho, 430; Montana, 600; Utah, 400; Wyoming, 400; El Paso, Tex., 60.

hospitals

Mingle Valley Memorial

Admitted Saturday: Henry Evans, Mrs. W. A. Mannen, and Mrs. Jack Ryan; all Twin Falls; Mrs. Terry Short; Rupert; Mrs. Robert Kabler, Coeur d'Alene.

Walden Ingram, Filer; John Elisinger, Gooding; Scott Kaes and Mrs. Dan Scott; both Buhl; and Mrs. Patrick Tudor, Jerome.

Dismissed Saturday

Donald Ricks, Katherine Meier, Gary Dayley, Leslie Ishino, Mrs. Robert Hamilton and son, Mrs. N. R. Shaw and Everett Woolley, all Twin Falls.

Eva Hardin, Buhl; Mrs. Delbert Alexander, Castleford; Mrs. Paul Edwards, Gary; Hancley and Charlie Stout, all Kimberly; Mrs. Russell Howell III and son and Gerald Phelan, all Jerome; Mrs. Steven Haun and daughter, Mountain Home; and Jerry Auderbach, Filer.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Scott, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tudor, Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Ronda Hanks and Deanna Babbitt, both Rupert; Paul Pederson, Paul, and Kerri Hunt, Kennelick, Wash.

Dismissed

Ronda Hanks, Rupert.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dewsnup, Almo, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rupert, Burley.

For "Back-to-school"

h.i.s. SPORTSWEAR



GENTRY - LONG SLEEVES

4" Collar
1 1/2" Box Center
Adjustable 2 Button Cuff
Pocket from \$14.00



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News Tips 733-0931

A Tribute To Our P.T.A.



by JACK WARBERG

Laurels to the combined worthy efforts of the Parents and Teachers of our community. Their interest in the welfare of our children, striving ever toward greater understanding and unity, assures the proper development and right thinking of the men and women of tomorrow. In this very promise lies the future of our community, our state, our nation. More duties and responsibilities are added to their crowded and busy lives. Yet their reward and satisfaction is in the sure knowledge that their labors will bear a rich harvest. Pledging to our Parents and Teachers their work today assures the peace and plenty of the world tomorrow.

TELEX Hearing Aid Service 1061 Blue Lakes No. Lower Level, Twin Falls Phone 733-6601 We Salute Our Town!

Valley obituaries

J.D. Brown

Buhl. — J.D. Brown, 53, Buhl, died Sunday near Rosgrove of an extended illness.

Born Feb. 7, 1924 at Wiseman, Ark., he attended Arkansas schools and came to the Buhl area in 1944.

Mr. Brown married Pauline Hawkins, Nov. 28, 1946 in Twin Falls. They were divorced.

He is survived by two daughters, Louise Brown, Hansen, and Mrs. Pauline (Kay) Jackson, Castleford, two sons, Jerry Brown, Prineville, Ore., and Melvin "Mac" Brown, Buhl; his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Brown, Buhl; three brothers, Orville Brown, Castleford, Bill Brown,

Prineville, and Gale Brown, Vancouver, Wash., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farmer Chapel, Buhl, will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day Tuesday to 8 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Lung Foundation.

Milo Bohon

HEYBURN — Milo Bohon, 74, Heyburn, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

services

JEROME — The graveside funeral for Newton C. Sybrant, 91, Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley under direction of Howe Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for C.E. "Perry" Henderson, 55, former Twin Falls resident who died Thursday near Prescott, Ariz., will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the chapel with burial to follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY — The funeral for Hazel Beryl Dunn, 63, Burley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Burley United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Payne Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Dorothy A. Koenig, 47, Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Twin Falls Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT — A funeral for Jenny Lucena Sawyer, 91, who died Thursday in Payson, Utah, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be performed in the Rupert Cemetery. Order of Eastern Star rites are planned at the chapel.

GOODING — Graveside funeral services for Harry L. Skjold, 71, former Gooding resident who died Friday in Tappan, Wash., will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of the Gooding Masonic Lodge and White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

HUGH U. PHILLIPS Manager



Question . . .

What are your duties as a funeral director?

Answer . . .

Since the beginning of time close friends have been called upon at the time of death to carry out the necessary religious and legal requirements of burial. Our funeral establishment actually evolved from this need on the part of people to turn to someone thoroughly qualified. Although our facilities have been continually updated throughout the years, our responsibility to function as a friend has remained constant.

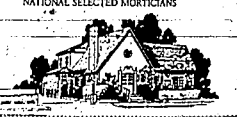
We are charged with arranging the details of a funeral service: death certificates, Social Security and Veterans forms, newspaper notices, burial or funeral permits, cemetery authorization forms — all are routinely processed by us.

A funeral is essentially a religious ceremony. Because of the religious nature of the funeral, it is important that the funeral be of all religious denominations. In our present day pattern of living we furnish the place, the technical knowledge and the mobility required to assist the family and the clergyman in the proper conduct of a funeral service.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park" 136 1/2 AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS PHONE 733-6600

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS



Wuthrich wins Idaho AA slowpitch championship

TWIN FALLS—Wuthrich Concrete Forming won the Idaho Women's AA slowpitch championship Sunday with a 10-3 trouncing of Coeur d'Alene Auto Parts.

The big blow for Wuthrich was delivered by pitcher Larina Seelick. With the score tied 2-2 in the third inning and the bases loaded, Seelick lined a shot up the left-center field alley. The ball skipped by the desperately lunging Coeur d'Alene centerfielder, and Seelick came all the way around with a grand slam and a 6-2 lead Wuthrich never relinquished.

Two innings later with the score 6-3, Karen Brown knocked in two more runs with a single down the right field line which scored Galt Hamby from second, with Brenda Falsh following. Hamby in after Hamby knocked the catcher loose from the ball with a hard slide, Falsh also had to lay it down to score, and her slide dislodged the ball from the Coeur d'Alene pitcher for 8-3. Brown scored on an ensuing single and it was 9-3.

Patty Kasel rounded out the scoring with a home run, her third RBI of the game. Her first two came on a single in the first inning with two outs.

Kasel's clutch hitting earned her the tournament MVP award. In addition to her three RBIs in the championship game, Kasel had six RBIs in the semifinal game against the Ore House from Sun Valley.

Coeur d'Alene reached the finals with a 14-8 come-from-behind win over the Ore House. Down 6-4 going into the bottom of the fourth, Coeur d'Alene came to life and scored 8 runs in three innings while holding the Ore House scoreless.

Green Mills Tavern finished fourth, losing to Coeur d'Alene 12-1 earlier in the day.

Ken's Corner, Kuna, won the A division state title with a 6-1 win over the Downowners, Pocatello. Ken's had to go to the extra game to win the title, as the Downowners delayed the eventual outcome by downing Ken's 6-3 in the first title game.

Third place went to the Lake City Royals, semi-final losers to the Downowners, and fourth place went to the Latah County Title Co.

Kerry Hugart, Ken's, won the division MVP award, mostly on the strength of her outstanding defensive play in the outfield.

Leading hitters in the tournament were Nicki Odenthal, pitcher for Coeur d'Alene, in the AA division with a .650 average and Charlotte Kim in the A division with a .695 percentage.

Ken's Diana Lemon smacked the most homers, 3, in the A division, while Kasei and Kathy Taylor, Coeur d'Alene, tied for the homer title in AA play with two apiece.

Both Wuthrich and Coeur d'Alene are now eligible to advance to the AA regional championships commencing Friday in Bremerton, Wash. The top two A teams may also advance.



WUTHRICH Concrete Forming scored second baseman Leslie Thomas put the tag on a Coeur d'Alene runner but pays the price. Thomas was shaken up on the play. Wuthrich beat Coeur d'Alene to win the state AA slowpitch championship and earn the right to play in the regional championships.

Hard out

Orantes crushes Connors

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Spain's Manuel Orantes easily overpowered top-seeded Jimmy Connors with stylish placements Sunday, 6-1, 6-3, to win the U.S. Clay Courts tennis championship for the third time.

Orantes, seeded second in the week-long tournament at the Indianapolis Racquet Club, needed less than 75 minutes to dispose of the defending champion — whom he also beat for the U.S. Open crown two years ago.

The victory was worth \$20,000 to the 29-year-old Spaniard, who lost just two sets en route to the title. Connors pocketed \$10,000.

Orantes, ranked sixth worldwide, took control of the match in hot and humid weather after the opening two games of the first set, winning the last five games and breaking Connors in the fourth and sixth games.

In the second set, games followed service through the first four games, but then Orantes broke for a 3-2 lead and held his own service for a 4-2 margin.

He also broke Connors in the ninth game when the world's number one player missed a volley after he fed 40-15. Orantes rallied to tie the game at deuce, then scored with a passing shot and clinched the match when Connors' attempted volley hit the net.

Orantes, who now heads for the Canadian Open, said he was surprised Connors got only four games off him in the two sets.

"He was missing a lot of shots, but I also passed him at the net quite a bit," Orantes said. "I wasn't making many mistakes. I was very pleased with my game, but I didn't expect to win that easily."

Connors, who didn't have the touch with his two-listed backhand he displayed in Saturday's semifinal victory over Australia's Phil Dent, made no excuses.

"I might have been a step slow," he said. "Maybe I should have put more pressure on him, but I didn't have the pace, the feel and the moves."

"He kept the ball in play and he played well — about as well as he did two years ago."

Two years ago, Orantes defeated Connors at Forest Hills.

Connors said he would take a week off before returning to competition in the U.S. Pro Championship at Boston.

Colts whip Oilers 14-7

HOUSTON (UPI) — Backup quarterback Mike Kirkland completed 6-of-6 passes and ran 15 yards for a touchdown Sunday to rally the Baltimore Colts to a 14-7 pre-season victory over the Houston Oilers.

Kirkland played the entire second half in place of Colts' starter Bert Jones, who hit only 4-of-11 passes in the first half.

One of Jones' errant passes in the first period was picked off by Houston linebacker Ted Washington to give the Oilers possession at the Colts 28. Five plays later quarterback Dan Pastorini hit Ken Burroughs with a four-yard touchdown throw.

Baltimore evened the score on a nine-play, 60-yard drive late in the second period. Jones completed passes of 2 and 28 yards to Freddie

Scott on the drive before Don McCauley went the final yard around right end with 41 seconds left in the half.

The Colts scored midway through the third quarter.

Kirkland, a second-year player from the University of Arkansas, hit Ricky Thompson with a 17-yard throw and Scott with a pass of 22 yards. Then, when Kirkland could not find a receiver from the Houston 14, he ran around the left side for the go-ahead score.

It was Houston's second straight pre-season loss after being shut out last week by Super Bowl champion Oakland. Baltimore evened its pre-season record at 1-1.

Austin scores 2-shot win

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (UPI) — Debbie Austin, getting into the habit of winning after nine frustrating winless years on the LPGA tournament, capped her fourth triumph of the year Sunday with a 36-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to capture the \$100,000 Long Island Charity Classic by two strokes.

Austin, the third-round leader by two strokes at 8-under par, played "safe" golf through the front nine in miserable, rainy weather, shinning straight down the fairway and paring every hole. Spirited charges by rookie sensation Nancy Lopez and LPGA career money-leader Kathy Whitworth, forced Austin into a more offensive game and she responded with a 11-under-par 71 for the final round.

Lopez, who finished second in her only two other pro tournaments, the U.S. Women's Open and the Women's European, was in last week, finished in a tie for second again with a 70 while playing with the leader.

Whitworth, the game "old lady" of the tour, finished at 3-under par 69 to finish at 281, two behind Austin's 8-under-par 279.

Judy Rankin, the leading money winner on the tour this year with five victories, finished third at 282.

Austin's victory was worth \$15,000 and boosted her to \$65,144 for the year, moving her from ninth to seventh place on the money list.

"It was an interesting pairing, wasn't it?" Austin commented about her final round with Lopez.

She was right. Lopez is a dark-haired, brown-

skinned 20-year-old from Roswell, N.M. She is one of the bright new stars on the tour and the gallery was pulling for her.

Austin is a short, chunky, 29-year-old from West Palm Beach, Fla., with a face full of freckles and a hearty laugh. Though she is usually talkative and open, she and Lopez barely talked to each other throughout the round. When the birdie putt fell to clinch the victory, Austin leaped into the air with both arms raised, yelling, "I can't believe it. I can't believe it."

Austin, who had a 66, also in the rain, Saturday, who lost throughout the final round, never let her lead erode and going for birdies when she had to. Though she birdied the 18th, Austin knew she had it won on the 17th.

Austin birdied the 15th to go 9-under and a stroke ahead of the charging Lopez and two ahead of Whitworth. But on the 16th, Austin hit a tree with her tee shot, topped her second shot and carded her first bogey of the day while Lopez parred.

Lopez then duck-headed her tee shot on the 17th, plunking down on the marsh-like rough 20 feet behind a maple tree. Her next shot found a bunker on the left and two putts gave her a bogey. Austin needed only to stay even to win but the quick birdie clinched the victory with Lopez still waiting to putt. Unfazed, Lopez two-putted from 30 feet to retain a share of second place.

"I was very pleased with the way I played," Lopez said. "I can't believe I've finished second three times, but I sure want first bad."

Wadkins takes PGA in playoff

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Lanny Wadkins, a youngster whose career almost was ended by illness, won the PGA Championship Sunday when Gene Littler, who blew a five stroke lead with nine holes left, bogeyed the third hole of a sudden death playoff.

Jack Nicklaus was a disappointed third, one stroke behind. He failed to mount any kind of a threat and when finally handed a chance to tie for the title — made a bogey at the 71st hole.

The playoff, first sudden death ever in a major championship since the result of a PGA rules change this year, ended when the 27-year-old Wadkins made an 8-foot putt to save par on the 388-yard third hole.

Wadkins, the U.S. Amateur champion in 1970 whose professional career was interrupted by surgery on his gall bladder and appendix, dropped his putter and did a victory jig. Littler, 20 years his senior, embraced him.

Littler had led since the first day, but had a final round 4-over-par 76 while Wadkins had 70. Littler, who played the back nine Sunday in 41, had to make a 10-foot par putt on the 17th green just to get into the playoff.

But at the third hole, one which both players had bogeyed earlier in the day, Littler left his 9-iron approach shot short. He yelled "run, run, run, run, run" at the ball but it did not respond. Then he stubbed his chip shot and left a 15-foot attempt for par short.

He never got to putt.

Wadkins had finished a half-hour ahead of Littler, in the last threesome on the course, and made an 18-inch birdie putt on the famed 18th hole, 548 narrow yards of terror that about Carmel Bay.

Their 72-hole scores were six under par. Nicklaus, who played so steadily all weekend he made only six bogeys in the tournament — one less than Littler had Sunday alone — had 73 for 283.

Charles Coody, the 1971 Masters winner, finished fourth at 284 with a final 73, and Jerry Pate, the 1976 U.S. Open champion, was fifth at 73-285.

"Gene should have won the tournament, then when it started to look like he wanted to give it to us, I was in position to take it, but I didn't," said the frustrated Nicklaus, who earlier this year finished second in both

the Masters and British Open and failed to win a major championship for the ninth straight time.

"I didn't play all that well today, but I didn't play bad, either on a difficult day," Nicklaus said. "What disappointed me is I couldn't take it when he handed it to me."

Wadkins made a 12-foot putt for par on the first hole of sudden death after dumping his approach shot into the tall grass at the left of the green. Both players made easy, routine birdies on the 502-yard, par-5 second hole, hitting the green with irons and taking two putts from around 20-25 feet.

At the third hole, Wadkins' approach flew the green into heavy rough. He chipped eight feet left of the hole — and then sank the putt that gave him the \$45,000 first prize, earned him his fourth victory on the pro tour, a spot in the field for the rich World Series of Golf Labor Day weekend at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, and a place on the U.S. Ryder Cup team that meets the British next month in England, bumping 50 shooter Al Geiberger from the team. He now has earned \$138,919 in 1977 and \$577,380 in a career that began in 1971.

Until Littler's back nine collapse, he appeared headed for a victory as smooth as the fleet of old classic cars he owns. With 20 years' experience at Pebble Beach, both as amateur and pro, and a seemingly unbreakable lead, it looked like little more than a walk in the country for him on a warm, sunny and breezy day.

With nine holes left, Littler was 11 under par, five strokes ahead of Wadkins and six up on Nicklaus.

But then disaster struck. It was the biggest collapse by a top player in a major championship since Arnold Palmer blew a seven-shot lead on the last nine holes and then lost to Billy Casper for the 1966 U.S. Open title at the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

Trying to guide his approach shot away from the ocean, Littler pulled it into a bunker at the 10th hole.

Bogey.

He parred 11. Then followed four bogeys in a row — three putts from the fringe at 12, an approach shot over the green at 13, a bunkered drive and then three from

the fringe at the par-5 14th and a bunkered approach shot at 15.

By this time, Nicklaus had backed into a tie by stringing pars, and Wadkins was within one, largely the result of eagles on both par-5 holes on the front nine.

Then Nicklaus fell.

It happened at the 209-yard 17th, where five years ago he hit the hole with his 1-iron tee shot for a tap-in birdie that clinched his last U.S. Open title.

"I thought I hit the shot right on the hole — it looked like the same shot I hit in 1972," Nicklaus said.

But it came up short, and landed on the wrong half of the hourglass green. He had to chip over a wall, and it rolled 10 feet past the hole. The putt never had a chance. Nicklaus hit it weakly and to the right of the hole and he seemed to sense he missed as soon as he hit it.

Littler came along next and played his tee shot and second shot to almost the same spot, except he made the putt to save par. At 16, however, he had a birdie putt in the 12-15 foot range which he left dead short of the center of the hole. That putt would have won the title for Littler.

Wadkins was standing by the 18th green, watching his older, more experienced opponents come down the stretch. He had hit a near-perfect approach shot to a foot and a half for his birdie.

"It wasn't the best putt I hit in my life — it went right along the edge," said Wadkins. "But I guess it all evens out. I hit some good putts that didn't go in."

Littler said "I made a lot of bad decisions today."

"I miss-clubbed at least a half-dozen times," he said. "I don't feel very good about it."

His frustration, however, pales compared to Nicklaus, who measures his seasons, his very career, by the number of major championships he wins. He has won more than anybody — 16. But the last was more than two years ago, and by the time he gets a chance at another, in the 1978 Masters, he will be 38 years old. He has finished second in 14 majors as a pro. In 1975, he lost a chance to win the U.S. Open by bogeying the last three holes.

Wholesale Carpets 2nd

COEUR D'ALENE—McCall's Largo Saloon won the state A division slowpitch championship Sunday and Magic Valley teams finished second and third.

Twin Falls Wholesale Carpets finished second in the tournament, and Project Mutual, Rupert, finished third.

The top two teams are eligible to advance to the regional playoffs.

McU's wins title again

BOISE—McU's Sports won its fourth straight Idaho men's AA slowpitch softball championship Sunday with a 24-22 victory over Pizza Hut of Caldwell.

Third place went to Beowolf of Coeur d'Alene, a 24-7 loser to Pizza Hut. The Radskeller, Moscow, took fourth place.

Union Pacific Railroad-Twin Falls Merchants lasted into the second day of play in the tournament, only to be eliminated by Beowolf 25-10. UPRR's first loss came at the hands of McU's 17-3.

Twin Falls, other entry in the tournament, First Federal Savings-Beymer-Miller, was eliminated the first day, losing to Beowolf and Franklin Distributors, Sandpoint. First Federal posted one win Saturday, a 9-4 victory over the Sudsers, Pocatello.

Softball awards given

TWIN FALLS—Wuthrich Concrete Forming and Computerized Farming were awarded championship trophies for finishing first in the Twin Falls Women's A and B Softball Leagues in a ceremony following the state tournament Sunday.

Wuthrich was followed by Pour Haus and Chemical Supply in the final A standings, while Schiller Beer and Grizzly Bear Pizza followed Computerized in the B league.

Home run kings for this season were Joleen Toome for the Pour Haus in the A league, and Libby Huddleston for Computerized in the B division.

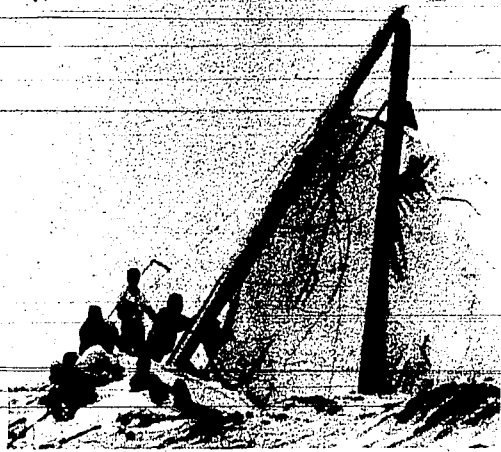
The Pour Haus's Char Hayes was the top average hitter in A league play, while Dawn Satterwhite was the B division's most consistent hitter.

Wuthrich and Computerized also the sportsmanship awards for their respective leagues to their trophy cases, but Wuthrich shared the A league award with Professional Pharmacy.

Fly fishermen meet

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Fly Fishermen will meet Tuesday night to fish Fish and Game Biologist Tim Coehnauer talk about the current status of Bear Canyon and to view a movie entitled, "A Frog, a Fly Rod, and You."

The meeting will be held in the Boy Scout Building on Main Street and will begin at 7:30 p.m.



The wind wins one

SWEDISH 12-meter yacht Sverige loses a match in her American Cup qualifying race Sunday. All the crew could do after the mast broke was pull in the sails and forfeit the race to Australia's Greta II.

Aussies top snake-bit Swedes

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The Swedish 12-meter yacht Sverige broke her mast and forfeited to Aussie entry Greta II and Australia's Greta II in stormy seas Sunday on the third day of semifinal races to pick an America's Cup challenger.

Sverige snapped her mast 20 feet up — six days after her boom broke — and was towed back to port, accompanied by a 41-foot Coast Guard cutter.

Although Greta II protested the start of the race, she finished the course alone and was awarded the day's win, putting her 2-1 in front of Sverige.

Before the day's mishap, Sverige's dock was visited by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, accompanied by daughter Caroline and mother Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

Mrs. Onassis met Sverige's skipper, Pelle Peterson, and toured Sweden's first America's Cup entry, Mrs. Onassis was in town for Saturday night's America's Cup Ball at the Roseland Mansion.

In the second race, Australia raised her semifinal record to 3-0 when she beat France by 8 minutes and 54 seconds in five to six-foot seas, 16 to 25-knot winds, rain and fog.

France's skipper, Poppo Delfour, was not aboard. Pen tyson Barron Marcel Bich helped steer his boat himself.

At the end of the race, Australia raced the flag indicating she expected to race Monday. She needs only one more victory to move on to the finals, which start Aug. 22 and end when a Cup challenger is chosen.



Too late

HOUSTON'S Jose Cruz begins his slide as the ball streaks toward the waiting glove of Padre catcher Gene Tenace. Cruz won the race to the plate and the Astros won the game 6-3.

Texas outmuscles Chisox 12-9

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Claude Washington drove in four runs with a homer and a single Sunday night to spark Texas to a 12-9 victory over Chicago which enabled the Rangers to move within one game of the first place White Sox in the American League West.

The White Sox scored six runs in the first inning off Nelson Briles, three of them coming on Eric Soderholm's fifth homer of the season, but the Rangers caught up by the end of the second.

Mike Hargrove homered to start the Rangers' first and later in that inning Tom Grifone and Tony Harrah contributed RBI singles. In the second, Washington homered to right after Chicago starter Jack Kueck had walked Keith Smith and Hargrove.

A walk to Dave Mays in the fifth, a double by Harrah and a throwing error by right fielder Rickie Zisk put Texas in front for good. Texas added two more runs in the sixth on a walk to Bert Campaneris, singles by Washington and Grifone and a passed ball by catcher Jim Essian. The Rangers added a run in the eighth when Bump Wills singled, stole second and scored on a single by Jim Sundberg.

Wilbur Wood, the fourth Chicago pitcher, gave up two more runs in the seventh on walks to Hargrove and Campaneris and singles by Washington and Sandy Alomar.

Chicago maintained a half-game lead over Minnesota with Texas a game out and the Kansas City Royals a game and a half behind in fourth place.

The three-game series with the White Sox drew an Arlington Stadium record crowd of 101,710.

Rau outduels Nickro 1-0

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Left-hander Doug Rau pitched a four-hitter in outdueling knuckleballer Phil Nickro Sunday and paced the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 1-0 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

Rau, matching his second shutout and fourth complete game of the season, improved his record to 13-3 while Nickro, who gave up only six hits, lost for the 15th time against 11 victories. When Nickro completed the first inning, he became the 53rd pitcher in history to pitch in 3,000 innings.

Ted Martinez, playing at third base in place of Ron Cey, singled in the only run of the game in the fourth inning. Reggie Smith led off with a single, went to second on Steve Garvey's infield hit and scored on Martinez' single to right.

Yanks blast Angels 15-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Rivers, Graig Nettles and Reggie Jackson drove in three runs apiece Sunday in leading the New York Yankees to their sixth victory in the last seven games, a 15-3 romp over the California Angels.

Astros whip Padres 6-3

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Joe Nickro tossed a five-hitter and Jack Cray scored four runs Sunday in helping the Houston Astros to a 6-3 triumph over the San Francisco Giants for the split of their doubleheader.

Pine-hitter Darrell Evans hit a three-run homer, and Willie McCovey added a two-run shot to support the five-hit pitching of rookie Bob Knepper and give the Giants a 6-1 triumph in the opener.

Morgan connected for his grand slam off loser Charlie Williams, 4-4, in the fifth inning and added a solo shot off reliever Lynn McGlothen in the seventh inning. Geronimo's homer also came off McGlothen in the seventh.

Sub leads 0's past A's 5-4

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Andres Mora blasted a three-run homer off Doc Medich in the sixth inning Sunday to spark the Baltimore Orioles and Ross Grimsley to a 5-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

Mora, a 22-year-old Mexican outfielder, used in only 40 games this season, boasts seven homers and 20 RBI for his 24-base hits. Twelve of Mora's hits have been for extra bases.

Tigers edge Twins 6-5

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Tim Lincecum pinch-hit a home run with one out in the eighth inning Sunday to stake rookie right-hander Dave Rozema to his 15th victory and help the Detroit Tigers to a 6-5 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Corcoran's third home run and 18th hit of his brief major league career came one out after ace Tom Johnson entered the game and tagged the Twins' ace reliever with his fourth loss in 10 games.

Pirates top Mets 6-3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Phil Garner crashed a two-run homer and winning pitcher John Candelaria contributed a triple and two RBI in his off-buff Sunday in leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 victory over the New York Mets and a sweep of their five-game series.

Candelaria, 12-4, yielded six hits over the first 7 1/3 innings.

Reds split with Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joe Morgan drove in five runs with a pair of homers, including a grand slam, and Cesar Geronimo added a three-run blast Sunday to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants for the split of their doubleheader.

Pine-hitter Darrell Evans hit a three-run homer, and Willie McCovey added a two-run shot to support the five-hit pitching of rookie Bob Knepper and give the Giants a 6-1 triumph in the opener.

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Royals fall to Jays 6-run 8th

TORONTO (UPI) — Roy Howell's bases-loaded single keyed a six-run eighth inning Sunday which lifted the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Leser Dennis Leonard 12-10, was coasting along with a four-hit, 12-strikeout shutout into the eighth when Toronto scored all its runs. Back-to-back walks to Al Woods and Alan Ashby prior to Dave McKay's double accounted for the first Jays' run. Ernie

Whitt, running for Ashby, then beat Frank White's throw home on Steve Stargis' grounder with the second run. After Bob Bailor walked to load the bases, Larry Gura relieved Leonard and was greeted by Howell's single to right, which brought home the tying and go-ahead runs. One out later, Otto Velez sacrifice fly off Marty Pattin, the third Royals' pitcher of the inning, scored Bailor from third before Sam Ewing capped the six-run inning with a double.

Phils set club win record

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ted Sizemore's RBI single in the sixth inning snapped a 2-2 tie in the nightcap and Mike Schmidt drove in six runs with a pair of homers in the first game Sunday in leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-2, 42 sweep of the Cleveland Cubs, which extended their victory streak to 12 games.

The triumph established a new Phillies' club record of 16 straight victories, breaking the old mark set in 1955.

Philadelphia won the first game as Schmidt hit his 29th and 30th home runs and Larry Christenson, 11-5, tossed a four-hit complete game.

In the nightcap, Sizemore's baseliner scored Bob Boone, who had doubled, Jim Lonborg, 7-3, went 6-23 innings for the victory with relief from Doug McGraw and Ron Reed, who hurled the last two innings to earn his 12th save.

After an RBI single by Chicago's Bill Buckner in the first, Greg Larinski hit his 31st homer to tie the game 1-1 in the second. In the bottom of the inning, Mick Kelleher's double drove in Steve Swisher, who had singled, to put the Cubs ahead 2-1.

The Phillies tied it 2-2 on Sizemore's sacrifice fly in the fourth and picked up an insurance run in the eighth on a pinch-hit RBI single by Dave Johnson.

In the first game, Schmidt hit an RBI single to highlight a three-run fourth, a two-run homer off starter and loser Mike Krukow, 7-10, in the fifth and a three-run blast off Paul Reuschel in the ninth.

Joe Frazier wants Ali again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Frazier is ready to come out of retirement and fight Muhammad Ali's fight again on one condition, that it's for the title, and since Muhammad Ali sounds perfectly willing to meet that condition, Joe Frazier's 14-month retirement may be approaching an end.

Coliseum at Unalondale, N.Y., on June 15 of last year. "I love fights," Frazier explains. "I run 'em every day. I run, I train, I do road work wherever I go with my music," he says, meaning with his musical group, The Smoking Joe Frazier Review.

Frazier a fourth time at all, especially when he thinks about the kind of money such a fight could make. "For their first meeting in 1971 which resulted in Frazier keeping the heavyweight title on a 15-round decision, Ali was guaranteed \$2.5 million; for their second one in 1974 when Ali took a 12-round decision, he received 2.6 million; and for their third fight in Manila in late 1975, Ali went home with \$4 million after stopping

Frazier in 14 rounds. A possible fourth meeting between them was broached by Ali himself the other day in London. "I think I will have another two fights," he said. "The first one will be against the winner of the Ken Norton-Jimmy Young fight. I don't know what the next one will be, but I hear Joe Frazier wants to make a comeback and fight me. I think this would be a great fight."

East Germans dominate European track

HELSINKI (UPI) — East Germany increased its dominance in international athletics Sunday, retaining only men's and women's titles in the eight-nation European Cup Finals held in the Olympic Stadium.

The East Germans' winning margins were 13 points over West Germany in the men's competition and 21 points over the Soviet Union in the women's — both edges greater than in the 1975 finals in Nice.

The two top teams in each category qualify for the World Cup final in Dusseldorf, Sept. 24.

Sunday's highlight was East Germany's Rose-Marie Ackermann setting a world record in the women's high jump 6 feet 5 1/2 inches, beating her previous mark of 6-5 1/2. She failed three attempts at 6-6 1/2.

The only track world record was in the first event Saturday when Karl Rossley, 20, running only her third race, clocked 55.63 seconds, clipping 0.11 seconds off the previous mark set by the Soviet Union's Tatjana Storozheva.

The East Germans have clearly reached their peak. They finished first in 19 of 35 events and have improved the standard of their track performances to match their field supremacy.

Eugen Ray, who has sprung to prominence this year, completed convincing 100 and 200 meter victories over the Soviet Union's Valeri Borzov, the 1972 double Olympic gold medalist. Ray equaled his best 100 meter time of 10.14 seconds in the

damp conditions and then strode away from Borzov in the longer event. Pietro Mignani, Italy's European champion, missed the race because of a fever.

In an event the East Germans had not previously excelled in, Thomas Munkelt clocked 13.37 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles — the fastest European time this year.

But there were a few dents in the dominance. Wolfgang Schmidt, the Olympic silver medalist, lost the men's discus to Markku Tuokko, who set a Finnish record of 220 feet even.

In the 3,000-meter

steeplechase, West Germany's Michael Karst, who was fifth in the 1976 Olympics, defeated Frank Baumgart, the Olympic bronze medalist. Baumgart hurtled clumsily on the final lap and was beaten by 3.66 seconds.

The East German women dropped only one point in the six events Saturday

Austrian Prix to Aussie

ZELTWEG, Austria (UPI) — Australian Alan Jones drove his Shadow Sunday to the first major victory of his racing career and the first Grand Prix success of a Shadow car, winning the Austrian Formula 1 Grand Prix by 20 seconds over home favorite Niki Lauda.

Lauda, 30-year-old Jones, recovering from a poor start, powered his way up through the field and took the lead on the 44th lap when defending

world champion James Hunt of Britain dropped out with a broken engine in his McLaren. "I still cannot believe it," said Jones afterwards. "We had a lot of problems in practice, but in the race we used a special suspension and everything went fine."

Lauda, driving a Ferrari, crossed the finish line second, about 20 seconds behind Jones, but still stretched his lead in the world drivers' championship.

Standings

American League By United Press International East

W L Pct GB Boston 52 38 .576 — Baltimore 48 42 .530 1 1/2 New York 47 43 .522 2 1/2 Detroit 46 44 .506 3 1/2 Cleveland 45 45 .500 4 1/2 Milwaukee 44 46 .490 5 1/2 Toronto 43 47 .479 6 1/2

West W L Pct GB Chicago 48 42 .530 — Minnesota 47 43 .522 1 1/2 Texas 46 44 .506 2 1/2 Kansas City 45 45 .500 3 1/2 Oakland 44 46 .490 4 1/2 Seattle 43 47 .479 5 1/2

Central W L Pct GB St. Louis 49 39 .559 — Cincinnati 47 41 .533 2 1/2 Kansas City 46 42 .517 3 1/2 Detroit 45 43 .506 4 1/2 Philadelphia 44 44 .500 5 1/2

Philadelphia 12 Chicago 9, 2nd; Cincinnati 11, Atlanta 8, 3rd; St. Louis 11, Montreal 2, 10th; Los Angeles 11, Arizona 8, 10th; Philadelphia 12 Chicago 2, 1st; Montreal 11, 2nd; Pittsburgh 8, New York 3, 3rd; St. Louis 11, Atlanta 8, 10th; Los Angeles 11, Arizona 8, 10th; Houston 8, San Diego 3, 10th.

National League By United Press International East

W L Pct GB Philadelphia 48 42 .530 — Pittsburgh 47 43 .522 1 1/2 St. Louis 46 44 .506 2 1/2 Cincinnati 45 45 .500 3 1/2 New York 44 46 .490 4 1/2 Houston 43 47 .479 5 1/2

West W L Pct GB Los Angeles 48 42 .530 — Oakland 47 43 .522 1 1/2 Houston 46 44 .506 2 1/2 San Francisco 45 45 .500 3 1/2 Seattle 44 46 .490 4 1/2 Atlanta 43 47 .479 5 1/2

San Francisco 12 Chicago 9, 2nd; Cincinnati 11, Atlanta 8, 10th; Los Angeles 11, Arizona 8, 10th; Philadelphia 12 Chicago 2, 1st; Montreal 11, 2nd; Pittsburgh 8, New York 3, 3rd; St. Louis 11, Atlanta 8, 10th; Los Angeles 11, Arizona 8, 10th; Houston 8, San Diego 3, 10th.

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Gottfried tries to upset Vilas again

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI)—Two clay court rivals, top-seeded Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Guillermo Vilas, the second seed from Argentina, will meet for the sixth time this year when they face each other in the finals of the \$125,000 Wendy's Tennis Classic Monday.

Vilas, riding a 31-match winning streak on clay, demolished unseeded Billy Martin, 6-2, 6-2, Sunday. Vilas, 33, while Gottfried advanced to the finals with an easy win over doubles partner Raul Ramirez of Mexico, 6-3, 6-2.

Martin, the former U.S. Junior clay sensation, never got going as Vilas won the first 18 points of the match and 25 of the 28 points played in the opening set, which took only 19 minutes.

Just once did Martin reach the advantage on Vilas' serve. In the second game of the second set when he had two break points, but could not win the game.

"I was ready to play a long match," Vilas said, surprised at his easy victory. "I believe my win was due to Billy being off his game and my forcing him with some good shots."

Martin was the last player to beat Vilas this year, at Wimbledon in straight sets, on grass.

Gottfried, with a 23 record against Vilas this year — all three of the losses on clay — said of his win over Ramirez, "I tried to beat him at the net and was serving good. Raul seemed a little slow today and that helped."

The Florida netter went up 1-0 in the opening set when he broke the Mexican for the first and only time in the set. Gottfried jumped on top in the opening game of the second set when, at deuce, Ramirez sent a backhand passing shot out of court and followed with an overhead error from the baseline.

After holding serve for a 2-0 lead, Gottfried got another service break in the third game when, at 15-40, Ramirez netted a backhand. Serving for the match at 5-2, 30-all, Gottfried, put away an easy overhead and followed with a forehand volley off a service return that Ramirez could not reach.

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IT'S E-A-S-Y TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD! ALL YOU DO IS...DIAL 733-0931

Firestone

CAR SERVICE BARGAIN!

LUBE, OIL CHANGE & FILTER \$8.88

PLUS BRAKE OVERHAUL \$68.66

4-ply polyester cord Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION \$18.00

WHITEWALLS ADD \$3

Firestone people people

We're RADIAL TIRE Headquarters

410 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

4 WAYS TO CHARGE!

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

01 Births & Deaths
02 Deaths
03 Announcements
04 Social Notices
05 Miscellaneous
06 Personal

SELECTED OFFERS

07 Jobs of Interest
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

27 Homes for Sale
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RENTALS

30 Apartments
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GUARANTEED RESULTS

733-0931

001 Florists

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS
Weddings, funerals, all occasions, for less. Deliveries. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 Lost & Found

LOST: White poodle with apricot ears, shaggy trimmed with long hair and gold. Smut-nose. Lost in back of Highway, and Jefferson. Found by Kelli Ford. 734-2268.

003 Special Notices

DIAL A PRAYER
PHONE 733-2440

004 Alcoholics

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL: 734-5502

005 Will Trade

Your labor for salvage lumber and other material. Old Building in Kimberly. We are asking for the building to be removed and the lot cleared. For further information contact the Trust Department, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, 733-1722, Ext. 244.

006 Personal

OVERSEAS: ANONYMOUS
Weddings and funerals. For information 734-3730, 733-2269.

007 Jobs of Interest

LOCAL Construction Firm
looking for experienced diesel truck driver. Call 734-3731.

AN AD RUNS . . . A JOB IS FILLED . . . TWO PEOPLE BENEFIT!

Help Wanted ads in this newspaper are a sure, quick easy way to get in touch with the right person to fill your position as well as provide offers daily for job seekers. Employers get your action-ad started today just dial

733-0931

WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WANT ADS . . .

our low-cost guaranteed result ad.

3 lines — 10 days — \$7.90

007 Jobs of Interest

COCKTAIL WAITRESS Wanted: Night time. Application taken 2 to 5 p.m. Daily. The Outlaw Inn 200 Addison Ave. West.

JOURNEMAN electrician with state license, insurances and benefits. Phone 734-2206.

NEED: Attractive office girl for front office and part-time phone soliciting. Phone 734-4221 for appointment.

HOSPITAL-attached LTCU in Magic Valley Area seeking Supervisory Charge R.N. — Full Time — Excellent. Fringe Benefits. 224-4301, Ext. 200 or 201.

OPEN SOON part-time position for efficient and lively individuals. Apply in person at Keystone Pizzeria, 421 North Washington.

WANTED: Male mobile home salesman, set up man. Good earning potential. 733-5217.

LADIES who do housework by day, we have customers for you. Call Jay or Dorita at The Job Shop, 733-7152.

FOREMAN for steel building and concrete forming. Experienced only apply. 733-4474.

FEED lot cowboy, Burley area. Chuck Christensen. 532-4462.

HOUSEKEEPER for family—30 hours at \$2 per hour. A lovely home. Call Kay at The Job Shop, 733-7152.

MAN wanted: For fire service work. Experienced preferred. Twin Falls Fire Company, 200 4th Ave. West.

LOOKING FOR A SALES career instead of a job? For the right man we will provide schooling and field training with a guaranteed income of \$1,000 a month to start. Must be 21, have a car, be ambitious, call 734-3298 Monday and Tuesday.

NOW taking applications for truck drivers for 10 to 11 months work. Gas and diesel trucks. 848 Trucking, 404 Highway 30 East.

HELP WANTED: Taco Bandito! Day time. Full or part time help. Interested, please call, Randy at 733-8100.

NEED: Experienced milkster. House furnished. Boy Canyon livestock, Wendell, 535-2567, or 535-2381.

WANTED: Progressive Cosmetology instructor for permanent, 20 hrs. a week. Phone 342-6585 Ask for Carol for appointment, 733-4116.

FEMALE companion to share doublewide mobile home. Ages between 25 and 35. Phone 866-2523.

DRIVING good air conditioned jeep to Phoenix area about August 25th — will pay all expenses. Desires company of 1 or 2. Call 733-6006.

LOCAL Construction Firm looking for experienced diesel truck driver. Call 734-3731.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY typing, shorthand and 10th memory bank. 2 positions, excellent salaries. Call Dorita at The Job Shop, 733-7152.

WANTED: TV serviceman with insurance and retirement benefits. Apply in person. Blackhawk appliance, Twin Falls.

OPENING FOR WAITRESS at the Flying Saucer Restaurant. Apply after 11. 733-1350.

HELP boy to grow lawn. Apply in person at Keystone Pizzeria, 421 North Washington.

SALES PEOPLE wanted: 1,000 per month possible for 3 hours of work per day. By your own boss, man or woman, husband and wife teams. 733-6026.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT full time days. Don's Conoco, 381 Main West.

EXPERIENCED GROOMERS needed. Busy Twin Falls shop. References required. 733-2352.

007 Jobs of Interest

STOP THINK! Where will you be 5 years from today if you continue what you are doing now? For the thinking man, we have opportunity to offer. Guaranteed \$1,000 a month to start. Excellent profit sharing and insurance program. For appointment, call 734-4337 Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WANTED: Journeymen Electrician — Mechanic to work in a manufacturing plant. License not required. Must be able to troubleshoot 480 volts and electronics. Will be required to furnish hand tools. Overtime is 1 1/2 times. No qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F Call Longview Fibre Co. 734-2100.

PART TIME ONLY. Must be able to work 6:45 to 10:00 p.m. 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 1 day Saturday in my small appliance store. \$288 per month guaranteed salary or profit sharing whichever you prefer. Call 734-4221.

EXPERIENCED waitress for evening shift. Apply in person after 5 p.m. George K's 1718 Kimberly Road.

EXPERIENCED Medical Receptionist. Call Dorita at The Job Shop, 733-7152.

NEED: Older Responsible PERSON for a manager, cashier, at self-service gas station. Some experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at SAVEWAY 6045 11th Blue, between 11 and 12 a.m.

NEED: EXPERIENCED WOOD WORKERS. Machine operators, planing, jointing, and general laborers. Good working conditions. M/F. Apply at Dandy Wood, 222 Main Ave. N.

WAREHOUSE DELIVERY and other work available in nearby towns. Call Dorita at The Job Shop, 733-7152.

DATA PROCESSING Reception operator grade position with established firm. \$6,000. Call Bohannon, 734-2569, Spelling and Shilling, 105 S. TV REPAIRMAN, excellent opportunity to represent. Call Ray at The Job Shop, 733-7152.

FIELD DIRECTOR part-time administrative coordinator working with volunteers in the Kamptul Program. See advertisement for application, 733-4116.

OFFICE help, cashiers, change personnel. 702-755-2341, ask for Mr. Kemp or Mrs. Black.

WORK OVERSEAS: Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$5000 to \$50,000. Expenses paid. For employment information box 1015, Box 1015, 222 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

TROY NATIONAL Inc. is now taking applications for route salesmen. Must be mature and sales oriented. Excellent opportunities. Contact Arly Lance Troy National Laundry.

MATURE MAIDS WANTED. Salary \$2.40 per hour, at Holiday Inn. Contact, Alice at housekeeping.

WANTED: LPH 11-7 shift, 4 nights on 2. 01. Excellent fringe benefits. 866-2276.

ROUTE SALESMAN PERSON of automotive parts and supplies, servicing dealer accounts in your area. Salary \$180 per week plus commission. Send Resume to International Automotive, Box 277, Orem, Utah 84057.

EXPERIENCED COMBINATION BODY METAL AND PAINT TECHNICIAN WANTED at local GM Dealership. Many Benefits Included. Contact Bill Reed at ABIE URIGUEN INC. 733-8721.

007 Jobs of Interest

ASSISTANT to promote needed. 733-3332.

Addressers: Wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 5330 Park Lane, Suite 205, Dallas, TX 75221.

RETIRED couple to manage small motel at Hyattsville. Home plus commission. Apply Barille Motel, 500 Ordway, Burley, 878-7766.

BROKERS REPRESENTATIVES

EXPERIENCE retail stores sales Representatives for Twin Falls area. Needed by Food Brokers. Must live in Twin Falls. Excellent benefits including car, bonus and profit sharing. Send resume and handwriting specimen to: Ken Kammerman, Company, P.O. Box 15407, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115.

PART TIME ONLY. Must be able to work 6:45 to 10:00 p.m. 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 1 day Saturday in my small appliance store. \$288 per month guaranteed salary or profit sharing whichever you prefer. Call 734-4221.

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007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Experienced gas station attendant. Contact Jerome Gas and Oil, 334-2772.

WANTED: Service station attendant. Experienced — willing to work weekends. No experience needed to apply. No phone calls. Tom & Gary's Texaco, 309 West Addison.

EXPERIENCED FARM SHOP MANAGER

Must be able to organize well run shop and supervise other mechanics. Maintenance and repair of John Deere, Case and other equipment. References required and salary based on experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: P. O. Drawer C, Rupert, Idaho 83355.

TROY NATIONAL'S NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER SEASON

NEED:

- Salesmen
- Sorters
- Menders
- Pressers
- Ironers

Apply 201 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls.

Cocktail waitress: Wanted: Night time. Application taken: 2 to 5 p.m. Daily.

Body Shop Foreman WANTED!

A Twin Falls dealership is looking for an experienced man to head up its Body & Paint Shop. He will be based on experience and ability, plus commission. Fringe benefits. Send resume to BOX X-4 c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT SALES

Unusual opportunity for hard working, aggressive man who wants to build his own future. Must be able to prove he can work on his own and generate new business.

Will sell established lines of construction and mining equipment. Send resume, territory, excellent earning potential. Call furnished travel expenses. Call Sales Manager, 708-232-2190 for interview.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

We will train you to become a Branch Manager. Rapid advancement; outstanding salary opportunities and employee benefits. Must be at least high school graduate and have a car. Relocation may be necessary now or in the future. Phone Mr. Guerrero at Capital Financial Services, 222 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 733-8406

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Western environmental trade association (WETA) experienced in association management, planning, organizing, legislative matters, and public relations.

WETA is the new organization, a coalition of business, labor, agriculture, and individuals dedicated to the promotion of reasonable environmental regulation, and the preservation of a sound economic climate.

Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Resumes must be received by August 26th. WETA, 9602 West Wright, Boise, Idaho 83735.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

Move up to a successful career — One based on your abilities and full potential.

GROWING COMPANY

NEEDS ASSISTANT. Management potential for the right person. Full benefit package. \$600 PLUS.

SERVICE SALES

National capital. \$550 PLUS Commission.

SECRETARY GENERAL OFFICE:

Basic skills required. Short-hand help. \$500 PLUS.

SALES

Call on established accounts — Develop new ones. Travel expenses paid. \$800 PLUS.

CONSTRUCTION:

Knowledge of carpentry required. \$850 PLUS.

CHILD CARE

Highly motivated. 40 hours week. \$300 PLUS.

OUR LOWER FEES ARE BASED ON SALARY!

Virginia Bancroft, Owner
10, 10th Mountain Building
409 Shoshone Street South
Twin Falls, Idaho

EDV INC. Real Estate Classifieds. Listings for homes for sale, including a 3-bedroom home and a 2-bedroom home.

Only \$24,000. NEWLY LISTED. Lovely old, 3-bedroom home on 1 acre. Extra rental home on property.

COLLEGE MEADOWS SUBDIVISION. 2018 SQUARE FEET split level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces.

1278 sq. ft. with unfinished basement, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, brick, tile, living room, dining and kitchen area.

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS. RENTING IS NON-CENTS. Neat, 3 bedroom, brick home in Harrison School District.

FOR SALE. WATSON CONSTRUCTION 734-4321. 1991 80' x 100' lot. Custom built home North of Jerome, golf course.

1300 S. 2nd St. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, tile, living room, dining and kitchen area.

3300 S. 2nd St. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, tile, living room, dining and kitchen area.

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3300 S. 2nd St. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, tile, living room, dining and kitchen area.

GO! CHAMBER! That's right, once you see this home, we guarantee you will be seriously looking for more like this.

734-5580. SPACIOUS LUXURY. You're yours today in this new home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile, living room, dining and kitchen area.

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60 ACRES. Productive, good improvements. Close Twin Falls. Ace Realty, 733-5217. Not MLS.

BIG WOOD REALTY 734-6551. Farm and Ranch Sales and Appraisals. Roger Hill, 734-4171. Eldon Gough, 734-7651. Bob Magnusson, 734-7471.

OWNEY COUNTY RANCH. 1600 deeded acres on this 2500 head creek. 1250 acres to raise enough hay to winter cows.

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158 Autos - Chevrolet

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door hardtop, 327 V-8 and factory 4-speed, good body and running gear. Make me an offer, 734-8250.

SUMMER CAR SALE

1977 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN

3000 cc. heater, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, Silverado Package, only 6,000 local miles, just like new.

SAVE \$\$\$\$

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

175 Auto Dealers

158 Autos - Chevrolet

1972 MONTE CARLO, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, new vinyl roof paint job. Excellent condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 824-4163.

1977 CHEVY VAN, aluminum, cylinder, 3-speed, call 733-6556.

FOR SALE: 1962 Impala SS. Completely rebuilt, 327 engine, 438-5566.

160 Autos - Dodge

1978 DART, 2-door loaded, 10,000 miles, like new, 7300 324-3425 or 538-6337.

1972 DODGE CHARGER, A-1 turbo, good gas mileage, 733-3052 or 738-1070 after 6.

1970 DODGE MONACO 4 door, low miles, top shape, 734-4290.

1969 DODGE CHARGER 318. Air. Needs some work, \$500. 756 Newport, 733-5426.

175 Auto Dealers

160 Autos - Dodge

1966 CHARGER 303, Edelbrock high rise, holly 850, D.P. fuel, 4 speed, headers, mags, T.A.S. ready to paint. Asking \$600. Call between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. 324-7196.

162 Autos - Ford

1976 CORBIA Mustang, V-8, 4 speed, excellent condition, 3000 miles, 733-1267.

1976 M.D.G. Pinto station wagon for sale, call 734-8251.

1975 THUNDERBIRD, fully loaded, 41,000 miles, excellent car, \$5800, 734-1170 after 5:30.

BEAUTIFUL 1975 FORD LTD, AM/FM 8-track stereo, air, cruise control, \$3500, 726-8970.

1966 MUSTANG, good condition, 1965 Chevy 1 ton pickup, 888-7725.

1978 FORD MUSTANG, excellent gas mileage, excellent condition, 21,000 miles, 326-4227.

1973 LTD Ford station wagon, 9-passenger, with air conditioning, 825 324-6062.

1972 FORD GALAXIE 2-door, air, new radial tires, 30,000 actual miles, excellent condition, 324-4447.

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FOR SALE By original owner 1970 Thunderbird. Champagne ivory with brown vinyl top and body trim. Brown nylon interior. Well-equipped including AM-FM stereo. Like new throughout. Below book price, \$7500. 734-2736.

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162 Autos - Ford

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172 Autos - Plymouth

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172 Autos - Plymouth

TWO 1969 Plymouth Roadrunners, \$700 for both! One 1968 Chevy Malibu, \$175, 837-5643.

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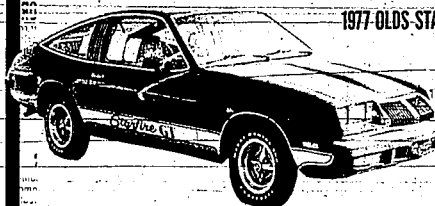
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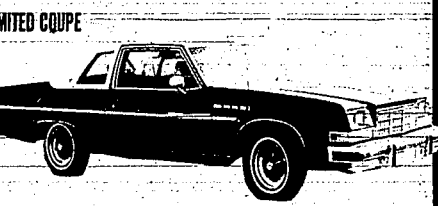


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WAS...\$9885.85.

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Dark green metallic with accenting green vinyl top.

Completely equipped. No. 77-200

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Medium green metallic, green vinyl top. Completely equipped. No. 77-234

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No. 77-153, No. 77-154. One is white, the other is yellow, both have walnut paneling, custom seat belts, 3rd seat, electric door locks, tinted glass, air conditioning, cruise control, remote mirrors, steel belted white side wall tires, radials, tilted wheel, luggage rack, AM/FM radio, plus more.

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TOWN SEDAN (DEMO) Red metallic and white.

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Brown metallic, 305 V-8 engine, Model No. 77-159.

WAS...\$6275.03

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Mandarin orange, Model No. 77-83

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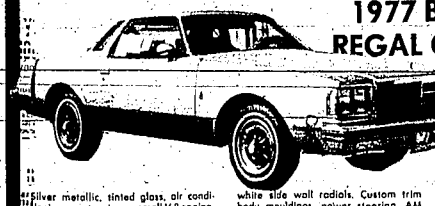
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Dark aqua, Model No. 77-41

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Brown and buckskin, Stock No. 77-132

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WAS...\$5790.23

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Life in space colony out of this world idea

Chicago Daily News
Out-of-this-world living is a down-to-earth idea, according to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The August issue of MIT's Technology Review details a new study concluding that it is feasible for a colony of 1,000 people to live and work productively in space.

Space citizens could maintain an Earth-like life style, with townhouses, shops, sports facilities, a hotel, hospital and house of worship, under the design outlined in the publication.

Transport to and from the colony would be provided by the space shuttle, which made a successful Earth landing on the Mojave desert Friday during its maiden solo voyage.

Food would be grown on soil brought from Earth. Staples of meat, fruit, vegetables, grain, milk and eggs would be produced.

The colony would be built at L5, the so-called Lagrange point, a stable area where gravitational influence of Earth and the moon are equal.

The system would require building a transport linear accelerator to launch buckets of moon materials to lunar-escape velocity for payload release on the colony.

Lunar rocks would be refined into steel from which stock parts are manufactured. These parts are prefabricated into hull sections which are finally assembled to build the colony.

The cost of the colony, \$65.5 billion in 1976 dollars, is high but the economic payoff would be enormous, says Edward Crawley of the MIT department of aeronautics and astronautics.

Enough solar energy could be collected and beamed back to Earth in the form of microwaves to supply a large part of the nation's electrical needs, he said.

Women high-up's plan letters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top level women in the administration, apparently trying to avoid the appearance of pressuring President Carter, plan to write him individual letters opposing his anti-abortion policies instead of signing a mass petition.

Midge Costanza, chief of White House public liaison, said the women, who are on the level of assistant secretary and higher, have decided to

express themselves in personal sealed letters to Carter. Some 40 high-ranking female appointees had planned to sign a petition protesting Carter's stand against federal funding of abortions, and although that idea was dropped, Miss Costanza said the change does not indicate fear of Carter.

"They got concerned because it became a media event," she said. "We want it to be a personal message to the

President." That way, she said, "every person can say what they want."

Miss Costanza said some of the women wanted the wording of the proposed petition to be "stronger" than others did.

She said the protest letters will go to her and she will deliver them to the President.

Last month, the women appointees held a widely publicized meeting in the Executive Office Building to

protest Carter's news conference statement that he opposed federal aid for abortions for poor women.

At the news conference, Carter was asked if he thought it was fair for some women to be able to get abortions while those who could not afford to pay are denied them. He replied, "Life is unfair."

The women decided to draw up a petition of protest.

Carter described himself as "perplexed" over the reaction, saying he has been consistent in his opposition to abortion.

Miss Costanza said that one to my knowledge has laid off" on the issue, and that she has not personally seen Carter's displeasure.

She said she is "proud and comfortable" in the administration, where women can express their views.

Idaho task force identifies problems

BOISE (UPI) — The Governor's Local Government Task Force met in Boise Friday and identified a number of critical problems that face local governments in Idaho.

The task force, chaired by H. Ford Koch of Boise, identified four key problems:

-Inflexible regulations and

burdensome programs imposed upon local governments by the state and federal governments.

-Over reliance on the property tax for almost all local expenditures.

-Public apathy about the multitude of special taxing districts and the need to consolidate taxing districts.

-Financing of water and sewers in newly annexed subdivisions.

At its next meeting in September the task force hopes to arrive at tentative recommendations for solving these problems and present their ideas to Governor Evans by December in time for the 1978 session of the Idaho

Legislature.

Dean Huntsman, executive director for the Association of Idaho Counties, and Perry Swisher, former legislator and local government official, both admonished the task force that it would have to work hard to rally forces in the state that support its findings to actually pass appropriate legislation

through the Idaho Legislature.

Chairman H. Ford Koch said that in the short run, the remaining before the legislature. It is not possible for the task force to deal with all the problems facing local government, only the most important ones.

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