

Carter repeats support for budget chief



CARTER ANSWERS LANCE QUERY
... still has faith in him

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, freshening personal support for Budget Director Bert Lance, has made it clear the former Atlanta banker is an indispensable part of the administration.

Carter told a news conference Tuesday that "one of the most crucial elements in the success or failure of my own administration" is the post of director of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

The budget chief is intimately involved in administration efforts to fulfill one of Carter's fundamental campaign pledges, the

reorganization of federal government.

"My choice, without any competition I might add, was Bert Lance, based on both honesty and competence. I still have that kind of faith in him."

Nothing "illegal or even unethical" has been uncovered about his financial activities, Carter said. He called Lance "one of the most competent and intelligent people I've ever known in my life."

"I think it's obvious he complied with not only the law and the ethics required, but with common banking practices," Carter said.

Before joining the Carter administration Lance got about \$6 million in personal loans from New York and Chicago banks in which his own Georgia banks had opened interest-free accounts.

The office of the Comptroller of Currency found no grounds for criminal prosecution arising from these loans or from other questionable practices, including hundreds of thousands of dollars in overdrafts run up by Lance's family in his own Georgia banks.

The President said he considered investigations "complete." Congress ap-

parently disagrees.

Two Senate committees plan to review banking practices in general and Lance's dealings in particular. A report issued last week by the comptroller concluded Lance's financial practices raised "unresolved questions... as to what constitutes acceptable banking practice."

"Eight of 14 questions dealt with the budget director, and Carter handled them with quiet aplomb but without the ebullience that characterized earlier nationally televised news conferences."

Carter appeared stunned when told the comptroller

found the federal budget chief overdraw his personal bank account seven times since taking public office.

Smiling for the first time during the long discussion on Lance, Carter conceded, "Obviously, it's better not to write overdrafts."

But he admitted he, too, had done the same.

"I can't deny that I have written overdrafts on my own bank accounts on occasion, and so has my wife — not deliberately, but because of an error because of a higher priority that I assigned to other responsibilities I had at a time."

Emotions checked at press session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter came into office making special promises. He would provide a government "as good as the people."

At Madison Square Garden last July, in his acceptance of the presidential nomination, he said, "I can see no reason why big-shot crooks should go free while the poor ones go to jail."

Now, for the first time in his presidency, he had to answer questions about the ethics of one of his officials, also a close friend, Budget Director Bert Lance.

Whatever his emotions at Tuesday afternoon's televised news conference, a beleaguered Carter held them in check.

If he felt angry or abused or under fire, he hid it.

He spoke quietly, calmly. He was prepared — that was obvious.

A heavy coat of makeup for the cameras gave his face a pasty cast.

He opened with announcements on South Africa, Panama, Rhodesia, China. He noted Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was in Peking.

"This evening he is having a banquet," he said.

But reporters wanted to talk about Lance, not Vance. Some brought along a report by the comptroller of the currency.

It found no grounds for criminal prosecution of Lance for his practices as a banker in Calhoun, Ga., but raised questions "as to what constitutes acceptable banking practice."

Carter was caught off guard once — when a questioner said Lance, seven times since taking office, had overdrafted his checking account.

He took a deep breath, grimaced and grimaced.

"Is that in the report?" he asked.

Well, he said, he did, inadvertently had written checks for which there were no funds. So had Mr. Carter.

Quieter alleys sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday announced a noise crackdown on garbage trucks to make them 50 per cent quieter as they roll through residential neighborhoods.

The agency said it is proposing a limit of 78 decibels for compaction — the process of crushing trash — for all garbage trucks equipped with such devices manufactured after Jan. 1, 1978.

In addition, it said there would be further noise reductions required of trucks made after Jan. 1, 1982, to bring the limit down to 75 decibels.

"Because the decibel scale is logarithmic

(these) reductions would represent more than a 50 per cent reduction in the noise energy produced by trash trucks during typical compaction operations," said EPA Administrator Douglas Costle.

The current noise level of most garbage trucks is 83 to 85 decibels higher than the 78 decibel level in the proposal, EPA said.

The agency said it will hold hearings on the proposal next month in New York City and Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Trash collection firms can expect to save about \$35 a year per vehicle in fuel costs because truck engines that power the compactor would operate at lower speeds than current models," the agency said.

Sign ordinance blamed over Rogerson closure

(Continued from p. 1)

"I'd be very disappointed if a sign ordinance was responsible" for the Rogerson closure, Ostyn said. "But I don't believe the ordinance has anything to do with it. I rather doubt anybody who is making a considerable profit is going to be quick to close doors because of a sign ordinance."

Ostyn defended the "fairness" of the ordinance. "One thing the ordinance does is prohibit a business from erecting a large sign that would overshadow a neighboring business, providing everyone with the same advertising opportunity," he said.

Munger, who had been trying to sell the motel for about \$650,000 for about a year, said other businesses in the Rogerson building, including Sterling Jewelry, a barbershop

and "probably" the bar, would remain open.

Munger said he would attempt to lease the 46 motel rooms as office space. He said he would also try to lease about 6,250 feet of floor space where the restaurant and lounge are currently located.

The Rogerson Motel was built in the early 1900s by the Rogerson family, a group of sheepherders and cattlemen from the Rogerson area, Munger said.

In the early 1930s, William Hoops acquired the property during a bank foreclosure. The Hoops built an addition behind the first building in 1938, said Munger, the husband of Julia Hoops, a William Hoops' granddaughter.

In 1965, a fire, which began in the downstairs kitchen, swept through the front building, destroying the third story and causing an estimated \$250,000 damage, Munger said.

In earlier days, the Rogerson building has housed a state liquor store, an auto parts store, attorneys' offices and a beer tavern, he said.

American prisoners move

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — American prisoners in Mexican jails have been transferred to central prisons today in a prelude to their return home once the U. S. Congress passes legislation to put a prisoner exchange treaty into force.

U. S. Embassy spokesman Mike Zimmermann said the embassy knows of 14 prisoners who have been moved to the Santa Marta prison in Mexico

City from outlying prisons.

"The Americans in Mexican jails have been prepared to be removed," he said.

The U. S. Senate in July unanimously approved a treaty under which Americans can finish out their sentences in U. S. jails and Mexicans in U. S. prisons can do the same in Mexico. However, a bill to set up the machinery for the exchange is still before the judiciary committee.

U. S. Ambassador Patrick J. Lucas said recently he hoped that the legislation would be passed before Congress adjourns in October.

A U. S. foreign relations committee report estimated that some 200 of the 600 prisoners, almost all being held on drug charges, could be returned home by early next year.

The prisoners have staged hunger strikes and other

protests against conditions in Mexican jails and in an attempt to get faster action by the U. S. Congress.

The treaty, ratified by Mexico last December, would enable all prisoners to return home to serve out their sentences. Those who have served more than a third of their sentences would be eligible to apply for parole. Most of the sentences being served run from five to seven years.

New rules may force extra land sale

(Continued from p. 1)

"According to the new proposals, land in excess of 160 acres owned by a farmer receiving federal water must be sold off within a specified period of usually 10 years."

The Secretary of Interior will monitor those sales to assure that no large "windfall" profits are made.

The laws "are designed to help the family farmer, not large agribusiness," Andrus says.

But the new regulations and their implementation may cause confusion among some of the irrigation districts in Magic Valley.

Farmers on the Twin Falls Tract depend partly on water

stored in Reclamation dams and partly on natural flow of the Snake River.

"Our storage is in Jackson and American Falls," Clifford Montgomery, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., says. "And we've got all the natural flow below American Falls."

Determining which of the farmers on the tract would be required to sell off excess lands if any at all could be tough.

"I don't know just how that's going to work out," Montgomery says. "To me it doesn't look like they could take our water rights away from our agricultural ground." The water goes with the ground.

"We'll have to wait and see which way the ball bounces," Montgomery says.

In the Northside Canal Co., the situation is just as unclear, according to Ted Diehl, canal company manager.

"We're not a federal project, we're a Carey Act project," he explains. "But we take water from federal dams."

He argues that American Falls water should not be considered a federal project since "water users" put up the money to start it.

The Northside Canal Co., also depends upon some natural flow rights and not all of the farmers on the canal will be affected by the new

regulations, Diehl says.

"It'll only affect a very few, because of storage in Pallasades," Diehl adds.

Other lands in the state which may be affected could cause controversy, according to John Walker, supervisor of the water and land division of the Bureau of Reclamation in Boise.

He says there are 1.6 million acres of land in the state which could be affected.

"Some lands in the state are difficult to precisely define," Walker says. "Tremendous clarification is necessary. We really won't know until we get those regulations in the federal register and read them."

Palestinian area target

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli and Lebanese Christian gunmen pounded Palestinian positions in southern Lebanon with artillery and small arms fire today as the foreign ministers of Lebanon and Syria made another attempt to end the 10-month-old border war.

A Lebanese reporter in the border region said several Palestinian and leftist Lebanese-held towns were burning as a result of the heavy artillery barrages during the night and early this morning.

Fighting was continuing between Christian-held Marjayoun, a major but now decimated border town, and Palestinian and leftist positions in the surrounding villages of Ebel Es Sakl, Khiam, Rachaya El Fakhar, Blat and Hasbani, the reporter said.

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Painter leaves perch on steeple

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A flagpole painter spent about nine hours today perched precariously on the needle-point top of a church steeple 300 feet above the ground but was finally talked down by his daughter and a close friend.

"He finally came down at about 10:45 a.m.," said William Perkins, unofficial

of the First Baptist Church in Central Square.

The man, identified as Larry McCloud, 39, of Cambridge, climbed to the top of the steeple sometime about 2 a.m.

While on the steeple he threw parts of a scaffolding and the steel rod behind him to the street, littering the grounds around the church with debris.

Perkins said Mack McCloud,

a close friend, and his daughter Laurie, managed to convince him to end his vigil.

The man's estranged wife, Kathy, as well as a minister and psychologist were also at the scene in an attempt to coax him down.

"He started coming down on the outside of the steeple. But a lot of the parts of the scaffolding were gone. He was

finally convinced to crawl inside the steeple through a window and he was brought down to the ground," a police spokesman said.

Police said McCloud was tired after his vigil, but that he was used to heights being employed as a flagpole painter and high-rise construction worker.

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Wheat acreage cut proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Tuesday urged President Carter to approve a 1978 surplus-reduction "set aside" program under which wheat farmers would be required to idle acreage equal to 25 per cent of their planned plantings if they wanted government price supports.

The cut would be designed to halt the growth of a surplus which has depressed wheat prices around the world and is expected to reach 1.3 billion bushels — the highest level since the early 1960s — by next summer.

Bergland, following a 90 minute White House meeting with Carter and other administration leaders, said other unidentified officials argued for a smaller cut or no cut at all because of fears the United States could run short of wheat.

Bergland told reporters Carter probably will make a decision by late Wednesday

after getting a final summary of the issues from domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat.

The Agriculture Secretary said the program would be designed to eliminate a feature which led the Justice Department to rule an earlier version illegal, Bergland said. He said the payments would mostly benefit Hawaiian growers who market their sugar early in the year, because it would last only until adoption of a congressional plan for supporting sugar market prices or a pending international sugar agreement.

Bergland said Carter made no commitment during the meeting as to whether he would sign the pending omnibus farm bill which is expected to clear Congress by about Sept. 10. But, the Agriculture Secretary said, if Carter gives clearance for operating a wheat set aside program it would imply an

intention to approve the farm bill.

The legislation, in addition to raising grain supports for this year's crops, also contains set aside and price support authority for four years beginning in 1978 for grains, cotton and rice in addition to other commodity programs.

Bergland said that under the temporary sugar program he recommended, sugar processors would pay cane and beet growers for their crops as though raw sugar was selling at 13.5 cents a pound. Under traditional industry arrangements, growers in most areas get from 60 to 66 per cent of the raw sugar value, and processors keep the rest.

If raw sugar sells for under 13.5 cents a pound as it does currently, Bergland said, the government would pay processors the difference.

Bergland said to decision had been reached on whether the payments would apply to

sugar marketed before whatever date the program becomes effective. He indicated, however, there are legal doubts about retroactive payments.

The Agriculture Secretary said Justice Department officials have told him the revised payment plan would be legal. It differs from his previous payment proposal basically in allowing processors to share returns with growers on the basis of their historic contract arrangements.

Attorneys said this gave the plan the legal status of a support for growers prices. The previous plan, which required processors to give growers virtually all of the federal payment, was classed as a direct subsidy not authorized by existing law.

The omnibus farm bill, meanwhile, also contains a section under which the government would directly support the market price of raw sugar at 13.5 cents.



Asks shift

ENERGY Secretary James R. Schlesinger urged conservation and a switch to power sources other than those being used in an address before the American Legion national convention Tuesday, (UPI).

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Boom change studied

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Engineers are considering a modification of the camera boom of the Voyager I spacecraft that is scheduled for launch on Sept. 3. And they are closely examining separation joints between the spacecraft and its propulsion module to avert a repetition of the troubles plaguing Voyager II, which is already in space.

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'Modest' price hike on Impala

DETROIT (UPI) — The price tag of a full-size Chevrolet — still America's most popular car despite the swing to smaller models — has jumped \$1,500 in the past four years.

General Motors' announcement Tuesday it is boosting the price of an average-equipped 1978 model car by a "modest" \$405 over comparable current models, the four-door Impala will carry a \$5,282.35 price tag.

The comparable model in the current model year is priced at \$4,900.65 for a 7.7 per cent price hike in one model year. The same car at the end of the 1973-model year was tagged at \$3,751.90.

The prices are not directly comparable since 1978 equipment is offered on the '76, but the price tag on the base models — the lowest-priced car available — jumped 30 per cent.

GM, the auto industry's biggest leader and what of the four U.S. companies to set

firm 1978-model prices, said its average increase amounted to 5.7 per cent, or \$297, in addition, destination charges were boosted an average \$18 per car.

The price hike was the first major increase in auto prices since last fall when the '77s were introduced. Since then, automakers have said they were absorbing higher costs for labor and materials, including a 6 per cent steel price hike in June.

"The price increases for 1978 are substantially less than increases in the cost of raw materials and labor which occurred during the past year," GM said in a statement.

"Steel, aluminum, lead, glass and plastics are all up and GM's labor costs have risen more than 11 per cent in the past year."

"The increases are modest in relation to those of other consumer products," the No. 1 automaker said. "In the past five years, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, whose indices recognize

quality changes, new car prices have increased only 28 per cent while consumer prices generally have increased 45 per cent."

American Motors has set tentative prices \$301 to \$400 above current models while Chrysler and Ford said their prices will not rise by more than 6 per cent.

GM dealers have already begun selling 1978 models with the exception of the new mid-sized models — Chevrolet Malibu and Monte Carlo; Pontiac LeMans and Grand Prix; Buick Century and Century Regal; and Oldsmobile Cutlass. Their price

tags won't be announced until the cars go on sale in early October.

The mid-sized models have been shrunk one foot and are about 800 pounds lighter for '78 as part of the automaker's massive downsizing program to help it meet new fuel economy standards.

The new models are the first in which each company must build a fleet of cars that averages 18 miles per gallon. The fuel economy requirement rises to 27.5 m.p.g. in 1985.

The regulatory world will stop being the playground of regulated industries only if it includes the public. Without major changes... citizens will continue to be unrepresented," he said.

Common Cause used the survey results to make a pitch for legislation to create an agency for consumer advocacy — a proposal now stalled in Congress despite endorsement by President Carter and heavy backing from Ralph Nader and other activists.

Consumers shorted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commissioners heading federal regulatory agencies meet with industry representatives 10 times more often than with consumer spokesmen, according to a survey released today.

Common Cause, which conducted the study, said it proves there is a "gross imbalance" in the regulatory process.

"What is urgently required is the establishment of a new philosophy of citizen participation in the regulatory process," said David Cohen,

president of the public interest organization.

"The regulatory world will stop being the playground of regulated industries only if it includes the public. Without major changes... citizens will continue to be unrepresented," he said.

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Reagan set to oppose canal pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan vowed Tuesday to "do everything I can" to defeat a new Panama Canal treaty unless the Carter administration convinces him that the pact would prevent a sudden Panamanian takeover of the canal.

The former California governor, who made the canal negotiations an important issue in his battle last year for the Republican presidential nomination, asked how the treaty could keep the Panamanian head of government, Omar Torrijos Herrera, from saying next year, "To hell with the treaty, I'm nationalizing the canal."

"And then," Reagan said, "I'll be afraid of trouble now, in regard to the canal, what makes us think we would suddenly get up the courage to send down the Marines?"

Reagan suggested it was there "significant" that four former chiefs of naval operations "who are no longer in active duty and, therefore, not bound by any restraint, have come out totally against this view."

Decisions affirmed

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Passing possibly the last major rulings stemming from the controversial Louisville, Ky., school desegregation case, the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals has affirmed a trio of lower court decisions dealing mainly with legislative attempts to restrict court-ordered school busing.

In the most significant decision handed down Tuesday, the three-judge panel upheld the constitutionality of a law prohibiting use of federal funds for school busing to achieve racial balance in the Jefferson County school system in Louisville.

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Blue \$64.00

In the LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

More to education than Starsky, Hutch

What's happening to American kids in school? Results of a just-completed two-year study of declining Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores suggest this nation's kids aren't getting any smarter nor are they being well educated.

In fact, today's college-bound students can't read, write or think as well as their older brothers and sisters going to school a decade ago, according to the just-released study of SAT scores.

In the last 13 years, the reading skills measured by the SAT declined by more than 10 percent. Mathematical aptitude dipped about six per cent during the same period.

The lower-test scores, which have fallen 49 points in just over 10 years, seem to be coupled with a widespread lack of interest among students in reading and writing.

The attitude among kids seems to be "who cares about reading, I'll watch it on TV."

When prime-time television includes 18½ hours of cops and robbers, two hours of bionic people and 12½ hours of situation comedies, all of us ought to start worrying.

All the world isn't encapsulated into a single episode of "Starsky and Hutch."

The SAT study group optimistically spoke of the day when television would become the great teacher.

But the SAT study panel really seemed to be trying to find some optimistic hook on which to hang the future of education.

Kids today watch an average of 10,000 hours of television between the ages of 1 and 16. Anyone who has watched television lately would be hard-pressed to identify much educational value radiating from the tube.

Perhaps teachers who are worried about the declining test scores of high school seniors should take a brief message to their students this fall.

Maybe they should explain to the class that the world isn't just one big cops and robbers show.

Judging from the recently concluded study on declining test scores, most of the class would be surprised to hear the message.

Frostbelt helps sunbelt

By DON OAKLEY

A recent analysis of government statistics supports the argument of the so-called Snowbelt or Frostbelt faction in Congress that their part of the country is subsidizing the economic prosperity of the so-called Sunbelt.

According to a study by the magazine National Journal, in fiscal 1976 the states of the Northeast and Midwest registered a "balance of payments" deficit with Washington to the tune of \$32.7 billion. That was how much more they paid in federal taxes than they received in federal benefits.

In the same period, the South and West received \$23 billion more from the federal government than they paid in taxes.

The figures are challengeable on a number of counts, the authors of the study admit. But give or take a few billions, there does seem to be a rather heavy flow of the national wealth from colder climates to warm.

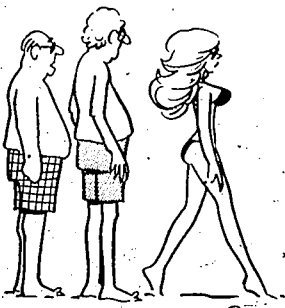
All that money hasn't brought contentment, however. Another analysis of government data finds that crime rates in the cities of the Sunbelt far exceed those in the supposedly decaying cities of the North.

There is, in fact, a "sunbelt crime syndrome," says Florida State University criminologist Paul Brantingham. Analyzing the FBI's uniform crime reports for 1975, he found that the nation's top 10 crime cities were all in the South and Southwest. Notorious New York City wasn't even in the top 35.

The professor attributes it to the massive economic growth and mobile populations of these areas, which produce "social and physical settings in which all kinds of crime can go on."

Maybe Snowbelt citizens ought to reassess their blessings. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Berry's World



"Probably another 'health nut'!"

Carter caught by Lance's web

By RAYMOND R. COFFEY
© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON—The Bert Lance case just won't go away and now President Carter has become personally and possibly embarrassingly tangled in the troubles of his old banker friend from Georgia.

The White House confirmed that Carter twice used the airplane owned by Lance's bank for presidential campaign trips and that it was not certain if the bank had been reimbursed.

Federal campaign finance laws prohibit corporations from providing cash or other gifts of value to presidential candidates.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said it would take "no longer than two weeks" to determine if the National Bank of Georgia had been reimbursed for use of the plane and that if there was "any question" about the matter "it would be our inclination to go ahead and pay" for the two campaign trips and any others that might subsequently turn up in the records.

"We're only talking about a few hundred dollars at the most," Powell said, adding that the trips would be paid for from Carter campaign funds.

The few hundred dollars to which Powell referred were not, however, the principal problem for Carter and the White House.

The fact of Carter having used the bank's airplane can only serve to help keep alive the Lance affair which the President had tried so dramatically to put to rest Thursday.

The President had flown here by helicopter from his vacillating retreat at Camp David, to declare his absolute faith in the integrity of campaign of Lance, his budget director, on the basis of a report by the Comptroller of the Currency into Lance's personal financial dealings.

That report cleared Lance of any criminal wrongdoing in connection with various personal loans for several million dollars, huge overdrafts allowed him and his relatives by a bank he formerly headed as president of the National Bank of Georgia which he left to join the Carter administration.

However, the report also described the overdrafts allowed Lance and his relatives as "unsound and unsound" banking practices and said that Lance's "recurring pattern of shifting bank relationships and personal borrowing raises unresolved questions as to what constitutes acceptable banking practice."

Nonetheless, Carter chose to see the report as total vindication of Lance and told reporters that "Bert Lance enjoys my complete confidence and support. I'm proud to have him as part of my administration."

Carter and the White House plainly hoped the President's dramatic gesture of support would have an impact on public opinion and on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee which

is to review the comptroller's report at new hearings beginning Sept. 8.

Now the President's own use of the National Bank of Georgia's plane could become a matter of interest at those hearings.

Powell said Carter had been a passenger on the bank plane five times between Aug. 30, 1975, and June 13, 1976, but that only two of the trips involved campaign business.

Oddly it was Lance himself who brought the possibility of Carter using the plane to the surface.

He was asked at his Thursday press conference if Carter had ever used the plane as a candidate and he replied that he did not think it would be "appropriate" to comment since usage of the plane was still being investigated by the comptroller.

At the same time he noted that Carter was also at that time "a customer of some magnitude" at Lance's bank. Carter's family peanut business had received a loan of about \$1 million from the bank.

The comptroller is still investigating allegations of improper use of the bank plane between early 1975 and the present. And the main focus of that inquiry, it is understood, is not Carter but rather whether Lance used the plane since becoming director of the Office of Management and Budget and joining Carter's cabinet.

The main difficulty in the Lance affair for Carter is still not the airplane or the matter of Lance's being cleared of any criminal wrongdoing.

It is, rather, a matter of "appearances" and the damage that the case is doing to the administration's image in the wake of all Carter's campaign rhetoric about "his administration going to be cleaner than clean."

Democrats on the Senate committee headed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) are displaying no great eagerness to dig deeper or prolong the issue.

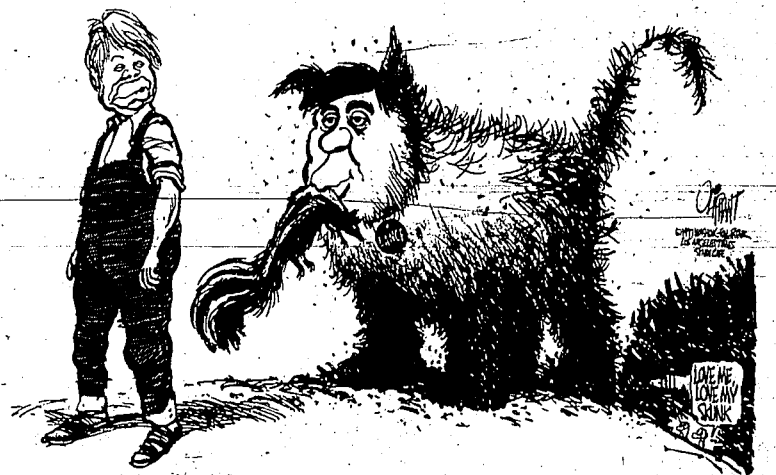
But the Republicans are likely to take a tougher line at next month's hearings.

"We'll put some staff people" onto the case "because we have something to work with now," said Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.), ranking Republican on the panel, referring to the comptroller's report and continuing investigation.

One question still unanswered is just what Lance's wife and other relatives used their huge overdrafts, which ranged into hundreds of thousands of dollars, for at a time when Lance was running unsuccessfully for governor of Georgia.

The bank, headed by Lance, originally charged no interest on the overdrafts, which led the comptroller's report to speak of "unsafe and unsound" banking practices and order a halt.

There is also, in the appendices of the comptroller's report, an internal memorandum from a Southern regional official of the Chemical Bank of New York to the bank's executive vice president that illustrates the problem of "appearances" created for the Carter administration by the Lance affair.



Vacation means a house next door

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass.—If President Carter really wants to get the housing business on his feet I think he should talk to me. No matter where I seem to go on vacation, they start building a house on the



ART BUCHWALD

next lot. I don't know where they get the information, but I suspect the contractors have a nationwide computer that tells them where I'm going to rent a house for the summer. As soon as a word is out, they buy the lot next to the house and start constructing a home, a garage—or if that fails, a new sewer.

This year was no different. I rented a house in the woods. There wasn't another human being within three miles, when I signed the lease. The next morning two bulldozers arrived and started smashing down all the trees. Three men were studying blueprints.

"How did you find me?" I asked. "It wasn't easy," one of the men said. "We were told you rented the Palms house and we started building across the street. We had the home half finished when we realized we made a mistake. So we dropped everything and came out here to build this house first."

"Why me?" I asked desperately. "I only get a month off. Do you have to build a house in August?"

"It's nothing personal," one of the other men said. "We always build houses when people are on vacation. It's the best time of

the year to hammer."

"But nobody can get any sleep."

"Look, Mister. Everyone dreams of having his little vacation home by rippling brook or next to a blue lagoon or on the side of a mountain. But somebody has to build it. When it's built another person comes along and says, 'I'd like one just like that.' So he buys the next lot and starts building his dream house. The guy in the first house goes bonkers while the house next to him is being built. It's happening all over the country. The hills are alive with the sounds of wood saws, electric drills and dump trucks full of bricks. Do you think you're special?"

"But I rent," I protested. "I should get special consideration."

All three men laughed and one said, "That's why we're here. You renters think you can get a free ride in the summertime and have a quiet vacation because you don't own a house. Well, you're living in a dream world. We'd rather start a house next to a renter than an owner any day. An owner will put up with a certain amount of hammering and sawing because he'll be there forever. But a renter has only three weeks or a month and we can really ruin his time."

"I've never done anything to you," I protested. "Why do you want to build a house

next to me at this time? Can't you wait until September?"

"It's no fun in September," one of them replied. "The only enjoyment workmen get in the construction business is waking up everyone on vacation in the mornings. My men would just sit on their duffs if they didn't have the incentive of keeping the guy next door from enjoying the few weeks he has off."

"As soon as they see someone in a hammock taking a snooze or sitting on his porch enjoying a beer, they go ape with their hammers. When they know they aren't disturbing anyone, all they do is sit around and talk about the Red Sox."

"Then what you're saying is that no matter where I rent a house you'll follow me?"

"These are our orders," one of the men said. "When a man goes on vacation we have to start building a house next to him. You'll have to excuse us now. We're bringing in the chain saws to cut up the trees."

"How many trees are you going to cut up?"

"How long are you staying?"
© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

'Blue House' tapes remain mystery

By KEYES BEECH
© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON—What ever happened to the "Blue House" tapes, not to be confused with the more famous Nixon White House tapes?

For the past 10 months some newspapers—notably the New York Times and the Washington Post—repeatedly have claimed that the U.S. government somehow "bugged" the "Blue House," South Korea's presidential mansion, and among other things heard President Park Chung Hee presiding over an attempt to bribe American congressmen in an effort to support his government.

On Aug. 9, in a breakfast meeting with Washington newsmen, CIA Director Stanfield Turner flatly denied the United States had ever bugged the "Blue House."

"There were no tapes and no bugs," said Turner in response to a question, "and I'm speaking for the CIA, the NSA (National Security Agency) or any other U.S. intelligence agency."

The Washington Post carried an account of Turner's denial the following day. The New York Times, although it reported the meeting with Turner, made no mention of the denial.

If, as Turner says, there were no tapes and no bugging, where did all those stories come from? It is, as people around here are fond of saying

when stalling for time, a good question.

One answer, in post-Watergate Washington where "leaks" have reached torrential proportions, is that the stories could have come from almost any place.

"Our position is unchanged," said Hedrick Smith, New York Times Washington bureau chief. "We have confidence in our sources and stand by our stories."

"We never said the Blue House was bugged," said a Washington Post investigative reporter who, like his sources, preferred to remain anonymous. "In fact, we were warned against using that word because we couldn't be sure that it was accurate in the strict sense of the word."

What the Post did say, in a story Oct. 27, 1976, that gave momentum to what it calls the "Koreanagate" scandal, was this:

"Highly sensitive intelligence reports—apparently including tape recordings of meetings inside the Blue House, the presidential mansion in Seoul—formed the basis of allegations that South Korea President Park Chung Hee personally ordered that U.S. congressmen be bribed with cash, gifts and campaign contributions, according to federal sources."

The story went on to quote State and Justice department sources as saying the intelligence reports were "based on electronic eavesdrop-

ping, wiretaps, intercepts of other communications and double agents."

The Post reporter quoted one source as saying he had seen "a verbatim transcript of a conversation in the Blue House that might have come from tapes."

"Somebody had gone into the Blue House with a tape recorder concealed on his person," he suggested.

He also pointed out that Turner declined to say whether there were electronic intercepts of traffic between Seoul and the South Korean embassy in Washington.

The New York Times, in a June 18 Washington dispatch, reported: "A United States intelligence agency activated electronic surveillance of the presidential mansion in South Korea and produced specific reports on Korean bribery of American congressmen, according to sources connected with the inquiry into the Korean scandal here."

The story added that the State department compiled the reports and turned them over to the Justice department in the spring of 1975. It went on to dismiss as "incorrect" last fall's reports (by the Washington Post) that the CIA had placed a "listening device, or bug, inside the Blue House."

Instead, the Times said, the CIA got its information from Informant inside the Blue

House and from electronic interception of Korean telephones and cable traffic between Seoul and Washington.

Moreover, in the mid-70s, the United States mounted a long-range project to get electronic intelligence from the Blue House by means of a radio beam that could penetrate walls and glass, the Times said.

A high ranking State department official intimately concerned with Korean affairs scoffed at this report as "science fiction hogwash."

Thus, for the present at least, the mystery of the Blue House tapes remains a mystery. The truth may come out during hearings by the House ethics committee, which has retained Leon Jaworski of Watergate fame to get to the bottom of the Korean influence buying scandal.

A federal grand jury is conducting its own investigation.

Regardless of whether the Blue House tapes exist, few people doubt that South Korean agents did try to influence congressmen and other U.S. officials by providing them gifts ranging from cash to women. It remains to be seen how far the influence-buying went.

One thing seems clear: South Korea never profited from its heavy-handed efforts. On the contrary, it suffered.

letters

Writ gives rights

Editor, Times-News:
After reading "sign battle still brewing" in the Aug. 18, Times-News, I wondered how many of the city officials or businessmen have heard of the "Writ of Habeas Corpus."
The "Writ of Habeas Corpus" is one of the basic guarantees of personal freedom in American law. (I hope we consider Twin Falls as part of America.) This writ says, "We can not be charged tomorrow for a law written today concerning an act committed yesterday." But — the sign ordinance, if enforced, does just that.

The World Book Encyclopedia says, "No person can be denied the writ except at times of public danger..." Does the official who drew up the sign ordinance feel these big signs are of public danger? These signs were well designed before installation or they would have fallen years ago.

One often reads where Idaho considers tourism a big business. Merchants, motel

owners, etc., use these signs as advertising. Take them away, and you take away their business.

Communist countries don't have this writ. I feel it's time for people who sit back and do or say nothing to become involved before it's too late. Communistic rule is moving in on us faster than most want to believe.

R.D. LANG
Twin Falls

Downtown mall employees need parking places

Editor, Times-News:
Everyone is well aware of the problems with the Downtown Mall, such as the traffic congestion, the lack of signal lights, and most apparent, the parking situation. What everyone is NOT aware of is that there are two sides to this issue.

One side, the most vocal by the way, is the downtown

merchants, their main complaint being that their customers are not being able to find parking places to shop. As a result, our downtown merchants have persuaded city hall to change all the meters to shorter time, to patrol the parking places more vigilantly, to construct parking meters where none formerly existed, and to

more or less dissuade all-day parking.

This brings us to side two, the little recognized, but essential fact—the Downtown Mall employees. Anyone who is familiar with the whole situation knows that for the most part, the employees are not provided with parking areas by their respective employers and are

left to fend for themselves.

All parking lots are "thoughtfully" provided with meters whose available time fluctuates between two and four hours, the latest change being back to two hours. It's a little ridiculous to imagine an employee running outside to plug his/her meter every two hours.

Imagine the scowling em-

ployee—our trendy Downtown Merchant! And all the employees feel safe and secure, knowing that a member of the T.F. "boys in blue" is patrolling the parking areas, on the lookout for the colorful red "violation" flags. All downtown employees will attest to the average of two to three tickets a week.

In closing, we ask that

ensure city hall lends its ears so readily to the most vocal downtowners, please consider the other side—we do our share for the Mall, too.

D. DILLIE S. BARRY
J. SWITZER J. VIELMA
B. ZIMMERMAN
M. DAUVEN D. TROGLIA
K. RODABAUGH
B. ROEMER Z. HAUBER
Twin Falls

Panama treaty amounts to sellout

Editor, Times-News:
The proposed giveaway of the Panama Canal by the Peanut Puss Carter has to be the biggest sellout in history. Not only are they wanting to give the canal to a communist dictator, they also want to give

him hundreds of millions of the taxpayers' money for taking it! Now, isn't it wonderful to pay taxes to where you can't pay off the mortgage on your home and go behind every year, so that our President

who says we have nothing to fear from communism gives our canal away which is just as much a part of America as California and Kansas.

Let's make President Peanut the first President in history to get 50 million letters saying NO to the sellout in America. We also need to bombard our Congressmen and Senators, and tell them to stop the sellout. It can be done.

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Gillette, Wyo.

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Home Federal is now open in Twin Falls. It's one of Idaho's oldest and largest savings and loan associations. We were founded in Nampa in 1920. There are 5 other offices throughout Southwestern Idaho to serve you.

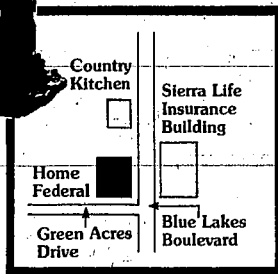
Home Federal is a full service savings and loan association. You can save with confidence and get a home loan with satisfaction.

There's a savings plan that's just right for you.

Your Savings Earn a High Rate of Interest.

RATE	TYPE	MINIMUM	TIME	YIELD
5.25%	Passbook Savings	\$10	No Limit	5.39
5.75%	Special Passbook	\$100	90 Days	5.91
6.50%	Certificate	\$1000	1 year	6.71
6.75%	Certificate	\$1000	2 1/2 years	6.98
7.50%	Certificate	\$1000	4 years	7.78

Interest Compounded Daily, Paid Quarterly. Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on certificates.



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bring it on home

Home Federal Savings

Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa

Country headed for fall

Editor, Times-News:
In the early days of the century labor was stepped on and beat up. They were forced to organize to make a living.

As time goes by and labor gets more powerful they use their power to price themselves out of the market. Unfortunately, I am the market.

I detested czars of big business as much as I now detest czars of big labor. I don't see much difference in them. As our nice country changes from a democracy to a bureaucracy we find we have large and small czars all over the place. The expression is unbecoming to us.

As I live and breathe, we are on our way down the drain just as the Romans and we only have 200 years against their 700 years. Come to think of it, we are scarcely dry behind the ears.

We have not taken proper account of the teachings of our forebears such as Longfellow, Emerson, Thoreau, Lowell, Durant, Toynbee, to mention a few. I cite these because, in their way, they always tried to teach us the same lesson: that a great country invariably falls apart from within.

RAY HOWELL
Shoshone

LDS, too, intolerable

Editor, Times-News:
Reference is made to the Times-News headline of 8/10/77 wherein the LDS term homosexuality intolerable.

Be advised this homosexual, and 20 million of my sisters and brothers, term the LDS intolerable.

We ARE your children.
GEORGE V. TRENT
Sun Valley

Put obits back again

Editor, Times-News:
New editors usually change format to suit themselves—however—to change the obituaries to the second section of the paper is quite an inconvenience.

Please put them back where they belong. The people I've discussed this with are of the same opinion.

ELLIE PRAEGITZER
Rupert

News Tips
733-0931

people



ROD STEWART



BRITT EKLUND

Britt seeks equal division

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Britt Ekland, former wife of Peter Sellers, has filed suit against rock star Rod Stewart seeking an equal division of their individual earnings during the period they lived together, her attorney said Tuesday.

Miss Ekland, 34, also claimed that "certain promises made to her by Stewart were made to deceive her" and asked the courts to protect her interests, according to attorney Marvin Milcheison.

Caroline debuts as reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy, who worked as a copy person at the New York Daily News this summer, will debut as a reporter in the next issue of Rolling Stone magazine with a story on Elvis Presley's funeral.

The New York Post reported Tuesday that Caroline missed a News deadline on the story, so she decided to sell the article.

illed from Memphis, Tenn., to the magazine instead. Rolling Stone declined to confirm the newspaper's report.

The story reportedly includes details of the scene inside Presley's Graceland mansion where she was apparently the only member of the press allowed to stay for more than a brief glimpse of the rock idol lying in state.

Harris pushes art program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public opinion pollster Louis Harris wants the government to step up employment of artists — "one of the most severely underemployed sectors of our society."

Harris, chairman of the American Council for the Arts, urged President Carter to name "a kind of watchdog within government" for the arts.

At a news conference Tuesday, Harris

said Carter and others in the administration have made positive statements on government support for the arts, but "the time has come to implement the rhetoric with some specific and concrete action."

One thing he stressed was stepped up programs to employ artists in government projects such as introducing art to buses and other transit systems.

Norman Dacey back in court

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Norman Dacey, the financial advisor who wrote "How to Avoid Probate," has filed a \$1 million suit seeking to remove from the bench a judge who presided over a trial that stripped Dacey of \$40,000 he won in a previous libel trial.

"Dacey's suit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court here, said Superior Court Judge Henry Naruk should have disqualified himself because he was a member of the Connecticut Bar

Association, the defendant in the libel action.

Dacey, a financial advisor, and the CBA have been fighting in the courts since 1964 over whether Dacey should be prevented from showing how to avoid using lawyers.

In 1967 the CBA put out a pamphlet criticizing Dacey and his book, which sold a million copies the year before. Dacey sued the CBA for libel and won \$60,000, but three months ago Naruk presided over a retrial in which the award was nullified.

Ex-suffragette gives advice

Protest march planned Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hazel Hunkins Hallinan, 87, is a tiny, grey-haired woman with a feminist vocabulary, a notorious record and a surprisingly sharp tongue. Ms. Hallinan was once a suffragette.

Primly dressed in a black brocade suit, came and veil, Ms. Hallinan offered leaders of the modern American women's movement some stern advice Tuesday for the campaign to win ratification of

the Equal Rights Amendment.

"I should think you could raise hell in Illinois," she said, referring to one of the 15 states that has not ratified ERA. She also told them to vote, march — and get jailed if necessary — to win the battle.

Several thousand women intend to take her advice Friday when the nation celebrates the 57th anniversary of the constitutional amendment that culminated Ms. Hallinan's battle — the

women's right to vote.

They will march up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House, symbolically completing a suffragettes' march that was halted by violence on March 3, 1913. Like the suffragettes, all the marchers will wear white.

The protest march will be dedicated to suffragette leader Alice Paul, author of the ERA, who died earlier this year.

"Alice Paul brought the suffrage amendment from the

bottom drawer of every committee in Congress up into banner headlines," Ms. Hallinan told an audience at the Washington Press Club.

She advised men and women alike: "You don't have to be afraid of ERA. It reads as if it comes from the pen of Thomas Jefferson. A society that is more fair and equitable is going to help men as much as women."

Ms. Hallinan, who was arrested many times for chaining herself to the White

House fence, said suffragettes were "outrageous" — but never violent.

"I was accused of kicking a policeman in the bosom," she laughed. "How I, at 5-foot-1, could kick a policeman in the bosom, I don't know."

She admitted she once set a fire on the White House lawn, and recalled that her brother was so embarrassed that he placed an ad in her hometown newspaper. It read: "She isn't that kind of girl."

Swiss hospital ships wrong body

VLAARDINGEN, Netherlands (UPI) — The Blokkland family has come to Basel, Switzerland, to visit the 16-year-old daughter they thought they had cremated two weeks ago.

"We still don't know what happened. We just don't know how it could have happened. We are trying to find out and should know by tomorrow," a spokesman for the Basel State Hospital said Tuesday.

The hospital had shipped to the Blokkland family in

Vlaardingen a body identified as that of Henriette Blokkland, 16. Officials said she had died in a car crash on July 31 near Basel in which two other persons were killed.

The mistake was discovered Sunday when Henriette, who had been in a coma, regained consciousness and began speaking in Dutch to the Swiss attendants at the State Hospital.

Henriette's condition has improved, the hospital said,

and she probably can be released and sent home within two weeks.

The body sent to the Netherlands was that of a Swiss girl killed in a car wreck at about the same time Henriette Blokkland was injured.

Swiss authorities in Basel would not identify the Swiss girl and Dutch authorities said they would return her ashes to Switzerland in due course.

Police in Vlaardingen said Henriette was vacationing in Switzerland with a girl friend, Jacqueline Broek, and Jacqueline's parents, when their car crashed into another vehicle and the parents were

killed.

Jacqueline escaped injury, but Henriette was hospitalized with severe injuries. She was heavily bandaged.

A few days later, the

Blokklands were notified their daughter had died and that the body would be shipped to them.

The Blokklands had the body cremated Aug. 5, police said.

Chip and Caron return to Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Chip and Caron Carter Tuesday moved out of the White House and returned to Plains with their six-month-old son Jason.

President Carter's second oldest son will help with the family peanut business, which he visited soon after his arrival.

The young couple and son flew from Washington to Atlanta, then drove to this southwest Georgia town, accompanied by their Secret Service escort.

The Carters, who had a weekend separation earlier this month, were to take up residence at the President's ranch house at 1 Woodland Drive.

Chip, 27, had originally

planned to return to Plains alone with his wife and son to follow later.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents might find objectionable for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Some material may be objectionable for children under 17 years of age. No one under 17 is admitted without a parent or guardian.

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

Matinee Pictures Association of America

TV Wednesday

<p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 LEO 2 TUV 2 RVS — News</p> <p>2 TUV 2 RVS 2 RVS — Good Times</p> <p>2 LEO 2 TUV 2 RVS — Realidades</p> <p>2 TUV 2 RVS 2 RVS — Zoom</p>	<p>9:30 P.M.</p> <p>11 — All In The Family</p>	<p>2 — Kojak</p> <p>2 RVS 2 RVS 2 RVS — Rookies</p> <p>10:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 LEO 2 TUV 2 RVS — Gunsmoke</p> <p>2 TUV 2 RVS 2 RVS — News</p>
<p>6:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 LEO — Odd Couple</p> <p>2 TUV — Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>2 RVS — Busting Loose</p> <p>2 LEO 2 TUV 2 RVS — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>2 RVS — Concentration</p> <p>2 RVS — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>2 RVS — Comedy Special: Father O' Father</p> <p>2 TUV — Adam-12</p> <p>2 TUV — Death: The Personal Frontier</p>	<p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 LEO — MOVIE: 'Prisoner In The Middle'</p> <p>2 TUV 2 RVS 2 RVS — Tonight Roy Clark is the guest host</p>	<p>11:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 LEO 2 TUV 2 RVS — Sign Off</p> <p>2 TUV 2 RVS 2 RVS — Anyone For Tennis?</p> <p>11:30 P.M.</p> <p>2 — MOVIE: 'You'll Never See Me Again'</p>

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Richard Pryor

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The story of a winner.

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WE'RE MAD AT 10:30

"Buford Pusser... Now there was a man!"

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GRAND-VU DRIVE IN

Admission 111111

OPEN 8:15

WALKING TALL AT 9:00

SMALL TOWN AT 10:30

Soviet missiles menace US coast

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet navy has more than three times as many submarines as the United States and packs a 5,600-mile missile that could hit San Diego or Hawaii from its home waters, James's Fighting Ships said today.

The overall picture is of a very powerful and well knit navy, whose capabilities, if not numbers, are increasing month by month," Jane's said in a foreword to its 1977-78 edition by Capt. John E. Moore, former deputy chief of British naval intelligence and the publication's editor.

Predicting the Soviets will continue to support "national liberation wars" wherever they choose, Jane's said this fact, coupled with growing Soviet power worldwide, "could well affect the availability of raw materials and markets for the West."

With its new 40,000-ton "Kiev" class aircraft carriers, the Soviet Union also has started to challenge America's

long supremacy in flatpops, Jane's said. It said these vessels carry "formidable" missile and antiaircraft armament in addition to swinging jet fighters and helicopters.

The first of these already in service, two sister-ships have been launched and a fourth may be planned, Jane's said.

However, it said the United States, with 13 carriers in commission — two of them nuclear powered — and two more nuclear powered vessels building, still has a huge lead in this field.

"All in all the Soviets now have a capability to deploy in security to all the major strategic maritime areas," Jane's said. "But their chief weakness is in manpower."

It said the all-volunteer U.S. navy has a clear edge in this respect over the mainly conscript Soviet navy.

Jane's listed total current Soviet submarine strength as 142 nuclear powered vessels

with 10 others building and 180 diesel-powered craft with 100 or more in reserve.

The United States, it said, has 104 nuclear powered submarines with 31 building but only 10 remaining diesel powered craft.

It estimated the Soviet submarine fleet has a seaborne armory of around 450 SSNs — missiles with "ranges between 4,200 and 5,600 nautical miles, 544 with a range of 1,300 nautical miles which may be extended to 2,400 "in the fairly near future", and 90 other missiles with 400-500 nautical miles ranges.

It said the Soviets could deploy 70 per cent and probably more of their giant 9,500 to 16,000 tons nuclear powered missile carrying "Delta" class submarines in a crisis.

Missiles fired from these "Delta" class giants, Jane's said, "can hit San Diego, Quito, Recife, Mozambique, Indonesia and Hawaii from the haven of the Kola Inlet (in Arctic Russia)."

High coffee prices Latin goal

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Eleven Latin American nations producing 88 per cent of the world's coffee have agreed on an OPEC-style cartel to keep coffee prices high.

Representatives of the 11 nations voted unanimously Tuesday in favor of a Mexican proposal to establish the cartel and a fund to buy coffee when supplies are abundant, therefore keeping prices high.

An official of the Mexican Coffee Institute told the conference the proposal was aimed at "stabilizing" the export revenues of Third

World nations that depend heavily on coffee sales.

The representatives will submit the plan to a meeting in Kenya Monday of the International Coffee Organization, the 43-member association of coffee producing and some consuming nations.

If the plan wins that endorsement, the next step would be to submit it to an official vote at the agency's meeting in London next month.

Mexican sources said the ICO probably will approve the plan because the Latin American bloc grows a commanding percentage of the

world's coffee crop, about 80 per cent each year.

The bloc includes Brazil and Colombia — the world's largest and second largest coffee producers respectively — Bolivia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua and Venezuela.

If the proposal is approved, it would establish a "cartel" similar to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

tries in that it would dominate the world's supply of a valuable commodity.

Cartel members would contribute money to a special pool that would be used to buy up coffee beans when supplies are abundant, keeping them off the market and propping up coffee prices.

The proposal came as coffee prices began to slide after hitting a peak several months ago that pushed prices to \$4 a pound.

A representative of the organization's African members who attended the Mexico City conference said after the vote that it was too early to speculate whether the group will approve the plan.

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Park denies plot

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Korean businessman Tongsun Park broke nearly 10 months of silence today to deny there was a Korean government plot to influence U.S. military and economic policies with gifts and favors.

"Whatever I have done in the United States, especially in Washington, has been done on my personal account as a private businessman to enhance my business situation," Park told a jam-packed news conference in his office.

his American activities.

Park said the American press had distorted the case and that he was angry at senior officials of the Justice Department with whom he cooperated in the preliminary investigation of the case last year.

"We promised to keep everything secret and confidential but what came out later was gross exaggeration and even ugly things came out," he said.

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Basque region tension grows

MADRID (UPI) — Political tension grew in the Basque region today following new clashes between police and demonstrators and the refusal of authorities to permit a weekend rally in Pamplona backing the cause of home rule.

Basque unrest centers on demands for autonomy, the release of the last remaining political prisoners and the case of an alleged Basque guerrilla leader held by French authorities.

The prisoner is Miguel Angel Apalategui, 22, who was arrested in France in June under an international warrant asking for his extradition to Spain where he is sought in the kidnapping of

Basque industrialist Javier Ybarra. Ybarra was slain by his captors after his family refused to pay \$5.9 million ransom.

Apalategui, better known as "Apar," started a hunger strike 25 days ago and has been transferred from jail to a Maresilles hospital. His lawyers said his condition was "very serious," and that he would rather starve than accept extradition.

The guerrilla organization "Basque Homeland and Liberty," of which Apar is said to be a leader, has threatened to resume its campaign of violence unless French authorities free him.

In San Sebastian, a powerful time bomb was discovered

today in the headquarters of security police, the national news agency Citra said.

Fifteen Basques, among them nine jailed as alleged members of ETA and the left-wing urban guerrilla group GRAPO, are supporting Apar with a hunger strike.

"This is the gospel truth and it also has nothing to do with foreign governments, and the Korean government, of course," he said.

Earlier today, Park, 41, was called in by Korean prosecutors who reportedly are conducting a probe of their own into Park's possible violation of South Korea's currency laws stemming from

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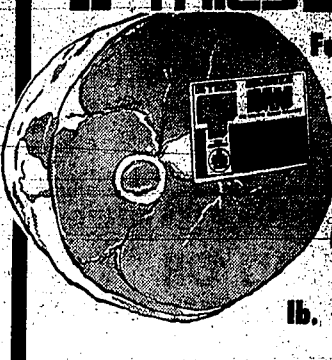
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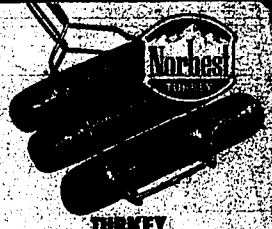
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'Helpful' citizen arrested

PORT HUENEME, Calif. (UPI) — Bickford Wiles said he was trying to be a civic-spirited citizen, dashing to the rescue in an emergency.

Police and fire department officials took a harsher view and arrested him on charges of stealing a fire engine.

Wiles, 20, a seabee at the Port Huene Naval Base, said he just happened to be passing the fire station Sunday when he heard an alarm sound inside. He ran over and looked inside, he said, and was horrified to see the station was empty.

Since there were no firemen to respond to the alarm, he said, he hopped into a fire truck and drove off, looking for the fire. Wiles said he brought the truck back himself when he didn't find any.

Firemen said the station was empty because they had been called out on a false alarm — hinting at suspicions, without naming names, about who could have turned in such an alarm.

"I was only trying to be helpful," Wiles complained as police took him in custody.

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Case of 12 jars



Scientists study bug sickness

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Scientists hope to find out what makes mosquitoes and other disease-carrying bugs sick — and use it to put them out of commission permanently.

"Even the lowliest creatures get sick," Western Illinois University biologist Sam Singer told a conference of biologists at Michigan State University Monday. "We want to see if we can harness that to our advantage."

Singer is working with World Health Organization scientists in an effort to isolate bacteria, viruses or other micro-organisms that kill insects.

WHO workers around the world have been sending in samples of insects that died from diseases. It's hoped that

whatever got the bugs can be used for pest control. Researchers already have found a bacteria that kills mosquito larvae without harming the environment. Singer said he expects it to be commercially available and deployed by WHO within three years.

Singer said such germ warfare against insects would be safer than the use of pesticides because the micro-organisms used only would attack the specific pests against which they are aimed. The result, Singer said, could be a "sizeable dent" in the billion-persons who contract insect- or animal-carried diseases each year — including a major drop in malaria deaths and elimination of encephalitis in the U.S.

System protested

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms said today inclusion of a 34-mile stretch of the Snake River in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System will "permanently lock up the river at a time when future demands on the system cannot be predicted."

He said it would deprive Idahoans of their voice in river management.

The management of the river should be left to the counties involved to insure that Idahoans have a strong voice in the management, Symms said.

The Idaho congressman said federal control of the river would ultimately mean that federal permission would be required for any use of the

river, including recreational uses.

"Classifying the river under the federal system would also mean a lock up of the river for other uses that may be necessary in the future," he said.

"If the people in Idaho don't want dams to be built on the river, they can voice those desires to the county governments involved," Symms said. "But if the federal government gets its hands on the segment, Idahoans can count on not being heard."

Symms said Idahoans should act immediately and become involved in the decision-making process that will determine the future of the Snake River segment.

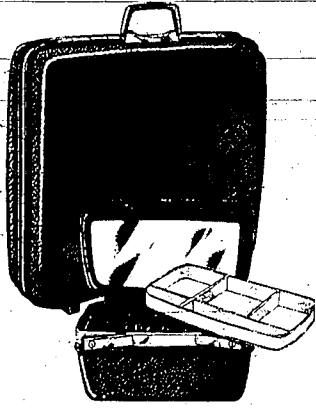


The August Issue of "SOUTHWEST ART" is in. Also the new Idaho magazine "KALEIDOSCOPE" Both have well-done, pertinent information for the serious artist and student. 117 MAIN AVE. E.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman who's afraid her husband won't be on hand when she has her baby, because she's due Jan. 1, and her husband already has tickets for the Rose Bowl game.

I was born on New Year's Day, and I'm sure I wasn't the only baby who had to compete with the Rose Bowl game.

My mother's doctor (an avid football fan) gave her strict instructions not to come to the hospital until after the game was over. My mother, an obedient registered nurse, was used to taking orders from a doctor, so she waited until the game was over and she barely made it to the hospital in time. Those on the scene told me that I was very nearly delivered by a neighbor lady.

NEW YEAR'S BABY (1964)

Readers reply



DEAR ABBY: Read on for another situation in which a doctor was a football freak:

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the expectant mother whose husband loved football reminded me of my own experience.

The day my baby was born I awakened my husband early in the morning to tell him I thought we should call my doctor. We dressed and waited for a grocery store to open because those were depression days and we had no phone.

We phoned the doctor from the store, and he told us to get to the hospital fast. We had no car, so we called a cab, a terrific extravagance for a couple living on \$16 a week. (Our college degrees cut no deal.)

When we got to the hospital, my doctor said I would probably not deliver before evening. Around noon my doctor invited my husband to go to the football game with him, so the two of them took off.

You guessed it! At 1:20 p.m. a staff doctor I had never seen before brought my nine-pound baby boy into the world.

My "baby" will be 44 in October. He has two fine children of his own, and times have changed because HE is present when they were born.

MRS. P.H.R., CINCINNATI

DEAR ABBY: I'll put my bowling nut up against that lady's football nut any day.

When I was expecting my fourth baby, I knew from experience that the baby was on its way—but in a hurry. So I threw a few things into my overnight bag and my husband drove me to the hospital.

The doctor on duty called my doctor and said it wouldn't be long.

My husband kissed me on the forehead and ran down the hall, saying he had to bowl in a tournament that night. I didn't blame him or curse him out because I knew the team needed him. (He was top scorer.) They won the trophy, and I finally had a baby girl after three boys!

MAGGIE

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that lady who's expecting her baby on Jan. 1 that she doesn't have to worry about competing with the Rose Bowl game in 1978.

Jan. 1 will fall on Sunday next year, so the Rose Bowl game will be played on Monday, Jan. 2.

FOOTBALL FAN

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: During my four years in high school I participated in varsity sports and cheerleading year round. From all this activity I developed big muscles in my calves and thighs. Is there any possible way that I can get rid of these muscles or thin out my legs?

Dear Reader: "Thin" is as large as it needs to be to have the strength to do the work it is required to do regularly. That means if a muscle is not required to do strength work, it will begin to get smaller. We usually say that to maintain your muscle size and strength you must do strength exercises at least once a week.

Apparently if you are not doing sports now the only weight your calves and legs must lift is your own body. Under these circumstances, if you are not obese and have fat over your muscles, the size of your muscles may be a familial characteristic. Those genes we inherit do have their effects. That is why we have beef cattle and dairy cows—one for muscle, the other for milk. Draft horses for work are heavy muscular animals while race horses have different bodies.

Don't try too hard to change your natural state. Just get rid of fat if you already have some. To give you a better idea of what controls muscle size I am sending you The Health Letter column 54, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control. Those who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Keep in mind these cautions. If they are muscles and not fat, may help keep you from getting fat later in life.

Dear Dr. Lamb: My son is 18 months old. The children's specialist I take him to thinks he has a heart murmur which could be innocent. My family doctor disagrees with him. What is a heart murmur? How can you check it?

My father and father-in-law both died young because of heart failure—my father at 48 and my father-in-law at 50. I am 37 and my wife is 29. My blood pressure is not too high and my wife is in good health. Your opinion on this will be appreciated.

Dear Reader: Just as a murmuring brook is a rapid stream that makes a noise, a murmur in the heart is a sound made from the turbulence of blood circulating.

Murmurs in the heart and blood vessels then represent the vibrations of circulation. In young children with rapid heart beats and thin chests these sounds are easily heard and may have no medical significance at all. In other instances the vibrations are caused by defects inside the heart or arteries. Such defects can be caused from damage to the heart valves or arteries or from birth defects in the chambers of the heart.

Clearly, your pediatrician thinks the murmur he hears is not important. It is probably not a very loud murmur or there would be no disagreement about its presence. Incidentally, an innocent murmur may be present on one examination and not on another depending on how rapid the circulation is—which may also be related to whether the patient is resting or anxious.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10109.

(Newspaper Enterprises Association)

Barry McGuire turns to Christ

He finds peace after 35 years

By DEBI MENDIOLA

Times News Service

TWIN FALLS — Cries of praise to the Lord filled the crowded room as Barry McGuire, folk singer, raised his voice in song and prayer in concert Friday night at the Christian Center.

McGuire's message, in both his songs and dialogue, carried the same theme — love of Jesus is the hope of mankind and only through Him will we find peace of mind in our lives.

"No matter what people do, they can't find the answer in anything, business, drugs or alcohol, until they find Jesus," McGuire said. "The missing piece is a relationship with our creator."

McGuire first received national acclaim in 1961 as a founding member of the New Christy Minstrels. With this group he recorded his first 2 million selling songs, "Green Green" and "Greenback Dollar."

McGuire's biggest hit, "Eve of Destruction," came in 1965, however, and he immediately became one of the chief spokesmen for a smoldering counterculture which was rising up at the time.

Chanting warnings to society, McGuire's words ignited sparks in the hearts of many

blings. But Jesus wasn't," he continued. "Then I realized it wasn't me and them, it was me and Jesus. He is the eternal foundation of truth."

Before turning to Christ, McGuire spent the first 35 years of his life "chasing sensual rainbows," he said. He was involved in alcohol, drugs and many uprisings in the 1960's.

"I was into the drug lifestyle for 10 years," McGuire said. "I didn't pay speeding tickets, renew my driver's license or pay income tax for six years. I just hung out."

Today, looking back on his past, McGuire wonders how he lived. "We used to leap off mountains to see who could get to the bottom fastest," he said, "and we had the ambulance phone number written in big felt tip letters over our phone."

Although McGuire was a heavy drug user, he was never actually addicted. "I enjoyed the euphoric sensual pleasure of drugs," he explained, "but they weren't the motivating factor in my life. I was mostly motivated by having a good time," he said.

McGuire has lost 16 friends in the last 10 years because of drug overdoses. Now he protests

drug use in his concerts. "They never show you pictures of Lenny Bruce laying on a bathroom floor dead with a needle sticking out of his arm or Marina Cass Elliott choking on her own vomit after a three-day party," he said with tears in his eyes.

"I changed because of the desolation in my own life," he said. "I never found an answer other than Christ that worked for very long."

McGuire's friends were shocked when he turned to Christ. "They thought I'd really flipped out that time," he laughed.

Today he gets together with his old friends, but only to share stories of old times. "I still love all my old friends," he said, "but everything that makes them laugh makes me cry and things that make me happy put them on a bumper."

In lieu of Presley's recent death, McGuire said, "I don't know where Elvis was in his personal relationship with the Lord, but I do know that only that which was done for Jesus will last eternally."

Since McGuire turned to Christ, his music is

still the same, only his message is different. "I know 12 chords so there isn't much change in my music."

With a radiant warmth flowing from him, McGuire sings his praise, touching hearts and souls of thousands seeking answers in his music.

"I can't save the world," he said. "All I can do is love Jesus and perhaps, through my lifestyle, somebody might find something they want to investigate."

Among other things, McGuire is currently making two movies from his books, "In the Midst of Wolves" is about two brothers riding in a bike gang across the United States. One brother is killed in the film and the other turns to Christ.

The purpose of the film is to show how God can change anyone's life and to reveal false excuses people make for not believing in Jesus, according to McGuire.

McGuire chose not to play a role in the movie. "As a Christian, I couldn't play a part where I would have to act out that immorality," he said. "I couldn't dig up old emotions because that's where I'm coming from right now."

The other film, "Korban," is a parable of a

"Eastern world, it is exploding, violence flaring, bullets loading . . . and you tell me you don't believe we're on the Eve of Destruction." — From "Eve of Destruction" 1965.



BARRY MCGUIRE RAISES VOICE IN SONG AND PRAYER
... folk/gospel singer presents concert in Twin Falls

man living in a Montana Rocky Mountain aspen grove with 40 children.

McGuire has just finished 15 shows in a television program and is negotiating with networks. The half-hour series, "C'mon Along," is a musical showcase featuring different contemporary Christian artists with McGuire as host.

McGuire is writing an autobiography, but hasn't had time to get it in any completed form.

He wants to reduce the number of concerts from 250 to about 40 a year. "I really love the concert ministry," he said, "but now that I'm married and have a 10-month-old son, I'm going to cut down."

Things aren't always easy, McGuire admits, and sometimes life's hard. "I've been married for 11 years, it's just an interpretive, step-by-step way of life," he said.

Over 1,200 attended McGuire's Twin Falls concert presented by the Way Station Ministries. There was no admission charge for the concert, but a free will offering, raising nearly \$1,300, was taken during the evening.

Despite bureaucracy, Equality Day set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women's Equality Day has been proclaimed by the president every year for the past five years. It will be proclaimed again this year — but only after a presidential aide outraged some women by declaring there would be no proclamation.

Reps. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass, and Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., chairwomen of the Congressional Caucus, asked Carter on Aug. 5 to issue the proclamation for the anniversary of the adoption of the 19th amendment which gave women the right to vote on Aug. 26, 1920.

Early Monday, Mrs. Heckler got a letter from William Nichols, general counsel for the Office of Management and Budget,

who said President Carter had asked him to reply to their request. Nichols said the President would issue no proclamation.

"Rejection of our request . . . seems a most insensitive and unnecessary slight . . .," Mrs. Heckler said after receiving the letter.

She noted Carter already has proclaimed World Trade Week, Armed Services Day, Pan American Week and Pan American Week this week. And she said all of them came without a joint resolution of Congress, one of the major points raised by Nichols as essential to a proclamation.

Nichols said Carter gets many requests for commemorative proclamations.

"There are simply not enough days,

weeks and months in the year to accommodate them," Nichols said.

As a result, Nichols said, certain criteria were established before issuing proclamations. They may be authorized either by congressional resolution or a well-established tradition such as Thanksgiving Day — with few exceptions for circumstances of national significance, commemorate you in this matter," Nichols wrote. "However, the number of requests is such that adherence to the basic criteria is essential."

Mrs. Heckler said she doubts Carter personally considered the request.

"If not, it is upsetting to learn the extent to which Washington's bureaucratic smog is beginning to enshroud and desensitize

the Carter White House," she said.

White House aides read the story on their wire service tickers Monday afternoon, and a repudiation of Nichols' stand was promptly forthcoming.

A presidential spokesman said Mrs. Heckler had been misinformed. Last Friday, in response to a question, press secretary Jody Powell announced that Carter will declare Women's Equality Day in response to requests from several women's groups.

His advance will be marked by a march to the White House by members of more than 70 organizations in behalf of Equal Rights Amendment, with other marches being conducted throughout the nation.

Black playwright own role model



PRIZE-WINNING PLAYWRIGHT JUDI ANN MASON, 22
... won two prizes for playwriting and now plans book

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Blacks until now have written about keeping families together," says prize-winner playwright Judi Ann Mason.

She writes about young blacks who want to break away and become independent.

Miss Mason is her own role model.

At 22, she has won two prizes for playwriting, and is working on the book for a black musical scheduled to open this fall on Broadway.

A slim, fair-skinned young woman of medium height, she radiates warmth and confidence.

Come fall, she'll have two other plays running, one in Washington, D.C. and the other in Dallas.

A third is scheduled for next month at a site to be chosen in Ohio.

"I love my sisters and brothers," Miss Mason said in an interview. "but I had to break away. They tend to want to protect me and my younger sister (who is 14)."

"They were young," she added. "They had their own lives."

Orphaned at eight, she was raised by an older sister, Viola, who dropped out of college to take care of the younger children still at home in Bossier, La. Two of their three brothers were grown and had their own families.

Her maturity is remarkable in one so young. She did study psychology and, she adds, "I had to grow up very, very early. I was forced into a lot of realities. My friends weren't."

"I had problems I had to solve for myself. I had to figure out how to pay for my education." She worked for a while in a door factory, then wrote her first play, which helped pay for college.

She was 15 when she got her first job. She didn't want to be a burden to her older brothers and sisters.

Her latest prize is the \$2,500 Lorraine Hansberry Award. It was presented recently by the American College Theater Festival, with funding from McDonald's Restaurant.

"A Star Ain't Nothing" but a Hole in Heaven" is autobiographical, she said. It was judged the best play on the Black Experience in America.

She is the only two-time winner in the festival, now in its fifth year.

Two years ago, Miss Mason won the first Norman Lear Award for Comedy with a TV script that will be aired in the "Good Times" series at a date not yet determined.

Last summer, an earlier play, "Livin' Fat," was scheduled for a one-month run by the highly regarded Negro Ensemble Company in New York City. It ran two months instead.

"That was the summer I made two Cs," said the student.

She said her first play dealt with "the kind of people we (blacks) are supposed to hide under the table and say, 'They don't exist.' I wanted to make black people see we can love them and be proud of them."

That play included "a poverty-stricken guy who was a clothes fitter who bought a suit with a fur collar and a wig. I wanted to show he didn't need to do that."

"I've painted a black person as villain against another black."

"I paint life as it really is. I have no false sense of dedication."

Carol Gott, Quesnell marry



MR. AND MRS. WADE QUESNELL

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Careful play insures game

NORTH (D) 24
 AKQ5
 W2
 AKQ52
 AK10962

WEST
 10632
 10843
 773
 54

EAST
 84
 KQJ96
 K109
 A73

SOUTH
 AJ97
 A75
 884
 AQJ8

Both vulnerable
 West North East South
 1A 1W 1E 1S
 Pass Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead - 3W

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Once in a while you will find yourself in a 4-3 trump fit for a game contract. This isn't a fate worse than death. Sometimes trumps break 3-3 (36 per cent of the time according to the mathematicians). Sometimes careful play can handle the expected 4-2 break. Four spades is the only game that can be made against good defense. Even that would lose against a jack of diamonds lead, but West makes his normal lead of the

three of hearts. East plays the jack and now declarer can bring home the bacon if he makes a very unusual play. He must duck that heart.

This play leaves the defense in a hopeless position. In fact, if East leads a second heart declarer will make five odd. He will ruff in dummy, cash the king and queen of trumps and lead a club. Eventually, that ace of clubs will be the only other trick for the defense, since South will be able to discard two diamonds on dummy's long clubs to wind up with four clubs, four trumps, two red aces and a heart ruff in dummy.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wisconsin reader wants to know the meaning of the cliché "Not thru the iron duke."

It is used by a defender when playing a high card to win the trick in fourth seat, or occasionally when played in second seat. Like all remarks by defenders it should not be made.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 for "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Center in Twin Falls was the setting Aug. 6 for the marriage of Carol Gott and Wade Quesnell.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gott and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quesnell, all Murtaugh.

Pastor Sheldon Slagel performed the ceremony before large baskets of yellow and white mums.

The bride was attired in a white tulle gown which featured a skirt overlay of chiffon and a lace-covered empire-style bodice. The long, full sleeves were gathered to lace-covered cuffs and a chapel-length train completed the costume.

Her fingertip-length veil was attached to a petite bonnet covered with lace and seed pearls.

The wedding gown was a special gift to the bride from Leslie Lambert, Santa Ana, Calif., and the Lawrence, Larry, Andrew and Alan Ward families.

She also wore a pearl necklace given to her by her aunt Lillian Smith, Jerome. The colonial-style nosegay bridal bouquet consisted of white sweetheart roses, yellow gypsophelia, French lace and streamers of white piko satin.

Maid of honor was Becky Stanger, cousin of the bride, and Denise Tilley, Murtaugh; Kim Quesnell, Twin Falls, and Simura Stanger, Hansen, were other bridal attendants.

John Novosel was best man and groomsmen were Gary Quesnell, brother of the bridegroom, and Dale McFarland and Tom Homan. Ushers were Kevin Moss, Melvin Meyer and Jim Paxton.

Kingbearer was Shane Quesnell, nephew of the bridegroom, and serving as flower girls were Stacy Webb and Tiffany Ward, nieces of the bride.

Barry Messner and Tim Gott, cousin of the bride, were candle lighters.

Featured on the bride's table at the reception was a three-tier wedding cake on white pillars over a green fountain. The yellow cake was trimmed in white and green and was topped with yellow wedding bells.

The guests were served at quartet tables covered with white lace overlays and centered with candles in bouquets of flowers.

Reception assistants were Kim Webb, Connie Stanger, Dee Dee Gott, Julie and Beth Fowler, Stephanie Ward, Stacie Webb, Tamara and Gary Moon, Pam Stanger, Joan Boyd and Kim McDonald.

Following a wedding trip to Elkhorn at Sun Valley, the newlyweds live west of Kimberly. The bride is employed at Heads and Threads in Twin Falls and the bridegroom works at the Uhlir Ranch in Murtaugh. He will attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, corner of Shoup and Harrison. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch and own table service. After a short business meeting, card games and dancing will be featured.

Valley favorites

MRS. BOB PETTIGREW
 317 Fourth E., Jerome

APRICOT CAKE

1½ cups fresh crushed apricots
 ½ cup butter or margarine,
 1 cup sugar
 2½ cups flour
 1 egg
 ¾ cups raisins
 ½ cup nuts
 ½ tsp. salt
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 ½ tsp. cloves

½ tsp. nutmeg
 1 tsp. baking powder
 1 tsp. soda
 Cream butter and sugar, add egg and apricots. Sift dry ingredients and mix. Add raisins and nuts.
 Bake in a 12 by 10 by 2½-inch pan at 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until done.

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Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Swinging Sirtles dance will be held at 9 p.m. Friday at the 100F Hall. Music will be provided by Floyd White and his orchestra. Members and guests are welcome.

FAIRFIELD — The annual summer square dance outing will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Fairfield American Legion Hall, hosted by the Melody Squares, assisted by the Circle Eight of Glenns Ferry. Myron Bliss and callers from the floor will call the dance. All square dancers are welcome and those attending are asked to bring dessert or sandwiches. Breakfast will be served Sunday morning at Pioneer Camp

ground north of Fairfield. Bring table service for the breakfast.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Golden Age Club will hold the regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall. On Aug. 28 the club will have a picnic at noon in Harmon Park. All members are urged to attend. Those attending should bring a covered dish and table service.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will have calendar mailout at 8 p.m. Thursday at 1326 Elmwood Circle. For more information call 733-5239.

Girls choir on tour

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Aidas, the Canadian Lithuanian Girls Choir, is on its first South American tour, with visits scheduled to Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela. Lithuanian-born Vlado Vas Verkalnis, formerly with the Canadian Opera Company, directs the group whose name means "echo" in Lithuanian. The girls' repertoire includes Lithuanian songs, plus arias from various operas and songs in English, French, German, Portuguese and Spanish.

LOOKING FOR a new home? The home of your dreams might be listed in today's classified section — check there now.

SUSAN HERZINGER names date

October wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Norma Herzinger, Twin Falls, and Stanley J. Herzinger, Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean, to LeRoy Hartgrave, Murtaugh. Miss Herzinger is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1977 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is presently employed at Buttery's Foods. Hartgrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartgrave, Murtaugh, is a 1973 graduate of Murtaugh High School and a 1974 graduate of the Wyoming Technical Institute, Laramie. He is employed at Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Milner. The couple plans an Oct. 21 wedding at the United Methodist Church, Kimberly.



ANNOUNCES THE ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCESS MARCELLA BORGHESE AND CHARLIE COSMETIC COLLECTIONS MONDAY, AUGUST 29, AT 9:30 A.M.

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Hurd, Higgins married

MURTAUGH — Debbie Susan Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Higgins, Hansen, was united in marriage Aug. 2 to Dick H. Hurd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hurd, Murtaugh.

The doubling ceremony was performed by Bishop Raymond Hephworth at the Murtaugh LDS Church before an altar decorated with bouquets of pink, blue and white carnations and white daisy poms.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an old-fashioned satin-style gown. It featured a Queen Anne high V-neckline and bishop sleeves with elbow-length lace cuffs. The skirt was knee-length with a clouded lace skirt extending beyond to the floor.

The veil featured a cap of white cloth daisies and white pearl beads with a floor-length train of nylon. Both the dress and the veil were designed and made by the bride.

The bride carried a cascade-style bouquet of blue baby carnations, white and yellow daisies and baby's breath. Tamara Brass, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Chris Cox, friend of the bride, and Shelly and Karla Higgins, sisters of the bride. Keri Higgins, also sister of the bride, was flower girl.

Paul Tolman, friend of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Jack Hurd, brother of the bridegroom; Dave Anderson, friend of the bridegroom; and Raymond Higgins, brother of the bride. Carey Hurd, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Dianna Elbington played introductory music on the piano. She also played "Nadia's Theme" when the bride walked down the aisle. Elissa Urie sang "Evergreen" and "We've Only Just Begun." Mark Nelwirth accompanied Elissa.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the church social hall. The bride's table was turned in blue with white lace tablecloths. The three-tiered wedding cake, surrounded by eight round cakes, was topped with blue satin bells. The cake and the mints were made by Ruth Hurd, the bridegroom's mother.

Those serving at the reception table were Mrs. Eugene Price, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Gene Price, cousin of the bride.

Louise Brown, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Assisting at the gift table were Kelly Christensen, Julie Mabler and Rita Stanger, all friends of the bride. Also assisting with the gifts were Bill and Hugh Hurd, brothers of the bridegroom.

Guests attended from California, Burley, Haysburg, Twin Falls, Hansen, Murtaugh, Kimberly, Jerome, Fliler and Rexburg.

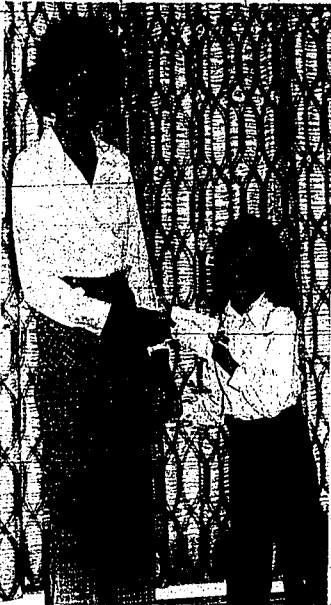
The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Sun Valley. They now reside in Murtaugh where the bridegroom works with his father.

Horseshoe tourney

BUHL — A singles' horseshoe pitching tournament will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the afternoon in Eastman Park, Buhl.

An entry fee will be charged and trophies will be awarded. This will be a classified tournament similar to state if enough pitchers indicate an interest in participating. The annual Idaho state horseshoe tournament will be held Labor Day weekend in Lewiston.

For further information contact John Colthorn, Buhl, 543-5713.



Survey slips shown

NEW CAMP FIRE leader, Cheryl Lukes, shows her daughter, Becky, one of the survey slips which will be handed out at the beginning of school to all those interested in the program.

Camp Fire group plans new program

TWIN FALLS—The Camp Fire organization is making preparations for its annual group organization drive beginning this fall.

School children will receive a survey slip which should be filled out and returned to school if they are interested in joining the Camp Fire Association. The clubs are organized by grade levels.

Camp Fire's program, which is available to youth primarily from 6 to 18 years of age, is based on educational, developmental and

psychological precepts. It focuses on developing skills in interpersonal relationships, decision-making, leadership, creativity, citizenship and individual growth.

The program is always in need of leaders and advisers. Adults interested in the program are urged to become involved.

For more information about the Camp Fire program, write the council office at 634 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, or call 733-6214.

Elkhorn mall scene of charity carnival

SUN VALLEY—Saturday and Sunday the village mall at Elkhorn will be the site of the Elkhorn community charity carnival.

The festivities will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday with carnival rides, cotton candy and game booths operated by local auxiliaries and service groups.

That evening the crowd will be dancing in the mall to the music of the "Great Buffalo Train Company." Sunday will see the end of the summer insanity in full swing as local four-man teams (two men, two women) compete in the "Elkhorn Hard and Soft Water Grand Prix."

Cash and merchandise will be awarded to the participants in such events as the "Tricycle Rally-Relay," the "Great Polar Tug Off," the "Evil Kneivel Bike Jump" and

the "Joe Namath Leg Contest." There will be an entry fee of \$15 for each four-man team.

The proceeds and those collected from the carnival game booths will go to the participating auxiliaries and service groups. Besides awarded prizes, every participant in the "Grand Prix" will receive a T-shirt and all the beer he or she can drink during the events.

For information on entries, call Linda Morton of Paula Wakefield at the Elkhorn Village Inn at 622-4511.

Popular divorce myths refuted by two-year study

NEW YORK — Several popular myths concerning the rapidly-rising incidence of divorce in America are refuted in a two-year study of formerly married men and women reported today.

Based on an intensive research program which included a national questionnaire and 200 in-depth interviews, the study, published in part by Redbook magazine, shows that, contrary to popular belief, marriages are not breaking up much sooner than they used to, there is no divorce "boom" in middle age, and the Women's Movement has nothing significantly to do with America's spiraling divorce rate.

The study, conducted by Morton and Bernice Hunt for their book "The Divorce Experience," also found that childless marriages are not necessarily happier than those with children as some recent

reports have indicated. "Childless marriages, though they contribute a minority of divorces, do have a higher divorce rate," the Hunts concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, who have both been divorced themselves, conducted the study in an attempt to determine the major causes of the "divorce epidemic" that is sweeping America. Although they admit their study does not fully answer the question, they did discover, much about divorce that was not previously known.

For example, the fact that the divorce rate has more than doubled since 1962 would seem to indicate that marriages are breaking up sooner than they did then. But the Hunts discovered that the average divorce takes place only about two-thirds of a year earlier than it did in 1962 and only a year and half sooner than at the end of the last century.

The median age of men at the time of the final divorce decree is a little under 33 and of women, 30. The Hunts reported and said that divorce is distributed throughout the years from 25 to 65 in much the same proportion as the American population is. "There are more divorces at mid-life only because there are more divorces at every age."

Very few of the formerly married men and women studied blamed the Women's Movement for their marital breakdowns, but those who did said role changes were only part of the problem and blamed the ex-spouse for failure to adjust.

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Wednesday, August 24, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

HANDLE WITH CARE — With bikini or hip-hugger pants, be sure to put them on and remove them carefully. In avoid stretching them out of shape.

Summer Rites — PARIS (UPI) — Paris theaters usually are closed during August, but this year several are remaining open, to the delight of tourists.

Lock in fresh fruit flavor and color.

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TWIN FALLS

it's a fashion sale

An end-of-the-season sale of fashions for ladies, juniors, children and men. Merchandise from summer goods and early fall. Come in and save.

<p>misses & junior fashion summer clearance</p> <p>50% off</p> <p>entire stock summer goods</p> <p>misses sportswear coordinates</p> <p>Reg. 11.00 to 46.00 Blazers, shirt jackets, shirts, blouses, skirts, pants, shorts by such famous names as Jantzen, Korat, Alex Coleman and more. Sizes 8-18.</p> <p>sportswear department, third level</p>	<p>last 3 days!</p> <p>1.50 off</p> <p>every BALI® BRA in stock</p> <p>Through Aug. 28, save 1.50 off the regular price of any Bali bra in our stock, during this special sale.</p> <p>lingerie, street level</p>	<p>reg. 22.95 16.95</p> <p>"fud puckers" casual shoe</p> <p>Oxford tie moccasin toe casual shoe for all. Rich rust color leather upper with noisless crepe sole.</p> <p>shoe department, street level</p> <p>boys & girls 9.89</p> <p>reg. 13.50</p> <p>boys cinch waist jeans</p> <p>Reduced an additional 10%. Were 10.99. Cinch waist denim jeans in sizes 8-16, regular or slim. Super for school.</p>
<p>jr. sportswear & dresses</p> <p>Reg. 12.00 to 48.00 Choose from a large assortment of kicky dress styles, jr. tops, pants, skirts, tanks and more. Sizes 7-13.</p> <p>the cube, junior, street level</p>	<p>40% off</p> <p>entire stock summer goods</p> <p>50% off</p> <p>entire stock summer sportswear</p> <p>Values to 25.00. Were 30% off, now 50% off. Pants, jackets, vests, blouses, tops & more by famous names.</p> <p>main floor sportswear, street level</p>	<p>8.99</p> <p>reg. 16.00</p> <p>knit sweater-shirts</p> <p>A selection of fancy and solid styles. Long sleeve polyester/cotton sweater-shirts. feature open collared V-neck design.</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>reg. 12.00</p> <p>levi's movin' on cords</p> <p>Young looking 100% cotton movin' on corduroy jeans for men. High fashion by one of the most famous makers.</p> <p>16.99</p> <p>reg. 7.50 to 13.00</p> <p>parka vests</p> <p>Polyester filled nylon shell vest with self collar and two hand warmer pockets. Solid or fancy design. Zip front. Contrast inner lining.</p> <p>the tiger shop, mens department, street level</p>
<p>49.99-6.29</p> <p>reg. 6.00</p> <p>boys rugby & crew shirts</p> <p>Were 4.99 - 6.99. Reduced another 10%. Two styles long sleeve shirts for boys. Choose rugby or crew-neck. Easy care machine wash. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-20.</p> <p>7.99</p> <p>reg. 12.00</p> <p>girls cinch waist jeans</p> <p>Were 8.99, now reduced to 7.99. Sturdy denim cinch waist fashion jeans for girls. Sizes 8-14.</p> <p>5.39-8.99</p> <p>reg. 5.99 - 9.99. 100% acrylic fashion sweaters. Sizes 4-14. Also pre-teen sizes 6-14.</p> <p>young world, third level</p>		

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VFW blasts Panama treaty

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars shouted unanimous opposition to President Carter's proposed Panama Canal treaty Tuesday and called the plan a "timebomb" threatening U.S. security.

About 5,000 delegates to the VFW national convention rose and shouted approval of a resolution which said the canal should remain under U.S. sovereignty. The resolution said the revolutionary Panama government would use the proposed treaty against the United States.

James E. Vanzandt of Arlington, Va., past national commander in chief, gave a fiery speech against the proposed pact under which the United States would relinquish its sovereignty over the canal by the year 2000 but keep the right to defend it.

"A vote for this treaty is a vote for a major military defeat for this country," he said.

Engelbert J. Berger, the VFW's Panama Canal commander, said his post had unanimously endorsed the VFW resolution against the

treaty.

The resolution said in part: "Given the emotionally irrational situation in Panama, a political, psychological timebomb is being consciously fabricated by the revolutionary government of Panama set to explode to the detriment of the United States and the world shipping community."

The VFW resolved that:

- "U.S. operation, control and defense of the canal are non-negotiable.
- "Tensions relating to the administration of the Canal Zone be resolved on the spot without disturbing present treaty arrangements.
- "U.S. citizens and employees in the Canal Zone continue to meet their responsibilities under U.S. sovereignty."

The resolution said the Panama government—since 1971 has undertaken a "bitter and sustained campaign of anti-American propaganda fueled in large part by Cuban and Soviet Communists."

Several delegates questioned by UPI said the canal is a "U.S. canal in Panama" and should remain that way.

Growth of cancer studied by group

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A Texas cancer researcher says growth of a cancer cell apparently is dependent on the availability of a cell material called a lipid.

Take the lipids away, according to Dr. Randall Wood, and cancer growth could be halted.

But just how these lipids can be taken away — and which ones must be eliminated — is still not known, said the veteran biochemist. An answer to either question may still be many research years away.

"Lipids are the fatty substance — of which triglycerides and cholesterol are the best known to the public — that make up a major portion of the outer surface or membrane that surrounds cells," the veteran biochemist said.

"Without lipids, cells could not exist — and without the proper kind of lipids, the normal functions of the cell is severely impaired."

"The results of experiments already carried out have shown that the lipids in cancer differ in a number of ways from normal cells," he said. "And some experiments have shown that the growth of the cancer cells in culture can actually be inhibited by certain fatty acids."

Wood is the head of the Lipid Research Laboratory at Texas A&M University. The lab is a recent recipient of a five-year grant by the National Cancer Institute.

Experiments also are being carried out to find if cancer cells put their lipids together differently from normal cells.

Wood believes that it is possible to prevent the growth of cancer cells if a way can be found to prevent the cancer cell from making lipids or using the blood lipids from the host animal.

And without the lipids that the cancer cell needs to grow, the cancer spread could be halted, he said.

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Maine spuds up; May russets dip

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Maine potato futures advanced Tuesday but Western russets slipped.

In other segments of the commodity futures market, meats were stronger while grains were mixed.

The May delivery of Western russets ended a nickel off at 7.50—per—hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said, Maine spuds settled 7 to 17 cents higher on a trade of 2,794 cars.

Maine, May peaked at 6.25 cwt. Grains in Maine, which could prompt spread of blight, and exports of seed potato export orders boosted the advances.

Live cattle closed 20 to 130 points higher on a trade of 8,400 contracts. Short covering and modest commercial demand helped the upward move.

October hitting 38.72 cents before the advance was trimmed. Feeder cattle closed 12 points lower to 27 points higher on a trade of 253 contracts.

Live hogs gained in most options after earlier losses were trimmed by late buying. Volume was 5,256 contracts.

Pork bellies closed near the day's highs, up 10 to 60 points in a session dominated by local trade. Volume was 4,240 contracts.

Wheat gained 3/4 cents in most contracts with distant September closing unchanged. Commercial interest in September, December and March supported gains, as did some local short covering at the close.

Hedge pressure was felt in the corn pit, with hedgers and spreaders producing a close ranging from unchanged in nearby September to 3/4 cent lower in 1978 September.

Soybeans fluctuated in moderate ranges, then closed 3 1/2 cents to 5 1/2 cents higher. Meal ended 40 cents higher to 10 lower with oil up 41 to 60 points.

New York Sugar 11 had a big volume of 5,350 lots, but traded over a small range before closing off a point in September and from 1 to 22 points up in other months. March settled 10 points higher at 8.95 cents.

International Monetary Market gold staged a late comeback, closing 30 to 60 cents higher on a trade of about 700 contracts. Chicago Board of Trade staged a late rally, closing 200 to 350 points higher with spot, distant June and August on the day's highs and other contracts near the day's peaks.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales: Trade still rather slow; inquiry and demand light; slaughter steers and heifers firm. Slaughter steers, good and mostly choice 2.3, few 4s, 1,050-1,200 lbs, 39.00-40.00, latter price in full weight range; load, good and choice, 300 lb holsteins, 35.50.

Slaughter heifers, good and mostly choice, few heiferettes included, 2.4, 550-1,050 lbs, 37.00-37.50; load mostly choice, 2.3, 850 lbs, 38.00.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 3,200; butchers steady to 25 lower; No 1-3 200-250 lb 46.25-46.75; No 3-3 250-270 lb 45.00-46.00; heavier weights scarce; sows 25 higher; 300-600 lb 38.75-39.25, a few 39.35.

Cattle and calves, 5,500; steers and heifers mostly steady; cows weak to 50 lower; one load choice with end prime 175 lb steers 41.50; choice

1050-1300 lb 40.50-41.25; choice 950-1050 lb 39.50-40.50; good and low choice 35.50-40.00; part load choice heifers 950 lb 39.50; a few loads choice with end prime 950-1000 lb 39.25-39.40; choice 900-1025 lb 38.50-39.25; some choice 825-900 lb 38.00-38.75; good and low choice 33.00-38.00; utility and commercial cows 25.00-27.00, a few individuals 27.25-27.50; canner and cutter 21.50-24.50.

Sheep 250; wooled and shorn slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes steady; choice with few prime 90-115 lb wooled lambs 47.00-50.00; shorn 51.50-52.00; cull and utility ewes 8.00-13.00.

Wednesday's estimates: Cattle and calves 4,500, hogs 3,200, sheep 200.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle sales insufficient to establish market.

Hogs 1,000; trade moderate barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents lower; No 1-2 200-250 lbs, 45.50-47.00; No 1-3 200-250 lbs, 46.00-46.50.

Cattle 3,000; hogs 1,300.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 lb ingots 58.00 c lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99+ per cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas, bulk 175.00 c lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 60.625-65.625 c lb.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 31.00 c lb.; U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 31.00 c lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingot 99.00 c lb.

Manganese, 99.9 per cent boxed regular 57.00 c lb.

Mercury, \$120-125 (nom.) 76 lb, flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., \$2.41 lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$162-172; dealer approx., \$144.00-145.50 per troy ounce.

Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap—Pittsburgh \$65-66 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price \$62.17 per ton.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday, London.

Morning fixing 143.75 down 0.35.

Afternoon fixing 143.40 down 0.70. Paris (free market) 148.80 down 0.15. Frankfurt 144.61 down 0.21. Zurich 143.625 down 0.50.

New York: Handy and Harman 143.75 down 0.70.

Engelhard, base price for refining, settling, and unfabricated gold 143.90 down 0.70 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 147.50, down 0.72 per troy ounce.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at \$4.330 per fine ounce down 3.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.330 down 3.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.438 down 3.6 cents.

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Airport day to mark Lindbergh flight

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two different versions of what happened May 21, 1927, in Twin Falls when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew over Twin Falls and dropped a scroll from his Spirit of St. Louis plane have been told by Magic Valley residents.

The 50th anniversary of that flight will be observed Thursday in the Twin Falls Airport Day program, highlighted by a fly-over by a replica of the Spirit of St. Louis and dropping of another scroll.

Marion Hammond, a retired farmer who now works as a grounds keeper for Kellwood, recalls as a young man he was in Twin Falls for the Lindbergh flight. As he recalls it was an exciting day with a large crowd in town. He and some 200 other people gathered around on top of the Magel Tire Company building, one of the tallest buildings in town.

He said a lead plane flew over then swung wide to the north of town.

"We all thought that was Lindbergh and he had by-passed the town. We were pretty disappointed," he said.

Hammond said he and others left the rooftop and he was walking toward Main Avenue where his wife waited in their automobile.

"All of a sudden this second plane came over, flying so low it looked like it was going to hit the power poles. We could see Lindbergh waving from the cockpit," Hammond recalls.

He said about the time the plane was over the main intersection a piece of paper was dropped and came drifting down, landing not far from where Hammond had stopped to watch the plane.

"I got it first," he said, "but there were so many people grabbing for it, that I was afraid it would be torn up and I thought it was probably

valuable so I let the others have it," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramblet, Gooding, remember the day somewhat differently. They were newly married and residing in Gooding. A friend who owned a bus company which also carried mail frequently invited them to ride to Twin Falls for a day.

"We were well aware of the Lindbergh flyover and wanted to see him but as I recall we didn't know the exact time he was expected to fly over," Mrs. Cramblet said.

As Mr. and Mrs. Cramblet remember there were very few people in the downtown area. No one knew a scroll was going to be dropped.

"I suppose people just watched from their homes or from areas along the route," she said.

Eileen Cramblet also recalls a plane flew over at a fairly high elevation followed shortly by a second low flying plane which she said was so low it hardly cleared the tree tops.

"We were walking along Main Avenue when the Spirit of St. Louis flew over going to the east and this piece of paper, rolled up, just came fluttering down," Mrs. Cramblet said.

She said she and her husband walked into the street and picked it up, opened it and saw what it was. Because it was Sunday and all the city offices were closed, the couple took the scroll to the desk clerk at the Peryine Hotel and asked him to see the city officials received it.

City officials did receive the scroll and it is now framed and hung in the Twin Falls City-County airport.

Another scroll to be dropped Thursday will join it. Harry Merrick, airport manager, said the scroll will be dropped in a fly-over by the Spirit of St. Louis replica between 9 and 9:30 a.m.

Festivities begin with a breakfast and fly-in at the airport. The public is invited to par-

ticipate in the no-host breakfast.

Other events include static displays of all types of aircraft at the field; a fly-over by several Idaho Air National Guard jet fighters at about 10 a.m. and a demonstration in sky diving by a team of Mountain Home sky divers, falling from about 15,000 feet above the airport.

Merrick said the entire program will be completed by noon and aircraft cleared from the area for the arrival of the Hughes Air West airliner at 12:30 p.m.

Another event of the morning will be a mass flight by local general aviation aircraft. The pilots will fly in a group over the Filer area, back over Main Avenue in Twin Falls, and east to Hansen, Kimberly and back to the airport.

This will be a finale to the day's events with the many planes landing and clearing the runways prior to arrival of the 12:25 Airwest flight, Merrick said.

today Circus set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Don't be surprised if you see a multicolored clown wandering through town with a bright blue and yellow parrot perched on his shoulder.

And don't be surprised if the parrot (a big macaw actually) says hello, and the clown invites you to the circus.

They're just one of the acts you'll be seeing in Big John Strong's Trained Animal Circus, coming to Twin Falls Thursday. Two shows will be presented under the Big Top, set up in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. The shows will be at 6 and 8 p.m., and proceeds will go to Teen-agers Organized For Retarded Children (TORCH).

Tickets are \$2 at the door for children and \$3 for adults. A complete family ticket can be purchased for \$5.50.

Among those acts in the 1977 circus will be trained elephants, horses, dogs, llamas, and ponies. Jugglers, acrobats, aerialists, and clowns will also perform.

John Strong, host of the circus, was this year named International Ringmaster of the Year, and was the 1977 "Mr. Circus" award.

'Y' benefit Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA will benefit from Grand opening activities Saturday at the Ballbusters handball and racquetball courts.

The management has agreed to give \$1 per point for every point scored against the Ballbusters' ranked handball and racquetball players up to 10 points and to give all of the fees paid during opening day to the YMCA.

Chuck Upnitz, YMCA director, said the grand opening will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. He urged all interested persons to tour the facility and play against the center's players to help increase YMCA revenue.

Nationally ranked players will be on hand to test the skills of the playing public. In an 11 point game, any points up to 5 scored by the general public will mean money for the Y.

The new handball and racquetball center is located at 708 Falls Avenue, just behind the North Plaza office building.

Demo-rally planned

HAGERMAN — Democratic party members from Legislative Districts 22 and 23 will hear an address by U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Sunday during a party rally in the Hagerman city park.

Grant Zollinger, Gooding county Democratic chairman, said the day will feature dinner, games and contests and addresses by Sen. Church and other party candidates and office holders. He said Gov. John Evans has been invited and is expected to attend following an appearance in the Treasure Valley area earlier in the day.

Mike Wetherell and Stan Kress have also indicated they will attend, Zollinger said.

Zollinger said the event is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Afternoon activities will include softball games between Democrats from the two districts, band music, a water dunk tank, horseshoe pitching and bean bag throwing contests.

The committee will furnish roast beef, corn on the cob, bread and butter. Concession stands will be open to sell pop, punch and watermelon and cantaloupe. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and a potluck dish.

Final plans for the rally were made by the Gooding County Central Committee in the August meeting last week.

Wetherell seeks post

BOISE — Boise Democrat Mike Wetherell, who served nearly 10 years on the staff of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, today will declare his candidacy for the office of Attorney General.

Wetherell, an attorney and an Idaho native, will be seeking the post held by incumbent and Republican Attorney General Wayne Kidwell.

Wetherell has chosen State Democratic Treasurer Paul Buser, of Boise, to serve as his campaign treasurer, and has listed 90 co-chairmen for his campaign. Magic Valley co-chairmen include Don and Diane Ronayne, of Twin Falls; Jim Kennedy of Twin Falls; Frank and Marge Titus of Jerome and Clarence Parr of Burley.

Wetherell, 32, graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in education, history and government. He received his law degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He served on the staff of Sen. Frank Church between 1967 and 1976 as chief counsel and administrative assistant. He resigned that position after nearly 10 years of service to return to a Boise law practice.

Permits required

TWIN FALLS — Food and drink permits are required for each catered event that will be held at county fairs this year. Anyone planning to provide food service must obtain a permit from the South Central Health District offices at 324 and St. E. The permits must be obtained five days prior to the fair. Health Department officials say the permits are necessary to give the environmentalists knowledge of public food outlets so inspections can be made.



Larry Swisher/Times-News

Jerome activities

YOUNGSTERS line the street to watch the parade which kicked off activities for the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Tuesday evening. This 1926 Model T was among the many parade entrants that led the large crowd to the fair gates. The fair will continue through Saturday with the rodeo ending Thursday night.

EDA funds sought for three projects

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Region IV Development Association officials will seek \$3 million in Economic Development Administration (EDA) funds for the cities of Twin Falls and Shoshone in Seattle Aug. 31.

Everett L. Ward, Richfield, president of the regional association, said he and Dell Taylor, executive director, were authorized at a meeting last week to travel to Seattle to present the funding requests for three projects.

First priority is a water project for the city of Shoshone, estimated to cost \$400,000. The funds would be used to update the city's old wooden water lines, Ward said.

Ward said top priority was given to the Shoshone project because it had been submitted previously and Lincoln county was one of the first counties to be declared eligible for EDA funding because of depressed economic conditions.

The other two projects for which funds are being sought are for the City of Twin Falls and the College of Southern Idaho. They include \$551,050 for an access road to the city sewer treatment plant in the Snake River canyon and a vocational building for CSI estimated to cost about \$2 million.

Ward said these three projects were given priority at the association board meeting last week over a long list of proposals from many

other Magic Valley towns because cost estimates and feasibility studies were already done on the Twin Falls projects.

Jerome county has been accepted into membership in the association Ward said, leaving only Cassia County which does not belong. The association directors recently changed their bylaws to allow single membership from area counties, instead of having fees for both cities and counties.

Other projects submitted for EDA consideration included a \$200,000 water project for Hazelton, an \$800,000 water project for Burli and a \$210,000 project for Rupert, also a water system improvements.

Ward said directors felt that all three projects might qualify for either Housing and Urban Development (HUD) or FHA funding.

Other projects, which will be resubmitted in the future, include a Twin Falls city parking lot, and industrial park, each estimated at \$1.5 million; Burli city auditorium, \$150,000; remodeling old train depot at Jerome, \$70,000; Jerome street and sewer projects, Twin Falls water main extension, a belt route around Twin Falls and a regional convention center.

Ward said the association is advertising for an executive director and a program planner. The regional association office is expected to move into CSI facilities in Twin Falls around Oct. 1.

School decision

Expansion plans dropped

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the present at least the Twin Falls school board isn't going to expand the new junior high school, even though it has the money to do so.

The reason? Even though not a nail has been driven, to add to the new school would require a new bid, and with groundbreaking barely under way at the school site board members fear additional contractor and subcontractors would just confuse things.

The board is waiting for the dust to clear before it decides whether to add more classrooms. It may also consider other uses for its leftover school bond money.

The question of the added classrooms would never have come up if the original bid for the new, campus-style school hadn't come in at a cost far less than expected.

When bids for the new junior high were opened June 28, the board had about \$4.9 million in bond money to spend. Low bid for the new school was only about \$4.2 million, however, so the board found itself with an unexpected surplus.

After the bid was accepted, the board considered using a part of the surplus to add four academic classrooms which had been deleted in a cost-cutting effort from the original plans for the school.

That alternative was dropped when the board was advised that it couldn't add the classrooms without bidding them as a separate project. Because that would have meant a whole new set of contractors, the board acted on the recommendation of superintendent James Savin and dropped the idea.

"Hindsight is always 20-20," said school architect Jim Smallwood, who was kicking himself for taking the classrooms out of the original plan.

But Smallwood agreed with the board's action in not calling for bids for the classrooms, two separate sets of subs (subcontractors) — it would really confuse and make a mess out of

things," he said.

Smallwood said he was sorry he hadn't included the classrooms in the original bid.

"I was concerned we already had overspent, so I was trying to hold the line on what we could pay for with our bond," he said.

"I wish we had put them in. It would have slightly overbuilt our building, but I think in two to three years we would have caught up with it."

While the district now has a surplus on paper of about \$700,000 in bond monies, some of that will be spent for equipment at the new school.

Smallwood said there will be an excess, but no one is sure now how much it will be.

"I wouldn't even hazard a guess," he said. "We'll know here before too long what we'll need for equipment, but we want to tread a little lightly. . . There's unforeseen things in any building project."

Whatever the surplus amounts to the board still has to decide how to use it. With the core facilities at the new school designed for 1,200 students, but the present classrooms designed for 1,000, the four classrooms could be bid at a later date.

On the other hand, there was nothing in the bond issue statement approved by voters to prevent the excess from being used for repairs at other schools.

School board chairman Howard Ronk said he saw nothing to prevent such work but wondered if it would "violate good faith" of the voters who passed the bond issue.

School board chairman Howard Ronk said he saw nothing to prevent such work but wondered if it would "violate good faith" of the voters who passed the bond issue.

Ronk said he would be inclined to use the excess to retire some of the bonds and reduce taxpayers' debt.

"I think we have to keep faith with people who voted for this thing," he said.

But Ronk did not entirely rule out the possibility of using the money for other school construction needs.

Hearing slated

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on budgeting of approximately \$900,000 in revenue sharing funds for the coming year in Twin Falls County will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday by the county commissioners.

Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said the county has a tentative budget for the revenue sharing expenditure which will be reviewed for the public Thursday morning.

"We cannot add any money to the total, but we could make some changes within the various allocations if the public feels there is too much or not enough in some of the designations," Leonard said.

The revenue sharing expenditures include about \$350,000 remaining from last year and about \$550,000 which the county will receive in four payments during the coming fiscal year.

He said the county's revenue sharing includes \$75,000 for solid waste; \$100,000 for the airport; \$250,000 in capital outlay and administration; \$100,000 in transportation; \$30,000 in social services and \$75,000, health.

Capital outlay, he said includes a number of final payments on outstanding projects which began last year. These include the remaining 5 per cent on the county judicial building expansion, work on the parking lot at the state police building, gravel for the roadway and park at Murtough Lake and a number of small projects.

Social services include \$4,500 each for four senior citizen centers in the county. Some help for the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services on Eastland Drive, and assistance in several Community Action Agency programs.

The revenue sharing budget is part of the overall county budget of \$13.6 million. Public hearings on the overall budget will be held during the week of Sept. 5.

Thunderstorms hit, touch off flooding

By United Press International
Thunderstorms ripped across much of the nation early today, touching off scattered flooding.
Heavy storms drenched North Carolina and sent water coursing 2 to 3 feet deep through the streets of downtown Greenville. Many streets in the Greenville area were impassable.
Torrential rains also drenched

portions of Nevada, Utah and Arizona, touching off scattered minor flooding.
Powerful storms, packing high winds and hail, spun over portions of Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.
Nearly 3.5 inches of rain soaked Evansville, Ind., during a three-hour period ending early today and a flash flood warning was posted for several southern Indiana

counties and for portions of northern Kentucky.
Powerful thunderstorms also raked portions of Texas, assailing Crockett County with strong, gusty winds and hail and dumping several inches of rain in some areas.
Showers spread over the Pacific Northwest Tuesday and early today — easing the plight of drought-plagued communities where that have not seen rain since mid-July.

Man charged in shooting

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — The operator of a Caldwell billiard parlor was charged Monday with involuntary manslaughter following a Saturday evening in connection with the fatal shooting of a 21-year-old man.
Canyon County Prosecutor James C. Morfitt said he expects Larkin Trusser, 46,

Caldwell to voluntarily appear and face charges "sometime this week."
Authorities based their decision to charge Trusser on an investigation of the incident completed Monday, Morfitt said.
Perry Mardock, Caldwell, died about 2:05 a.m. Sunday following surgery at a Cald-

well hospital to remove four bullets mostly in the chest and abdomen, the county coroner said.
Caldwell Police Chief Charles W. Askeford said Mardock allegedly was shot with a .38-caliber revolver about 7 p.m. in Larkin's Pool Palace in Caldwell.

Kidnaper says he's guilty

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Arden Nailon, 36, Caldwell, pleaded guilty to charges of robbery and kidnapping Monday afternoon in Pocatello's sixth district court.
Nailon was scheduled to go on trial Wednesday but pleaded guilty to three counts of second-degree kidnapping and one count of robbery.
The defendant told Judge

Arthur Oliver he was guilty of taking money from the cash register at the Grizzly Bear Pizza establishment in Pocatello, saying he forced three employees to ride with him to Lava Hot Springs.
The hostages later were found unharmed.
Nailon was apprehended several days later in a Pocatello hotel.

He was transported Tuesday to the Idaho State Penitentiary to serve two terms not to exceed 20 years on both charges.
Oliver said, "Nailon determined with his counsel not to put the community to the expense of a trial and pleaded guilty."
He was represented by a public defender.



Elvis visited

TOURISTS and mourners gather Tuesday in front of the gray marble mausoleum where Elvis Presley is entombed to swap stories about the rock 'n' roll king who died of heart failure Aug. 15 at the age of 42. Officials at Forest Hills Cemetery in Memphis, Tenn., estimate 300 fans showed up during the eighth day of mourning.

Valley obituaries

Harold Edgar Nagle

BURLEY — Harold Edgar Nagle, 81, Burley, died Sunday in Cassia County Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.
Born July 11, 1896, in Perry Park, Colo., he attended schools in Springville, Utah, and Utah State University, Logan, where he was active in basketball and track.
He married Vernessa Miller June 7, 1927, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Nagle lived in Parker until Mrs. Nagle died 11 years ago and Mr. Nagle moved to Burley.
A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Irrigation Board of Nine, beet board member, chairman of the state conservation service and president of the Idaho Potato Growers.
Mr. Nagle worked most of his life as a farmer, stockman and seed dealer.

A member of the LDS Church, he was an elder in the church at the time of his death and had served in the Sunday school and as dance director.
Survivors include three sons, Harold and Richard Nagle, both Parker, and Burton Nagle, Burley; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine (Franklin) Whitmore and Mrs. Jennie (Floyd) Bridgeline, both Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Frankie (Rufus) Averett, Springville; two brothers, Clark Nagle, Salt Lake City, and William Nagle, Bountiful, Utah; 19 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.
In addition to his wife, Mr. Nagle was preceded in death by a daughter.
Funeral services will be conducted Friday in the Parker Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will follow in the Parker Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel in Burley this afternoon and evening.

Tony Jake Martinez

RUPERT — Tony Jake Martinez, 31, Rupert, died Tuesday in Minidoka County Memorial Hospital following surgery.
Born Sept. 26, 1945, in Monte Vista, Colo., he attended school there and moved to Rupert in 1967. He married Betty Martinez in Burley on March 30, 1968.
Mr. Martinez was a farm laborer in Rupert.
Survivors include his wife and two daughters, Elizabeth and Michelle Martinez, all Rupert; stepfather and mother Faustino and Isabel Martinez-Valdez; three brothers, Bobbie, Gary and Dale

Martinez and four sisters, Mrs. Susie (Ernest) Gallagos, Mrs. Virginia (Pat) Gallagos, Mrs. Karen (Reyes) Solano and Della Martinez, all Monte Vista.
Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Vidal Enriquez of the Spanish Assembly of God church officiating. Burial will follow in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn.
Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to services on Friday.

Verona Marie Hunt

GOODING — Verona Marie Hunt, 76, Gooding, died Monday in Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.
Born Dec. 16, 1900, at Dell Rapids, S.D., she came to the St. Anthony area as a child and attended and graduated from Albion Normal School.
She married Payton Hunt April 21, 1923, in Shoshone. They lived in Jerome from 1929 to 1939 when they moved to Gooding.
Mrs. Hunt was employed at the National Laundry in Gooding for several years.
She had a lifetime membership in the Business and Professional Women's Club and was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.
She is survived by two daughters, Ili Kendall and Frances Tester, both Boise, one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, Gooding; three brothers, Percy and John Verin, both Gooding, and Frank Verin, Shoup; seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.
Rosary devotions will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church by Father

James Shinnick. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday.

services

GOODING — Elsa Rickey, 97, Gooding, died Tuesday evening at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.
Services are pending at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

BUHL — A funeral for Alvin Irving, 63, Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

BUHL — A graveside funeral for Francis Fish, 67, Boise, former Buhl School teacher, died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the West End Cemetery under direction of Farmer Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside funeral for Follie-G. Rife, 79, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park with White Vernon Fairchild, Buhl, and

GOODING — Rosary for Marie E. Nelson will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Nadine Riddle

JEROME — Nadine Riddle, 78, Jerome, died Tuesday evening at St. Benedict's long-term care unit.
Hove Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Valley hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday
Bred Newbury, Wendell; Richard Wright, Russell Lively Sr., Maxine Hardin, Mrs. Vernon Fairchild, Sam and Edward Schwendiman and Salvador Reyes, all Buhl; Henry Miller, Salmon, Mrs. Don Wolverton and Mrs. Kenneth Upton, both Kimberly; Bryan Wright, Murtough; Stace Mitchell, Hazelton; Mrs. Kevin Stanger, Hansen; Mrs. Eugene Cook and Mrs. Dale Dutt, both Jerome; Kevin Hatch, Las Vegas, Nev., and Debra Jones and Meri Walden, both Piler.

Mrs. John Rudick, Mrs. Larry Smith, Evelyn Hill, Mrs. Dale Gheen, Mrs. James Sharkey, Rosemary Stump and Steven and Randy Gentry, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Ray Humphrey, Kerrie Hamblin, Mrs. William Chase, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Darla Wood and James Bryan, both Burley; Andrew Sken and Natalie Moreno, both Heyburn; Dale Bunn, Wendell, and Valerie Kelsey, Declo.

Dismissed
Alan Greer, Green River, Wyo., and Selena Powers, Declo.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Gage, Heyburn, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moyle, Heyburn, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helms, Burley.

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Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs.

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TWIN FALLS.

Innocent man who spent 30 years in Indiana prison will be released

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — For 30 years Ralph Lobaugh has been in prison for three murders he did not commit, even though government officials agreed more than 25 years ago that he was innocent.

Lobaugh pleaded guilty to three rape-murders in 1947. Later he proclaimed his innocence, and after an investigation state officials agreed he did not commit the crimes. But they let him stay in the Indiana State Prison.

Another man eventually was executed for the slayings, but state officials made no effort to release Lobaugh. Now, at age 60, he is coming out of jail — without any effort being made to compensate him for the half a lifetime he spent behind bars.

Prison officials said Monday that Lobaugh would be released as soon as they can find a job for him at one of the work-release centers in Indianapolis, Fort Wayne or South Bend.

Lobaugh pleaded guilty to three of four rape-murders that occurred in Fort Wayne in 1944 and 1945, but since 1948 he has insisted the confession was a lie.

He was sentenced to death for the crimes, but in 1950 Gov. Henry Schricker, acting on a state police report showing Lobaugh innocent, commuted it to life in prison. Franklin Clark was convicted of three of the murders and eventually executed. Robert Christen was found guilty of the fourth slaying.

While the state police investigation cleared him of the crimes, it said, "Ralph Lobaugh is a degenerate and a homosexual, not a fit person to be free on the streets of any city but not guilty of killing any of these three women."

John Lundquist, an assistant at the State House who reviewed the case before Gov. Otis Bowen granted clemency, said Lobaugh was "pretty much of a mess when he hit the gates, but I would say he has done more to rehabilitate himself than just about any other prisoner we've had."

Lobaugh underwent psychiatric care at a mental institution near the prison, then was returned to jail where he completed high school and later became an instructor at the prison school.

He was first eligible for parole in 1962 but was turned down. Officials said he "went to pieces" after the rejection of his parole bid and was sent off for more psychiatric care.

Home insulation hot selling item

TWIN FALLS—Insulation makers and sellers are feeling the heat these days as consumers across the country are jumping to buy up their products.

"Speaking as a manufacturer, we are pre-sold out," says Gloria Hamilton, co-owner of Hamilton Insulation and Siding. "Everything we make is loaded onto trucks and shipped out."

The insulation manufacturing company which only produced about 3½ million pounds of insulation last year, has already produced five million pounds of insulation this year, Mrs. Hamilton says.

And that's despite a shut down operations for three weeks earlier this year.

She says her company could probably double sales if it only had the raw materials.

Ron Pope of P- and P-Insulation and Siding says he's just received material he ordered more than four months ago.

"We've had enough insulation to keep busy so far, but that's because we bought enough last spring when we could foresee a shortage coming," he says.

Insulation producers and sellers blame a new burning public demand across the country for the shortage.

"Energy conservation is being pushed at us so strongly, it's having an effect," Mrs. Hamilton says of television advertising pushing insulation as a money-saver.

In addition, rising fuel costs are making more people interested in insulating their homes, she says.

President Carter's plan for an energy-conservation tax incentive program has also sparked consumer interest, Mrs. Hamilton says.

Both Hamilton and Pope see no end to the shortage in sight.

"When everybody starts getting their heating bills this year, it'll really get short," Pope says. "You can count on it."

Sparky almost loses place to upstart

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Sparky II, a nearly 9-year-old Dalmatian who has been the mascot at Fire Station No. 5 since 1968, went AWOL for two weeks and almost lost his place.

But he was found just in time to keep his place aboard the firetrucks from being given to an upstart.

Sparky, who firemen say has been jumping on the pumps as soon as the fire alarm sounds for many years, was put on the injured reserve list two weeks ago when he fell off a fire truck that was rounding a curve.

The spill aggravated an arthritis leg. A veterinarian recommended rest, and

Sparky was put in the care of a fire department employee.

The rest apparently did not suit the active Dalmatian, who snatched the fireman's fence and touched off an intensive search by the entire department.

"We had companies out all over the city looking for that dog," said Capt. Jim Duddy. "They drove all around town looking for him."

After the old mascot had been missing two weeks an eighth-grade student from Shawnee, a Kansas-side suburb of Kansas City, read of the problem. So on Saturday she donated one of her purebred Dalmatians to Station No. 8 and the firemen promptly dubbed the pup Sparky III.

But the same day the firemen got a call from a farm worker describing a Dalmatian who turned out to be Sparky II.

CSI slates open house

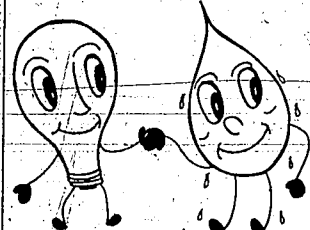
TWIN FALLS—An open house commemorating the 10th anniversary of the College of Southern Idaho will be held Oct. 23 from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Since fall of 1965, the institution has grown to 4,200 students. The acquisition of 240 acres marks the beginning of a permanent location for the college.

CSI is recognized by the Northwest Regional Accrediting Association as one of the better comprehensive community colleges in the Northwest.

The open-house was announced by LeRoy Craig, chairman of the board of trustees and Dr. James L. Taylor, president of the college.

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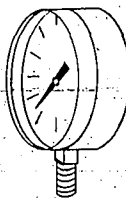
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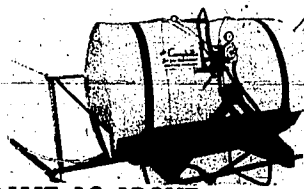
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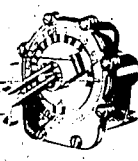
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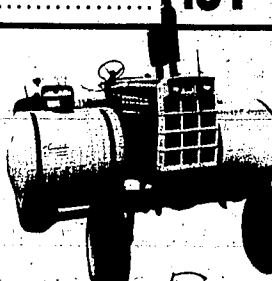
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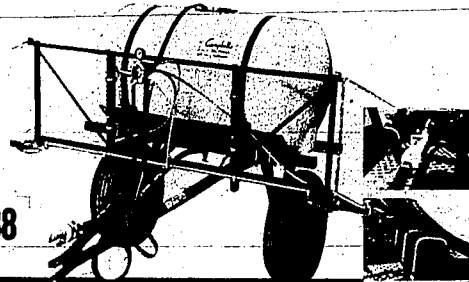
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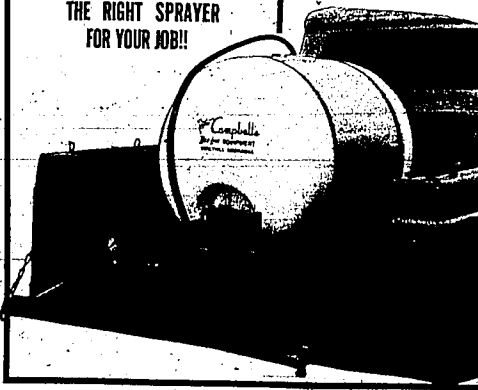
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Blue Cross sets program

TWIN FALLS—A Blue Cross plan to reduce payments to hospitals and cut back on insurance costs will probably have only moderate impact in Idaho.

Blue Cross Association of America, the national affiliate of the giant health insurance carrier, has announced plans for a program to hold down hospital costs and possibly give its 85 million subscribers a rate break.

The national program may have little impact in Idaho, however, since many of the steps called for to reduce Blue Cross hospital costs elsewhere are already customary in Idaho.

The program announced by the national organization includes formation of a fraud squad to decrease claim abuse, institution of review procedures and a subscriber education program to hold down unnecessary tests and surgeries, coordination of

benefits with other insurance carriers to avoid duplication and an analysis of claims to make sure subscribers receive the services for which the insurance company is billed.

The nationwide effort is due to begin Jan. 1, Blue Cross of Idaho officials say they are studying the program, but they add that Idaho isn't plagued with the same problems besetting many of the bigger states.

Local hospital administrators agree the problems probably aren't as serious in Idaho as they are elsewhere.

"I think the impact here in the state of Idaho will be moderate," said Blue Cross of Idaho vice president Bob Skinner.

Skinner was careful to repeat that Idaho officials are still studying the national plan to see how it can be implemented, but he noted one big reason Idaho is ahead of many sister states is Blue Cross can legally coordinate with other health carriers in Idaho to avoid duplicate payments to the same subscriber.

Coordination of benefits to prevent double payment of the same bill to a person who holds more than one policy is illegal in most states, but where it is legal Blue Cross saves money. Part of the national plan will be to lobby for coordination in all states.

"We have a real strong coordination of benefits program which is saving us about \$1.5 million a year for our subscribers," Skinner said.

Under the program a system is used to determine primary and secondary carriers. The primary carrier pays its usual part of the original bill. Any excess part of the bill is paid by the secondary carrier. The doctor whose patient has duplicate coverage receives his full billing, but the patient can't make a profit. The hospitals, according to Skinner, are fed back by subscribers.

Coordination of benefits is not the only area where Blue Cross of Idaho comes out ahead of its sister affiliates.

According to Skinner, an average hospital stay of about 4.5 days per patient in Idaho is well below the 7.5 to 8-day national average.

One reason for this, he said, is that Idaho doesn't have the excess of hospital beds most states have. Doctors are also more prone to release patients in a "local environment where people can go to a decent home after surgery," he added.

There's not a strong pressure to get the person out of the hospital in some states," Skinner said. "The home environment in some states (in the big cities) is not ideal for a person to go to."

Skinner said Idaho's Blue Cross is also ahead of other states in already having a claim review system to check on services actually rendered. The state agency also has little if any fraud problems, and, while it may do more research later, it is not alarmed by the frequency of "pay and pathological tests which are drawing complaints elsewhere," Skinner added.

He also noted the carrier in Idaho pays for ambulatory surgery and pre-admission testing, and in fact, promotes these procedures to cut down hospital charges. Other areas have not emphasized outpatient surgery and pre-testing through their claim benefit schedules.

"Our contracts provide that surgery can be done in outpatient centers and surgery centers," Skinner said. "There's been a big emphasis on outpatient and ambulatory benefits for years. Here in Idaho we've been ahead of the game for quite some time."

While Blue Cross of Idaho may be ahead of the game functionally, it hasn't escaped the rising hospital costs and the increased premiums which spurred its national affiliate to action.

Skinner estimated that the Idaho carrier insures about 170,000 persons directly under group and individual policies.

While Blue Cross costs for hospital bills in Idaho have increased about 58 per cent over the last five years, Skinner estimated, he also said premiums to Idaho subscribers had increased about 55 per cent in the same span.

Hospital administrators agree that charges have spiraled in Idaho in the last few years, but they put the blame on inflation. They agree with Skinner that the Blue Cross national program will probably have little impact here.

"As long as inflation is going up with the hospital supplies that you're buying then there's no end to it rising costs," said Cassia Memorial Hospital's assistant administrator Fred Schloff.

He noted the Burley institution had paid less than \$225 for a pacemaker just a few years ago but was now paying over \$1,250.

"Only 60 per cent of our costs is labor," he said, "and the other is supplies. It's that 40 per cent that's pushing this thing completely out of balance."

While Schloff agreed hospital rates were climbing fast, he foresaw little effect from the Blue Cross initiative, going so far as to call it "a waste of money because it's already being done in the West."

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum agreed with Schloff that unnecessary hospital charges and other areas targeted nationally by Blue Cross weren't excessive in Idaho.

"By-and-large I think that most of the medical treatment in this part of the state is on the conservative side," Rosenbaum said. "They (doctors) probably have been very careful in evaluating what tests were necessary and what tests were not."

Like Schloff he agreed that third-party malpractice may have increased the number of tests.



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Record earnings for Albertson's

BOISE (UPI) — Record sales and earnings growth continued for the six-month period ending July 30, Albertson's Inc. said today.

Sales increased by 18 percent over the same period last year and earnings increased 30 percent.

Albertson's has 294 food-drug stores. The company has opened six new units in California, Colorado, Oregon, Utah and Washington. Another five Southco combination units have been opened in Florida and Alabama.

Twelve additional Albertson's supermarkets and two Southco combination units are scheduled to open in coming months.

Warren McCain, chairman of the board, said sales from Albertson's Southco Division, which operates the company's combination drug-grocery units formerly operated by the Skaggs-Albertson's partnership, were up 37 percent over sales reported during the first six months of last year.

Pocatello firm sold

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — First Security Savings and Loan of Pocatello, Idaho was sold Monday in compliance with a Federal Reserve Board divestiture order.

First Security Corporation, a Salt Lake City based bank holding company, said the sale of the firm was completed Monday to John Price, a Salt Lake businessman.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

The Fed ruled that the bank holding company should not be allowed to own the savings and loan affiliate. First Security has fought the divestiture for seven years.

The savings and loan, with assets of \$70 million, has been owned by First Security since the corporation's founding.

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Sports



TWIN FALLS' KEVIN PACKARD
... defends Magic Valley amateur title



GOLFER GARY DUNCAN
... takes hot streak into tourney

Magic Valley amateur field nears midpoint

TWIN FALLS — Nearly half the field for the annual Magic Valley amateur golf tournament has been filled although competition is still nearly two weeks away.

Host professional Don Hamblin said the 54-hole test would be restricted to 212 entries this year.

The tournament also offers a couple of new looks for its 1977 edition. Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company of Twin Falls is adding \$500 and the field will be treated to a prime rib dinner at the Elks lodge Saturday evening.

Hamblin said only paid entries will be received through 6 p.m. Sept. 1. This deadline is established to flight the field and set up pairings and tee-off times for Saturday's opening round. The tournament will run Sept. 3-5 at Twin Falls Municipal.

Hamblin said the merchandise prizes will be returned in net and gross in all flights. Handicaps will be used to establish the flights.

In addition, all flights will have a horse race (10-man elimination derby) during the event. Hamblin said these would be decided either Saturday or Sunday.

The championship flight is shaping up well with defending champion Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, heading the list. He'll be battling some very familiar names, not the least being Gary Duncan, who brings in titles from the last two area amateurs — Canyon Springs and Burley.

A likely contender could be high schooler Mike Hamblin, son of the host professional, and there are other area hopefuls like Jim Praves, Jr. Cosmas White and Phil McRobert of Twin Falls, Glenn Blakeley of Burley and Dave Rogers of Buhl, the Rupert High.

Challenging the local championship corps will be three from Utah, including former Utah State amateur champion Jim Blair. Blair also will be adding Brad Stone and Bob Bradbury. Bradbury won the Magic Valley once previously.



HIGH SCHOOLER MIKE HAMBLIN
... presents challenge from new generation

Second half melee marks U.S. victory over Cuba in student games basketball

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — The United States basketball team fought its way to a 94-78 win over fast, sharpshooting Cuba in the World Student Games Tuesday.

Part of the fight was with fists, chairs and bottles — in a free-swinging brawl that emptied both benches and sent U.S. stars Phil Hubbard and Jim Bailey out with injuries. Bailey, a 6-9 center from Rutgers, was cut almost to the bone on his left elbow by a flying bottle and may require as many as 15 stitches.

The melee also turned the game around. The Cubans, who stunned the Americans early with superb outside shooting and tight defensive play, took an 8-0 lead in the first four minutes and fell behind only 42-40 at the half.

The battle, a repeat of a Cuba-American rumble at the 1973 Student Games in Moscow, started two minutes into the second half when the score tied at 46-46 and tempers running high.

U.S. coach Denny Crum of Louisville came onto the court to protest a referee's call, and

Cuban forward Tomas Herrera gave him a shove. Both benches were empty in seconds.

Keyed-up, pro-Cuban Bulgarian fans joined in with a vengeance, throwing bottles, chairs and even a silver Games medal into the fray. Crum defended himself with his fists and U.S. manager D.E. Travis held off two Cubans with karate-style kicks.

Four minutes later, both Bailey and Hubbard, a 1976 Olympian, were out with bad cuts.

"That's going to hurt the team badly," Crum said. "It's sad, but these things happen when two teams get into a game with a lot of emotion."

The Cubans, led by 21-point sharpshooter Alejandro Urgelles, almost stopped the Americans cold and threatened them with their first loss in the tourney — before the center-court brawl.

But the machine-smooth U.S. squad came back from the wrong end of the fistfuls to blast the game open.

Louisville's Darrell Griffith started it off with

three quick outside jump shots. Northeast Louisiana forward Calvin Natl paced the sprint with 24 points and Portland State's Freeman Williams contributed brilliant inside moves for 21 points.

"Usually the team that's in the right in a fight comes back and plays best," Crum said. "But the Cubans were easily the best team we've met. Their defense was very tough. They stopped us from getting inside, blocked a couple of shots, and that intimidated us a bit. Our players started pushing things, shooting from outside and missing."

The victory was the Americans' second in the semifinal round, following a 128-95 rout over the Soviet Union Monday, and guaranteed them a berth in the final four-team group, where they could meet Cuba again.

On Wednesday, the U.S. college stars meet Brazil.

America's track team boosted their medal tally from eight to 12 with victories in the 400-meter hurdles and 4x100-meter relay plus

third place showings in the 4x100-meter relay and women's long jump.

USC's Tom Andrews surged to a 49.52 second first in the 400-meter hurdles with a late burst of speed after briefly losing his rhythm on the final turn.

"I could see I was stronger than the others, but my stride pattern was wrong and I had to hold back and rely on a last burst," he said.

Andrews joined then Willie Smith, Jennings Evis and Jim Dale to take the 4x400 in 3:01.2.

But the Americans faltered in the 4x100 meter event, with 200-meter gold medalist Clarence Edwards, Bill Snoddy, Mike Keen and Harvey Glance coming in behind the Russians and Italians.

Jacky Curret of France leaped to gold in the women's long jump with a winning mark of 20-11 1/4, 1/4 inches better than Marnilla Nygrynova of Czechoslovakia and 1/4 inches better than Jodey Anderson of Northern California, who landed a bronze with a 20-9 3/4 jump.

Skipper fired in cup reorganization

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Enterprise skipper Lowell North was fired Tuesday in a major reorganization designed to improve the new 12-meter yacht's lackluster performance in the race to defend the America's Cup.

Independence, the other boat trying to catch the winning record of Atlanta Braves' owner Ted Turner and his 12-meter yacht Courageous, replaced its tactician.

"I've been fired," North said at a dockside news conference. "It's probably for the best interests of the yacht. I think she can win."

Halsey Herreshoff, grandson of famed boat designer Nathaniel Herreshoff, will take over North's job as tactician. Upwind helmsman Malin Burnham, a San Diego, Calif., real estate executive and seasoned yachtsman, will become skipper.

Burnham will get his first test Wednesday in a rematch with Courageous, delayed Monday by rain and Tuesday by a fog in which both yachts lost their way.

"I think he (Burnham) can do a better job," said North, an Olympic sailing gold medalist. "The reason I'm fired is that the tactics have been a mess. I've made mistakes. We're behind and we had to make a change. I don't begrudge it."

"I think it's sickening," said Enterprise bowman Roderick Davis. "I don't know about the other guys, but I don't like it."

North, a San Diego sailmaker, said the changes were part of a scramble to stop Turner's dominance of the trials conducted to pick a boat to defend the cup against a foreign challenger, next month. The decision must be made by Sept. 8.

"The America's Cup Committee (New York Yacht Club) put some pressure on our committee to make a change," North said, adding that Independence was also urged to reorganize its crew.

Richard Sayer, a spokesman for the syndicate backing Courageous and Independence, confirmed Independence tactician Scott Perry was replaced Tuesday by Steve Van Dyke. Farlier this month, two Independence crewmen were dismissed, including the son of skipper Ted Hood, the Marblehead, Mass., sailmaker.

The announcements followed a fog-shrouded Tuesday race that was abandoned after both sailboats got lost. Neither yacht was able to locate a buoy marking the end of the first leg of the race. Enterprise plunged into the middle of a 40-foot spectator fleet while searching for the mark.

Enterprise has been unable to beat Courageous since final trials began Aug. 16 and turned in a disappointing 11-12 log in earlier preliminary trials.

North's protest of a Friday race which he lost to Turner by a humiliating 8:21 was answered by a NYYC ruling that hinted his crew practiced sloppy sailing procedures which could have led to a collision.

Independence, which has a 31 record in finals so far and finished last in preliminaries with a 7-13 tally, has handed Turner his only defeat in more than a week. She will have her third consecutive off day Wednesday.

Australia, a new twelve backed by Perth real estate man Alan Bond, begins a final elimination series Thursday against Sverige. The winner will meet the best American boat in finals starting Sept. 13.

Tarkanian, Las Vegas to get maximum NCAA sanctions

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The NCAA will place the University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team on two years probation and Coach Jerry Tarkanian may be forced to step down because of strong NCAA sanctions, the Las Vegas Sun reported in a copyrighted story Wednesday.

A NCAA probation would prevent the team from competing for the national championship. A sanction limiting recruitment could mean the Rebels would enter the powerful Western Athletic Conference, scheduled for 1980, with only six players having been recruited the previous two years.

"The thrust of UNLV's appeal (at the recent NCAA meeting) was over the portion of the proposed sanction directly relating to Tarkanian," according to the Las Vegas Sun. "Other sources high in collegiate athletic circles have indicated there may be a vendetta against Tarkanian within the NCAA."

"Apparently the major complaint against Tarkanian has to do with a player being illegally transported to his home in the East on a free airplane ticket," reported the newspaper. "The majority of the violations charged by the NCAA date back to the tenure of John Beyer as basketball coach." Beyer is now chairman of the Department of Physical Education at UNLV and according to the Las Vegas Sun "is one of the five persons who may be required to disassociate themselves from the program."

Tarkanian arrived at UNLV in the summer of 1973 from Long Beach State, several weeks before Long Beach was placed on probation for football and basketball violations.

"We believe Jerry has been guilty of nothing but a little naivete," Ireland reportedly said. "We believe the NCAA may be convinced that he need not be disassociated from the program. We're going on probation. We know that. There were violations of the NCAA code some time ago. We have admitted that. We're cautiously optimistic concerning Tarkanian."

Kazmaier hits football liability threat

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pointing out that the number of helmet manufacturers in the U.S. has dropped from 14 to eight in the last four years, former Heisman Trophy winner Dick Kazmaier reiterated Tuesday that football itself is in danger because of what was termed "the product liability crisis."

Kazmaier, president of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, issued a pessimistic report during his keynote address at a conference of the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association and Sporting Goods Business Magazine.

Using as an example the helmet, Kazmaier

said that the total sales of that industry now amount to about \$10 million, yet outstanding today against these manufacturers are \$110 million in lawsuits.

"With lawsuits of this magnitude facing insurance companies and helmet manufacturers, those companies that can afford to stay in business will certainly have to pass their increased cost of premiums along to their customers in the form of higher helmet prices," Kazmaier said.

Kazmaier, who was an All-American at Princeton in the early 1950's and now is a member of the board of Directors of the Sporting Goods

Manufacturers Association, pictured a situation of schools no longer being able to afford to field football teams because of the liability crisis.

"Costs of football programs are already increasing and financial concerns and inflation at whatever level are even now very real and burdensome," he said, later adding, "And if the recent growth of soccer as a potential fall substitute for football is any indication, then there will be those who willingly would permit football to succumb to any force that could move the annual autumnal costume aside."

Kazmaier said their were solutions to the problem, and that action was required by all

concerned.

"Introspectively, football and those responsible must look at the rules of the game, the conduct of the programs, and the administrative and physical environment in which the game is played and be certain that all that can be done is done to assure maximum safety and minimum expense for the participant — always while recognizing the fundamental nature of the game."

"Externally, everyone involved or concerned must use their personal position and persuasiveness to bring about legislative reform — at both the federal and the state level."

MIKE PERRICONE

Dent found NY unfriendly as expected

CHICAGO — Ever since the first out-of-towner found himself lost in the middle of a crowd of silent, unsympathetic natives — New York City has had this image: Lively, but a tough place to live, tough place to play, tough place to work, tough place to get along with people.

"It's a good place to play, but it's a lot different from Chicago," said Russell (Bucky) Dent, an out-of-towner who found himself in the middle of crowds of unsympathetic New Yorkers back in April. "It's a tougher place to live. I didn't move into New York to live I live in New Jersey."

When Dent moved from the White Sox to play shortstop for the New York Yankees last spring the trade that brought Oscar Gamble to Chicago in return — he found out quickly that many of those "tough New York" stories were true. Especially the ones he heard about those people in the pinstripe suits, the people he would be working with.

It would have been difficult enough to join any normal team in any normal situation just before

the season started, as Dent did with the Yankees. There was, or course, more to it than that.

Dent immediately replaced Fred Stanley, a popular player in New York. The team he joined had been bought, traded for, bid over and ballyhooed so much that nothing seemed to be too much to expect from it. The players were juxtaposed instead of put together. "Star Wars" could have been a description of the Yankee clubhouse — which is just about the way it was described everyday by the New York news media.

"It was touchy at first," said Dent, who had come up through the White Sox system to play over three years at Comiskey Park.

"There was animosity on the team early in the season. But at the time there were some injuries on the pitching staff. We didn't have a real good four or five man rotation. We'd go out and get some runs and sometimes still be short. Now we do have a good rotation."

And the clubhouse combat seems to have stopped. It could have something to do with the eight straight games the Yankees had won before last night.

"Winning solves all your problems," Dent grinned. He got more serious. "Besides, we can't afford all that other stuff. We have to go out and win now. We have to be able to win these 21 games the way we just did."

There were some other problems that Dent had to overcome. While personalities and egos were battling around him, Dent had his own conflicts to deal with.

"After being in one organization so long," he said, "I had to go somewhere else and start over. I wasn't used to hitting ninth, and I wasn't used to being pinch-hit for."

"I let it affect me at first. But I finally made the adjustment. I figured well, that's just the way Billy (Martin) manages. So I've been hitting around 260 all year, and I guess I'm having a pretty good year."

His career average with the White Sox was .268, and a little furrowing of the brow showed Dent thought he might be doing better.

Another thing the out-of-towner had to deal with was that unsympathetic crowd of natives in the stands.

"The fans are a lot more aggressive than they were in Chicago," Dent said. "Maybe because

with the Yankees they were used to winning so long and they expect to win."

"But they expect a lot from you. They cheer you one minute and boo you the next. There's so much written about everything in the media in New York that the fans can come out really looking for you. Here in Chicago it didn't seem like the fans really expected a lot from you."

Dent sounded like he missed the old place. He certainly missed out on some excitement at the South Side ballpark, after going through the spring unassigned and winding up in New York.

"Well, that was a chance I had to take," said Dent. He was very businesslike. But he began bouncing again quickly. "But this has been exciting over here. In fact, I think it's been my most exciting year in baseball. We've just been drawing so many people everywhere we go."

Like last night's packed house at Comiskey Park. Dent took a look around at the early-arriving fans. "Playing this team (the Sox) in the playoffs," he grinned — he has abig grin — "that would really be exciting. Boy, they'd be banging on the roofs in here to see that one."

Which could make an out-of-towner like Bucky Dent feel right at home. In either city.

Wedge, putter... candy bar



TWIN FALLS — There are times when the most important thing in a Virginia Undheim's golf bag isn't a putter, or driver or wedge.

Sometimes it's a candy bar.

Undheim doesn't make much fuss over it but she has diabetes and from the moment her stomach first sends her the message she's hungry, she hasn't very long to answer that call or say the consequences.

Such a situation struck her last week during the Twin Falls women's open tournament. It hit on about No. 8. The candy bar was available and it sustained her until she could get to the clubhouse for something more nourishing.

"I've been a diabetic for 18 years now and you'd think I'd know," she says.

You think I'd know immediately when this is starting and eat something right away. But it doesn't work like that all the time with me.

"One day I was playing with several girls and we teed off on ten (right by the clubhouse). I knew it was happening. I got all loose and wobbly. But in my head I'm thinking 'I'm okay.'"

"My drive wasn't bad. I hit the ball in front of the green — and then hit my wedge four times without getting it to the green."

Jackie (Gasser) immediately said "Virginia, you get back up to the clubhouse and get something to eat. I told her I was all right. Now isn't that dumb? Here I'd just hit four wedge shots like this," she said pantomiming a limp-wristed, body-swaying chip shot. "Finally I hit it again and got on just as Jackie came up in a golf cart and said 'get in the cart, girl, we're going back to the clubhouse for a sandwich.'"

Undheim said.

"Once I eat I'm all right. But you'd think I'd learn," she adds, "that I can't put it off. I guess it just affects my brain, too."

Basically, Undheim is one of those women who missed time nine by about 20 years or would have been known for athletic prowess in other fields. When she first came to Twin Falls as a

physical education instructor at O'Leary, she could beat all the other coaches and the members of the basketball team shooting free throws.

A number of other sports.

But not many doors were open to female athletes at that time so she concentrated on golf. She is a fierce competitor. She is a near perfectionist on the course. When the bell rings, she again answers the call, the adrenalin flows and she is all-consuming with the game.

As she said, after winning last week's inaugural Twin Falls open, the victory was sweet because it meant she had won all the major women's tournaments in the state at least once — and that indicates she expects the open to join the list.

She sees the upcoming crop of Idaho female golfers as on the threshold of putting the "veterans" in the shade. Undheim thinks this shift could start picking up tremendous impetus year after year and only burgeon from there.

"Every year you get better and I don't know how much longer I'll be able to compete with them," she says.

But there is no doubt that Undheim is enjoying her golfing career more this year than she has in a while.

"I give most of the credit for my winning to our pro, Don Hamilton," she says.

"Two years ago I couldn't get the ball 150 yards off the tee. I couldn't do anything right. Don tore my game completely apart and rebuilt it. I don't think I've ever hit the ball as well before in my career as I have this year. . . even when I was younger."

"For the first time I understand what a golf swing is. What it's supposed to be and why. I can't always do it, but I know and understand the swing now. I used to just go out and swing at it as hard as I could and for a while that worked. But it caught up to me."

"I have to give Don a lot of credit for anything I do in golf now," she added.

And, oh yes, don't forget the candy bar.

Youthful crew carries Kimberly grid hopes

KIMBERLY — "Hogan had to tell only one player to shave off his beard."

With that one statement, Kimberly Athletic Director George Arrossa summed up the outlook of the Kimberly Bulldogs' football team. It will be young.

As the man at the controls, Coach Gordon Hogan, says the key to the season could well come early.

"If the juniors mature early, we feel we will be a competitor in all our contests," he reports.

Coach Hogan has just 18 juniors and seniors to work with although there is a good nucleus of 35 freshmen and sophomores to pick some help from. The coach feels maybe four of the sophomores could earn a varsity letter this year.

The shortest numbers are provided by the senior class which has seven candidates and five of them lettermen.

These include Ken Cordier, 5-10, 175 guard; Brian Jensen, 6-5, 240 tackle; Doug Mathers, 5-11, 180, center, and fullbacks

Jed McKinley, 5-10, 145, and Steve Pratt, 5-10, 170, Jensen and Pratt each have earned two varsity letters.

The other two seniors are Dean Snowdard, 6-0, 160-pound guard, and transfer Doug Pfeifferle, 6-0, 180-pound quarterback.

The junior lettermen include Roger Climer, 6-0, 176, guard; Dave Hanchey, 5-11, 150, quarterback; Mark McKinlay, 5-10, 155, tailback; Ed Overacre, 5-10, 175 fullback; and Rick Pullin, 6-0, 175 tackle.

Juniors trying for their first letters are John Coals, 6-2, 155 end; Dave Homolka, 5-10, 160 back; John Meyer, 6-0, 165 end; Mike Perkins, 6-2, 155 guard; Tony Wasko, 5-9, 150 guard; Mark Hansen, 5-8, 150 back.

The sophomores who could stick with the varsity are Eric Egbert, 5-10, 145 end; Rick Werner, 5-11, 165 back; Mitch Wild, 5-11, 155 back, and Elmer Freeman, 5-8, 175 guard.

"Hopefully," says Coach Hogan concerning the outlook

for the fall, "we will be sound defensively. We lost a lot of people from last year. But defense is one of our big goals always."

"Offensively it is too early to tell. We should have more speed in the backfield but we also will be very young."

Looking at the newly renamed Canyon Conference (it used to be the Little Six), Coach Hogan said "Valley, Deco and Shoshone will all be tough but this is a tough conference and no one can be overconfident. And with the A-3 championship for a state championship this fall, everyone will have an added incentive."

The Kimberly schedule includes Sept. 2 Kimberly at Oakley; Sept. 9, Kimberly at Knappton; Sept. 16, Shoshone at Kimberly; Sept. 23, Kimberly at Wendell; Oct. 7, Deco at Kimberly; Oct. 14, Raft River at Kimberly; Oct. 21, Kimberly at Valley; Oct. 28, Glenns Ferry at Kimberly.

Standings

American League		National League		Twin Falls	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L	Team	W-L
New York	72-31	Philadelphia	72-31	New York	72-31
Baltimore	71-32	Pittsburgh	71-32	Baltimore	71-32
Texas	70-33	St. Louis	70-33	Texas	70-33
Cleveland	69-34	Los Angeles	69-34	Cleveland	69-34
Milwaukee	68-35	San Francisco	68-35	Milwaukee	68-35
Seattle	67-36	San Diego	67-36	Seattle	67-36
Oakland	66-37	Los Angeles	66-37	Oakland	66-37
Kansas City	65-38	San Francisco	65-38	Kansas City	65-38
Minnesota	64-39	San Diego	64-39	Minnesota	64-39
Chicago	63-40	Los Angeles	63-40	Chicago	63-40
California	62-41	San Francisco	62-41	California	62-41
Seattle	61-42	San Diego	61-42	Seattle	61-42
Oakland	60-43	Los Angeles	60-43	Oakland	60-43

Racquetball clinics set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A racquetball clinic and exhibition between two professionals will officially kick off action at the new Ballbuster racquetball courts on Filer Avenue Saturday.

The clinics will last 90 minutes each and are scheduled for 9 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. Saturday.

The clinics and the exhibitions will be presented by Bud Meeker, the court's host professional, and Morgan Sayer, Salt Lake City, a member of a "racquetball manufacturer's advisory staff."

In conjunction with the grand opening will be a special Magic Valley UMCA benefit program. Anyone who would like to play the nationally ranked pros in an 11-point game may do so for a \$1 entry fee. Bill Perkins, the Ballbuster's owner, said he would pay \$1 a point up to five points to the YMCA for any points scored against the pros.

"I believe everyone should attend these clinics and exhibitions," says Meeker. "Racquetball right now is the fastest growing sport in the nation. St. Louis and Southern California — used to be the hotspots but now its spreading all over the country. In San Diego you can across a center like this every two miles. It seems, and they're always busy and more are being built."

"Saturday's program should give everyone a good basic knowledge of the game." In addition, Meeker said the total club facilities may be inspected in the open house. These include saunas, Jacuzzis, handball courts, weight equipment, the works.

"We plan to offer, in addition to the court facilities, a preventive medicine course," Meeker said. "I expect one for the public schools in San Diego and it was described as the best in the state."

Racquetball is described as

the No. 1 sport against heart trouble," he continued. Our course is designed to work the cardiovascular system and prepare individuals to play racquetball. We've found that many people believe they have lost whatever athletic ability

they had previously but in almost all cases it's just been a matter of conditioning."

Meeker also issued a specific invitation to women.

"Women are really taking to the sport," he said. "I would say most of the growth in

racquetball the past couple of years has come from the increasing interest of women. It's a great way for them to take out their frustrations . . . something physical that women don't have much opportunity to do."

Troxel pleased with team as Idaho prepares for scrimmage

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho football team, preparing for their Sept. 10 opener against Rice University at Houston, Tex., will hold its first of two scrimmages Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. (PDT) in Kibbie-AUSDome.

Head coach Ed Troxel said there will be a preliminary scrimmage for the freshmen in the afternoon, with a tentative starting time set at 2:30 p.m.

"I want to give everyone an opportunity to play so we can evaluate them," Troxel said. "The freshmen, along with other personnel, will get their chance in the afternoon, and then can come back that evening to watch the veterans go against each other."

About 100 players turned out for the opening of drills last Thursday. The first three days were spent outside without pads in conditioning drills to help prepare the players for the heat and humidity that is expected in Houston.

"I think the team's total condition is excellent. We had excellent practices outside, and the hot weather we experienced was great for conditioning. But we still have a lot to do to prepare for Rice," Troxel said.

Another thing that pleased Troxel was the quality of his freshmen. The UI mentor called last spring's recruiting his best since being on the UI campus and predicted it was going to be like Christmas in

the fall when he got to take "the wrappings off the packages."

When asked if he was disappointed with the "presents" now that practice is underway, Troxel replied, "Not at all."

"It looks like we have excellent speed and excellent, blue chip athletes. A lot of these young men are going to fit into our program real quick. There is not one disappointment."

Troxel said the main job confronting him and his staff is developing the backup players for the intended starters this year.

"I really can see some interesting battles developing between last year's starters and those that are returning, including also the freshmen," Troxel said.

"I think our offensive line came back in good physical shape. They now have to work close together and have to get a good working relationship between them."

"The same is true of the defensive line, which is also in good condition. The linemen look good, but we need some depth there. And, of course, our secondary is solid because of experience. We have six players ready to go there, but need to develop two more for backup support."

Troxel added that last week during conditioning the team worked on major assignments

as a unit. This week, with the Vandals wearing pads, the emphasis will be on teaching individual technique and skills.

"I'm just really excited by the entire team's physical shape and mental attitude. Barring injuries, we could come out of here with a good two-deep ball club," Troxel concluded.

Junior varsity schedule Sept. 30, Washington State at Idaho, 2 p.m.; Oct. 7, Idaho at Washington State, 8 p.m.; Oct. 16, Columbia Basin at Idaho, 2 p.m.

Bills peddle lineman

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills Tuesday traded Donnie Green to the Philadelphia Eagles for undrafted free-agent choices, the second starting offensive lineman the Bills have dealt away this year.

Green, a 6-7, 252-pound tackle, walked out of training camp without explanation July 25. He returned last week, held an hour-long meeting with Coach Jim Rango, and returned to his home in Virginia Beach, Va.

Green, drafted fifth by the Bills out of Purdue in 1971, was a starter for six seasons. He was a mainstay of the Bills "Electric Company" offensive line in 1973 when O. J. Simpson rushed for a single-season record 2,003 yards.

Seeds advance in pro tennis tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Fifth-seeded Dick Stockton and sixth-seeded Roscoe Tanner pulled to easy straight set victories Tuesday to advance to the second round of the 50th U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club.

In night action, Wojtek Fibak of Poland advanced to the second round with a 7-5, 7-5 decision over Australia's John James, but Aussie Ken Rosewall became the second seeded player to fall, losing in straight sets to Patrice Dominguez of France, 7-5, 6-4.

Billy Martin, 20, of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., took just 59 minutes to upset 12-seeded Corrado D'Amatuzi of Italy, 6-4, 6-1, in a second-round match.

Stockton, of Carrollton, Tex., combined excellent baseline play with a virtually errorless net game to eliminate South Africa's Pat Cramer, 6-3, 6-3.

Tanner, of Lookout Moun-

Sonics to use dome

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics issued a statement Tuesday saying that civic activist Frank Ruano's proposed referendum would have no effect on the basketball team's proposed move to the Kingdome.

The move was approved by a vote of the Sonics' council, Ruano said he would try to gather the necessary 28,305 signatures to put it to a vote of the people. Ruano fought the construction of the Kingdome for years and now says the Sonics' deal for the use of the stadium is shortchanging the taxpayers.

"We don't believe the proposed referendum will have any effect on our plans to play in the Kingdome," said Zeke Velchok, general manager of the team.

"The county can still go ahead with its preparation in



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Irish, Michigan and Ohio State rule midwest picks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Notre Dame, Michigan and Ohio State should be strong challengers again for the Midwest for the national collegiate football championship this year.

It still looks like the Big Ten — Michigan and Ohio State — and the Little Eight in the Big Ten, although the gap between the two groups may be less pronounced. None of the Little Eight appears ready to challenge for the crown in 1977, and it's likely Michigan and Ohio State will settle the conference championship and the Rose Bowl berth as usual in their season closing head and head battle.

Notre Dame, if it can get by Pittsburgh and Mississippi on the road in the first two games of the season, and Southern California on the Irish turf Oct. 22, could be headed for an unbeaten season, a bowl chance, and consideration for national honors.

"Notre Dame is loaded," Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll said, and he has plenty of support in that theory.

The Irish came out a victor in the Gator Bowl last year with 20 of 22 starters slated to return. There's been some losses since then, notably running backs Al Hunter and Willard Browner, but there are horses aplenty returning.

Among them are defensive end Ross Browner, worthy of Heisman Trophy consideration in his fourth year as a starter; a defense in which every player is a letterman, four of them with four letters, and an offense which could be explosive.

To replace Hunter and Browner's brother Willard, Irish Coach Dan Devine can call on Vegas Ferguson, a freshman standout last year, and Jerome Heavens, hopefully back from the operated-knee list. The passing could be notably good with Rusty Lisch returning at quarterback after the challenge of freshman Tim Koegel from Cincinnati, and such receivers as All America tight-end Ken MacAfee and Kris Haines.

Michigan has Rick Leach back at quarterback and Harlan Huckleby and Russ Davis as running backs. The offense has lettermen for every position, two deep in some of them, and the defense only one berth at which a letterman isn't available.

"We may be a little small at the tackles," Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said, "in pointing out the only possible weakness."

Woody Hayes at Ohio State has quarterback Rod Gerald, running backs Ron Springs and Jeff Logan and flanker Ed Smith at quarterback. A solid attack, and laughingly he pointed out "Gerald can pass, but we don't pass much." Gerald also can run, well, and is dangerous on the option on every play.

The Buckeyes suffered more losses on defense than offense, but retained Aaron Brown, Eddie Beamon and Kelton Dinsler up front and Tom Cousineau among the linebackers plus an experienced backfield led by Ray Griffin.

One of the classic games of the season should come on the third weekend when the Buckeyes entertain Oklahoma.

Everybody else in the Big Ten expects to be better, and the front runners could receive stronger challenges than usual from Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Indiana.

The Hawkeyes, winners over Penn State last year, have lettermen for every starting spot and should be strong on defense again with an improved offense.

Minnesota could have problems with its passing game since it must find a replacement for Tony Dunphy and his better receiver, but the running game and defense should be better.

Wisconsin also is loaded with lettermen and Mike Carroll could be one of the Big Ten's best quarterbacks. Ira Matthews again might be the standout returning kickoffs and punts.

Indiana will have experience everywhere and its backfield of quarterback Scott Arnett and running backs Mike Harbauer and Ric Ennis could be dangerous.

Hoosiers also look stronger on defense, particularly in the backfield.

Michigan State, since it will pass, might have the best aerial game in the league with Ed Smith at quarterback again, but freshmen may have to carry the running load. Defense features such stars as Kim Roweckamp, Larry Belhea, and Paul Rudinski.

Northwestern's Johnny Pont was optimistic because the Wildcats will have more depth, size and speed. His Wildcats could surprise a few rivals with Scott Stranski flourishing good passing and Paul Maly anchoring what could be a solid defense.

Two schools with new coaches, Gary Moeller at Illinois and Jim Young at Purdue, could battle for the basement.

In the Mid-America where Ball State broke the domination of Ohio teams with last year's championship, Western Michigan, bolstered by the nation's second leading rusher of a year ago, Jerome Persell, ranked as the favorite. Ohio State, with quarterback Andy Vetter and fullback Arnold Weber, was rated the leading challenger, with Ball State also a possibility.

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Tad too late

SLIDING Hector Torres of Toronto gets his toe to the plate before Oakland catcher Jeff Newman can make the tag. Torres scored on a ground ball to the left side as the Blue Jays won 5-1 Tuesday night.

Colts snafued on bid for Reynolds

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts' attempts to secure Tampa Bay's middle linebacker Jack Reynolds hit snafus Tuesday because of the player's contract with the Los Angeles Rams.

A Colts spokesman said the conversations over the acquisition of the 29-year-old player have been three-way among the Rams, Colts and Buccaneers.

"Reynolds was traded to the Buccaneers last week, but refused to report to camp. Colts head coach Ted Marchibroda jumped in to obtain the 6-foot-1, 232-pound Reynolds.

"Reynolds has always been a kid who wanted to play football, and he's been good at it," Marchibroda said. "He knows the position, he has experience and, he's very tough."

"We've been looking for an experienced middle linebacker since the start of the year," Marchibroda said. "Now we've finally gotten one."

But Marchibroda and Colts owner Robert Irsay hit some pitfalls.

"The Reynolds deal is still up in the air because of some technicalities that must be ironed out with his contract with the Rams," the Colts spokesman said. "That's the thing that's holding it up now."

He said he was not sure when the problems would be resolved.

As the Rams' No. 1 draft pick in 1979, Reynolds became a starter in 1973. He played out his option last year — a move the Colts were watching. But the club did not sign Reynolds immediately due to the use of the compensation due the Rams for picking up the west coast club's top draft selection.

Hamstring pull may sideline Staubach

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry said Tuesday quarterback Roger Staubach was a questionable performer for next Sunday's meeting with the Baltimore Colts because of a hamstring pull.

"We might hold him out to give him time to heal," said Landry. "Roger is not getting any younger and those kind of pulls take time."

The Cowboys have lost two exhibition games in a row — to Seattle and Miami — and Landry said he was anxious for his club to kick that habit.

"Wanting becomes more important when you are setting a trend in the opposite direction," said Landry. "But we have a lot of youngsters to look at this week. We have a lot of hard decisions to make. Particularly at running back."

Dallas has 10 running backs on its roster and will keep no more than seven — maybe only six. One of the rookies who may have a chance to knock a veteran off the club is Larry Brinson of Florida, who played very well against Miami last week.

"But when you have a young back play a good game, you automatically want to know if he can do it again," Landry said. "That's what we need to find out."

Able Joe, a highly touted fullback from Chevy Chase who was injured most of preseason, will get his first big test Saturday night. And Tony Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner who has played only two quarters in three ball games, could get more playing time against the Colts.

"Dorsett has shown us enough for us to know that he has what he hoped he had," said Landry. "And our first stringers — halfback Preston Pearson and Robert Newhouse — will make the club."

Oakland lineman ready to retire

OAKLAND (UPI) — Oakland Raiders' lineman Kevin Korver apparently has decided to retire from pro football.

The 280-pounder, a four-year veteran, this week packed his gear and went to stay with a friend while he considered his situation.

"Korver owns a large farm in Nebraska and three restaurants. In addition, he owns a crop dusting plane and a private plane he flies as a hobby."

"Football never was my ultimate goal," he said. "I have always looked at it as a means to an end. Football has helped me up in business."

"I don't earn playing football. It is good. I can't deny that. I earn as much in six months here as I do in a year elsewhere."

Korver's play the past two seasons has been limited by injuries. He hurt a knee in 1975 and a shoulder in 1976. This year, he had been shifted from defense to offense, a position he said he preferred.

But he added that while he felt fine at the start of training camp, his shoulder began to bother him again two weeks ago.

"It just doesn't feel right," Korver said before leaving camp. "Maybe it will get better, maybe not. I've always known there would be a right time to leave this game and I want to walk away in one piece. I think this is that time."

Arbitration needed

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Aeros coach Bill Dineen Tuesday said the New England Whalers' offers of compensation for Gordie, Mark and Marty Howe will not suffice.

"I think it will have to go to arbitration," Dineen said. "They're (the Whalers) not coming up with anything satisfactory in the form of players, so it will have to be arbitrated sometime after the season starts."

Dineen would not disclose what the Whalers offered or what players he wanted.

The Howe family played four seasons for the Aeros but jumped to the Whalers when their original contract with Houston expired this summer. WHA rules dictate that New England owes Houston players of commensurate ability in return.

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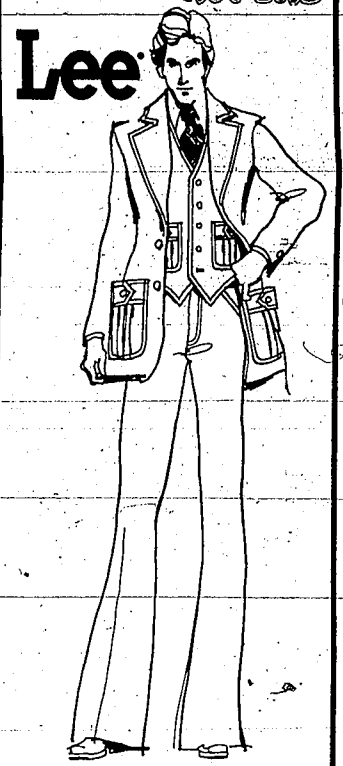
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horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to go forward with plans of a practical nature which were held up for a while and which you may have become discouraged about being able to do anything about. You will be helped most by those who are younger or more experienced.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you are pleasing higher-ups where your regular work is concerned. Do whatever will make you more important in the eyes of the public. Keep abreast of the current news.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss some project with those whose ideas are different from your own and learn much of value. Get idealistic concepts on a more practical basis, also.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Stop wasting time and keep promises you have made to others. Be more willing to do what a loved one desires and have more harmony, accord. Do not talk too much at some social function.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Being more cooperative with partners brings greater benefits in the future. A long discussion with a co-worker can make some public work better.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get chores out of the way early and they are soon behind you and you gain the benefits you desire. A wise talk with a co-worker brings good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan entertainment early then make arrangements for such. Put some talent to work that can bring you fine results. Do nothing drastic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to have more harmony at home by knowing what is expected of you by kin and trying to please them more. Entertain the younger generation and increase happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gather the information you'll need and put it to good use. Take a short trip that could lead to good results. Avoid a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal time for setting up a more efficient system that makes life easier for you. Take care of small tasks that have accumulated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care of personal affairs first before you go out with others for amusement. Stay within your budget, though.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Personal affairs can lead to advancement if you handle them wisely now. Make sure business affairs are in order too.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Getting together with friends for a good time is wise since you will get relief from tensions. Get a clear picture of what you really want out of life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be good at organizing and working out plans that are difficult for others. Teach how best to get along with others and to think also of their desires and interests.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



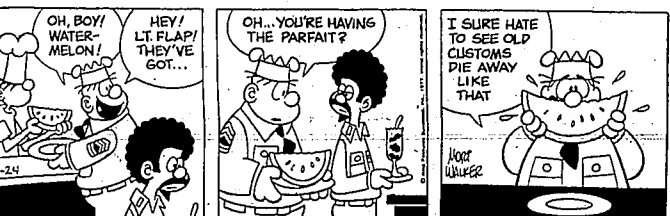
ANDY CAPP



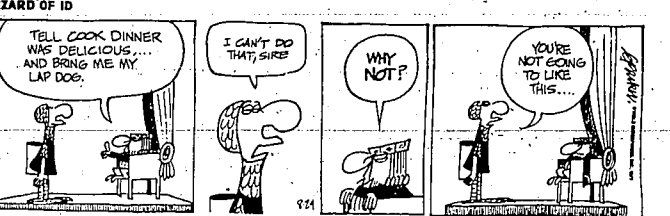
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what's what

L.M. Boyd

You say you didn't know that honeybees are electric? They are. Carry up to 1.8 volts of static electricity. They're positive. Flowers tend to be negative. That's said to be why the pollen sticks to the oppositely charged bees. Farmers in the north-west use leafcutter bees to pollenate their crops. They say if those bees weren't electric, they'd only be able to grow about a fourth as much as they grow now.

You're hearing some talk about the possibility of telecasting proceedings in Congress. Might be a good notion. When Denmark years ago decided to broadcast everything said in its national legislature, the Riksdag, those legislators shortened up their speeches considerably.

The law of Corvallis, Ore., makes it illegal for young ladies to drink coffee after 6 p.m.

FIRST BLACK

Q. "Who was the first black baseball player in the majors? Jackie Robinson, right?"

A. Not right. His name eludes me, but a black player was put into the field by the then-New York Giants in the 1920s. The manager pulled him, though, when fans both black and white began to scrap in the stands after controversial plays. Robinson was the first to stick.

Q. "The wife of a count is called a countess. What's the wife of an earl called?"

A. Likewise a countess. The count is a continental European nobleman. The earl is his English counterpart. Do you know how a count came to be so called? Because it was his job after the days of Charlemagne to count the local population in order to collect taxes. And his territory, please note, was known as a county.

HINDI

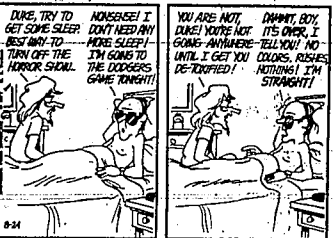
Did I say the official language of India is Hindi? Make that Hindi. Those Indians speak 730 dialects of more than 180 languages with 14 major tongues. Our Language man, who has never been there, can't figure out why they made Hindi the official language. It contains so few words, expressions and phrases that can be used in modern technology, science and industry.

You still know that governments hire spies, but as far as those governments are concerned, there's no such person as a spy. U.S. intelligence officers call their civilian reporters "informants." The British refer to them as "agents." There's no spy on any payroll anywhere.

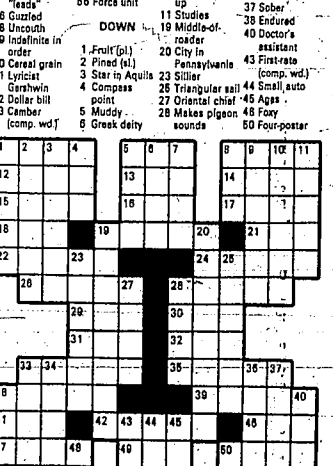
And to the membership rolls of the "My Name is a Poem Club," please add Myrtle Pirtle of Kentucky, and Richard Pritchard of Tennessee. And Cash Dash of California.

Our Language man has had no luck so far in coming up with the origin of that phrase "Come hell or high water."

DOONESBURY



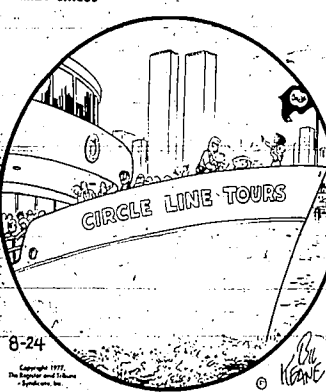
ACROSS	36 Bells	Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Burmaese-currency	39 Bubbles	VITAL VITAL AUD
5 Shade tree	40 vegetable	ARLO GONGS ARLO
6 Folk feature	41 Griddle	SKREW GONGS ARLO
12 Sticky fish	42 Jimmy	LEB LEB LEB LEB
13 Unstuffed metal	43 Unstuffed	RAIN BOB
14 Pennsylvania	44 ailment	QUEST BIDDY
15 Before (Lat)	45 Depression	THIS BIDDY
16 Buddhism	46 Galleys sweep	ATTU BIDDY
17 Homes	47 Explores	QUAR BIDDY
18 Genetic	48 Galleys sweep	UNG BIDDY
19 Capsules	49 50 fermented drink	ADD BIDDY
20 Insect egg	51 Immoral	ADD BIDDY
21 Capture	52 Depression	ADD BIDDY
22 Detectives	53 Kind of tree	ADD BIDDY
23 Dollar bill	54 Negative	ADD BIDDY
24 Guzzled	55 Ande (Fr.)	ADD BIDDY
25 Indefinite in order	56 Force unit	ADD BIDDY
26 Fruit (pl)	57 Studies	ADD BIDDY
27 Pined (pl)	58 Middle-of-roader	ADD BIDDY
28 Star in Aquila	59 City in Pennsylvania	ADD BIDDY
29 Lyricist	60 City in Pennsylvania	ADD BIDDY
30 Garthwin	61 Triangular earl	ADD BIDDY
31 Dollar bill	62 Triangular earl	ADD BIDDY
32 Muddy	63 Triangular earl	ADD BIDDY
33 Comp. wd	64 Greek deity	ADD BIDDY



PEANUTS



FAMILY CIRCUS



Mining plan draws blast

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Conservation League objected today to the State Land Board's "default approval" of phosphate mining plans in Caribou County.

League spokesman Gary Richardson told the board that although The Alumet Co., of Golden, Colo., has developed "one of the best mining plans to come down the pike," his organization "is objecting to the procedure followed in approving the plan."

"I can't say anything about the adequacy or inadequacy of the plan," except that it does not deal with the company's activities—this summer on private lands, Richardson said.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Idaho Conservation League object to the company's mining activities on private lands prior to the release of a phosphate environmental impact statement.

"Most of the objection is not to what they're doing but to where they're doing it," he said.

The State Land Board approved Oct. 5, 1976, Alumet's "reclamation plan for phosphate mining in Diamond Creek, 20 miles northeast of Soda Springs."

The Idaho Conservation League said the plan already had been approved Oct. 2, 1976, by default, under the law, due to the board's inaction by that date.

Charging the board with a "lack of procedure and lack of authority," the league asked the board to clarify what its approval procedures and authority are and how they are shared with the Idaho Department of Lands.

Val Steele, speaking for residents of Caribou County

called for a "special Land Board meeting at a time and place which will enable us to attend to review the Alumet decision and Land Board procedures."

The citizens also protested approval of the Alumet plan "granted by default on Oct. 2, 1976, 60 days after the plan's receipt."

"Such plans are allowed to pass through the Department of Public Lands without notice to the public, other state agencies, or even ourselves," their written statement to the board said.

In the face of what was called "heavy criticism" of the plan, the citizens' letter said, "If ever there was a reclamation plan upon which you should have exercised your discretion to call for a public hearing, Alumet's was it."

"Yet you were never notified of the plan's receipt by your own Land Department staff."

It was requested that the board institute procedures for notification of the public and state agencies "of the receipt of mining and reclamation plans and for calling public hearings."

Alumet attorney L. Charles Johnson told the board the company plans to spend \$10 million in southeastern Idaho on a mining facility he said is "the first of this type of plant that is so environmentally clean."

An unprecedented 50 percent of the project cost will go into environmental protection, he said.

The Land Board directed the Department of Lands to answer the questions and charges raised at its next meeting and has, invited interested parties to appear at the meeting.

State soil panel post to Filer man

BOISE — A south-central Idaho man, Eugene Thomas, Filer, has been appointed by Gov. John V. Evans as a member of the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission.

He succeeds a former state legislator, Rodney Hansen of Filer, who had served two five-year terms on the commission.

Thomas was appointed to a five-year term running until July 1, 1982.

Self-employed as a farmer and livestock grower, Thomas is a graduate of Filer High School, with the class of 1955.

He has been active in civic affairs, serving as a Lucerne School Board member for 10 years and as a member of the Buhl School Board for 12 years.

He was an organizer and supervisor of the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District and has served as chairman of the district operations committee of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts. He is a 32nd degree Mason and is a deacon of the First Christian Church in Buhl.

Unions OK terms

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — The pressure to settle the Bunker Hill Mining Co. strike has all fronts is expected to mount over the next few days after four of five craft unions rallied a new three year contract over the weekend.

The craft unions representing all but the electricians union, which rejected the pact, represent some 150 employees.

The crafts unions, representing machinists, pipefitters, boilermakers and carpenters, received "base hourly wage boosts totaling 46 percent over the next three years, including an immediate

base hike to \$7.50 from \$5.70. They have 14 days to return to work.

To do that, they will have to cross the picket lines of the 1,400 steelworkers still on strike. And there's the rub.

In 1973 when the crafts unions went on strike, the steelworkers crossed their picket lines.

Now the shoe is on the other foot and neither side was willing to comment on just what will be done should the confrontation be unavoidable.

The four craft unions had been on strike since May 9. The steelworkers have been on strike since May 5.

Sex movie ads banned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Times today banished all sex movie advertising from its pages as promoting "an indefensible product...with absolutely no redeeming values."

"Given our long and deep commitment to free expression, the decision to drop

this advertising was reached reluctantly and after long and careful deliberation," said a statement by Publisher Otto Chandler.

The Times, he said, "no longer will accept advertising for hard-core pornographic movies."

Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 1977, with 129 to follow.

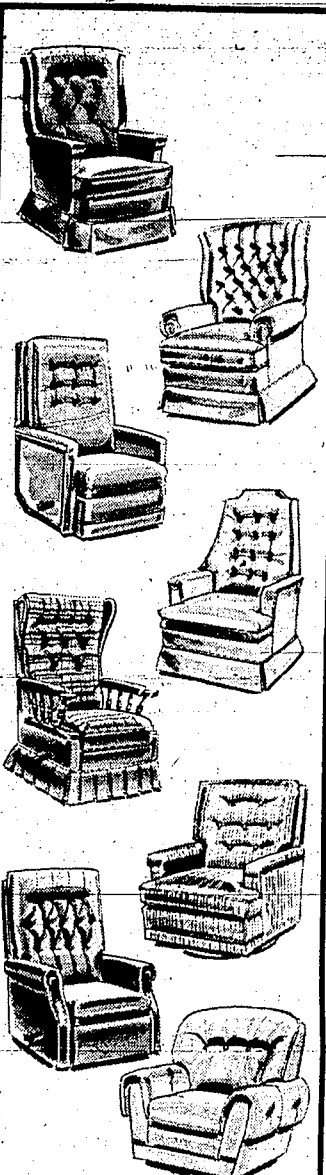
The moon is moving from its first quarter to its full phase.

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

The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

Roman Catholic Cardinal Richard Cushing was born Aug. 24, 1895.

On this day in history: In 17 A.D., thousands were killed and the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum buried by the eruption of volcanic Mt. Vesuvius.

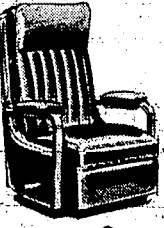


LA-Z-BOY SALE!

★ ROCKERS ★ RECLINERS
★ ROCKER-RECLINERS
CHOOSE FROM 40 STYLES
AND SAVE...
UP TO

\$70

PRICES START AS LOW AS \$179.00



BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Showroom

WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WANT ADS...

our low-cost guaranteed result ad, 3 lines — 10 days — \$7.90

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special Notices
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personals

SELECTED OFFERS
007 Jobs Of Interest
015 Babysitters
016 Situations Wanted
017 Business Opportunities
020 Money To Loan
021 Money Wanted
025 Instruction
026 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out Of Town Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms & Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
039 Business Properties
040 Cemetery Lots
044 Vacation Property
045 Condominiums For Sale
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS
050 Firms & Unfurn. Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
056 Rooms For Rent
057 Rental Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
061 Garage Rentals
065 Wanted To Rent
065 Tents & Trailer Rental

MERCHANDISE
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
070 Wanted To Buy
071 Shoes and Clothing
072 Antiques
074 Musical Instruments
077 Radio, TV & Stereo
078 Furniture & Carpets
079 Appliances
080 Heating & Air Cond.
082 Building Materials
083 Garage Sales
084 Firewood
087 Plants & Trees
088 Good Things To Eat
090 Pets & Supplies
092 Auctions

FARMERS MARKET
095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
096 Farm Seed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
098 Forms For Rent
099 Pastures For Rent
100 Livestock Wanted
101 Animal Breeding
102 Cattle
104 Horses
106 Swine
108 Sheep
110 Poultry & Rabbits
112 Irrigation
113 Farms & Ranch Supplies
114 Farm Implements
115 Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL
120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Skiing Equipment
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Travel Trailers
126 Camps & Shells
127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE
131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted
134 Autos For Rent
135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
140 Trucks
142 Import Sports Cars
144 Wheel Drives
148 Antiques
150 Autos - Chevrolet
152 Autos - Buick
154 Autos - Cadillac
156 Autos - Chrysler
158 Autos - Ford
160 Autos - Dodge
162 Autos - Ford
164 Autos - Lincoln
166 Autos - Mercury
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
170 Autos - Pontiac
172 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Oldsmobile
175 Auto Dealers

001 Florists
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS—Weddings, Funerals, all occasions. Free Deliveries. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 Lost & Found
LOST: Between Twin Falls and Kimberly 20' aluminum ladder. Please call 735-4322 Filer.

LOST, one female, miniature, Cockerspaniel, gray with black ears. Answers to Misty. One year old. In vicinity of Regester near parking lot. \$30 reward. Call 423-4881, Kimberly, or 345-7781.

LOST, Navy blue with white trim sweater. Downtown. Sentimental value. Phone 734-3187.

004 Special Notices
RAINBOW girls will collect old newspapers. Will pickup. Call 733-5691.

PRIVATE ROOMS, home atmosphere. 24 hour supervision for elderly persons. 734-7783.

DON'T TROUGH those clothes. Let Vogue Drycleaners do it. We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl. Phone 543-5552.

FACIAL and body hair removed, by electrolysis. Call 733-5000, week day mornings.

LAYS' KLOSET IS NOW ACCEPTING consignments for children's school clothing. Please call 733-4794 for further details.

HOKY DOKY Sweepers give the most practical and energy saving gift. Happiness is a HOKY DOKY Nutter. 733-5626 or 534-4000.

DIAL A PRAYER PHONE 733-2440

004 Special Notices
ROOF WATERPROOFING AND PAINTING REASONABLE! 678-1696

006 Personals
ALPHA II Ultra Duet Total Image. Lose up to 15 pounds a week. Guaranteed. Call after 5 p.m. 733-8118.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for school bus drivers. Call D-Bus Co. 733-8003.

007 Jobs Of Interest
FULL TIME Job. Young lively person over 18, good driving record. \$400-\$450 per month. Call Dorthea, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

NEW NATIONAL Bartering company coming to Twin Falls. Need salesmen, high volume commission. Excluding opportunity. Call Business Exchange, 733-0155.

NEED Experienced miller. House furnished. Box Canyon Livestock, Wendell, 738-2503, or 536-2351.

NEED full time man on farm to know and operate farm machinery. Good pay, benefits, and opportunity for the right man. Send reply to Times-News Box 5.

TROY National Inc. is now taking applications for part-time shuttle driver. Immediate opening. Contact Arzy Lance.

Addressers Wanted immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 268, Dallas, TX 75231.

NEED experienced miller. House furnished. Box Canyon Livestock, Wendell, 738-2503, or 536-2351.

NEED experienced miller. House furnished. Box Canyon Livestock, Wendell, 738-2503, or 536-2351.

007 Jobs Of Interest
PART TIME Tutor for one, 733-2028.

IDaho STATESMAN now taking applications for motor route in Buhl and Hagerman area. Must have economical car. Call 733-7401.

MALES OR FEMALES work in automotive detail shop. Call 734-6975 hours 8:30 to 5:30.

WANTED: Farm machinery mechanic. Basic knowledge of auto and diesel engines required. experience in farm equipment repair helpful. Salary depending on ability and experience. Call or write Chas. Equipment, Box 704, Challis, Idaho 87628.

FIELD DIRECTOR part time, administrative position. Good working with volunteers in the Campfire Program. Some travel. Call for appointment, 733-4214.

NOW Taking applications for truck drivers for 10 to 11 months work. Gas and diesel trucks. JAR Trucking, 446 Highway 30 East.

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

JOURNEYMAN electrician with state licenses. Insurance and bonds. Phone 324-2226.

WORK OVERSEAS—Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$800 to \$1500. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment Bureau, 1011, Boston, Mass. 02103.

STANLEY HOME products needs three dealerships for part time. For interview call 543-4000.

MATURE MAIDS WANTED Salary \$12.00 per week. Holiday Inn, Contact Alice at housekeeping.

JADES who do housework by day or night. Part time housework done. We have customers for you. Call Kay or Dorthea, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED MILKER, top wages, hospital insurance, paid vacation. Holstein Farms, Jerome, Idaho. Call 20-3438 or Grant Oshout 224-4210 or Frank Venstra 324-8745.

BREAKFAST COOK WANTED, Twin Falls area, relieving required. Call 735-5422 or 733-8118.

BUS SUPERVISOR position open. Salary up to \$700 a month depending on background and experience. Call 366-128 or write Glenis. Schools attention James Reed. Closing date for applications 8-17.

RESPONSIBLE SALESPERSON for ladies' sportswear department. Good hours, top pay. Linage benefits. Please write to Box P-5, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id., 83301.

WANTED Experienced married man to milk on large modern dairy, references required, excellent opportunity for right man. 536-5783.

IDAHO STATE licensed plumbers wanted in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Call Burt 661-1319.

NEED full time man on farm to know and operate farm machinery. Good pay, benefits, and opportunity for the right man. Send reply to Times-News Box 5.

007 Jobs Of Interest
APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for nurses aides at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, Idaho. Nurses aide course will begin September 1st to train new employees. Apply in person to director of nurses, 1228 6th Street.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for school bus drivers. Call D-Bus Co. 733-8003.

PART TIME ONLY Must be able to work 6:45 to 10:30 p.m. 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 1 day Saturday in my small appliance store. \$280 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 1716 Kimberly Road.

WANTED MAN with mechanical and welding ability, starting salary \$800 to \$850 a month, with housing, depending on ability. Non smoker. 534-2272, Coeur d'Alene.

NOW TAKING applications for industrial sewing machine operators. Contact 733-4096 for appointment.

A WOMAN at least 6 hours a day to help with house work. Call Mrs. How, 733-2010.

DESK HELP WANTED, weekends. Good salary and good benefits. Apply in person at the Bowdlerman. 534-2272, Coeur d'Alene.

SECRETARY WANTED for Pipe Wholesale Company. One girl. Call 734-5200 for an appointment.

PART TIME, Occasional full time work verifying mail sorted merchandise at stores for manufacturers. At least 16 weeks a week days. Mature individuals. Apply in person at SAGE-WAY, Box 78888, Atlanta, GA 30328.

NEEDED OLDER RESPONSIBLE PERSON for a manager, supervisor, or self-starter. Some experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at SAGE-WAY, Box 78888, Atlanta, GA 30328.

BABYSITTER wanted in any home, five days a week \$15 to \$18.00 p.m. Filer, 328-5158.

THEATER STAFF employees needed. Must be neat and clean in appearance. At least 16 weeks to work evenings, weekends and holidays. \$2.30 per hour to start. Apply Twin Cinema 709 p.m.

SALESPERSONS, responsible, steady, must be needed. If you are thinking of working this fall, do it before seasonal jobs fill. Call Kay or Dorthea, at Job Shop, 733-7152.

WANTED: Experienced auto engine mechanic for local Yamaha motorcycle dealership. Very busy shop, salary plus commission. Must be able to run complete shop. CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE 281 Addison Ave.

TAKING Applications for receptionist position in Real Estate and Building Contractor's office. Must be able to type. Call for appointment, 733-0234, 8 to 5.

EXPERIENCED FARM SHOP MANAGER Must be able to organize well run shop and supervise other mechanics. Main-tenance 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 8, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Guarantee

Get RESULTS in 10 Days

Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to "sell" — "buy" — or "trade" in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Pay for your ad only if you receive a response. We are based on the number of words in your ad, at the end of 10 days — your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — then you'll be refunded. No exceptions. **COMING IN** to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund you the money. If you DO get results before the 10 days — call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared — and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

Sorry, this offer good for private party ads only. Most Estate Advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:59 a.m. For the following day's placement.

If you advertise more than one item and you sell one or more of the items, your ad must be considered successful.

TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

Times-News

AUGUST 24, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho. 3

BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

PLAYED OUT ON 50 NOW 3M
ATTIN FOR THE
PREFS I GOT ME
IN JUST LIKE
N AND RIDY BY
CLEANED
MINT!

YEAH,
BUT
THEY'RE
GOOD
BALL-
PLAYERS

"WITH HIS 5-6-
EARNED RUN AVERAGE
HIS PHONE ISN'T
EXACTLY RINGIN'
OFF THE
HOOK!"

WORLD'S
REARST
PITCHER

AND
HE CAN'T
SLAM HIS
CONGRESS =

AND HE DID
WORSE
MON-AND-LOSS
RECORD LAST
YEAR THAN
THE STATE
DEPARTMENT

8-24

CAMP TRAILER 1970. Will sleep 4 or 6 people. 2 burner stove. 12' x 7' 6" floor. \$1,700. Call 740 All Street.

E: Travel Trailer, stove, refrigerator, storage. \$900. 734-1959 18'.

1959 18' ROAD TRAILER 6 seats, 2 bunks, lots of extras, very contained. \$2,800.00.

BUYERS—for your campers—leave a card with **DAVID L. ADKINS** at "Acres to Go" in Main Avenue North.

REDUCED TO SELL: 14' Gem Traveler, good condition. \$1,500. Call 734-5017.

EQUALIZER Niches installed on seating, trailer braces and wiring. 734-4287.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL. Its cozy little 1978 Kit Companion, 23½ ft. fully self-contained, is great for travel or use as permanent hide-away. Also great for hunters. 734-0964.

FOR SALE: 1971 ALLADIN 21' self-contained, like new. \$3200. 734-6197.

14' ROAD RUNNER, good

**Winter's Is Expanding
and Still Underselling!**
EXAMPLE:
L'AYTON TRAVEL
SELF-CONTAINED **\$2875**
Homes • 5th Wheelers • Horse & Machinery Trailers
Trailers • Pickup Campers • New & Used Cars &
Pickups • Arctic Cat Snowmobiles

WINTERS AUTO TOWN
10000 Hwy. 101, West
734-2526

Farm Implementations

115 Farm Work Wares

New Holland
tractors, 436-9163.
any offer over

**USED
COMBINES**

FERGUSON 510'
Condition
ER: 105 Diesel
Tire Condition
CLEANER C
a condition
RD 400
a condition
90 - As Is

**NEW
IMPLEMENT**

**ON BEAN
COMBINES**

**CUSTOM PLOWING & bottom
Waste plow. Discing &
harrowing. References: Able to
transport equipment. 825-5580.
After 6:00 p.m.**

**HAYING HAY STACKING and
hauling Super 1048, 2-wid-
e. Custom. Will haul straw also—
See the Magic of the Machine
Steve Church, early morning &
late evenings, 324-0111, Jerome.**

**DENVER FINE'S Custom Farm
and horse shoeing. Equip-
ment to go anywhere, all
types of custom farming. Free
estimates. Call for appointment.
322-4031, Rt. 1, Filer.**

**WANT HAY TO HAIL. Twin
Fields and Butley area, 733-8541.**

**BEAN THRESHING using
LILLISTON 6000. Call now for
arrangements. 734-3676 "Dirty
Don."**

**CUSTOM Grain threshing,
swathed or standing. Also bean
and corn threshing. Vernon
Favard. 824-3039 or 824-5683.**

**HAY STACKING by hand. Call
Jim 734-8118.**

**PIONEER CONSTRUCTION.
Earth moving, trenching.**

**ULLMAN
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Has In-Stock

YORK BINS

MAXIMUM CAPACITY

- (1) 8992 Bushel
- (2) 4117 Bushel
- (2) 5824 Bushel
- (1) American Bli 3317 Bushel

**PLEASE CALL US REGARDING
ERRECTION AND TIME**

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733-7120 or 733-7422

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THE STORE THAT
STILL BRINGS LOWER
PRICES TO THE
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PRE WASH
DENIM
PRE WASH
DENIM
BELLS
\$14⁸⁸



LADIES
FASHION DENIM
JEANS

\$10⁷⁷



One Group

TODAYS
GIRLS
PANTY HOSE
\$1¹⁷

BEST FORM
SILVER SAVER
BRAS
\$1⁹⁷



LADIES
PYKETTE

STRETCH
PANTS
\$6⁷⁷



MENS
FLANNEL
SHIRTS
\$4⁷⁷

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TO THE
CIRCUS**



CIRCUS

**August 25
6:00-8:00 P.M.**

Blue Lakes Shopping Center
Parking Lot

KIDS! Age 12 & Under Get
Your **FREE** Tickets at the Merc

**TIMEX
WATCHES**



20% OFF

VINYL
GYM
BAGS
\$6⁸⁸

MENS AND BOYS
A.A.U. TYPE
JOG SHOE



\$6⁸⁸
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BOYS
NYLON

**SKI
COATS**

\$11⁸⁸

Reg. \$19.88

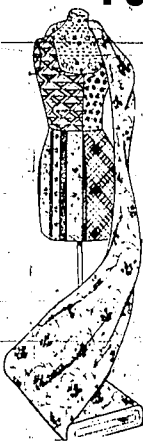
Lee FASHION
**BIB
OVERALLS**



\$14⁴⁴

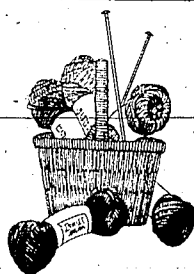
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100% DOUBLECIT
**POLYESTER
YARDAGE**



97^c
yd.

LARGE
SELECTION



COATS & CLARKS
WINTUK
YARN

83^c
SKEIN

FLAT FOLD

DENIM **\$1⁶⁷** yd.

POLY COTTON **87^c** yd.

CORDUROY **\$1⁵⁷** yd.

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