

Coal starts to move . . . cautiously today



COAL TRUCK DRIVE TAKES SHOTGUN ALONG . . . violence from strikers feared

Despite the threat of violence in the 92nd day of the coal strike, non-union coal shipments are moving freely in the Buckeye State, the Ohio Highway Patrol said today. The highway patrol escorted 254 truckloads of coal Monday and early today and said there were "many more" truckloads that moved through Ohio without escorts. However, one non-union operator says independent owners still have to protect themselves and said he knows of at least six operators who have in-stalled booby traps for protection.

The wild west of old Virginia

NORTON, Va. (UPI) — Shades of the Wild West haunt the rugged mountain roads of Virginia where as many as a bunch of pistoleros as ever stalked the streets of Tombsville now ride shotgun on the narrow coal trucks of Tull-Jonah, Jim Brown, Brown, whose non-union coal shipments have suffered sporadic attack from angry-UMW-miners, has a new group of hired hands — half a dozen members of a motorcycle gang called the Fuguees. Toting rifles, clubs and pistols, they now ride herd on coal trucks from Brown's non-union firm, the Paramount Mining Corp. "If they shoot at us, we'll shoot at them," David Martin, 24, said as he loaded his shotgun and saddled Monday up for another coal run. "Nah, I ain't scared," said Martin, dressed in boots, dungarees, a black leather jacket and a motorcycle chain belt. "They won't mess with us."

Paramount hired Martin and his sidekicks at \$50 a day after a number of drivers quit because of violence during the coal strike, now in its 92nd day. The windshields of more than 30 Paramount trucks have been smashed by rocks, a few drivers have been fired upon and hundreds of tires have been slashed or punctured by spikes placed in their path. The company also suffered one bombing and a bombing attempt.

Brown insists the rough riders are not armed guards but merely "extra drivers." But he said he knows they're tough and that's why he hired them. "My philosophy is that the meaner the pickets are, the meaner the extra drivers are," he said. "They get meaner pickets, I get meaner drivers."

Coal Miners in Utah remain disgruntled

PRICE, Utah (UPI) — Miners in Utah's Carbon and Emery counties were expected to refuse to go back to work despite President Carter's action to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act.

Bill Jones of the United Mine Workers District 22 in Utah said he would ask the miners to go back to work under the injunction. And Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said Monday he hoped the strikers would obey the presidential order. Garn said the president had to take the action to assure the well being of the country. "I said more than 3 weeks ago that we'd reached a point where collective bargaining had failed and the president had to take some action," Garn said. "I think very frankly he has been stalling."

"Certainly unions and their members should have the right to strike and obtain whatever benefits and wages they can. But when it goes to the extent that it is causing serious national harm to millions of Americans who do not work in the mines then I think it's time for the president to take firm action. "I hope they will abide by the law of the land, go back to work for 80 days and hopefully come up with a settlement that is fair to both sides."

Washington (UPI) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said today some striking miners will go back to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction. But resistance can be expected and violence "is always a possibility," he said. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said today the government does not expect a lot of violence in President Carter's attempt to end a record 92-day strike which has caused power shortages and thousands of layoffs. "I know that some of our members would go back to comply with the law — not because they want to or like to — but because they are law abiding citizens," said Miller.

The issues

WASHINGTON — The issues in the dispute between the striking United Mine Workers and the coal companies do not include at least one customary bargaining point — wages. Both sides appear satisfied by, or at least reconciled to, a 37 percent increase in wages and fringe benefits over three years.

Instead, the disputed points include three principal non-wage issues, as follows: • Health and retirement funds — Miners since the late 1940s have enjoyed fully paid "womb to tomb" medical coverage. Under the agreement rejected by the miners, workers would have to pay each year as much as \$500 per family in hospital charges, the first \$150 in doctor's fees and the first \$50 for drugs. In addition, coverage would be changed to private insurance policies instead of being provided through benefit funds jointly administered by union and management, as had been the case. Each company would arrange its own coverage.

• Pensions: Under the present arrangements, 7,000 younger retirees who began collecting pensions in the last three years receive sharply higher payments than older retirees. Although a special union convention voted in 1976 to demand equal pensions for both groups, the proposed agreement did not alter this imbalance.

• Stability and productivity: The industry has maintained from the start that steps would have to be taken to reverse the downward trend in productivity, which has been on the decline for nearly a decade. The first tentative agreement, rejected by the UMW bargaining council, included strict measures to curb wildcat strikes plus incentives to spur greater productivity.

The second tentative agreement, also rejected, substantially modified these provisions, which are anathema to the miners. Under these terms, management would have had the ability to suspend or discharge strike leaders or workers who "instigate" wildcat strikes. However, many owners were also unhappy with this provision.



Magic Valley

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Tito visits Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday hailed President Josip Broz Tito as a symbol of the hunger for "liberty in Eastern Europe" and pledged support for Yugoslavia's status as a non-aligned Communist state.

In what seemed a veiled message to the Soviet Union, Carter greeted the 85-year-old Yugoslav leader with unusual pomp and ceremony, and praised the independence line he has taken since 1948, when he led his nation out of the Soviet bloc. "The independence and territorial integrity of Yugoslavia is one of the basic foundations of world peace, now and the future," he said in greeting Tito on the White House South Lawn at the outset of a three-day Washington visit.

The two men opened private Oval Office talks expected to center on Middle East peace efforts and the Somali-Ethiopian war — two issues where U.S. and Yugoslav policies are at odds — and on East-West relations, where they share an interest in moderating the spread-of-Soviet influence. Calling his guest "a truly remarkable leader" and the last of the legendary World War II allied chiefs, Carter said Tito "exemplifies the eagerness for freedom, independence and liberty in Eastern Europe and throughout the world."

He laid the framework for discussion of U.S.-Soviet relations with a comment apparently intended as a mild rebuke of Moscow's military intervention in the Horn of Africa war, saying, "Detente must be comprehensive and reciprocal and a demonstration of mutual restraint."

Chemical plant explodes in Mississippi

VICKSBURG, MISS. (UPI) — A chemical plant that produces a cotton poison exploded Tuesday, spewing fire, smoke and noxious fumes that injured at least three persons and forced the evacuations of thousands from schools, homes and businesses along both banks of the Mississippi River.

Authorities sealed off the area around the Vicksburg Chemical Co., which exploded during the late morning hours. Highways and a major Mississippi River bridge were closed by police. The three victims were rushed to a local hospital suffering from minor burns and smoke inhalation. Two of the men, Abe Floyd Jr., 28, and Robert Milner, 28, both of Vicksburg, were treated and released. The third man, Roy Brown, 28, also of Vicksburg, was hospitalized for burns of the shoulder and face.

People who breathed the fumes gagged and vomited, officials said. The Interstate 20 bridge spanning the Mississippi River was closed to traffic. Police said the fumes-spewing from the plant could be harmful, but they had not determined what chemical was burning. However, Louisiana officials identified the chemical as methyl parathion, a cotton poison. "It's a contact killer absorbed through the skin," said J.W. Wilson, chief deputy of the Madison Parish, La. Sheriff's Department. "We're trying to evacuate a lot of residents right now."

The small Louisiana town of Delta, with a population of 3,000, was ordered evacuated. A cloud of the chemical was drifting slowly northward, Louisiana officials said. Cause of the original blast was not immediately known. There were additional explosions following the main blast at the fertilizer plant.

Skylab communications still on the blink

Some systems are working in the station but not well enough to stop it from heading toward destruction

By AL ROSSITER JR., UPI Science Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) — Space controllers today planned another attempt to talk with Skylab after their first radio contact with the abandoned space station showed some systems still work — but not well.

A radio aboard the 250-mile high orbiting laboratory responded to the space agency's initial inquiry Monday evening with a weak and intermittent signal that indicated one electrical unit had failed and that the station probably was tumbling.

Skylab was last manned in February 1974, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is studying the possibility of using the 84-ton station as the nucleus of a space platform in the 1980s.

The problem, however, is that the station is slowly descending toward destruction in Earth's atmosphere. The latest estimate is that it would re-enter the atmosphere sometime between early summer of 1979 and the second quarter of 1980.

"Although much of the 118-foot craft would burn up from the heat of atmospheric friction, some pieces would be expected to survive and hit the surface."

Two space shuttle astronauts are scheduled to rendezvous with Skylab in October 1979 to move it into a higher, longer-lasting orbit with a remotely controlled rocket unit. To add extra months to its orbital lifetime, NASA wants to fire small control rockets aboard Skylab to send it into a controlled-tumbling

motion and reduce its drag against the thin upper fringes of the atmosphere.

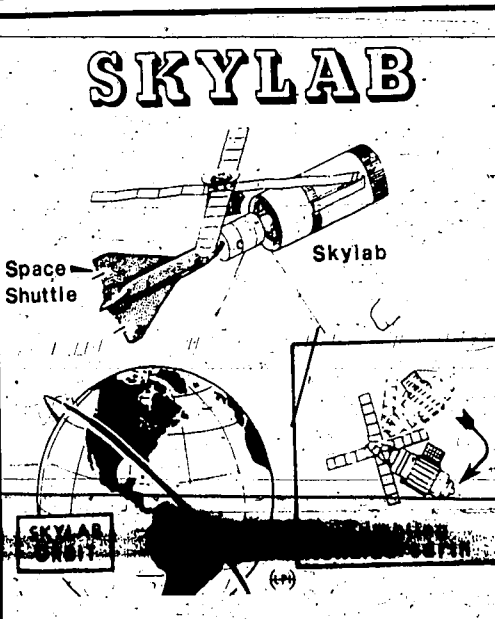
That is why engineers are now trying to activate some of its systems. Monday's radio session was designed to see if a sole radio would respond with engineering data that would tell something about the ship's condition. Bill Taylor, a spokesman at a NASA tracking station in Bermuda, said engineers believe the weak on-and-off signals received from Skylab indicate a power converter has failed and that the ship probably is tumbling.

Engineers have another opportunity to communicate with Skylab at 5:33 p.m. EST today. The third and last three-man crew left Skylab Feb. 8, 1974, after 84 days. That endurance record was surpassed Friday night by the two Soyuz 26 cosmonauts in the Soviet Union's Salyut 6 space station.

In all, Skylab was manned at different times for a total of 168 days during the 8 1/2 months it was working.

On the occasion Skylab will be used by two aerospace companies which built the station are looking at ways it could be put to use later in conjunction with supply missions with the shuttle.

Robert Alter, a NASA engineer specializing in the Skylab-shuttle mission, said studies already conducted found no reason why astronauts could not enter Skylab later and attempt to activate some of its systems, using an auxiliary power module now under development.





NINETEEN students were treated for tear gas exposure when a riot gas canister thrown by an unidentified 11th grader exploded during an assembly in a Battle Creek, Mich., high school Monday.

Tear gas attack

Police search for clues

Publisher of Hustler in critical condition

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt underwent a second life-saving operation Tuesday but physicians were unable to remove one of two bullets that struck him down from ambush during a luncheon break in his obscenity trial.

His local attorney, Gene Reeves, from an abandoned building across the street from a cafeteria where they had just eaten lunch Monday.

One of the would-be assassins bullets struck his left arm, then entered the chest and lodged in his stomach. Police recovered the bullet and sent it to the Georgia Bureau of Investigation crime lab for analysis.

An aide said one of the two bullets that struck Flynt would have to be removed later. He said the main problem was "getting Larry over the trauma of two operations."

The Tass connection

MOSCOW (UPI) — The official Soviet news agency Tass today reported the shooting of Hustler Magazine publisher Larry Flynt and implied that it was somehow connected with the assassination of President Kennedy.

"Several months ago Larry Flynt cast doubt on the conclusion of the Warren Commission that investigated the circumstances of the assassination of President Kennedy (and) that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin."

"The American publisher expressed firm conviction that there existed a widely-ramified and thoroughly coordinated conspiracy against John Kennedy," Tass said.

Supreme Court rules on voting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has made sure that states cannot abridge the voting rights of minorities by giving election authority to small local political units which do not register voters.

The purposes of the law, he said. "The decision brought particular satisfaction to Mexican-Americans in the Southwest, who were brought under the act in a 1973 amendment."

The court ruled 6 to 3 Monday that if a state or other political subdivision is covered by the 1965 Voting Rights Act, all units within it which control elections also are covered.

Attorney Vilma Martinez of the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund in San Francisco said the ruling "creates a climate which could result for the first time ever in participation in our government of Mexican-Americans."

The ease concerned Sheffield, Ala. — population 13,000 and 19 percent black — which claimed to be outside the law because, in Alabama, the counties conduct registration.

"It was an end run around the purposes of the law," he said. "The decision brought particular satisfaction to Mexican-Americans in the Southwest, who were brought under the act in a 1973 amendment."

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Harris survey reveals Carter's rating is slipping

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter's job rating dropped again in the American public today, further because of rejection of a government-endorsed oil contract, the Harris Survey says.

The Harris organization said that in a nationwide survey of 1,510 adults, 58 percent gave a Carter a negative rating for overall performance and 41 percent gave him a positive mark. This was down from the 49-47 percent negative rating the president got in January. Carter's best marks in the Harris Survey were recorded in April of last year — a 69-27 percent positive rating.

With rejection of the pact, it said, "It is likely that the president could slip even below the current lows recorded in this survey."

Sixty-nine percent of those interviewed gave Carter negative marks for his handling of the economy while 27 percent were positive.

The president also was given a 60-32 percent negative score on his relations with Congress and a 59-36 percent negative rating on his relations with other government agencies, a sharp reversal from the 48-47 percent positive of January.

On his dealings with Russia, Carter scored 62-34 percent negative; his handling of the Panama Canal treaties was 58-25 percent negative; and his tax proposals drew a 50-24 percent negative rating.

Only on his Middle East efforts did Carter score positively — 65-35 percent — but his score fell well below the 57-43 percent positive of January and the 63-29 percent score in the peacetime euphoria of last November.

Republicans lose fight for hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans threatened to filibuster to death a Democratic bill which would chop more than two-thirds the amounts political parties can contribute to congressional candidates.

The controversial proposal also would cut in half the amounts special interests could donate to a campaign — a move Democrats say would hurt them more than they now receive three-fourth of such funds.

The House Administration Committee was beginning work on the bill today, hoping to report it out late this week.

The most controversial section would cap party contributions to House races from \$50,000 to \$15,000, a plan GOP National Chairman Bill Brock called a Democratic ploy to "dismandate the two party system in America."

Farmers keep up their protests by stopping trucks and a train

United Press International — Dissident farmers from the Dakotas to Texas today peacefully stopped trucks — and occasionally a freight train — urging the men who transport the nation's food supply to respect their strikes against low agriculture prices.

"There was no reported violence and for the most part, the picketing consisted only of handing out pamphlets and pressing American Agriculture movement stickers on bumpers."

"We're trying to disrupt the supply of food to the grocery stores," said Mike Paschel at the American Agriculture movement's Texas headquarters in Houston.

wants to make sure Congress knows we're still out here.

The farmers, who have threatened to forego spring planting unless Congress votes in higher crop-price supports, said they were asking truckers to pull over and stop for three days or to delay in reloading.

"We're asking them to continue to their destination and unload and wait four days before they haul another load of grain."

"A lot of them are drivers, you know, and they can't commit themselves. But some they they would. Others said they had more time if we'd contact them. We're pretty well pleased with their reaction."

In Lytle, Texas, about 15 miles southwest of San Antonio, striking farmers opened a canteen at a roadside park.

Times-News advertisement with subscription rates and contact information for various locations like Burley, Oakley, and Gooding.

Advertisement for a "COMPLETE FARM EQUIPMENT LINE AT PUBLIC AUCTION" on Thursday, March 9, 1978. Lists various farm machinery like tractors, plows, and hay balers.

Advertisement for "Shop dande wood's MISMATCHED SAVINGS! WATER BEDS!" with details on discounts and contact information for Dande Wood Inc.

Advertisement for "GOODING'S MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION" on Thursday, March 9, 1978. Lists various pieces of farm and construction machinery for sale.

Advertisement for "OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT" including various farm and household items like tractors, pumps, and tools.

Advertisement for "WATER MAINLINE & FEED" and "OTHER ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS" with details on water rights and various farm equipment.

Advertisement for "CULTIVATING & PLANTING EQUIPMENT" listing various types of tillage and planting machines.

Advertisement for "Owner - ROLAND & EDITH POWERS" real estate services, listing property locations and contact information.

Amendments killed

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation to allow laetrile in the treatment of cancer will get a full run in the Senate, but amendments designed to limit its use will not protect the consumer.

As passed in the House earlier in the session, the bill is up for final Senate consideration.

Monday, Senate Minority Leader C. Chase, D., St. Maries, successfully blocked amendments which he felt would kill the laetrile bill.

The bill had been sent to the Committee of the Whole Senate for amendment which sponsors said would protect the consumer by prohibiting the illegal practice of medicine.

But Chase predicted that the purpose of the amendment did nothing but take away the effect of the bill.

"This makes the bill unworkable," said Chase, arguing that the bill should be returned to the Senate floor without any changes.

Assistant Minority Leader Tim Twiligar, D., Boise, said the reason the amendment was needed was to give the consumer some type of protection. He was joined by Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, who told the Senate that it would prohibit "quackery" by keeping out unlicensed cancer clinics.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene:

Lawyer William Murphy cast the deciding vote in the House to allow centers to obtain liquor by the drink licenses after the Senate earlier in the day had rejected the proposal.

Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, steered through the House 42-28 a bill assigning to the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council duty to plan for the state's facilities.

Pay increases for Idaho elective officials, judges and two-state-commissioners were approved by the Senate and the measure now goes to the governor.

Those members have the green light to a bill directed at turning off the red ones. By a margin of 47-23, the House approved and sent to the Senate a bill to license massage parlors and massage technicians.

The House completed legislative action 69-1 on a \$153,949,000 public school appropriation, but not before at least one member complained about the quality of education in Idaho.

The House killed 35-35 and then reconsidered 39-31 and held until Tuesday a bill to allow local units of government to levy income taxes in place of property taxes.

Expert still-claims Mormon will is genuine

JAN UPTON, News (UPI) — A document expert said she found overwhelming evidence, including misspelled words, that the so-called "Mormon will" was forged by Howard Hughes.

"I think the evidence is overwhelming that Howard Hughes wrote the questioned will," Ann Houston testified Monday under cross-examination by attorneys for Hughes' relatives who claim the document is a forgery.

Said Houston, who had testified under oath that she had seen the document in person, "I am absolutely convinced that the document was written by Howard Hughes' relatives." She said a letter-better and other documents with known Hughes' writings convinced her the document was genuine.

An attorney for Annette Gans Lammis, Hughes' aunt and closest living relative, pointed out that 14 misspelled words, supported in the 200-word document by a checkmark, were the longest strings of words Hughes' relatives could not find in the document.

A 70-page document had only seven words misspelled.

Mormon headquarters in Salt Lake City a few weeks after Hughes' 1950 death.

It names Charles C. Walker, an attorney and able character, as executor of the will of the late Howard Hughes, 71, a checkmark.

Dunnham has testified in court that he had delivered the papers to his Willard, Utah, home. Station Dunnham says he personally took them to the Salt Lake City headquarters of the church.

Criminal sentencing to be studied

BOISE — The Idaho Senate Friday unanimously approved a one-year study of criminal sentencing in Idaho as part of an effort to make those sentences uniform and fair.

By a vote of 33-0 the Senate passed and sent to the House Senate Concurrent Resolution 122.

That measure directs the Legislative Council to appoint a committee to study the sentencing laws, the potential impact of proposed changes in the Idaho Constitution, and proposed changes in Idaho's sentencing statutes.

The reason for the study, said Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, the sponsor, stems from the piecemeal approach to criminal sentencing that now exists.

"We have a diversity of punishments for the same act, and we have a diversity of opinions among judges, there is no uniformity," Klein said.

Klein said that under existing law "in some instances there are five or six penalties for the same act." Sentences, Klein said, should be fair and just, and that requires uniformity of punishment.

Possession charged

MONTPELLIER, Idaho (UPI) — Local police, after a three-week investigation in cooperation with the Idaho State Police and the Bureau of Narcotics, arrested a former Texas man for possession of several pounds of marijuana.

William Griffith, 26, a petroleum land man from Odessa, Texas, who recently moved to the Montpelier area, was apprehended after picking up a package that had been delivered to a local motel.

Elderly-help bill introduced by Church

WASHINGTON — A bill designed to help elderly persons to maintain themselves at home as an alternative to institutionalization was introduced Monday by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, together with Sen. Harrison Withams, D-New Jersey.

The bill, called the Congregate Services Act of 1970, would provide long-term funding, directly from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to local housing authorities for meals, housekeeping assistance and other services to help frail elderly residents of public housing remain in their own apartments instead of institutions.

Church said the bill is designed to eliminate the "Catch-22" situation that has faced public housing managers who have sought to implement such programs.

"They have been unwilling to expend funds on

the central dining facilities and other special features required for congregate housing without some assurance of long-term service funding—what is called the long-run loan available," Church said.

The bill would also provide employment opportunities for healthy elderly residents of public housing. In addition, its benefits would also be available to handicapped young individuals.

Church emphasized that the bill is but one approach to meeting the needs of the fastest growing segment of America's elderly population—those persons who are 75 years and older.

The Senate Committee on Aging has been advocating service programs which fill the gap between full independence and placement in a full-care medical facility.

Attendance record good

BOISE — High attendance records are the rule, rather than the exception in the Idaho Legislature. Gen. State Legislators make a strong effort to be present for most roll-call votes.

None, however, have ever matched the record set up by Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, since he was first appointed to the Senate in 1967, and re-elected each election since that appointment.

Budge has consistently piled up 100 percent attendance records during each legislative session.

Friday that record apparently unmatched in legislative history came to an end. A death in his family forced Budge to return to Soda Springs on short notice Friday morning, for the first time in 11 years. Budge was not present for a vote.

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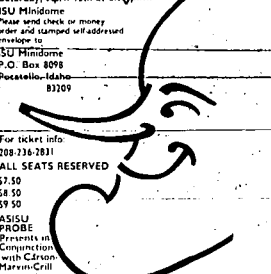
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more time trying to rehabilitate Hamilton Jordan than in investigating their nominee for the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board...

But if the White House showed it doesn't know much, the senators countered by demonstrating that they don't remember much...

They apologized profusely. Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-N.M., said contritely, "I hope you won't think too ill of us..."

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Mass. "You didn't lay a glove on him," and urged that the committee dispense with the usual 30-hour interval for preparation of the report...

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., said that further delay would tell the world that "the U.S. is no longer capable of managing its own affairs..."

Brooke noted dryly that he did not think that one and a half days was an unreasonable amount of time to devote to querying one of the most important officers in the government about serious allegations...

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Should he consider withdrawing his name, as the New York Times had counseled him to do?

Proxmire pointed out that as a result of the committee findings, the Securities and Exchange Commission is conducting an investigation into the conduct of the Treasury...

in his usual bulldozer fashion. It could lead to a civil suit, or even criminal charges. If the attorney general found grounds for prosecution and decided not to act, the Federal Reserve Board chairman would be his hostage and the Fed would lose its most precious commodity, its independence...

Miller will be at the mercy of the town's premier hoodlum, Stanley Sporkin, head of the SEC enforcement division, who hates corporate bribery with a personal passion...

You wouldn't if anyone at the White House knows who he is.

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TV makes fools of Black Americans

The recent television special on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King bombed...

The show, aired by NBC in mid-February, rated dead last in the weekly Nielsen television ratings...

'King' came almost exactly a year after ABC's triumphant presentation of 'Roots' that attracted 40 million viewers...

But 'King' couldn't attract even a fourth of the 'Roots' audience...

Why? The fears raised by the 'King' fiasco are that America's TV audience still holds dear its racist attitude toward blacks...

Or, the puny audience for 'King' may have been America's way of saying it wanted to forget the national divisions of the 1960s that led to the assassination of Dr. King...

The failure of the 'King' special probably will discourage the television networks from attempting further ambitious portrayals of the black struggle in America...

Instead, the networks may well slip in another black situation-comedy along the lines of 'Good Times'...

These programs distort and belittle the black experience in America and offer little in the way of education or enlightenment...

Recently, the female lead on the CBS series 'Good Times' quit the show because she felt it was insulting to blacks...

A Georgia legislator, David Scott, has begun a campaign to change television's portrayal of blacks as shallow, ad-hopping ghetto-dwellers...

Scott notes that it was television that first offered black youth the image of 'Superfly'...

The Georgia legislator adds that the Norman Lear productions of 'Good Times' and 'The Jeffersons' aren't much better...

In these shows, Scott charges, blacks are portrayed as always funny and fast with the jokes but never serious and never using their minds...

Scott's worry is a valid and serious one. 'King' could have helped change the image of blacks in America...

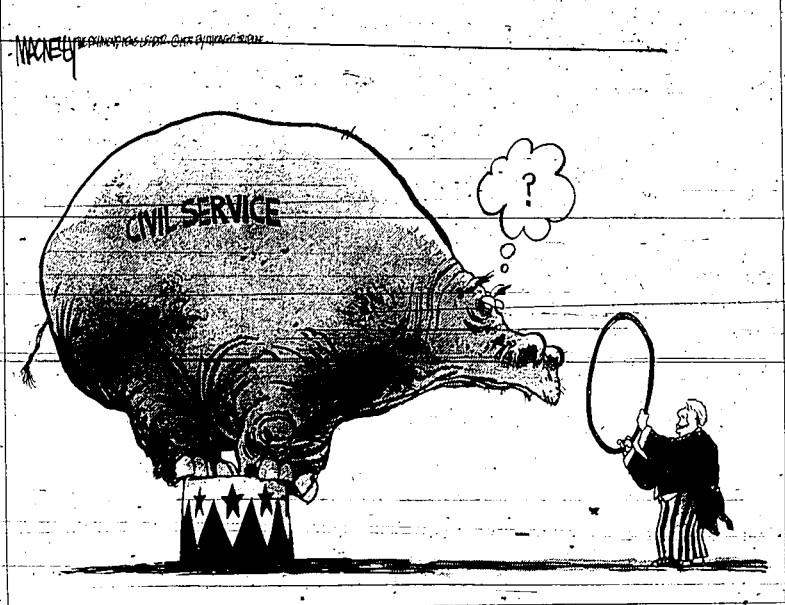
Jordan's apparently Visigothic deportment in a local bar was, after all, playing against the process of H.H. Haldeman, who was serving up Richard Nixon's head on a platter...

He isn't the first White House aide who prefers Washington's saloons to its salons...

Anyone could have warned them to go slow. Just three years ago, the Church Committee amassed a copious record about corporate bribes...

Miller said he knew nothing about it, and had no way of knowing because neither he nor any of his employees ever go to cocktail parties and hear gossip...

The White House could surely have called up the CIA just to make sure there was nothing on Textron in its files...



Do demons inhabit Amityville house?

AMITYVILLE, N.Y. — "I've been living and sleeping in this house for two straight weeks, and there is nothing supernatural about it, nothing strange about it, nothing haunted about it..."

The speaker, Dan Compitello, 19, is currently living in the infamous house at 112 Ocean Ave., Amityville, N.Y., the house featured in "The Amityville Horror"...

outlined in the previous column) convinced them that the house was possessed by the devil...

Today the Amityville house is owned by James and Barbara Cromarty, who moved in even though they knew about the house's background...

The Cromartys deny that there is anything at all supernatural or mysterious about the house...

Staying in the house in their absence is Dan Compitello, a family friend. He said that he has also spent many weekends at the house...

"The Lutz's story of what happened in this house is a bunch of B.S.," Compitello said...

Has the eerie "red-eyed pig" appeared? "There is no pig." Is the ghostly, shrouded figure of death burnt into the wall of the fireplace?

"There is nothing in the fireplace. It's just a beautiful fireplace." Compitello said it is upsetting to see the sightseers constantly stopping in front of the house...

"The Cromartys painted the house and changed the street number, but people still find it," he said. "We stand there and wave at the people..."

"The Lutz's are lying. They're doing it just to get money from the book. Mr. Lutz moved from a \$28,000 house into this house, which is an \$80,000 house..."

"I'm not sure if I'm speaking to the Amityville house, a team of reporters from Newsday, the daily newspaper serving Long Island, says he has good reason to stay calm..."

"Basically, what we found out was that not one thing in the book could be verified," Scovel said. "People who the author said were at the house were never there..."

"We made a rather painstaking effort to go through the book page by page to see if anything could be verified. And it couldn't..."

But still, the story of "The Amityville Horror" seems to be touching a willing receptive nerve in the county, and people continue to believe it...

"We can't find anything in the Lutz's story that checks out. We can find nothing that can be substantiated..."

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BOB GREENE

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Of it as something like the electric toothbrush cooking out between the upper and lower, or the TV going out between the first and second half...

None of these disasters had befallen me, so I did not really believe that there was such a thing as a consumer's revolt...

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shoddy merchandise, so who is there to fight with?

But I finally discovered what Ralph Nader is all about while I was eating a restaurant meal. The main course was good. The chef's skill was such that you could not tell if the veal had been treated with nerve gas or the meat afflicted with fungus...

You swallow the ice cream, but you trap the pecans in your mouth, slushing them off to the side or taking them out with the tongue...

Most people, after retaining the one or two pecans from an average-sized spoon of ice cream, will chew or grind them, swallow them and go on to the next spoonful...

These people are only casually committed to butter pecan. They'd probably be just as happy with black walnut, or banana yogurt...

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Somebody left out ice cream's pecans

1978 Chicago Daily News... CHICAGO The consumer's revolt finally caught up with me last night and made me realize how it feels to be victimized by a shoddy, dishonest product...

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would send him a card saying he had been dead for years. I relate this historical data to show the dedication of true butter pecan eaters...

Last night, when the water brought dessert, I dug in. But after two spoonfuls, I didn't have a pecan anywhere in my mouth. I had swallowed it!

It was a fraud. These ice cream were flavored, but there weren't any pecans in it. I called the waiter and asked him what he was trying to get away with. He shrugged. So I called the manager. He looked at the ice cream, shook his head, and said "I don't have anything to do with the ice cream..."

"The manager," he said. "Send him over," I demanded. "It's gone for the night..."

I could write a letter to the owner of the place, but you know what would happen. The hatcheck girl would probably answer "I'm Chan. And she'd just say that they have investigated my complaint, and there must be some mistake, because they can't serve mottled pecans..."

Richard Speck finally confesses

Copter crash kills 11



CHICAGO (UPI) — Confessing in the past to the crime of the 1960s, Richard Speck says he stabbed and choked seven of eight nurses and was aided by "an effeminate homosexual" who he later killed.

The confession was reported today in a copyright story by Chicago Sun-Times columnist Dick Green on the interview of Speck in Stateville Penitentiary, where Speck is serving a life-prison term.

"Yeah, I killed them. I stabbed them and choked them. If that one girl wouldn't have spit in my face, they'd be alive today," Green said. Speck told him.

Speck, 34, a drifter first linked to the crime through a letter on his arrest proclaiming "Born to Raise Hell," had maintained his innocence since the slaughter of the eight nurses and student nurses in their Chicago townhouse on the night of July 13-14, 1966.

Police immediately discounted Speck's claim he had an accomplice, saying all names in the city on the night the nurses were killed had been solved. Speck's account also differed from that of the one surviving nurse and the state's key witness, Carmen Ammirato, who said he was alone.

Prison officials said Speck has told varying accounts of the crime through the years, at times admitting and at times denying he was the killer.

In a little pubescent interview in Medical Economics magazine in January 1977, Dr. Leroy A. Smith of Michigan City, Ind., who operated on Speck when he attempted to commit suicide after the

nurses' murders, said Speck told him "I killed those girls. Yep. I killed 'em all with my hands."

The Boston Herald Globe on Dec. 11 quoted Speck as telling an interviewer he was accompanied by "a thick dude" who strangled one of the nurses with his own hands.

Green said Speck was "hounded and chased" by his recent prison interview.

"It was just one of them weird coincidences," Speck said. "I was high on heroin that night. Heroin—and whiskey. I'd never shot heroin before. So eight people got killed. Eight girls and that effeminate homosexual."

The idea of making some money didn't even hit me until that night. We didn't know nothing about that neighborhood. We didn't pick no house. We just knocked. When people answered the door, we asked for phony names and left. We were waiting for no

one to answer so we could break in and rape and kill. I can't tell you at the time I put any resistance or not. I killed seven from the other guy killed one. We left. He's frantic. He says he'd want any of the money at all. He's dead now.

"I know he's dead because I shot him six times."

Regarding the killings, Speck said, "We got upstairs. We went them all in the bedrooms asleep. There were three or four bedrooms. I don't know how many."

"Some girls woke up. We said, 'Shut up, we want your money.' I hid one of them to get the money. She spit in my face and said she'd pick me out of a lineup. Ninety-nine percent of the people in this country are stool pigeons. I just blew."

"I can't even tell you what she looked like, to be truthful. She got stabbed in the heart."

Speck said he killed his accomplice the same night as the nurses. He would not talk about his identity.

THIRTY-FIVE CHICAGO families on the loading ramp Sunday received last-minute commutes. Party leader Erich Honecker was killed along with 10 other people Monday night in a helicopter crash near Tampa. The Tampa news agency said Sunday.

Family members of the East German Communist Party, Communist and Honecker's personal envoy, conferred with Prime Minister Mohd-Salam Jalab on the day, the news agency said.

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RICHARD SPECK
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Chinese premier predicts U.S. relations will improve

HONG KONG (UPI) — China says relations with the United States will continue to improve and people-to-people contacts will increase despite the dispute over Taiwan and the lack of formal diplomatic ties.

China is "willing to increase contacts" with the United States on an informal basis without normalization of relations, Premier Hua Kuo-feng said in a state of the nation address to the Chinese legislature.

Country-to-country relations also "will continue to improve," Hua said, provided principles laid down in the Shanghai Communiqué "are seriously carried out."

The Shanghai Communiqué, signed by President Nixon and Chairman Mao Tse-tung in 1972, pledged both nations to work toward normalization of relations.

Despite "fundamental differences" in political philosophy and other areas, Hua told more than 4,000 delegates at the National People's Congress, "the two countries have quite a few points in common on some issues in the present international situation."

His remarks came in a lengthy political report delivered to the just-concluded congress in Peking. The text of the report was broadcast today by Peking Radio.

He repeated the basic Chinese position on Taiwan — that the Nationalist-held island is a part of China and must be "liberated."

"When and how is entirely China's internal affair," he said, adding to American efforts to get the Peking government to renounce the use of force.

Hua, who also is chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, reiterated China's demand that the United States break relations with Taiwan, abrogate its defense treaty and pull out all military forces.

Despite this demand and an assertion that the Chinese armed forces "must make all the preparations necessary for the liberation of Taiwan," analysts generally regarded his remarks on Sino-American relations as encouraging.

"The people in China and the United States have always been friendly to each other," he said. "We are willing to increase contacts between the people of our two countries and promote mutual understanding and friendship."

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Teen idol will face drug charges

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IDOL ON TRIAL

The British Showboat scandal may be the most sensational case of a young man with a drug problem in the courtroom when the date was set Monday. A prosecutor says he was excited from the hearing "because of the excitement that usually accompanies his appearance here." Since Richards' arrest last year, his previous court appearances have been disrupted by teenagers frantic for a glimpse of their idol. It is reported that the founder of the British rock group could face life in prison.

FINALLY - NIGHT MUSIC

The troubled father version of the Broadway hit "Little Night Music" finally found an audience Monday night, and the star was there to see it last night. Elizabeth Taylor waited for the premiere of her film "made two years ago in Austria but heretofore since a disaster from a faulty link at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall in New York. With her were husband John Warner, singer Louisa Brown, producer Hal Prince and composer lyricist Stephen Sondheim. After the show, she celebrated her 48th birthday a week after the fact - with cake at The Ginghamer restaurant.

BLUNT POINT

Britain's Princess Anne learned it the hard way Monday night. Queen Elizabeth II are not long since a here a sense of humor is captured. Queen Elizabeth's only daughter turned out for a charity event in Cambridge, England, where the topic was a spoof debate titled "A Woman's Place is in the Kitchen," but like an ancestor of Anne's, the crowd outside was not amused. Preferring the "sexist" debate, they jeered and jostled and shoved her. Says a woman demonstrator, "The motion of the debate was an insult to all women and we didn't mind if we insulted the princess to make our point."

LATHROP WHO?

The roster of grand marshals for the famed Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif., is a stellar one - Gerald Ford, Roy Rogers, John Wayne, Dwight Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover, Lathrop Leshman, Lathrop Leshman? The name may ring no bells, but the grand marshal for this year's extravaganza has served the tournament for 50 years, and is credited with setting up the agreement between the Pacific 8 and 10 conferences that supply the champion teams to play in the Rose Bowl. In 1933 he even served as Tournament of Roses president. His own choice for grand marshal that year - Shirley Temple.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

Tony Randall, when asked by New York's Extra magazine to describe his greatest achievement: "I made the Nixon Enemies List. I guess that's something."

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country. South's heart bid usually stopped the best lead which would beat a notrump game. With spades played by the defense South would get in and go after diamonds.

He would play ace and another West would take his king, cash the last spade and lead a heart.

At this point South would take the rest of the tricks, provided he had remembered to play the nine or 10 of diamonds from dummy on one of the first two rounds of the suit. If he had forgotten to make this play he would not be able to get back to his hand to cash the king of hearts.

Ask the Experts

A Montana reader wants to know our opinion on bid with

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with both sides vulnerable. We suggest open one spade, but don't consider a full spade opening a bad bid if you have a very strong hand.

Ask the Experts

Archeological find poses problem

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Archeologists are hammering the discovery of a 20-ton ceremonial monument in the Aztec ruins of the city.

The find of the last two centuries and a missing link to Aztec religious customs wiped out by invading Spaniards. The monument, a 20-ton ceremonial monument with a face etched on its face, has drawn scores of tourists, archeologists and history buffs to its site, near Mexico City's main square, the Zocalo.

Gaston Garcia Cantu, director of Mexico's National Institute of Anthropology and History, said the stone is not a monument but a ceremonial object.

Archeologists compare the find to the 1702 unearthing of the famous round, Aztec ceremonial stone, the last great archeological discovery of the Aztec empire that once ruled much of Mexico and Central America.

Archeologist Gerardo Cepeda Cardenas says inscriptions on the stone, once deciphered, could be the key to Aztec religious beliefs lost after Spaniards destroyed monuments.

He said the only pre-Aztec code says the "Aztec" migrated from Aztlan to their ceremonial capital of Tenochtitlan, which was burned to the ground by Spaniards who built Mexico City on its ashes. The Aztec, another source says, information on the Aztecs are written by Spanish priests.

Archeologists say the monument was part of the Aztec Pyramid to the Sun, or Great Temple, built by the Spaniards in 1521. The stone may even contain a legend, they say.

The monument dates back to around 1400 and was used for undetermined ceremonial purposes.

What to do with the stone has proved something of a problem. Experts say a crane capable of lifting 70 tons is needed to move it - but that could produce landslides and damage telephone cables and sewers.

The find even has started a crusade of sorts. Archeologist

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Ceremony includes bit of advice

BRIMMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - The Rev. M.J. Smith, the "marriage preacher" at the Jefferson County Courthouse presides at weddings of up to 2,000 couples a year and has the same advice for each.

"Cook but buttered biscuits, lie nice to the in-laws and don't hide money."

The 78-year-old Smith has married couples in the courthouse for 21 years. He sits in a high chair in the lobby, and waits for the "gals" at the "marriage" license division to tell them Reverend Smith is down there.

Smith said he marries between 1,500 and 2,000 couples a year in the chambers of a probate judge. Once he married the same man twice in two days - "so two different women."

"I didn't say anything to him," Smith said. "I'm not responsible for the license. He had the license and the blood test.

When they get the license, I'm responsible for the marriage."

When couples come to Smith with the necessary paper work, they get a five-minute counseling session on Smith's rules for a successful marriage.

"I tell them don't cook biscuits that have arthritides and fall down in the pan," he said. "I have them buy the mother-in-law's neck and the father-in-law, and tell them to do it 25 years from now."

Smith says if couples don't have problems with the in-laws, his next advice is "Don't hide money from your wife or husband."

Some of the couples don't follow his advice, he says; because he often sees them going upstairs to file for a divorce.

"They'll come by and tell me about it, the same ones. I had married before," he

said. "No, they don't following my rules. That's the reason they fail."

Smith, a part-time minister at two churches, has a theory about church marriages. They won't hold up unless performed between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Since a church ceremony is an event attended by an audience, the participants may be too keyed up during the day to pay attention to the preacher's words.

"After 10 p.m., the participants might be too tired, or they're drinking."

Smith says he's stayed married to the same woman for 44 years by following his own rules, and he'll remain at the courthouse as long as his services are in demand.

"Just like a funeral, you're supposed to bury folks, so you're supposed to marry them."

Washington hears from Robert Moses

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Robert Moses, the master builder who gave New Yorkers 2.5 billion acres of state parkland, 416 miles of parkway and years of national controversy, has given Washington a piece of his mind.

In a lecture Monday night - part of a "living self-portrait" series at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery - Moses, born Dec. 18, 1888, unburdened 40 years of accumulated opinions.

Educated at Yale, Oxford and Columbia, Moses took his first public job in 1919 and for most of the rest of the century engaged in public construction and public controversy.

Builder of bridges, highways, beaches and parks, he was New York City parks commissioner from 1934 to 1960 and president of the World's Fair in 1964. He ran unsuccessfully for governor and mayor.

In his lecture, he drew some conclusions from it all, about it all.

On democracy: "Many seem to believe that democracy means that everybody is entitled to everything everybody else has."

On perquisites: "Perhaps some lazy high officials do waste public funds on petty luxuries for themselves. So what?"

On ecology and environmentalism: "New synonyms which mean flatness and delay."

On his city's future: "It is stupid to sell New York's waterfront to have too favorable a geographical location, too splendid a harbor, too much talent and too many undeniable magnetic attractions. Above all, we have the immense, unequalled ambition of descendants of immigrants."

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: You were way off base to defend the lazy Grandma who gave her grandchildren checks for Christmas.

It's obvious that you haven't lived with small children for some time. A check means absolutely nothing to a small child. But I'll tell you what it means to a small child: mother-in-law. It means the TV, the radio, the phone, and then a trip to the store to buy something with the money. That usually means dragging the kids along with her. That may not sound like much of a hardship, but working around the children's naps, it would take my whole day to do it.

I can think of a lot of ways I would rather spend my time than doing my mother-in-law's shopping!

NO CHECKS, PLEASE

No checks wanted



DEAR NO: If the gifts happen to be the right size, the right color and exactly what the children need or want—wonderful! But what if they aren't? Wouldn't you rather have a check than the chore of exchanging the gifts? (Most mothers are more familiar than grandmothers with their children's needs and desires.)

My mail has been running 20 to one in favor of checks. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: FURIOUS must be kidding! She's the nanny who complained because her mother-in-law gave her a check and told her to buy something for her kids for Christmas from "Grandma."

I should be so lucky! My mother-in-law walks in empty-handed on Christmas Day to pick up HER gifts! Tell FURIOUS I'll be glad to give her my mother-in-law if she'll give me hers.

FURIOUS WITH FURIOUS

DEAR ABBY: My mother is always on my back about something. It's "sit up straight, talk slower, turn down the TV, quit picking your face, go do your homework!"

What's a poor-defenseless-teenager supposed to do anyway?

HASSLED

DEAR HASSLED: Sit up straight, talk slower, turn down the TV, quit picking your face, or go do your homework.

DEAR ABBY: This for the person who was looking for an alternate to the traditional cigars handed out on the arrival of a new baby.

We had a baby last October, and being a non-smoker, I had no intentions of handing out cigars. Instead, my wife bought three dozen soft and hard candies. "IT'S A GIRL!" on each one with a pink felt-tipped pen.

It made a great hit in the office.

RON G., GRANADA HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR RON: Considering that an "egg" started the whole thing, you hatched a great idea!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "J" and "F": What parents leave in their children is far more important than what they leave TO them.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I would like your opinion on the Senate Nutrition committee on Dietary Goals for the United States. I have seen that it has been criticized by the American Medical Association and some heart specialists as well as the meat industry and the egg industry. Why would the committee make such recommendations if so many people are against them?

Dear Reader,

While I am not in total agreement with all the provisions, it is a good step forward in telling the public what should be done about American eating habits. Incidentally, it is not all that different from recommendations for some of the Scandinavian countries. The committee listened to a lot of diversified opinions and after having done so felt these were the valid concepts that emerged.

The committee recommended an increase in carbohydrate consumption to account for 55 to 65 percent of caloric intake. That's fine if it means eating more fresh fruits and vegetables and less refined carbohydrates. It is not all that different from recommendations for some of the Scandinavian countries. The committee listened to a lot of diversified opinions and after having done so felt these were the valid concepts that emerged.

The committee recommended a reduction in fat consumption from 40 to 30 percent of the American diet to around 30 percent, a figure not much different than recommended by the Inter Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources some years ago. The Commission was made up of many heart specialists and scientists throughout the country.

It was recommended that saturated fats should be limited to 10 percent of total caloric consumption and that the cholesterol intake should be limited to less than 300 milligrams a day, both also recommended by the Commission.

They recommended a reduction of salt intake, which has been criticized because 80 percent of the population do not have any medical problems that originate from an excess salt intake. However, many people with high blood pressure do better on salt restriction and the elevated pressure may indeed be the result of excessive salt use. While many do not have this problem the number who do is sufficiently great to warrant a conservative approach. You may not know if lots of salt will harm you until it already has. That's a little late.

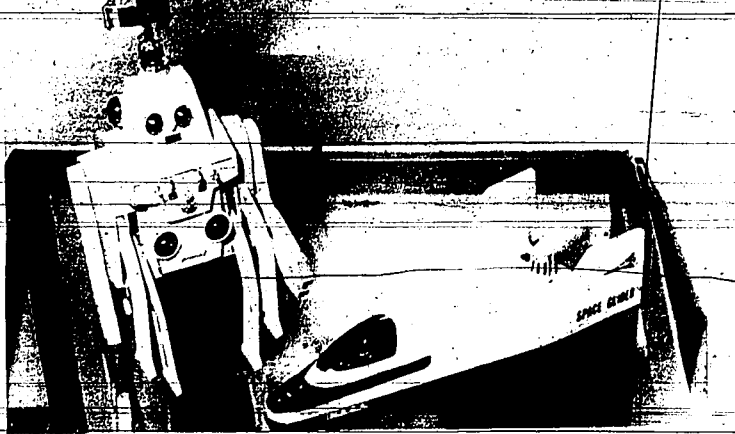
It is said that the AMA complained about these recommendations because other risk factors, which included high blood pressure and high cholesterol, are important. Indeed they are, but obesity is a major factor in developing both high blood pressure and high cholesterol. This leads to still another complaint: that the report failed to stress weight control and it should have. But by reducing fat intake and sugar intake the resulting caloric intake reduction would go a long way in helping prevent obesity in most people's diet. So in general I think the criticisms are mostly nit-picking from special interest groups.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis, which is based on the Inter Society Commission's recommendations, for your information. Others who would like this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City, New York, N.Y. 10019.
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Latest games children play

BATTERY-operated mixers, blenders and wind-up miniature bathtub that actually runs water, top picture, are part of the latest games children play and were shown by Hong Kong toy manufacturers recently at part of the 75th American Toy Fair at Americana Hotel in New York. Hong Kong, the number one toy exporter in the world, has 1,500 factories employing some 47,000 workers. The industry is the third largest in Hong Kong, with the United States its principal market. Dozens of the space age are also part of the dolls, boats, airplanes and radio-controlled cars offered by the manufacturers. At right, Mr. Monster, left, a battery-operated robot, walks and flashes lights upon command. The Space Glider jalls forward with rocket sounds, its flashing beams of light foretelling a future in toy design as well as space travel.



All she wanted was air — what she got was notoriety

By Dave Chelt
BERKELEY, Calif. (NEA) — Pat Vandervort never wanted to be a celebrity. All she wants to be is healthy. And all she did was ask the City of Berkeley to enforce its ordinance prohibiting smoking in public buildings.

But she was the first to bring the law down upon a smoker, even though the ordinance had been in effect for six months. She had an idea that she was about to become a hero — and a villain.

Why did she do it?



PAT VANDERVORT
hero and villain

It wasn't that she wanted publicity, because she didn't expect any. It wasn't that she has a moral superiority complex, because she doesn't have one.

And it wasn't that she thinks every smoker, draft-dodger, jaywalker and litterbug should be thrown in jail, because she doesn't think so.

The time simply came when she had had enough. So she signed complaints against two persons smoking in a local bookstore under the city ordinance that sets a \$50 fine for violators.

The first thing the district attorney said to me when I went down to sign the complaint was "Why are you doing it?" she recalls. "I said to him: 'I didn't do anything — they did it.'"

Vandervort, 30, learned about smoking the hard way. . . . When she was 17, she came down with what she thought was a bad cold. Doctors diagnosed it as a respiratory ailment, and told her the disease had cut her lung capacity in half.

They also told her she was allergic to tobacco, along with anything else with a strong and heavy scent. She actually had broken blood vessels in her nose from sneezing, and the doctors said cigarettes were the chief culprit.

Both of her parents were chain smokers. When the doctors told her that children of smokers were twice as susceptible to respiratory disease as children of non-smokers, she began to get the

idea. But Vandervort still didn't launch an anti-smoking crusade. She just tried to stay away from places where lots of people smoked, such as theaters, auditoriums and dance halls.

That worked fine, until an evening seven years later at the Houston Astrodome.

"A lot of people around us were smoking, and it was bothering me," Vandervort remembered. "But I tried not to think about it. The next thing I knew I was waking up in an ambulance."

"That was the turning point for me," she declared. "The more things that happened, the more upset I got that other people were smoking but I was the one who got the nosebleeds and who had to go to the hospital. So finally I said: 'This is enough.'"

That gave her the courage to approach smokers who were bothering her and ask them to stop. She met the expected range of reactions — from friendly compliance to sullen compliance to outright hostility.

"I always try to be nice," she says, "and I always try to go someplace else if possibly can. But I spend a lot of time in bookstores. When people are smoking there and I want to stay, then I have to ask them to stop."

Such was the case when she was browsing at Berkeley's California Book Company Limited and came upon the store's manager puffing away

in plain sight of the "Smoking Prohibited By Law" sign that is required by the ordinance.

"I'm a philosophical person," says Vandervort. "When I see someone breaking the law like that I always think: Maybe they don't know about the ordinance, maybe they're from out of town, maybe they're leaving. But they've been smoking every time I've been in there."

So she went down to the D.A.'s office, not knowing that she was about to make history.

"It never occurred to me that I was the first one," she says. "But now people read about it and I come out looking like some terrible person. It looks as if these two poor men, when they were caught by this horrible woman who was just willing to catch them."

The case raised such a commotion that she wonders now if it was worth it.

"I don't want to go down and file more of these complaints," she says. "Do you know how that would look? People would think I have fun turning in smokers. It's too bad."

The legal machinations that followed Vandervort's complaint have since uncovered a fatal contradiction in the ordinance that will drive the case out of court and the lawmakers back to the drawing board. But she believes she has made her point.



MR. AND MRS. LYLE SCHNITKER 50th anniversary open house set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schnitker will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home Sunday, March 12. Lyle Schnitker and Bertie Shaw were married March 10, 1928, in Burley, and moved into their home here that same year.

Lyle came to Twin Falls in 1906 and Bertie in 1920. Both are members of the Hollister Grange and Twin Falls Soil Conservation District. Schnitker served many years on the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board and the Salmon Falls Cattle Company board.

Mrs. Schnitker is a member of the Pink Ladies and the Desert Gold Cow Belles. The Schnitkers were engaged in farming and cattle ranching until retiring in 1972. They have two daughters, Mrs. Keith Fuller and Mrs. Corrie Lanting, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Friends and relatives are welcome. The Schnitkers request no gifts.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1978
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can make headway under the influence of the New Moon now by carrying through with what you have agreed to do. Don't force issues, but let situations develop in their own time. Not a good day to take chances since judgment is not good.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Planetary conditions are difficult now and you cannot think out a problem intelligently, so be patient. Pay pressing bills and avoid headaches in the future. Emotional life is good. Thoughtful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't rely so much on friends for assistance today since they have problems of their own. Look to a partner for the aid you need and get good response. Avoid the social and save money, energy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show respect to big-wigs or you could certainly get into hot water now. Get work done efficiently and please both higher-ups and co-workers. Be more loving with mate, loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Others are in a bad mood, so be sure to cheer them up and all goes well. A new acquaintance should be cultivated since this person is sincere. Avoid pretenses.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Instead of griping about work you promised to do, get right to it and reap the rewards. Listen to advice of kin that can be most helpful to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep silent with co-workers otherwise you could stir up a hornet's nest and big arguments could ensue. Read that letter carefully and get the most out of it. Be kind with loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't make any changes where your work is concerned because you are bored with it. Tune up your system instead. You soon have better luck also. Light recreation only is best now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a talent that needs perfecting, so go at it now. Take no chances where your life is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you are blunt with kin you can start arguments that are best avoided now. Use reason and all works out fine, also in the business world. Take no risk with credit either.

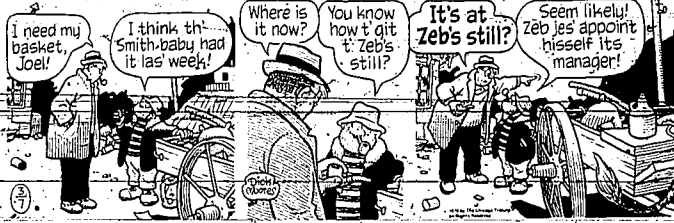
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to lose your temper and then drive or you could have a bad accident. An unexpected letter arrives that can be good news for you. Take it easy and be happy with kin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study practical affairs and if funds are hard to come by, look into a new interest that brings you benefits right away. A higher-up will give support you need, also.

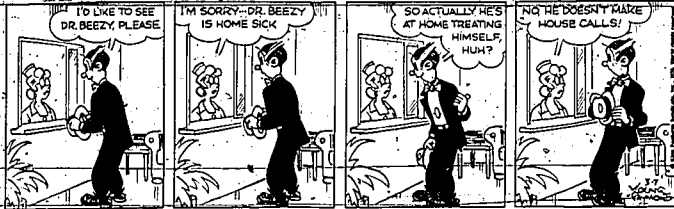
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Stop getting so uptight over little matters and do something big and constructive and get on the right track. Strive for happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be full of curiosity about everything and could get into much trouble if you do not teach early to concentrate on own affairs. A good chart for the government worker, the researcher, the detective, or whatever has to do with humanitarian professions.

GASOLINE ALLEY



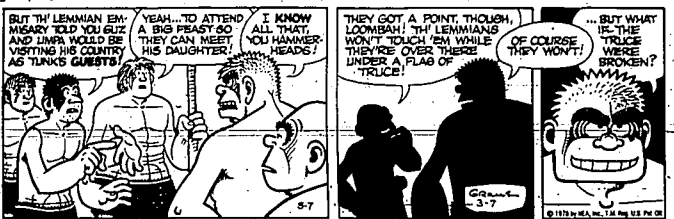
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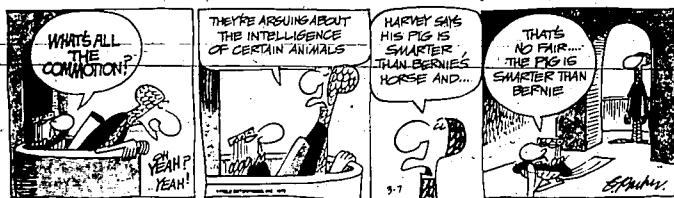
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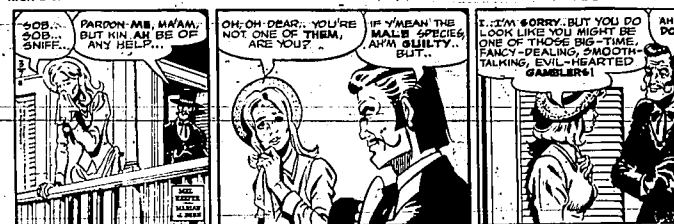
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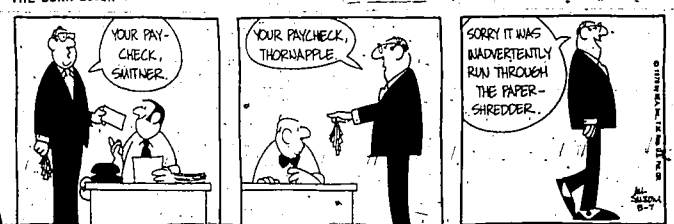
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what's what

J. M. Boyd

Again-asked-the-difference-between-a-fiddle-and-a-violin. If you carry it in a velvet-lined case, it's a violin. If you carry it in a gunnysack, it's a fiddle. That's what a Montana-bartender once told me. Pretty good. But not as good as the explanation of the Montans square-dance caller—"A fiddle on the middle is just a fiddle... but a fiddle on the chin is a violin."

Would you like to turn a 10-acre tract of land into a \$1 million profit within 35 years? Nothing to it—plant black walnuts trees. Those who know say just one acre in that much time would produce number worth \$95,000.

Could it be true as was reported that one out of every 10 cows slaughtered nationwide winds up in McDonald's hamburgers?

Not everybody realizes that an elephant grows six sets of teeth over its lifetime.

PET TRAINING

Q. "Can a cat and a dog be taught to use a people-type toilet bowl?"

A. A cat can be. But not a dog. Has nothing to do with brains. Matter of body build and sense of balance. Received a snapshot from a client someone back of a cat exactly so engaged, but never got around to framing it.

List the Selly Isles as another of those dangerous water spots around the world where the local residents profited somewhat by playing scavenger to shipwrecks. Described in Saint Mary's Church there is this prayer of a couple hundred years ago—"His pray. There. O Lord, not that wrecks should happen, but that if any happen, Thou wilt guide them into the Selly Isles for the benefit of the inhabitants."

DIVORCE IN URUGUAY

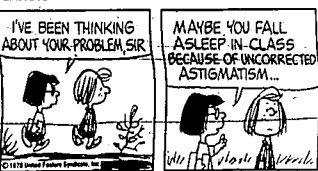
Nothing to it in Uruguay for a wife to get a divorce. All she has to do is declare that her husband was mean to her, then wait the three months the law requires. A husband to file a divorce there, though, has to move out of the house, file considerable paperwork, and wait and wait, maybe his lifetime. Odd-how the divorce laws worldwide differ so. Our Love and War man regards them as inequitable and lousy.

When General Motors tried to sell its Chevrolet Nova in Mexico, it didn't do too well, not too well at all. In Spanish, Nova is said as two words, "no va"—which means "won't go." "Caribe" is now the Mexican moniker of the Nova.

Reason most people don't realize that the pig is one of the 10 most intelligent mammals in the pig doesn't get much of a chance to prove it. The little rascal most usually is slaughtered before age 1.

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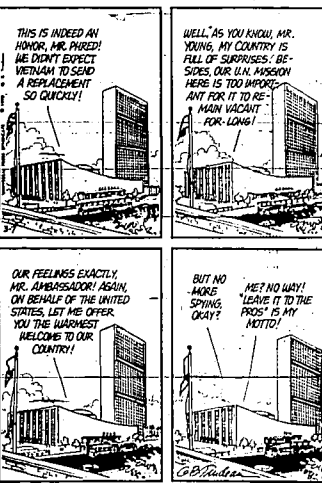
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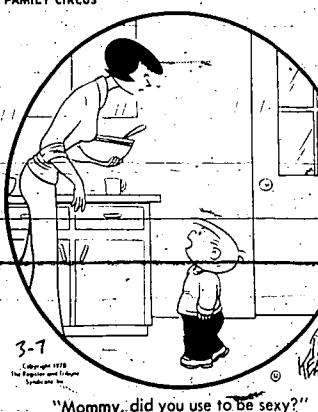
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- Proceeds
- Surgical saw
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- Lauds
- Summer (Fr)
- Cameroon tribe
- Collage
- Insecticide
- Mathematics (comp wd)
- Roof edge
- Motoring
- Association
- Arm (Fr)
- Says
- Calculus
- clerk's cap
- God (Sp)
- Shelter
- One of the bears
- Feed the kitty
- Highway "curve"
- 42 Microwave
- 44 Girl (pl)
- 45 English broadcasters
- 46 Card game
- 48 Run through
- 51 Inflants with love
- 55 Experimented with
- 56 Be ambitious degree (abbr)
- 57 Pig's hooves
- 58 Necessitated

DOWN

- 1 Fly
- 2 Unity
- 3 Eight (preth)
- 4 Act
- 5 Act
- 6 Expunge
- 7 Math
- 8 City in Nevada
- 9 Soldier's address (abbr)
- 10 Pouch (abbr)
- 11 Enrich (abbr)
- 12 Rob
- 18 Play in soap
- 19 Boats
- 20 Hooks
- 22 Harry
- 23 Live
- 24 Siouan neck language
- 25 Fringed ornament
- 26 Compass
- 27 Compass point
- 28 Esau's wife
- 29 Falls
- 30 Followed
- 31 Green sea
- 43 Cleanse of soap
- 45 Reduce
- 47 Back of the neck
- 48 It's (cont.)
- 49 Was introduced
- 50 Greek letter
- 52 In between
- 53 Baurite
- 54 See

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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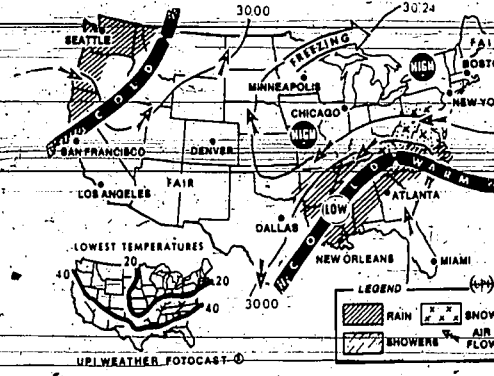
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Idaho

Temperatures

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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 3-8-78



National Temperatures

By United Press International

Albany	30
Albuquerque	30
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Bismarck	15
Boise	47
Braniff	15
Buffalo	30
Chattanooga	30
Chicago	42
Cincinnati	42
Cleveland	42
Dallas	63
Denver	32
Des Moines	32
Detroit	32
Duluth	31
Eureka	65
Fairbanks	12
Fresno	67
Galveston	47
Honolulu	80
Indianapolis	31
Kansas City	31
Los Angeles	68
Louisville	49
Memphis	36
Miami	72
Milwaukee	28
Minneapolis	28
New Orleans	70
New York	32
North Platte	27
Oakland	62
Omaha	25
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Palm Springs	76
Phoenix	67
Pittsburgh	32
Portland, Me.	32
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Clouds, rain accompanied by wind

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area. Considerable cloudiness with change of light rain Wednesday. Windy afternoons are also expected. Overnight lows will be in the 30s tonight and the high temperature Wednesday will be near 50 degrees.

Thursday's outlook is for mixed rain and snow.

High pressure covers the Intermountain region; however, high clouds associated with the large low pressure of the Washington coast is quickly moving into the area.

The storm is causing considerable rain to fall along the Washington coast and will spread northeastward today, before moving into the Magic Valley Wednesday. As this storm moves eastward into the high-pressure shield, snows considerably.

The forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for periods of rain in the Valley, and snow in the mountains with a brief clearing period.

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Twin Falls Temperatures

Max	57
Min	27
Yesterday	48
Last Year	48
Normal	26

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley. Increasing cloudiness with change of light rain and snow in the higher elevations Wednesday. Overnight lows will be in the 20s and high temperatures Wednesday will be in the 40s.

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened slightly higher Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 15 points Monday, was ahead 0.09 point to 742.81 shortly after the opening.

Advances led declines, 142 to 124, among the 450 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

In the news background, Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, urged the Senate to give rapid approval to the so-called Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

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Valley grain

Mixed white wheat 2.70, barley 4.05, oats 4.12 and soft spring wheat 4.05.

Wheat 4.05, as set by the Bean Grower Warehouse Association Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Other grain prices are in average of several local dealer quotations as noted weekly.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average \$20.50; 3 dealers at \$21.00; 1 dealer at \$20.50; 6 dealers at \$20.00.

Pinatas: Average \$21.00; 1 dealer at \$22.00; 8 dealers at \$21.00; 1 dealer at \$20.00.

Small Reds: Average \$21.50; 1 dealer at \$21.50; 4 dealers at \$21.00; 4 dealers at \$20.00.

Idaho Beans: Average \$17.50; 6 dealers at \$18.00; 4 dealers at \$17.50.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened slightly higher Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 15 points Monday, was ahead 0.09 point to 742.81 shortly after the opening.

Advances led declines, 142 to 124, among the 450 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

In the news background, Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, urged the Senate to give rapid approval to the so-called Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

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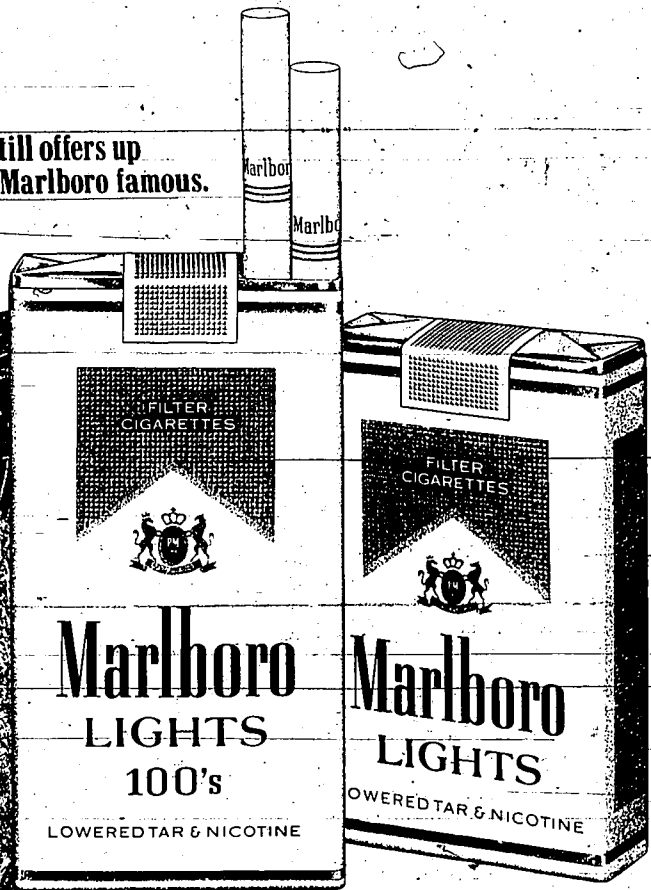
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Oakley water becomes issue

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Unless the City of Oakley's spring-fed water system remains free of bacteria for about a year, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will require its water supply to be chlorinated.

Basil Tuppi, a DHW environmental engineer out of Twin Falls, told the Oakley City Council of the requirement last week. He also said if chlorination is ordered and the city does not comply, Oakley residents would not be eligible for federal funding for building homes and businesses.

The water supply failed to pass monthly tests last December and the city water tank was chlorinated in an attempt to kill bacteria. The bacteria has disappeared in further tests, but exactly what caused it to contaminate the supply initially still isn't known.

Tuppi said this morning he is in the process of drawing up guidelines for the city to follow in renovating its springs to protect them from contamination by surface water runoff. He declined to outline proposed points until he can speak to the city council here.

However, he did say he was aware of strong opposition from Oakley residents to chlorinating the water. "It's a very tricky situation. I'm drawing a proposal to make the attempt to correct the problem without disinfecting. Should it fail, then some alternative of disinfecting will have to be taken."

City officials said Monday Tuppi said the city would have to be "found" free of bacteria for a year. Tuppi said he was setting up a time limit within a year, but declined to say exactly when the cutoff date will be.

Oakley Mayor Jay Gorringer said townspeople have been very vocal in their opposition to chlorination of the system, regardless of what

the state decrees.

Gorringer said if any bad samples were found during the trial period to be set up, he probably will call a community meeting to ask residents their feelings on allowing the water supply to be chlorinated.

"Right now, we're operating with good clean water and I can't see the sense in putting it on just to humor them," he added.

He said what is bothering DHW inspectors is the 10 miles of pipe between the springs, located on Warm Springs Mountain south of Oakley, and the underground water tank about 1 1/2 miles south of the city.

He said portions of the pipe were made out of wood put down 67 years ago. Sections which rotted out have been replaced with plastic and metal pipe over the years, Gorringer said, and the officials fear more contamination as the older wooden pipe rots out.

He said what worries Oakley residents is an Environmental Protection Administration suit filed reported in the Washington Post in May 1977 tying chlorinated water to cancer, mainly of the bladder.

"The government agencies are saying you can't survive without it and you can't survive with it," the mayor exclaimed. "So it's six of one and half dozen of the other."

Gorringer said what may be upsetting DHW also is the fact that Oakley is the last Idaho city to use unchlorinated water.

He said he did not know how the matter will end, "but 99 percent of the people favor telling the government to get off," and taking the case to court, if necessary, to keep the water from being chlorinated.

When questioned, Tuppi said at this point the state has no intention of taking the water system over if samples turn up any more bacteria. He added he is not sure of the legalities involved in taking it over.



JAY GORRINGER
... Oakley mayor

Sewage treatment plant

Twin Falls plans legal action

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls has decided to take legal action against all the principal designers and equipment suppliers of its malfunctioning sewage treatment plant.

The city's action would in effect name the designers and suppliers of the plant as co-defendants in the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) suit against the city.

City Attorney Charles Brumbaugh said Monday that before March 11 the city will answer the EPA's amended complaint against the city and file cross-claims against plant designers Hamilton and Voeller Inc., engineers, and Detweiler Brothers, engineers, and equipment suppliers Envirotech, Inc. and Neptune Microflocc, Inc.

The EPA is seeking more than \$500,000 in fines against the city of Twin Falls for excessive pollutant discharges from the sewage treatment plant.

By filing a cross claim, the city is asserting that it is not the city's fault that the plant has not met EPA pollution standards, and that if fines are to be collected as a result of the violations of

those standards, they should be assessed against the designers and equipment suppliers of the plant, Mayor Leon Smith, an attorney himself, explained.

The city plans to file its action in federal district court before March 11 to accomplish the additional goal of protecting its options in its contract agreement with Envirotech, Inc.

The city's contract with Envirotech provides that within the first two years of the contract (ending March 11) the city can revoke its agreement with the corporation and ask the company to remove its equipment from the plant and return to the city money paid for the equipment, Smith said.

The city's action is based on findings made by new sewage plant superintendent Don Snelling which indicate that the reason the plant is not meeting EPA standards is not inadequate training, personnel but improperly designed and malfunctioning equipment, Brumbaugh said.

Brumbaugh said although Snelling's work is not yet complete and it has not yet been conclusively established which design factors or equipment problems are to blame for the difficulties or who is responsible, "we are becoming increasingly

satisfied that it is not a personnel problem but a design or equipment problem."

"We have identified several equipment problems and some design problems throughout the unit," Snelling said, and those problems have existed from "day one."

"Our operators have made every effort to follow the manufacturer's instructions and the instructions did not work. That is one thing we have established without a doubt. So far the work we've done I believe is valid," Snelling added.

Brumbaugh pointed out it is not the city's intent to force an immediate decision on responsibility for the plant's problems. "We will work much faster than the federal government," he said.

The city's findings, as well as providing the city with a possible defense to the EPA's complaint, also serve the purpose of fulfilling the city's obligations under a consent order issued to the city by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Under the order, the city was given 240 days to determine if the plant is malfunctioning because of personnel or equipment and design reasons or face a possible civil suit.



Spring runoff

ONE OF THE familiar signs of spring in the Magic Valley is Shoshone Falls as the spring runoff begins to swell them to their full force. With the heavy moisture thus far this year, the falls are a spectacular sight.

today

Ex-resident drowns

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls man, Joseph Arthur Mingo, 20, reportedly drowned in a flood at Mesa, Ariz., in a freak accident last week.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mingo, Twin Falls, received word of the drowning Thursday. Young Mingo had been working in a hotel in Scottsdale, Ariz., and, his father said, had gone to Mesa with two companions to look at the flood conditions.

Mingo said officers reported the three drove their car to the edge of the flooded waters and stopped in about six inches of water. When they got out of the vehicle a wave of water swept in, taking the highway out from under the car and washing the three young men into the river.

Two were able to swim to safety and said the last time they saw Mingo he was being carried down the river. Mingo said his son was a good swimmer but apparently was wearing too many clothes to save himself in the swift flood waters. He said companions reported he was wearing a pair of heavy coveralls over his regular clothing.

Mingo said officers are continuing to search daily but have not found his son's body or any trace of him.

Young Mingo, an avid skier, lived in Twin Falls until about two years ago. He resided in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area for a time and in Colorado prior to moving to Arizona.

Husband faces charges

TWIN FALLS — A 61-year-old Twin Falls carpenter was in custody this morning charged with assault with intent to commit murder, and his wife was hauled in criminal condition with gunshot wounds in the abdomen.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls, Twin Falls police department, said Evelyn Anderson, 61, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial hospital, shortly after police received a call from the home of a neighbor at about 10:30 p.m. Monday.

Qualls said Mrs. Anderson went to the home of a neighbor and asked her to call police because her husband was in the Anderson house with a gun and she was afraid.

He said the woman then returned to the house and when officers arrived she had been shot. The shooting occurred in the Anderson home, 260 Madrona St. Police arrested Robert Oscar Anderson, 61, and charged him with assault pending the outcome of Mrs. Anderson's condition. Qualls said the woman was shot twice in the abdomen with a hand gun. He said Anderson is being held without bond pending court appearance. Investigation is continuing.

Economist discusses future power costs

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Idaho Power Company builds thermal power generating plants to meet increasing demand for electricity, Idaho customers will feel "profound impacts" in the prices they pay for power, a University of Idaho

economist says.

"If load growth forces us to build these powerplants, then we will have to pay for them," Joel Hamilton, associate professor of agricultural economics at the University of Idaho, says. Hamilton was guest lecturer at Idaho's Energy Future, a conference sponsored by the

Idaho Conservation League at the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls Saturday.

The conference drew about 40 bankers, ranchers, farmers, conservationists, sportsmen and citizens concerned about southern Idaho's choices in solving energy problems of the future.

on line in the fall of 1974, the Idaho Power Company was one of the last large utilities to rely almost completely on hydropower," Hamilton said.

Southern Idahoans and others in the Pacific Northwest who purchased the hydropower enjoyed extremely low power costs, because the IPC could generate its power cheaply, Hamilton said.

Idaho Frozen Foods says T-N unfair

TWIN FALLS — A headline in Monday's Times-News could change the outcome of today's vote on unionization at Idaho Frozen Foods Inc., the potato processing firm's president has charged.

Vern Routh, president of the firm in south Twin Falls, said the headline, "Union win predicted in Tuesday plant vote," could sway employees to vote for joining the Teamsters' Union.

The headline appeared over an article in which an Idaho Frozen Foods spokesman predicted employees would reject the Teamsters.

The article quoted a Teamster official as saying the election was going to be close because employees at Idaho Frozen Foods are "finding out the union people are telling the truth and the company representatives aren't."

Neither side has predicted a union victory.

Routh said he has "no quarrel" with the article which he said was "fair," but he called the headline "ridiculous."

"It's entirely possible that it will sway enough votes to change the outcome of the election," he said. "It's why I hesitate to give anything to the

Times-News, because I feel things will invariably get screwed up."

Routh said one could "get the impression there were people at the Times-News who were trying to unfairly sway the outcome of the election."

Times-News managing editor Chris Peck admitted the headlines could have been better.

"I think anyone who read Monday's story on the Idaho Frozen Foods election will realize the story is fair and unbiased," Peck said.

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Mike Wetherell hits campaign trail

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This year's election for what is considered the second most powerful position in Idaho is being overshadowed by a crowded list of Republican gubernatorial hopefuls, not to mention two Congressional and one Senatorial contest.

Democratic Mike Wetherell, the only announced candidate for attorney general, enjoys "the novelty of running without opposition unless a few jobs from Republican lame duck Attorney General Wayne Kitwell count."

But Wetherell said in an interview Monday being "low down on the ticket" makes it harder to attract campaign contributions and campaign workers.

A former administrative aide to Idaho Sen. Frank Church, Wetherell said, however, he has some 90 Idahoans, including 25 county organizers, working on his behalf.

"There's not a whole lot of money available," he said, estimating, if lucky, he will have \$15,000 to \$40,000 to spend on the campaign. "But I'm out beating the brush early. When you're a Democrat in Idaho, you start early and run fast."

and Mountain Home native to talk about what the changes he'd like to accomplish as Idaho Attorney General, a position which he called sometimes more powerful than that Idaho's governor.

Wetherell has lined up three issues to talk about.

First, he said the time has come to examine the idea of making election to that office a non-partisan affair.

"I don't know if this will be a substantial campaign issue or not, but I would like to see it thrashed out," he said.

Wetherell said a non-partisan attorney general will eliminate several problems. It would eliminate the "constant bickering between the attorney general and the governor," the persistent question lingering behind attorney general decisions of whether they are based on "legal theory or political advantage" and the "political squall" that

another party's lame duck.

"The legal work of the state is 'on-going and important,'" he said. "It can't help but hurt the capability of the attorney general, is too tempted to jump on bandwagons

Wetherell said he also believes the attorney general should be an "administrator as opposed to a lawyer general" and someone who has had experience in Washington, D.C.

He said Idaho's attorneys general have tended to be former prosecutors whose first instinct when confronted with any problem is to file a lawsuit.

"My background is in administration, not that of a prosecutor who wants to go to court. Trials and lawsuits cost money no matter who is paying for them, the individual or the taxpayer," he said.

Present Attorney General Wayne Kitwell, who has announced he will not seek re-election, could not have known "what the prohibitions of success were" when he filed a lawsuit against the states of Washington and Oregon over cloud seeding.

Wetherell said the lawsuit "had no merit" has been indicated by the Supreme Court's refusal to hear the suit.

"Even if 70 percent of the people disagree with the treaties," Wetherell said, "100 percent disagree with wasting their money."



MIKE WETHERELL
... running unopposed

Sports

Kentucky named national champion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kentucky's basketball team was named national champion today when it was named to the national title in the United Press International Board of Coaches final top 20 college basketball ratings.

By earning the No. 1 spot in final balloting for the fifth time, Kentucky has now captured 25 of the 41 national championships at UCLA. No other teams have won the award as many as five times.

The Wildcats, who head into the NCAA tournament with a 25-2 record, received 29 of a possible 40 first-place votes and a total of 388 points by the nationwide panel of coaches from seven geographic regions.

UCLA, 24-2, was second with seven first-place votes and 327 points while defending NCAA champion Marquette, 24-3, finished third, getting two first-place votes and 310 points.

Led by second-team All-American Jack Givens and Rick Robey plus third-team All-American Kyle Macy, Kentucky has now captured 25 of the 41 national championships at UCLA. No other teams have won the award as many as five times.

New Mexico, 24-3, drew the other pair of first-place votes to help the Lobos climb to places into the fourth spot, with Big Ten champion Michigan State, 23-4, rose from No. 8 to No. 5.

Arkansas, 22-4, which was upset by Houston 70-69, last week in the Southwest Conference tournament, dropped two places to sixth in the final ratings. DePaul, 25-2, one of the season's biggest surprises, maintained the seventh position.

Kansas, 24-4, fell three places to No. 8 in the final ranking after suffering an 82-79 upset to Kansas State in the Big Eight tournament while Duke, 23-6, registered the biggest gain of the week by climbing into the No. 15 spot from No. 17, after winning the Atlantic Coast Coast Conference tournament in a surprise.

Kentucky dumps Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Top-ranked Kentucky, led by guard Kyle Macy, shot a torrid 60 percent from the floor to beat Vanderbilt 78-68 Monday night and close its regular season with a 25-2 record.

Kentucky took command of the game midway through the second half when it outscored the Commodores 14-4 in the 47-47 tie to 69-63 lead. The Wildcats shot 65 percent in the game, hitting 23 of 35 shots, after hitting 18 of 21 first half shots. Macy led the Wildcats with 22 points and was one of four double figure shooters on his team. Rick Robey totaled in 17, Jack Givens 16, and James Lee 12. Vanderbilt, which finished its season 16-17 and 6-12 in the SEC, was led by freshman Mike Rhodes, who scored 24 points, hitting 11 of 16 shots from the floor.

Scores

Monday College Basketball Results by United Press International	Final	Final
DePaul 25, Kansas 24	78-68	78-68
Michigan State 23, Kansas State 24	78-68	78-68
Arkansas 22, Houston 70	78-68	78-68
DePaul 25, Kansas 24	78-68	78-68
Michigan State 23, Kansas State 24	78-68	78-68
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Michigan State 23, Kansas State 24	78-68	78-68
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Spinks brother released

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Kenneth Spinks, the 33-year-old brother of world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, was released on a \$7,500 bond from the city jail, where he had been held since November.

Spinks is charged with assault with intent to kill in the shooting of Billy Dunlap, 19, at a south-side public housing project.

A professional bondsman, Homer Tomswiley, posted his bond for Spinks. Tomswiley's son, Larry Tomswiley, entered the case for Spinks. Spinks had been represented by the public defender.

Pitching surgeon enjoys both jobs

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Doc Medich, a rookie again and finding his first year of residency as a surgeon at Pittsburgh's Allegheny General Hospital every bit as enjoyable as throwing baseballs past major league batters.

"It was a lot of fun," the Texas Rangers' pitcher says of this past winter when he spent performing operations in a general surgery. "Like most guys starting their first year of post graduate training, I was a little bit concerned about my competency."

"But you lose that very fast. You get tied up in so many things. You're so concerned about so many things and what you have to do next that you don't think about it for any length of time."

Southwest Conference tournament in its third year, picked among 25 sports dropped from the UPI major college basketball ratings board.

Closing out the top 20 was No. 11 Notre Dame, No. 12 Florida State, No. 13 San Francisco, No. 14 Louisville, No. 15 Indiana, No. 16 Houston, No. 17 Utah State, No. 18 Utah, No. 19 Texas and No. 20 Georgetown.

Coaches on the panel cast votes for the top 10 teams with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI major college basketball ratings board: EAST: Lou Carnesecca, St. John's; Tom Peniters, Columbia; Tom Young, Rutgers; Jack Kraft, Rhode Island; Jack Powers, Manhattan, John Thompson, Georgetown.

MIDWEST: Johnny Orr, Michigan; Bob Nichols, Toledo; Digger Phelps, Notre Dame; Ray Meyer, DePaul; Tex Winter, Northwestern; Hank Raymond, Marquette.

SOUTH: Frank McGuire, South Carolina; Dean Smith, North Carolina; Lefty Driesell, Maryland; C.M. Newton, Alabama; Hugh Durham, Florida State; Norman Sloan, North Carolina State.

MIDLANDS: Joe Cipriano, Nebraska; Norm Stewart, Missouri; Joe Hall, Kentucky; Ted Owens, Kansas; Jack Hartman, Kansas State; Joe Stowell, Bradley.

SOUTHWEST: Guy Lewis, Houston; Ned White, Arizona State; Eddie Sutton, Arkansas; Ron Ekker, West Texas State; Fred Snowden, Arizona; Roy Danforth, Tulane.

MOUNTAINS: Jim Williams, Colorado State; Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada; Las Vegas; Ken Hayes, New Mexico State; Norm Elgenberger, New Mexico; Dutch Heinap, Utah State; Jim Brandenburg, Montana.

PACIFIC: Bob Boyd, Southern California; Mary Harsman, Washington; Dick Harter, Oregon; Carroll Williams, Santa Clara; Gary Cunningham, UCLA; Bill O'Connor, Seattle.

Standings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches final top 20 college basketball ratings board, announced Monday.	Points
1. Kentucky	388
2. UCLA	388
3. Marquette	310
4. Michigan State	310
5. Michigan State	310
6. Arkansas	310
7. DePaul	310
8. Kansas	310
9. Duke	310
10. New Mexico	310
11. Notre Dame	310
12. Florida State	310
13. San Francisco	310
14. Louisville	310
15. Indiana	310
16. Houston	310
17. Utah State	310
18. Utah	310
19. Texas	310
20. Georgetown	310

Note: Coaches who participated with the American Basketball Coaches Association are indicated by an asterisk. Coaches who are not members of the board are indicated by a dagger. Coaches whose teams currently are on probation are indicated by a double dagger.

UPI championships

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His first tour win came in the Walt Disney World



Sunny Arizona?

—HOME PLATE is right there under three feet of water at the spring training practice field of the Milwaukee Brewers. That field and

several others have been devastated by flood waters that have forced some baseball teams to move to higher ground or just not practice.

N.Y. grand jury excuses witness in horse race betting investigation

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — The estranged wife of Dr. Mark Gerard, the veterinarian awaiting trial for allegedly switching horses to engineer a betting coup, is in a private mental hospital and has been excused, at least temporarily, from further appearances before a grand jury.

Mrs. Alice Gerard, 36, did not appear Friday to testify before a Nassau County grand jury which is continuing an investigation into the activities of her 43-year-old husband.

When she did not show up, the Nassau District Attorney's office obtained a court order requiring her to show cause why she should not be held in contempt of court.

The order was served late Friday on Mrs. Gerard's attorney, Stephen Peskin of Manhattan.

Peskin's motion Monday to have the show cause order dismissed was granted by County Court Judge Henderson Morrison on the ground that Mrs. Gerard, not the attorney, should have been served with the court papers.

A spokesman for Nassau District Attorney Denis

Dillon said that since the woman is hospitalized, there will be no attempt to get a warrant for her arrest, and no future date was scheduled for her reappearance before the grand jury.

Dillon declined comment, but a reliable source said that the grand jury wants to learn whether Mrs. Gerard went to South America to buy horses for her husband.

The grand jury also wants to get testimony from her regarding reports that she was present when Gerard last June allegedly destroyed Lebon, an inferior racehorse he purchased in Uruguay.

Gerard maintains that it was Cizmano, a much faster steeple chaser, who died accidentally at his horse farm in Muttonton, Ill.

The indictment alleges that Gerard fraudulently entered Cizmano in a Sept. 27 race at Belmont Park Race Track under the name of Lebon, and won \$77,500 when the horse won at 57-1 odds.

Outside court, Peskin said Mrs. Gerard entered the Silver Hill Foundation, a private mental hospital in New Canaan, Conn. last week.

The attorney said he has submitted to the court statements from both a psychiatrist and a psychologist that she is too ill to go before the grand jury.

"Her depression is a deep-seated psychological condition of long duration which erupted after she was ordered to testify earlier before the grand jury," Peskin said.

Mrs. Peskin appeared before the grand jury on Feb. 24, and was ordered to return for more questioning on Feb. 24.

Peskin said she did not show up on the return date because she had voluntarily checked into Grace Square Hospital, a private facility for mental patients in Manhattan, immediately after her Feb. 17 testimony.

Mrs. Gerard remained there for 2 1/2 weeks and then "signed herself out against the advice of her doctor," Peskin said.

Peskin described Mrs. Gerard as "very up set," and he said he did not know how long she would have to remain in the Connecticut hospital.

Feeling proves right Tennessee to choose coach

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National Team Championship just south of Orlando with Alabama pal Hubert Green in 1974. His other victory was the 1976 Southern Open.

"I've had the strangest sensation about this tournament for weeks," McLendon said Sunday after 36 holes that were squeezed together because rain had delayed the second round by a day.

"I'd win in this town before, but I'd come to go to with home cooking, plus no distractions."

"There must be something to saying that if you're supposed to win, you win."

Not to mention that his pants were falling like they never had before, thanks to a session last week with teaching pro Jimmy Ballard, who ramped his stance.

McLendon had missed three cuts this year and played poorly in the three tournaments where he made it

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A decision is due later this week on who will coach the Tennessee basketball squad next year and Coach Ray Mears said Monday he thinks he is out of consideration for a return to his old job.

Mears has sat out the entire 1977-78 season with a recurrence of an emotional illness that sidelined him for the first month and a half of the 1976-77 season.

In his absence, Tennessee has been led by Associate Coach Cliff Wettig.

Mears has discussed with Tennessee Athletic Department officials the possibility of returning to the helm next year. But some university officials have not fully expressed doubt whether Mears' health can stand the pressure of a return to active coaching.

Mears said Monday it appeared likely he would not return.

"I feel the decision was made a year ago," Mears told the Knoxville News Sentinel.

"Nobody has told me anything officially or unofficially. I understood it would meet with the Athletic Board's Executive Committee but it a meeting has been planned, I haven't been advised."

Mears was with the Vols Monday at Auburn

Ala., as they prepared for their final game of the 1977-78 season with the Auburn Tigers. He has put in some limited work with the team in recent weeks but has refrained from an official return to active coaching.

Wettig has coached the Vols' defending Southeastern Conference champions with Kentucky, to an 11-16 overall record and a 6-11 SEC mark this season. There have been some suggestions that Wettig might take over for Mears.

But the News Sentinel reported Monday that Wettig understands he is not in contention for the job and has begun looking elsewhere for a coaching position.

Among the coaches' immediate possible replacements for Mears are head coach North Carolina Charlotte, Don Dease, Winston-Salem; Durham, Florida State, Don Tatum, Atlanta; Birmingham, and Eddie Shott, Arkansas.

Meanwhile, recruiting has been slow. North Carolina has the signing date, but has only two coaches, Tom Deaton and Frank Harrell, involved in the recruiting effort. Harrell, who reportedly suffered from bad knees, is currently the Tennessee coach's recruiting coordinator.

One up, one down, one early for SWC tournament teams

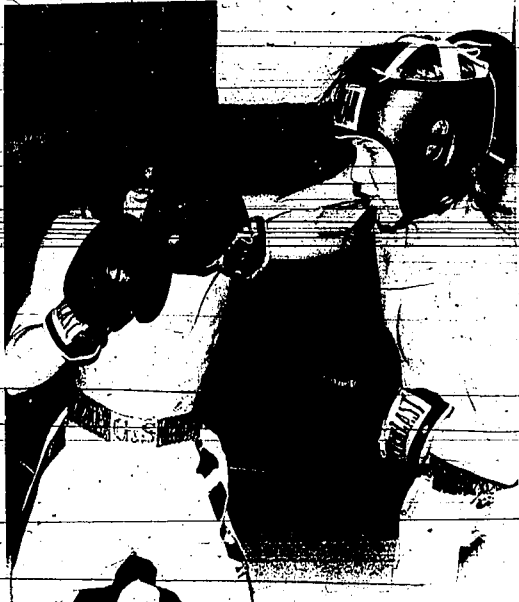
By MIKE RAWSON, UPI Sports Writer
Hindustan will get some of that television exposure that all teams like to have, the Arkansas Razorbacks will have to prepare for an early tipoff and the coach of the Texas Longhorns says he will show up for the game because he has to.

Arkansas' Southwestern Conference teams involved in postseason play for the first time ever, the SWC tournament will tip off at 7 p.m. Friday night at the National Stadium Tournament arena at Temple.

Arkansas' coach, Eddie Shott, expects to see the Razorbacks in action for the first time in four years. If the team advances to New York for the quarterfinals, Shott will be in the city.

The next SWC team in action will be Arkansas, which has to play Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Pacific time against Weber State, winner of the Big Sky Conference tournament. Arkansas received an NCAA bid to compete in the

10 year-old has knockout punch



Big hit

BOB TURNER, right, lands a punch on Queen Miller during a sparring session. Queen, 13, is also an outstanding young boxer.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Turner is the kind of guy you wouldn't want to meet in a dark alley. He possesses that rare commodity known in the fight world as a "knockout punch."

Fortunately, Bob doesn't spend much time hanging around dark alleys. Since he is only ten years old, most of his time is spent on his fourth-grade studies at Moringside School. Since last August, however, he has turned up in the Twin Falls boxing club four nights a week. The latter experience has had a profound effect on both his everyday life and outlook for the future.

According to DUE MORAN, founder, trainer and coach at the boxing club, Bob has six-inch potential as a young athlete. He has trained in his long career. Weighing in at eighty pounds, Moran states that the young fighter is agile, fast, and has a devastating punch.

Thus far in his career, Bob has had only two amateur fights. In the first, he knocked out his opponent in forty-five seconds of the first round. In the second, a knockout was prevented only by the bell. This display of power is exceptionally rare, according to Moran, not only because of Bob's age but also due to the fact that

these young fighters are required to wear headgear and use ten-ounce gloves.

Bob is the son of Neil and Judy Turner, Twin Falls. According to his mother, Bob has always wanted to be a boxer, but it's only one of the sports in which he excels. Other favorites include football and skiing. Mrs. Turner states that her son has a tremendous reservoir of energy and boxing has provided an excellent outlet.

In two weeks, Moran will take Bob and his other fighters to Pocatello for their next set of matches. Bob doesn't have many doubts about the outcome. "He says he has never been hurt by a punch and doesn't have to spend much time fighting on his opponent. He says it just hits 'em with your feet and they come over with my right."

Asked about his plans, Bob said, "I'm gonna try to be heavyweight champion some day." One could only wish he were ten years older, since that distinction seems open for grabs.

Rib injury raises question over Spinks-Norton fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — The jostling for position in the heavyweight title picture took another weird turn Monday.

Now it seems that a reported rib injury may prevent heavyweight champion Leon Spinks from returning to the ring until September or October. That injury was reported Monday by Brent Musburger, who works for CBS, which has an exclusive contract with Spinks.

Spinks signed a letter of intent to fight Ken Norton in May if he defeated Muhammad Ali for the title but an injury to the new champion would rule out the bout against Ken Norton. That might enable Spinks to meet Ali in a rematch in September. A bout against Ali would be worth about \$3 million more to Spinks than a fight against Norton.

"I've learned that the newly crowned champion injured a rib cage cartilage prior to his upset victory last month in Las Vegas over Muhammad Ali," Musburger said in his broadcast. "The injury was aggravated during the 'All fight' and medical advisors are prescribing rest."

All went on national television Saturday requesting that he, not Norton, get the first shot at the new champion.

According to Musburger, Spinks' injury is expected to prevent him from training for several weeks. The injury was confirmed to Musburger by Bob Arum, of Top Rank, Inc. Arum, however, has been trying to work his group out of a Spinks-Norton bout since the title changed hands on Feb. 15.

Redskins sign free agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins have signed two free agent defensive linemen with NFL training camp experience, club spokesmen announced Monday.

Ron Pruitt, 24, a 6-foot-3, 250-pound end from Nebraska, was the Buffalo Bills' sixth round draft pick last season but was released in training camp. Stan Varner, 25, a 6-4, 245-pounder from Brigham

Young who plays both tackle and end, was drafted No. 4 by Atlanta in 1976 and released. He signed with Los Angeles before the 1977 season but was cut in training camp.

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Metcalf signs CFL life contract

TORONTO (UPI) — Star running back Terry Metcalf thought he would always remain in the National Football League but to one in the NFL, seemed willing to talk to him.

So he signed a lifetime contract Monday with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Metcalf played out his option with St. Louis Cardinals this year, and club spokesman Doug Phillips said the contract signed on the weekend after days of negotiations between Metcalf, his agent Edward Bennett and Argos majority owner Bill Hodgson, was unprecedented.

"We have never heard of this happening before but as long as Metcalf plays football, he will be wearing an Argos uniform. We expect he'll play for another 10 or 11 years," Phillips said.

"I thought I would still be in the NFL, but nobody seemed willing to want to talk. So I had to look elsewhere. And they seemed to want me here so I want to be here," Metcalf said in an interview.

"You know, I like to be wanted and that has a lot to do with it," he said.

Metcalf said he would buy a home and live in Toronto, and that's it.

Terms of Metcalf's agreement were kept under wraps but salaries rumored to be in the \$100,000 a year range, with a regular figure in performance bonuses.

The 26-year-old graduate of Long Beach State jumped to the CFL after playing out his option with St. Louis of the National Football League and reportedly failing to find U.S. takers on a \$300,000 yearly contract.

A 5-foot-10, 180-pounder, Metcalf won a reputation during his five seasons with St. Louis as one of the finest running backs the game has ever seen. An allpurpose performer, he returned punts, caught passes and led the running game, after breaking records at college in football and track.

Last season, he rushed for 739 yards on 149 carries, good for a sparkling 5.0 average yards per attempt and 10th in the NFL. Metcalf also returned 14 punts for 108 yards and caught 34 passes for 403 yards.

He had a 24.1 average on 32 kickoff returns, piling up 77 yards in that category, and accounted for 36 points on six touchdowns.

After a successful 16-4 season in 1976, the Cardinals faltered last year with a 7-7 record, sparking a controversy in which Coach Don Coryell was fired and replaced last week with Bud Wilkinson.

Metcalf, a free agent who made no secret of his desire to leave St. Louis, had been in Toronto for the past few days, being courted by Argos' brass.

"Everyone knows Terry Metcalf is a great running back," said Argos head coach Leo Cahill after the signing announcement. "The thing that most impressed me about this young man is his attitude; he is well known as a team player and whether he gains 200 yards a game or doesn't handle the ball too often, his main concern is his team's success."

Argos officials said the signing came after the team pulled several other teams, including New Orleans Saints and Baltimore Colts.

Metcalf was the latest in a series of ill-fated star acquisitions for Argos, who are looking for their first Grey Cup victory since the 1950s. A year ago, Hodgson vowed to stop hunting superstars when former college star Anthony Davis bought out his five-year, \$1 million Argos contract after a disappointing performance with the club.

Wife of pro football player admits stabbing husband

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — A confession read in court Monday showed Roxanna Gay told police she killed her husband, former Philadelphia Eagles defensive end Blenda Gay, because she was afraid he was hiring the Mafia to kill her.

Leo Cahill after the signing announcement. "The thing that most impressed me about this young man is his attitude; he is well known as a team player and whether he gains 200 yards a game or doesn't handle the ball too often, his main concern is his team's success."

and that he was going to have her killed. She said she told her to put it beneath her mattress for her protection.

The woman told police she called several members of her family in Freeport, N.Y., to warn them of the problem with her husband, but "the family kept laughing at me and saying I'm crazy."

Mrs. Gay said she and her husband lay in bed talking in

the early hours of the day he died, and at one point she got up and got another knife from a drawer. The knife was later found on the floor, and the other one was still under the mattress, police said.

"I killed him before he killed me," she said. "I stabbed him just once in the neck, hard, and then I ran."

She notified a detective who lived upstairs, and the detective found Gay fatally wounded in a pool of blood.

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Bears get Scoyille

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doug Scoyille, Brigham Young University quarterback coach and offensive coordinator, was named to the Chicago Bears' coaching staff today by newly appointed head Coach Neil Armstrong.

Scoyille, who helped save BYU the best pass offense in the nation during the 1976 and 1977 seasons, was named receiver coach to the Bears.

The third-year assistant named by Armstrong last week, the Bears signed assistants Buddy Ryan and Jim Lattue.

Scoyille, 36, was quarterback coach at Navy when Roger Staubach was passing his way to the Heisman Trophy.

Scoyille also held head coaching positions at the University of the Pacific, his alma mater, and the College of San Mateo, Calif.

He spent six seasons in the pro ranks on Dick Nolan's San Francisco 49ers staff. He began with the 49ers as special teams coach in the 1974 season, worked as San Francisco's backfield coach from 1975 through 1976. He was then their divisional coach for the three of the six years he was on the staff.

Scoyille named the BYU staff in 1976 and built the Cougar offense into one of the most impressive in the country. BYU led the nation in pass offense two years straight.

Uniform thief nabbed

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A man who reputedly decorates the walls of his Los Angeles-area home with sports souvenirs was jailed at Fort Lauderdale Monday on stolen property possession charges stemming from theft of Philadelphia Phillies' and New York Yankees' uniforms.

Officer John Cochran of the Fort Lauderdale Police public information office identified the man as Warren Winkler, 33, of North Hollywood, Calif.

He has filled the walls of his home with sports memorabilia, Cochran said.

Winkler was being held at the Broward County jail for Pinalas County authorities against him as a result of a theft of 46 Mets shirts Saturday from their St. Petersburg training camp and 25 Phillies shirts taken from Philadelphia's training facility at Clearwater on Friday.

Winkler was arrested Sunday in the New York Yankees' clubhouse at their Fort Lauderdale training camp by Detective George Hart, who had been alerted by Clearwater authorities.

Herb Norman, Mets' equipment manager, said it was the third time in four years the club has uniform shirts in similar break-ins.

"It must be the same guy. All he takes is shirts," Norman said.

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Rockets file lawsuit against Lakers

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets Monday filed a federal court lawsuit against the Los Angeles Lakers' parent company, seeking \$1.4 million in damages for an injury caused Rockets' star Rudy Tomjanovich by former Laker Kermit Washington.

Tomjanovich, sidelined since the on-court incident Dec. 9, previously filed a damage suit of his own for an unspecified amount of money against California Sports Inc., the company which owns the Lakers.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Sells, in whose court the Rockets' lawsuit was filed, said the

Lakers have 30 days to file an answer.

Tomjanovich is the Rockets' leading scorer and a four-time all-pro. He was slugged by Washington during a Rockets-Lakers game at the Los Angeles Forum and he suffered a fractured jaw, a broken nose and minor eye damage.

Washington, since traded to the Boston Celtics, was suspended from the NBA and fined \$10,000 by Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien.

The Rockets claimed in the lawsuit that the Lakers' knowledge of Washington's violent tendencies and "failed to take proper measures to control these tendencies."

Just previous to this NBA season, Washington was cited by a national sports publication as one of several "enforcers" in the NBA.

Washington said after the incident that he thought Tomjanovich was running toward him and threw a punch. Tomjanovich said he was going to the aid of teammate Kevin Kunnert, who was in a shooting match with Washington.

Tomjanovich, 30, recently began light workouts with the Rockets, but on the advice of Indianapolis, Calif., plastic surgeon Dr. Paul Toffel, Tomjanovich will not seek to return to action this season.

"When I'm sure there's no risk, I'll be back," Tomjanovich said. "I have nothing to gain and everything to lose. As soon as I know I can play, I'll play."

The Rockets' forward faces surgery next month to repair a torn tear duct, but before that time his attorneys were expected to amend his

personal-injury suit to specify the damages being asked of the Lakers.

Tomjanovich led the Rockets to the semifinal of the NBA playoffs last season. His loss, said Rockets' President Ray Patterson, hurt the team's performance — they are 31-41 and in the Central Division cellar — and ticket sales.

"It hits drastically cut into our walk-up trade," Patterson said. "The more of the factors in our lawsuit, the more you cut into your walk-up trade, you are affecting much more than just your name and sales. From your walk-up trade you can see a great loss of future income." Patterson said.

The Rockets' home attendance since the incident has dropped almost 60 persons to about 9,562, a team spokesman said.

The Rockets say they do not expect the suit to come to trial for 18 months.

Yankees talk with Monson, Lyle

FT. LAUDERDALE (UPI) — New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner met 10 minutes with Sparky Lyle and an hour and a half with Thurman Monson Monday in an effort to resolve differences with both players. There was no immediate solution.

Lyle reiterated his desire to be traded to a team that would guarantee him the work he wants and would be willing to pay him more than he is getting with the Yankees.

"The issue isn't money," said Steinbrenner. "He just wants to pitch."

Lyle disagreed slightly on the money matter. "That's what it's boiling down to," he said.

"He asked me if I would consider a trade for him," said Steinbrenner. "I told him to first see how much he's going to pitch. If he didn't pitch enough, I would surely consider it. He's deserving of that. But I think he's going to be pitching."

"I asked him some things and he gave me the best answers he could," said Lyle. "I want to go somewhere where they have some money, but he didn't carry that too far. I didn't get anywhere

this time. He said I can talk to him again on Friday."

Monson said his hour and a-half talk was mostly baseball, but Steinbrenner indicated it was more than that. They have been at odds all winter over Monson's outspoken desire to be traded to Cleveland, near his Canton, Ohio, home.

Monson has hinted he would stay only if Steinbrenner made certain concessions, presumably regarding the catcher's contract. But Monson has been irritable and unapproachable this spring, refusing to discuss his differences with Steinbrenner or anything else for fear of matter.

"I take a lot of the blame for that," said Steinbrenner. "I thought that might have been me putting a lot of pressure on him. We had a good, good visit all the way through. We talked about a lot of things, about general things on the bench, about what caused what happened last year. I think he's worried about what happened between he and I. And I don't think there's a thought in his mind that he wants to go anywhere else."

NBA-ref accepts suspension

NEW YORK (UPI) — Referee Richie Powers met with National Basketball Association Deputy Commissioner Simon P. Gourdine Monday for an extensive review of the circumstances surrounding last Wednesday's game at Piscataway, N.J. between the Atlanta Hawks and the New Jersey Nets.

Powers and Gourdine then discussed the matter with NBA Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien.

In the meeting with Gourdine and O'Brien,

Powers restated his admission that he had exceeded his authority in his failure to enforce league rules and procedures with regard to zone defenses. In addition, he assured them that there would be no repetition of this conduct in the future.

Powers said that he fully accepted the three-game suspension without pay, but asked for a review of the \$2,500 fine O'Brien will take his request under advisement.

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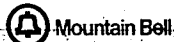
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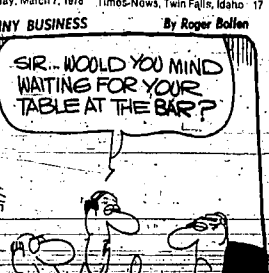
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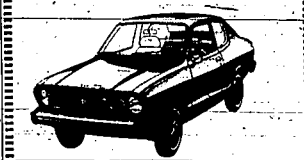
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