



DR. T.S. HSU, TECHNICIAN LINDA SHIRLEY EXAMINE LAB VIAL ... similar vials hold 300-animal clone zoo at minus 190 centigrade

Aardvark to zebra, lab keeps cells for cloning in freezers

HOUSTON (UPI) — The makings of a 300-animal clone zoo are stored in tiny vials at subfreezing temperatures in an M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute laboratory.

"Cloning is still science fiction, but that's part of the possibility maybe 200 or 1,000 years from now," said Dr. T.C. Hsu, chief of cell biology at Anderson.

"Right now, what we do is keep them for our use — for the scientific community. Whoever wants to use a special kind of cells, we have them, cells from aardvark to zebra."

The cells are kept at minus 190 degrees Centigrade in two nitrogen freezers.

Hsu said most requests for test cells are directed to a commercial cell marketing laboratory in Maryland, but he receives a few from biologists or geneticists interested in particular animals.

"They don't collect a lot of weird animals like we do. They have a limited number of kinds but they have large numbers of each

kind. Ours, some of them, are one of a kind, like, say, the white rhinoceros.

"We have a lot of cats, cheetahs, tigers, this sort of thing. We have some exotic bats. Some are endangered."

Hsu said a cell sample can be taken from an animal, often the skin, and the cells are cultured and grown until a 20-million-or-30-million cell sample can be placed in a small vial.

The vial is cooled at the rate of one degree per minute until its temperature reaches about minus 60 degrees Centigrade. Then it is placed in liquid nitrogen at minus 190 degrees and kept there.

"You have to use slow freezing. If you use quick freezing, the cells are ruptured and killed. We use slow freezing and quick thaw. If you thaw them slowly, the cells are dead, too."

He said when a cell sample is needed, a vial is thawed quickly by swishing the sealed container in water at 37 degrees Centigrade.

"We thaw them and the cells come alive," Hsu said. "They'll grow if given proper medium and environment. And they'll keep growing."

The cells can be kept almost indefinitely.

"If the conditions for freezing are good, we anticipate they'll be there for the next thousand years and they'll still be alive," Hsu said.

Some lower animals naturally reproduce by cloning. But, in higher orders, controlling a particular cell's genetic assignment involves a yet unsolved scientific mystery.

"You have to let them (cells) go back to de-differentiate and become embryonic before you can do that," Hsu said. "Studies on the problem are very active. If you could de-differentiate, then you might be able to do it."

"Hopefully, when biological science is developed so well in the future, we can revive individual cells to clone them and make an animal out of them. So I leave this for posterity."

Senate approves farm aid measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today approved a multibillion dollar emergency farm aid bill, but the 49-1 vote fell well short of the two-thirds margin it would need to override a promised presidential veto.

The bill now goes to the House where a vote is expected Wednesday.

Administration critics of the measure have run up against stiff counter-lobbying efforts from farm bloc supporters, including those involved in the farm strike movement.

Both backers and opponents have predicted a close House vote in the wake of a direct appeal from President Carter that the legislation be defeated. Carter has flatly promised he will veto the bill if it is passed because it is inflationary.

To override a veto, 67 senators — If all 100 were present and voting — would have to vote against the president.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Committee, urged passage of the bill because, despite controversy over its terms, it "is the only feasible legislative means that is now available... to help farmers" suffering from low prices for their produce.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, a leading opponent,

said it would raise food prices for the average family of four \$100 a year, boost government spending by more than \$5 billion, and injure livestock producers by raising their feed costs.

The bill would raise basic 1978 grain and cotton supports. It would also allow individual farmers to qualify for still higher supports by making large reductions in planting.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chief architect of the feature granting higher supports for individual farmers who reduce planting, said, "this could be doomsday for the American farmer" unless the bill is passed.

He said hundreds of those in the farm strike movement who thronged to the Capitol to watch the debate "are here because their livelihood is at stake."

Administration officials said earlier that if the bill is defeated in the House, Carter would accept a substitute measure containing an increase in the 1978 wheat target price to \$3.40-a-bushel.

Some Capitol sources said they believed anything beyond a wheat target hike would be vetoed.

Before passing the farm bill, the Senate voted 49-43 to suspend a provision of the federal budget act which could have prevented action on the measure before May 15.

Jerome officials hold reports on shooting

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County coroner has concluded from an Idaho Department of Law Enforcement investigation there was no criminal responsibility on the part of a Jerome city police officer who shot and killed a Jerome man April 2, but officials refused to release details of that investigation.

Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen announced the conclusion this morning at a press conference in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Officials had planned to release details of both County Coroner Lauren Neher's report and the results of a week-long investigation by state officers, but Fredericksen said the reports will not be released at the request of the dead man's widow.

Fredericksen said release of the information will be up to Penny Dilka, wife of Ray Dilka who was killed outside the Northern Tavern April 2 in a fight with officer D.R. "Dick" Hayes.

Fredericksen said the investigation is complete and closed, and that Neher will not hold a coroner's inquest.

Neher has concluded the officer committed no criminal act and that nothing further would be served by an inquest.

The officer was in physical danger when he shot Dilka, according to Fredericksen.

State criminal investigator Ed Robinson said Hayes had attempted to arrest Dilka before shooting Dilka twice about 10:15 p.m.

Robinson said Hayes was patrolling the area at the request of the tavern's manager who had called police because of the size and noise of the bar crowd.

Haynes stopped as he was driving by because of a noisy boisterous crowd outside the tavern, Robinson said. The officer was attempting to quiet down a potential public disturbance, Robinson said.

Officials this morning said they could not release

substance of the report, although they said they would have no reticence in doing so.

The report, they said, recommends other arrests be made, but Fredericksen said there will be none.

"Our feeling is we've had enough tragedy and hostility built up by this thing," he said. "We don't want the best interests of all the public that no arrests be made."

The prosecutor said he hoped "all those involved will do their best to see no further violent things like this occur."

"Everyone should use a great deal of discretion and cool down this situation," Fredericksen said. "There is no useful purpose in continuing activity."

Owner's image

SEATTLE (UPI) — Dog owners who expect their canines to be stupid or vicious probably are encouraging such behavior, a dog psychologist says.

T. Mark Stover, a human psychologist who became interested in the canine psyche eight years ago, said during the weekend that there aren't many bad dogs — only bad dog owners.

"I'd say 90 percent of dog behavior is human behavior," Stover said.

One common mistake by dog owners, Stover said, is their failure to recognize their pet is a highly intelligent creature who gets bored without sufficient attention.

"That's why dogs run away, simply because they're bored and are looking for something to do," he said.

Military pay panel seeks pension cutback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's blue ribbon military pay commission recommended today an end to lifetime pensions for 20-year veterans and a ban on double dipping by military retirees who take civilian government jobs.

Charles J. Zwick, chairman of the panel, said he urged the administration to waste no time drafting legislation and sending it to Congress because "there are big dollars here that can be saved."

But Carter, meeting with the commission members in the Oval Office, said he would study the recommendations very thoroughly and wait until January to submit specific proposals to Congress.

The nine member panel's 209 page final report to Carter outlined a sweeping overhaul of the entire military pay system — but Zwick described its findings on military pensions — a \$9.2 billion item in

this year's defense budget — as "the lightning rod that attracts everyone's attention."

"The current system costs too much money, is not a good management tool and has lost a lot of credibility to the American public," Zwick told reporters in a briefing.

The panel chairman, who heads the Miami-based Southeast Banking Corp., said the plan offered by the commission could save a third of the yearly \$30 billion military retirement costs that are now projected for the end of the century.

Under it, armed forces members who leave the service after 20 years would have to wait until age 62 to collect a pension. In the present system, retirees who leave as early as age 57 in some cases get half their basic pay for life.

"I understand the 50 per cent retirement pay at the end of 20 years creates a problem," Carter told

the panel members. "It makes it difficult for the secretary of defense to persuade qualified persons to stay in the military."

Another recommendation would allow veterans who work for U.S. government in civilian jobs to credit their military time toward a civil service pension, but prohibit them from collecting military pensions and a government paycheck at the same time — a common practice known as double dipping.

The panel's recommendations included:

- Retirees who stay in for a full 30 year career could start collecting a pension at age 55. Those who stay 20 to 29 years would get checks starting at age 60. Those who left between the 10 and 20 year mark would have limited benefits available at age 62, similar to civilian pension plans. Veterans who leave service before 20 years now get nothing.

To bridge the gap until pension checks start and permit long-time servicemen a smooth transition back to civilian life, the government would provide "deferred compensation" that would be financed by an interest earning trust fund and could be withdrawn in yearly installments.

It would range from a low of \$8,610 for 10 year enlistees to \$140,690 for senior officers who stayed 30 years.

Crowe in field

BOISE (UPI) — James Crowe of Coeur d'Alene filed with the secretary of state's office today his committee for "his election" as governor of the Republican ticket.

By year 2000, Americans calm about dying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's the year 2000. Americans have a life expectancy to age 50, euthanasia is legal and individuals have come a long way toward accepting death calmly, without fear or pain.

In that scenario, the average retirement age is 76, and many people begin new careers in their 50's, causing massive shifts in the labor market.

A popular career for an older person is "lifestyle engineer," a professional who counsels through personal experience on work, leisure and health.

And the dying no longer experience pain in most cases — except by choice.

This view of death and dying in 2000 is based on

the possible extension of today's trends. It was offered to life insurance executives in a report from the American Council of Life Insurance, a trade association representing companies with 90 percent of the industry's assets.

The report said a recent poll found that Americans are becoming less afraid of death, and a majority approved legalized mercy killing.

It advises insurance executives that these changing attitudes, combined with the steady increase in life expectancy levels, may impose the need for drastic change in life insurance concepts.

"If people perceive the risk of premature death to be decreasing," it said, "they may buy less life

insurance and place more of their money in other financial vehicles."

It said 54 percent of the Americans it surveyed last year approved allowing doctors to end the life of terminally ill incurable patients, if that person and his family request it.

Author Ronna Klingenberg's scenario of 2000 sees space colonies reserved for people over 70, and terminal patients allowed "to program their own deaths any way they see fit."

Most people choose painless death with ample use of heroin and mind control techniques, the scenario said. Some dying persons choose the "adventure death" offered by travel agents, a series of history-

inspired suicides in various settings.

- For persons of lesser means, city governments provide right-of-die service centers where it is possible to die and be cremated at low cost.

Middle-income Americans, reportedly, sell the right to use parts from their bodies if they become "dormants," or brain-dead cadavers kept functioning by machines.

One reason parents will their bodies — for their parts — in the year 2000 is that there is not much else to leave, the fantasy concludes.

Estate taxes consume almost all of any estate transferred, since opposition to such measures died out after people started living to 80 and worrying less about their children — age 70.

today

Just right days — P. 10

SUNNY

Magic Valley

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PROBE ENDS: Vandalism probe "shot down" by Idaho Power's release of report. Page 13.

PLANS GO ON: Canyon jump plans continue despite negative attitude of Twin Falls, Jerome county officials. Page 13.

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Battles in Beirut rage in second day

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christians and Moslems battled today in southeast Beirut in a replay of the Sunday clash that left four persons dead and nine wounded.

But in the south with one-half of the 4,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force in place between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli troops, general calm prevailed and there were indications Israel was beginning to pull back.

The three-hour machine-gun and shellfire battle Sunday was the worst fighting in the capital in eight months between the Christians and Moslems, who battled during Lebanon's civil war that ended 18 months ago.

"They're taking pot shots...mostly rifle shooting," said a resident of the Christian suburb of Ain Rummaneh early today.

There were no immediate reports of casualties in the sniping.

The flare-up came amid U.N. and Lebanese efforts to cement peace between Israeli and Palestinian guerrillas in south Lebanon.

Residents said Israel vacated a strategic forward position on Hermas Hill, some seven miles from the southeast frontier, blowing up recently constructed ramparts before handing over the position to Norwegian U.N. troops.

Residents of Marjayoun said a number of Israeli tanks stationed there had pulled across the border to Hadra in the past few days.

Gen. Ensis Silasvuo of Finland, U.N. peace-keeping commander for the Middle East, scheduled talks with Lebanese army chief Gen. Victor Khoury on possible joint moves to cement peace between Israeli and Palestinian guerrillas in the south.

Israel invaded southern Lebanon three weeks ago in retaliation for a Palestinian raid in Israel that killed 35 Israelis and the United Nations sent in the peace keepers to supervise Israel's complete withdrawal, and replacement by Lebanese soldiers.

Western diplomats in Beirut said the Lebanese government might send an advance army contingent to join U.N. troops as early as the end of the week.



Somalia normal

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) — Somalia said today all the rebellious officers who staged an abortive coup against President Siad Barre had been arrested and the situation inside the country was back to normal.

News reports said a number of senior officials were killed during the abortive, two-hour rebellion Sunday. But it was not known if they were part of the government or rebel forces.

All the rebels have been arrested and placed in custody," Mogadishu Radio

quoted an Information Ministry spokesman as saying. "The situation in the country is completely normal."

Diplomatic sources said the coup attempt, the first since Barre came to power in 1969, never had a chance of success.

It was "ill-timed, ill-planned, ill-supported and ill-considered," one diplomatic source said. "Through there was widespread dissatisfaction with Barre, the coup failed to pick up any support among other disgruntled elements."

"We think that nothing has happened," a military spokesman said. "We are happy about that. We were worried in the beginning that something might have happened."

DEFENSE MINISTER ATTILIO RUFFINI ... aide Nicola Letteri, right, leave Moro home

Police snag Moro letter

ROME (UPI) — Italian police have intercepted a secret letter from former Premier Aldo Moro to his family, sparking speculation of an imminent break in the 26-day-old abduction.

Investigators refused to discuss the contents of the letter — the fifth written by Moro in captivity — but police sources said Sunday they believed it contained a "very serious ultimatum" concerning the 61-year-old presidential hopeful's life.

The Red Brigades kidnapers delivered the letter to a Moro family courier in the picturesque Trastevere district Saturday night. Police arrived at the scene seconds later and confiscated the letter.

The incident set off a flurry of movement by police, priests and politicians, prompting speculation that a major development in the case was near. It brought tension in the capital to its highest point since a Red Brigades commando squad abducted the politician March 16 and killed

his five bodyguards. High-ranking government officials, including Defense Minister Attilio Ruffini, conferred for hours Sunday with Moro's wife Eleonora at her home before briefing Premier Giulio Andreotti in a late night summit at the headquarters of the ruling Christian Democratic Party.

The head of Italy's DIGOS anti-terrorist squad made several trips to the Moro home Sunday night but refused to comment.

Cardinal Ugo Poletti, the vicar of Rome, spent more than an hour with Mrs. Moro but would say only that he had gone as "an act of humanity."

Police sources speculated that investigators had tapped telephone lines at the Moro home and rushed to the rendezvous point — arriving only seconds after the family's courier. The courier was briefly arrested.

Markets closed

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam's Communist rulers shut down Saigon's private markets in a late-night military raid in their toughest economic move since seizing South Vietnam, travelers arriving in Bangkok report.

"Everyone, without exception" will be forced out of private business, Saigon Mayor Vu Dinh Lieu said in a text of a speech broadcast by Saigon Radio and made available today.

Travelers reaching Bangkok during the weekend said uniformed troops occupied the main markets and most shops in central Saigon and neighboring Cholon — the city's Chinatown — in a late-night move March 23 and

remained behind locked doors for several days taking inventory.

The travelers said at least 30,000 middle-class families — private traders, businessmen and shopkeepers — were forced to stop private sales and move to production.

Shutting down the trading class is the most severe economic measure taken by Vietnam's government since it won the war almost three years ago with the capture of Saigon.

Because there is a shortage of jobs in Saigon, the order has the effect of ordering the huge middle-class merchant population out of Vietnam's largest city to the countryside.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday, April 10, the 100th day of 1978 with 265 to follow. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Jupiter, Mars, Venus, Mercury and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Famed American explorer Matthew Perry was born April 10, 1874. This is actor Chuck Connors' 54th birthday. On this day in history: In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York received a patent for his

invention of the safety pin. In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald was liberated by the U.S. 80th division. In 1971, the U.S. table tennis team arrived in Red China, the first American group to penetrate the "Bamboo Curtain" since the 1950s. In 1972, an estimated 2,000 to 4,000 people were killed in an earthquake in Iran.

A thought for the day: French writer Francois Rabelais said, "So much is a man's worth as he esteems himself."



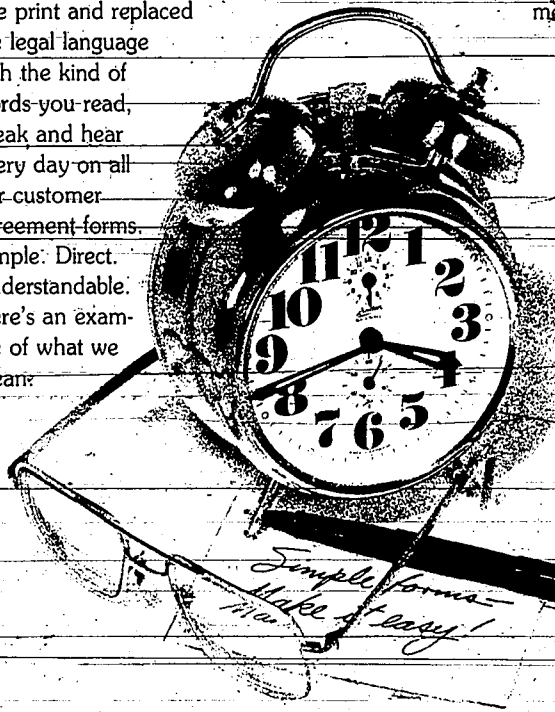
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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Monday, April 10, 1978

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Idaho can't afford 1 per cent tax limit

Much has been written recently about Idaho's taxation problems, and this space has been devoted to that issue several times in the past few weeks.

During the legislative session, the property owners pushed tax relief bills that would result in cutbacks in Idaho's already bare-minimum educational funding.

When one of those measures (the 8-mill property tax levy elimination) was wisely vetoed by Gov. John Evans, the property owners threatened to organize opposition to every school bond issue over the state of Idaho in retaliation.

Now the property owners are pushing an initiative to reduce property taxes in Idaho to 1 percent of market value.

The Idaho Education Association is again in the forefront in opposition to the property owners' plans. But it isn't just education that stands to lose if such an initiative is passed.

It might be nice to have low property taxes, but will it be as nice to do without many of the government services to which we have become accustomed?

Is it worth it to have inadequate schools? Is it worth it to have poor streets and fewer parks or recreational programs? Is it worth it to have fewer firemen and weaker police protection?

No one is disputing the fact that there are taxation problems. Too much taxation burden probably rests on property owners in Idaho.

The 1-percent limitation is not realistic, and the frightening thing is that it will pass. In Washington last year, a similar initiative removed certain portions of the state sales tax.

If these and similar programs are approved by the public, the public had better be aware of what it is going to cost. Each individual family had better understand that things might be fine now, but there may come a day when your family might need some of those services that many are so-willing to get rid of.

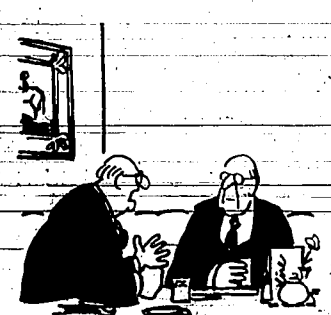
Such initiatives can only breed more reliance on the federal government for taxation subsidy and with every increase in federal dollars into the state, a little more state sovereignty is forfeited.

Probably many of the same people who would like to see the 1 percent limitation adopted would be the first to stand and complain about the ever encroaching dictates of the federal government in state affairs.

Idaho is at an awkward phase in its growth. It has grown more rapidly than expected, and yet, because of environmental concerns, hasn't developed the industrial tax base which usually accompanies such growth.

If it is tempting, but too easy, to just react angrily as the property owners are doing, Idaho can't live with a 1 percent property taxation limit.

Berry's World



All this talk about taking away the goodies by tax reform - WHAT IS LIFE ALL ABOUT??

Newman's bid enlivens senate race

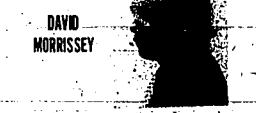
TWIN FALLS - At press conferences he was always the large bear of a man, the tall, burly reporter with the grasp of facts and the bellowing voice which often as not riveted the attention of every newsmen in the room.

Shakespeare to describe, in somewhat unflattering terms, members of the Idaho Legislature. Jensen has that rare, and for a candidate politically valuable, trait of being able to tell a funny story to prove a point.

Part of this is due to an enviable educational background, which includes graduate study in international relations.

nurtured by his years as a middle-of-the-road newsmen - and a willingness to discuss any issue at any time, and the Democratic candidate becomes a surprisingly strong contender.

The difference is that Jensen - unlike Buckley - is no half-baked Don-Quixote running merely to make a point. Jensen might win.



DAVID MORRISSEY

But if Dwight Jensen comes across as a pointy-headed egghead, take a second look. It would be hard to find a more down home farm boy than the Democratic nominee.

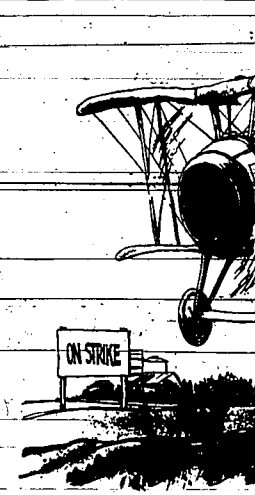
It is this deep exposure to the problems and pleasures of small town rural Idaho that has given Jensen what one observer recently called "a Will Rogers appeal."

This isn't to say Jensen won't face an uphill battle. He will. McClure has done a credible, at times excellent job in Republican circles.

But McClure is also vulnerable in that quite a few voters wonder if perhaps he is not just a bit too close to oil companies and Middle East Arabs.

And Dwight Jensen, a moderate with both class and an ability to go for the political jugular, might be this year's surprise winner.

Carrying weight like a sin



ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON - The door to her daughter's room closed with an exclusionary click, leaving behind three pictures of Charlie's Angels, two bumper stickers and a Maiden Market sign that read "Do Not Come In. This Means You."

The two lived in the land of Dieters, where weight weighed heavily on people's minds, like sin. They were surrounded by advice on how to lose pounds and find happiness.

other for signs of creeping middle-aged flab. It drove the woman berserk and, in a frenzy, she had driven the subject underground.

Schlesinger gives novel election plan

WASHINGTON - It is not often that a wholly novel idea comes along in the area of constitutional amendment, especially in the area of presidential elections.



JAMES KILPATRICK

Almost from the beginning of the Republic, political observers have been fretting about the provisions of Article II that govern the election of presidents.

The Founding Fathers came up with a compromise. Every state would have a number of presidential electors equal to its total representation in Congress; the electors would choose a president; if no candidate got a majority of the electoral vote, the matter would be taken to the House where each state would have one vote.

But it is complained that the system has not worked perfectly. In one view, our nation is wedded to the democratic doctrine of majority rule. Yet in 1876 and again in 1888, the electoral system worked to deny the presidency to the candidate with the greatest number of popular votes.

None of the three plans ever has commanded enough lifting power to get off the ground. Direct election would have the greatest appeal to liberal reformers; they have the least appeal to conservative stand-patters. The district and proportional amendments, with no one to nourish them, have tended to die on the vine.

It was at this point that Professor Schlesinger came up with his novel idea. Let us continue to elect by state, he proposed. Let us preserve the concept of electoral votes within each state. But let us also tabulate the national vote officially, and award a bonus of 102 electoral votes (two for each state and the District of Columbia) to the candidate with the most votes nationwide.

It's something to think about: under the bonus plan, it would take a monumental coincidence of outside possibilities to deny the White House to a majority vote winner. The chances are slim, but not so slim as dissenting grumble from a diehard apostle of direct election, the members gave it their endorsement.

Appealances, as they say, can be deceiving. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Steel industry takes the rap

The steel industry has not in fact been grazing and insensitive to public interest. But at times it appears to be doing its utmost to foster exactly that image.

Small wonder that the administration felt had and reacted accordingly. But to the charge that a \$10.50 per ton hike was excessive when a different coal cost worked out to \$4 the ton by Washington's reckoning, U.S. Steel's president merely noted that "the market would support the higher figure. End of discussion."

Japanese steel. A current survey of the industry by Business Week magazine indicates better times in the offing. Steel orders are up - "as good as they've been since 1974," according to one steelman - and so is plant activity, averaging about 84 percent of operating capacity.

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There are arguments, in addition to more expensive coal, for higher steel prices. Competition from European and Japanese producers is still strong. Earnings for most major producers are down. The U.S. industry is badly in need of plant modernization and needs help in financing it.

On the other hand, the foreign threat may be in the process of containment - both through delayed effects of the Treasury's price triggering and as a result of the dollar's sag. As the yen appreciates rapidly, so does the price of

the industry may well have taken this into account. It may have decided upon the increases after considering all the factors pro and con - its own economic situation, the health of the economy in general and the public interest.

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Sub's fatal dive 15 years ago

BOSTON (UPI) — The Thresher was hailed as the world's most advanced operational attack submarine when it made its first deep dive 15 years ago today. It never came back.

The Thresher, based at the Portsmouth, N.H., Naval Shipyard, plunged silently to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean on April 10, 1963, 220 miles east of Cape Cod. It carried 129 men in their deaths.

It was the worst peacetime submarine disaster in history. No survivors were seen or planned at the Portsmouth Navy Yard to mark the

tragedy. Many people still are reluctant to talk about the Thresher and other disasters, yard spokesman Bob Johnson said.

"It's an old-Navy tradition — ignore it, and it may go away," he said.

"After a while time seems to take over and make you think of other things," said Michael DiNoia, who lost her husband aboard the sub. "You still have a sense of loss, though."

"You often think of what might have happened (if the sub hadn't gone down) and where you would be right

now," she said.

The Thresher — once hailed as an "experiment in a bathtub" — now lies shattered on the ocean floor at a depth seven times the height of the Empire State Building — more than 8,000 feet.

The Navy found the wreckage more than a year after the disaster, in the summer of 1964. But it says the bodies of the men who perished with her will never be recovered.

After nearly nine months of overhaul, the Thresher had set out for its first test dive at 9:05 a.m. on April 8, 1963. It was a brilliant, sunny day.

The following day, she made a successful test dive to salvageable depths.

On April 10, she took her last dive.

The Navy rescue ship Skylark got one last garbled message from the Thresher — she was having problems and would attempt to raise herself to shallower waters to correct them.

At 9:17 a.m., Wednesday, April 10, communication with the submarine was lost.

Naval forces along the East Coast were ordered to the scene. Fifteen vessels in all, including Navy destroyers, submarines and tugs and one

civilian research vessel — headed for the disaster.

The major find included bits of white and yellow plastic, pieces of cork, several pairs of rubber gloves.

At 10:30 a.m. Thursday, the Navy made an announcement.

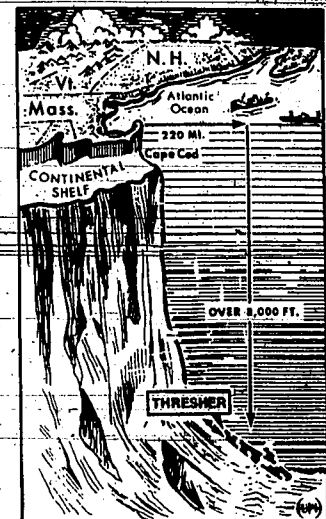
"...I conclude with great regret and sadness that this ship with 129 fine souls aboard is lost," said Adm. George Anderson, chief of naval operations.

A court of inquiry convened to look into the tragedy and see what lessons could be salvaged from it. The review threw off submarine construction schedules by 18 months, costing hundreds of millions of dollars.

It concluded the submarine "most probably" sank due to a piping system failure in the engine room's salt-water system that flooded the ship and shorted out vital electrical connections.

The court ruled the basic design of the Thresher a good one, but recommended a careful review of nuclear submarines' vital systems — including sea water systems.

New technology developed since the Thresher enabled experts to use an ultrasonic method to test pipe joints like the one that apparently gave way on the Thresher.



USS THRESHER HAILED AS MOST ADVANCED ATTACK SUBMARINE but first dive in April, 1963, was its last; 129 men aboard lost

Recession forecast for nation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House economic adviser Alan Greenspan says the nation faces a stiff recession and an inflation rate of 10 percent or more in 1980 unless President Carter reduces federal spending.

"Drastic action is required, especially in areas where the major cause of inflation lies — in the federal budget deficit," Greenspan said Sunday.

"And I would recommend very strongly that federal spending be curbed in its rate of growth as rapidly as we know how."

Carter is expected to announce an anti-inflation plan Tuesday in a speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, but aides have said it would focus on "voluntary restraint" rather than new programs.

Greenspan, interviewed on NBC's "Meet

the Press," warned that unless Carter's program successfully curbs federal spending, "we may well see a real recession in 1980 and 1981."

The former chief economic adviser to President Gerald Ford said the administration's "rhetoric" supports a lean budget, but there has been a "marked increase in the number of other programs which (Carter) has advocated."

"And I'm concerned about just little things that keep popping up, like increased supports to (the) postal system, increased supports to farmers, much larger urban programs and urban guarantee programs — all of which may seem small but in total are threatening to hemorrhage the whole budgetary system with grave consequences to this country," he said.



ALAN GREENSPAN ... spending cut urged

Greenspan said he was not worried about the current inflation rate of about 6 percent which he attributes to short-term factors. But he predicted it would jump to 10 percent or more in 1980 due to deficit spending and the projected changes in monetary policy.

He said the deficit spending and monetary policies cause "grave uncertainties" that weaken confidence of farmers in the value of the dollar and lead businessmen to scuttle plans for the expansion needed for growth in the economy.

Greenspan said Carter's economic efforts have been incoherent and "does not communicate to his advisers his views on precisely where he stands on all issues," he said.

Broadcast powers bring warning

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., told delegates to the National Association of Broadcasters Sunday that never in history has any government or group had the power that broadcasting holds today.

Cannon said the technological increase in communications had given broadcasters the ability to "reach out even further into the world and with an ever greater impact."

The senator warned the power carries a growing responsibility and that radio and television has brought its own form of pollution into the world. He said broadcasters must recognize the growing disenchantment of many Americans with the "violence and vulgarity too often programmed for them."

Cannon spoke at the opening of a three-day convention of the NAB that is expected to be the largest ever. He called the convention "one of the biggest gatherings of broadcasters ever held in the world."

The NAB presented its 1978 Distinguished Service Award to Leonard Rains, chairman of the board of Cox Broadcasting and a veteran of 54 years in the industry.

FBI holds slaying suspect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michael Vernon Townley was kept under close FBI guard today as a material witness to the unsolved 1976 assassination in Washington of former-Chilean Foreign Minister Orlando Letelier.

Townley, 35, a former employee of Chile's secret police who was deported from that country last Friday, was whisked to a secret identity program before a U.S. magistrate Sunday to assure that the right man was being held.

He was scheduled to appear at formal proceedings today before Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant, who issued the material witness warrant under which Townley was taken into custody.

FBI spokesman Tom Harrington said Townley, who

was being kept at an undisclosed location, was not facing criminal charges.

Townley's expulsion from Chile was the first major break in months in the investigation of the Sept. 21, 1976, slayings of Letelier and his American aide, Ronnie Moffitt, killed when a bomb exploded in Letelier's car Embassy Row in Washington.

Mrs. Moffitt's husband, Michael, also in the car, was not seriously injured.

Friends of Letelier, who was also ambassador to the United States under Marxist President Salvador Allende, have long charged his death was a political assassination conceived by Chile's ruling military junta.

Letelier was an outspoken critic of the government of

Nixon likes playing New York tourist



RICHARD NIXON IN TYPICAL POSE reminiscent of campaigning days

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tourist Richard Nixon loves New York City.

"New York, it's a great city. They'll never put it down," the former president told reporters during his first visit to the Big Apple in six years.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, slipped into the city Saturday to visit their daughter, Tricia, and son-in-law, Edward Cox.

"We're here as tourists," said Nixon, who once practiced law in New York in a firm that included his former Attorney General John Mitchell.

Mitchell, convicted on Watergate-related charges, also was in town on a furlough from federal prison for hip surgery at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. It's not known if the two men were in contact.

And the man who pardoned Nixon, former President Gerald Ford, flew into town Sunday to address a group of Jewish leaders. Ford immediately left New York after addressing the group.

Emerging Sunday morning from the posh Carlyle Hotel where he was staying, Nixon chatted with reporters and signed autographs on anything from napkins to a \$50 bill offered by one man.

"I'm very pleased to find there are only a few potholes here," said Nixon, who was

last in New York in 1972 during his successful re-election bid. He also told reporters they should receive extra pay for working on Sunday.

The former chief executive and his wife then went for what Nixon called "a little drive in the country" with reporters in hot pursuit.

Scores flee gas

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — An emergency crew stopped an overturned gas leak from an over-the-road tank truck early today, cutting off a cloud of deadly gas that forced the evacuation of several hundred residents in suburban Clear Lake City.

No one was reported injured by the escaping gas, but the tank truck driver was killed and two other motorists were hurt in the three-way accident.

Emergency workers plugged the leaking tank at 8:30 a.m. EST and a giant crane lifted the ammonia tank — owned by the W.R. Grace Chemical Co. — from a ditch

and placed it on another trailer rig for transport out of the area.

Joseph Trawick, 30, of Tampa, was killed when a van ran a stop sign and plowed into the tanker truck he was driving at 10:30 p.m. Sunday in Clear Lake City, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

The driver of the van was identified as 22-year-old Alyre Bourgeois, a professional wrestler known as "The Masked Marvel."

Bourgeois was badly injured in the crash that separated the tractor section of the larger rig from the trailer carrying the ammonia tank. The FBI said.

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Ford credits two cowboys named Rogers

United Press International
MAY 17 (UPI)

Glenn Ford says a hat and a horse are all that got him into the Hall of Fame of Great Western Performers — and he gives credit for both to a couple of cowboys named Rogers. Ford — honored Saturday night at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame's Western Heritage Awards banquet in Oklahoma City — says Roy Rogers taught him how to shape his hat, and Will Rogers taught him how to ride a horse. Says he, "If it hadn't been for Will Rogers and the man that made my hat, I wouldn't be here tonight." Roy Rogers and wife, Dale Evans, were on hand for the unveiling of his portrait, painted by artist Everett Raymond Kinstler.

PLAYING THE PALACE

First it was a multi-million-dollar recording center. Then came the London Academy's designation as "most beautiful woman in the world." And now — it's Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Not bad — even for Wonder Woman. Lynda Carter, who plays the super-fem crime fighter in the Warner Bros. television series, makes her Vegas debut this summer, playing the Palace's 1,200-seat, Circus Maximus showroom from June 29 through July 5.

STRIKE OUT

Ben Daniels Jr. — who pitched for the Washington Senators from 1961 through 1965 and now is accused of embezzling more than \$100,000 from a hospital — will undergo a 90-day psychiatric evaluation in Los Angeles. The 40-year-old ex-catcher pleaded no contest Jan. 6 to a felony count of misappropriation of money from Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital where he was past program coordinator of public funds. He's been ordered back to court today for sentencing.

STRIKE OUT

Davy Crockett, in the person of actor Fess Parker, returned to the old frontier Sunday night for a reunion with some veteran Disney animators honored by Delta Kappa Alpha — the national honorary cinema fraternity at the University of Southern California. Other Disney alumni at the Los Angeles ceremony were Peggy Lee, Hans Conried, Ray Bradbury and Jodie Foster. Among honorees — Milt Kahl, Les Clark, Marc Davis, Ollie Johnston, Ken Anderson, Frank Thomas, Woolie Reitherman, John Lounsbury, Ward Kimball and Eric Larson. The program featured clips of the studio's first full-length animated feature, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

OFF THE BLACKLIST

The late Paul Robeson — lawyer, actor, singer and activist, probably best remembered for his rich rendition of "Ole Man River" in the movie "Showboat" — was honored in Los Angeles Sunday with a "Paul Robeson Day." City Councilman David Cunningham presided from the pulpit of the First Unitarian Church — one of the few places Robeson was allowed to appear after he was denounced as a Communist and blacklisted — Cunningham called Robeson a force that "brought the world together in harmony through the beauty of his music." Robeson, who died in 1962 at 78, gave up his law practice to make his Broadway debut in the 1920s and went on to appear in many Hollywood films.

GLIMPSES

Farrar-Fawcett Majors met a special fan backstage at the London Palladium where she's starring in the charity show "Supernight" when Prince Charles showed up bearing royal congratulations. Cathy "Cat" Davis, a women's lightweight boxing champ, staying at New York's Henry Hudson Hotel, has topped another male bastion, becoming the first woman ever to make the cover of Ring magazine. Reggie Jackson — New York Yankee superstar turned author — will be guest of honor Friday at Jim McKelvin's in Manhattan to mark publication of "Reggie Jackson's Scrapbook."



Leg show opening

A GIANT pair of inflatable legs hangs Sunday from roof of Museum of Contemporary Crafts, the work of Ann Slavitt, a faculty member of the Boston Museum's School of Fine Arts. The legs, entitled "Della," are part of "The Great American Leg Show," opening at the New York Museum.

Pickle-picker to replace Peter Piper-type laborer

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — It costs growers of red peppers from 20 to 30 cents a pound for Peter Piper-types to pick a peck of peppers, but one agricultural engineer says he can lower that cost by 90 percent.

Sam H. Rollason, a Louisiana State University agricultural engineer, said a pickle-picker he has invented will help rejuvenate a Louisiana pepper industry hurt by a lack of handpickers needed to harvest the delicate hot peppers.

The hot peppers are the main ingredient in Louisiana hot sauce — a staple of creole etouffee and gumbo and a favorite of chili eaters and enjoyers of Mexican food. Rollason's machine uses

lengths of rubber hose to flail the plants and "knock-rim" peppers off their stems. Before this year's harvest begins in August, Rollason said he hopes to improve the machine — adding a conveyor belt and storage bin.

"The idea came to me in a fit of frustration," Rollason said. "We had been working on a harvesting machine and growth regulation. We sprayed some plants with a chemical and the leaves came off; but the peppers stayed on. In a fit of anger, I hit a bush and noticed they came off easily when hit. I just duplicated — the hitting motion."

The engineer said he doubts pepper-picking mechanization will cost any pickers their jobs.

"In the country as a whole, only 35 percent of the peppers consumed are produced in the U.S.," he said. "The pepper industry in Louisiana has dropped off considerably for two reasons — the introduction from Mexico of the pepper weevil ... and now the problem of getting labor."

Great party never held

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — It may have been the greatest college party never held.

Yale University senior Alex Kwon planned to throw a \$40,000 "Great Gatsby" party Saturday night, complete with champagne, dancing girls and Monte Carlo-type gambling.

But in the end, the national publicity given by the black-tie extravaganza apparently was too much for Kwon, his parents and Yale University.

Kwon, son of a South Korean steel magnate, had invited 1,000 guests to gamble, drink and generally live it up in Roaring '20s style.

Some school officials and students had criticized Kwon's whim — as being overly extravagant. A Yale Daily News editor said the projected party was "turning into Yale's 'Koreagate'."

"I think the whole idea is appalling," said Yale University Secretary Henry Chauncey. "It is in the past, and there is no longer any place for it. It is silly and gaudy."

Saturday morning, Kwon called the party off. Saturday night, Yale students were seen in rented tuxedos, tossing tributes.

Kwon said he had planned the gala as his way of saying goodbye to his fellow students and he regretted the wide publicity that bounced all the

way home. "It began as a way of saying goodbye to my friends, but unfortunately the party attracted the kind of attention outside of Yale I did not anticipate and I had not a significant and I did not mean it to have," he said.

Friends of Kwon say he lost \$15,000 on the party that never was.

Geoffrey Tabin, a Yale student who said he was asked by Kwon to be master of ceremonies, said the publicity and pressure from Kwon's family caused the cancellation.

"His family was pretty upset. He did not want them to find out about it," Tabin said.

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7 die in Lawrence apartment fire

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI) — Police said Maria Carillo, her five children and a companion had no chance to escape the fire that blazed through a three-story wooden building Sunday.

"It was like an incendiary bomb," Henry Malek, a neighbor, said as he watched seven fire companies battle the blaze that engulfed the building where his friends were trapped in the community's predominantly Spanish-speaking section.

"The flames were coming out something fierce. I've never seen anything like it in my life," Malek said.

"They didn't have a chance. It went up like a tinderbox," said Lawrence police Lt. Francis O'Connor. The dead included Mrs. Carillo, 32; her two daughters, Maria Yvette, 13, and Evelyn, 11; her three sons, Flavio Jr., 9, and Charlie, 7; Raymond Carillo, 2½, the mother's companion, Roberto Ferrer, 28, also died in the blaze. The cause of the blaze was

unknown, and a state police arson squad was expected to issue a report today.

Lawrence Fire Chief Richard Lacey said the blaze apparently started on a first floor landing and shot up the stairwells, blocking exits from the third floor apartment where the victims were sleeping.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences — All Ages Admitted
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested — Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10
R: Restricted — Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
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JEROME CINEMA 324 887 S. MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD. The Goodbye Girl PG SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30	TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Highland Dr. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER PG SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30
JEROME CINEMA 324 887 S. MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER PG SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30	MALL CINEMA On the Plaza The Goodbye Girl PG SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30
JEROME CINEMA 324 887 S. MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD. THE GUMBALL RALLY PG SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30	DRIVE IN KIMBERLY RD. AT HIGHLAND DR. FIRST LOVE AND BLACK SUNDAY PG SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:30

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It walks but at what cost?

By ROSEMARY ALMAO
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The designer of Ohio State University's "bionic bug" maintained Saturday there has been solid scientific benefits from the experimental device that Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called a waste of taxpayers' money.

Professor Robert B. McGhee of the university's Electrical Engineering Department said the bug — a six-legged, 20-pound machine that walks guided by computer controls — has many scientific applications, including use for computer-controlled joints for humans who have lost a limb.

Proxmire, in a recent blast, said the bug cost \$400,000 in federal funds and its only value would be as a member of the OSU football team. He said the robot — which takes 12 minutes to walk the length of a football field — could convert Ohio State's great tradition of three yards and a cloud of dust ... into 10 yards and a cloud of rust.

McGhee said other scientists interested in the bug include researchers at the Jet

Propulsion Laboratory in California working on a roving vehicle for planetary explorations, possibly on Mars; arthritis researchers seeking to analyze human motion; industry scientists seeking better control of the 4,000 robots now working at jobs ranging from automobile

assembly to nuclear power. He also said future bionic bugs might be used in forests, or other areas where the ecology is too delicate.

McGhee, who studied human locomotion for 12 years, attributes Proxmire's attack to a misunderstanding of basic research; that its goal is new theories and new knowledge, but not "clinically usable devices."

Madame Curie certainly did not envision computer-aided tomography when she was working with radium, he said.

Proxmire said he doubted the value of research on the bug for persons needing orthopedic devices. He also said the bug's possible use for walking in forests or other areas with delicate ecology was "far fetched."

At a time when most Americans are paying their taxes, Proxmire said, the expenditure of \$405,600 bugs "me." He attributed the project's funding to a National Science Foundation budget which is "too fat."

But McGhee contends the bug — which he calls "a hexapod vehicle" — cost only \$10,000 to develop, with the rest of the money supporting graduate students working on the project. In seven years,

they have turned out 21 masters degrees and Ph.D. dissertations — and 40 conference and journal publications, a wealth of scientific data.

There was one thing that bothered McGhee about Proxmire's blast: A local newspaper carried the headline, McGhee said, "And my son delivers the paper, by the way."



PROFESSOR ROBERT MCGHEE DISPLAYS 'ATTACKED' BIONIC BUG. Sen. William Proxmire calls the machine a waste of taxpayers' money

Courtroom television on trial

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading Pennsylvania lawyer said Saturday he is against televising trials because the presence of a camera in the courtroom would tempt the participants — including the judge — to ham it up before the viewer.

"Judges are human and if they are elected they will have to keep one eye on the TV image," said Donald L. Vary of the Allegheny County Bar Association in Pittsburgh.

Speaking before an American Bar Association group, Vary said attorneys also would have "a much larger audience."

"Only the exceptional advocate will resist the impulse to play to the galleries," he said.

William Seymour of Morgantown, W. Va., who represented the National Press Photographers Association, and reporter Lou Paris of WTAR-TV, Norfolk, Va., disagreed.

Seymour, an associate professor at West Virginia University, suggested the funding of a study to dispel some of the doubts

about televised trials.

"We can do it unobtrusively," Seymour said. "If a lawyer chooses to be more of a ham in front of a camera than in front of a jury, that's a problem for the judge."

The ABA's Committee on Criminal Justice held a one-day session to clarify various positions on the use of cameras in courtrooms and to cool heated arguments on both sides.

Committee chairman Donald Fretz expressed concern over the new responsibilities a trial judge would assume if his trial is televised. A judge might have to decide in the middle of the proceedings to "pull the plug."

"I don't want to be a TV editor," Fretz said.

The problem is this: The Constitution guarantees original defendants a "public" trial, but opinions differ as to whether this protection is reserved to the defendant alone or whether it encompasses the right of the general public to know what is happening.

War orphan finds family

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — When Joe Anthony starts showing his Korean family America, he plans to start with the supermarkets, expressways and hardware stores.

Anthony, 40, was separated from his parents and older brother during the Korean War in 1953 and came to America as a war orphan in 1953. On Sunday, they are arriving to join him, culminating nine years of investigation and more than two years of paperwork.

"I can't wait until I can see them experiencing a warm bath every night," said Anthony. "A warm bath every night is so unheard of (in Korea). I will show them the grocery store, how people keep their yards, the road system that we have. I'll take them through hardware stores where they have everything under one roof."

But first, Anthony says, he will take his family — his parents, elder brother, sister-in-law and four nieces and nephews — to the furnished Rockford home he purchased for his parents last April.

"It's not a real big house, but to them it will be like a mansion," he said.

And he expects to spend the whole night talking, though he says his Korean is rusty and he will have to use his brother as an interpreter to speak to his parents, who speak no English.

"It's my second big dream come true."

Anthony, a Korean War orphan named by American soldiers he worked for as a baby when he was 13, said his first "big dream" was to come to America.

"When I was with American soldiers during the Korean War, I heard so much about what a great country America was," said Anthony. "It became my obsession to come to my dream land — the land of plenty."

He arrived at Boys Town, Neb., in 1953 and, a year later, moved to Quincy, Ill., with the rev. Donald Werr, who had been named public relations director of Quincy College and was instrumental in Anthony's efforts to come to America.

Anthony completed high school and college at Quincy and took a teaching post in Rockford. Now he owns a jewelry business, is married and is the father of five children, ages 12 to 18.



by JACK WARBERG

It is only fitting and proper that we single out our Sunday Schools and pay tribute to them. They give our children the benefits of religious training, and under the skilled and careful direction of the teachers, our children are taught the tenets of their faith. These devoted teachers do a countless amount of work and none deserve higher praise than they. We are sure their gratification lies in observing the development of knowledge and faith in the children. No doubt their efforts and patience seem infinitesimal by comparison. We may well regard them as their true light — sincere friends, for their patience, understanding and devotion is a constant reminder of the fundamental goodness and sweetness of life. We point with pride and honor to the teachers who serve us and our young ones so well. We wish them all the rich blessings they so beautifully deserve.

JACK WARBERG

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5.25%	Passbook Savings	\$10	NO LIMIT	5.39
5.75%	Special Passbook	\$100	90 Days	5.91
6.50%	Certificate	\$1,000	1 Year	6.71
6.75%	Certificate	\$1,000	2 1/2 Years	6.98
7.50%	Certificate	\$1,000	4 Years	7.78
7.75%	Certificate	\$1,000	6 Years	8.06

Interest compounded daily, paid quarterly. By Federal law, early withdrawal on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalties.

Drilling investments and benefits outlined

Stocks at Midday

Table of stock market data including NYSE, NASDAQ, and various stock indices and prices.

Question: I have been told of an Oil and Gas Drilling Program in Idaho where the company has found commercial deposits. Do you know of this program and what are the tax benefits and investment profitability of Oil and Gas drilling programs in general?

Answer: You may be referring to a current drilling program taking place on the Idaho north side... This is a good time to invest in Oil and Gas. Over the past few years, the profit margin associated with drilling for oil and gas has improved considerably.

Why Invest in a Public Limited Partnership Oil and Gas Program? A limited partnership structure limits the liability of an investor to the amount of his investment. As such, the investor's estate is protected from liabilities of the partnership.

What are the Tax Benefits of an Oil and Gas Investment? Financial planning related to tax should be coordinated with each individual's specific needs. As such, it is recommended that each investor consult his financial planning advisor about the tax benefits of an investment in an Oil and Gas drilling program.

Under federal tax laws a Limited Partnership offers the high tax bracket investor the opportunity to use, rather than pay, his tax dollars. The investor benefits from three unique tax considerations: One: Intangible Drilling Costs Deductions. Two: Tax-Free Return of Capital From Statutory Depletion Allowance.

Wyoming residents file suit, ask \$15,000 from company

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A company that Hanna, Wyo., residents say is responsible for coal dust that pervades the town has been filed \$15,000 for violating air pollution law.

Energy Development Co. and an order to stop polluting the air. The action was requested by the state Department of Environmental Quality.

Zen management a success

By JOHN F. SIMS UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — How much does Japan's business success have to do with its different philosophy of management that uses ambiguity, extreme politeness and studied unaggressiveness to achieve results?

questions, pursue facts and try to nudge them in my direction without disclosing my position. ... Part of that "implicit dimension," as Pascale calls it, is the use of ambiguity.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

News-Tips 733-0931

Valley grain Soft white wheat, 2.90; barley 4.08; oats 4.25 and mixed grain 4.08.

Valley beans

Great Northern: average 18.50; 4 dealers at 19.00; 1 dealer at 18.50; 3 dealers at 18.00.

LEGAL NOTICE section containing various court notices and public notices.

Over The Counter section with financial data and market news.

tips 733-0931 section with financial advice.

FREE COLOR COAT FOR GRAIN STORAGE KIT advertisement for Chief Industries.

Behind closed doors

Newspapers scarce in Russia

By EMIL SVEILIS

LENNINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — The main snag in buying a foreign newspaper in the Soviet Union is getting past the doorman.

Almost all foreign newspapers in this nation of 260 million people are sold behind semi-closed doors of tourist hotels — those hotels catering mainly to foreigners.

These hotels have signs on the front door saying "Only registered guests allowed" and the doorman demands a room card before letting anyone step inside.

For the regular of the street Russian wanting to buy a western newspaper, the chances are slim that he will even get as far as the lobby, much less the newspaper stand.

The Astoria Hotel, one of the fine old hotels in Leningrad, displays a sign above its newspaper stand boasting that it sells 33 different foreign language newspapers, among them the International Herald Tribune.

"Herald Tribune, please," asked a foreigner.

"Sold out," replied the matronly attendant.

"How about the Times of London?"

"Just sold out," she answered.

The foreigner decided to investigate and showed up at the Astoria at various times between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Without exception, the Herald Tribune and the Times of London were "sold out."

A 15-day-old copy of the Toronto Globe and Mail was available under a plexiglass cover, as was a week-old London Financial Times. There were also a few West German and Swiss newspapers and one from Sweden — all more than a week old.

Official, communist newspapers from Eastern Europe were plentiful and were not stored under the protective plexiglass. Neither was the London-published communist newspaper, the Morning Star.

The Morning Star is often offered as an alternative for the Tribune or the Times.

A survey of some major western European newspapers showed that the International Herald Tribune daily sends only 50 copies to the Soviet Union for general distribution; The Times of London, 37; the London Financial Times, 60; Le Monde of Paris, 40; Dagbladet Nyheter of Stockholm, 20; and the New York Times sends 60 copies by subscription.

The western newspapers sent in for general distribution end up at "Soyuzpechat," the general distributor for foreign newspapers and magazines. This Soviet government organization decides where and how many copies will be distributed across the Soviet Union.

"When you are talking 50 copies of the Tribune for the whole of the Soviet Union, I would call that pretty slim pickings," commented an American official. These figures do not include subscriptions by foreigners assigned to the Soviet Union.

In almost two years in the Soviet Union, only once have I been able to buy the Herald Tribune on the tourist stand, and that was when an official American delegation was in Leningrad.

A French official, who regularly checks for the appearance of Le Monde, said "when there is a French delegation in town, the hotel seems to have Le Monde, but just as soon as the delegation leaves the newspaper vanishes."

Western diplomats say that occasionally foreign newspapers have appeared on public newspaper stands at the Leningrad and Moscow international airports.

The Astoria was not the only hotel-canvassed in Leningrad for foreign newspapers. The Leningrad, a modern showcase hotel located across the Neva River, had the same "Only registered guests allowed" sign, a

doorman, plus a militiaman (policeman) guarding the entry.

This time the foreigner was asked for his room card. He did not have one. "Myelz Out." The conversation took place in Russian and therefore the abrupt answer.

But when the foreigner pulled out his passport and said he had only come to the hotel to get a haircut at the barbershop, the doorman was full of excuses and the militiaman stopped looking nervous.

At the newspaper stand the same "Just sold out" routine. The lady behind the counter said "we just sold our last Herald Tribune five minutes ago." A foreigner at the hotel had been told three hours previously by "the same woman," "we just sold our last Herald Tribune five minutes ago."

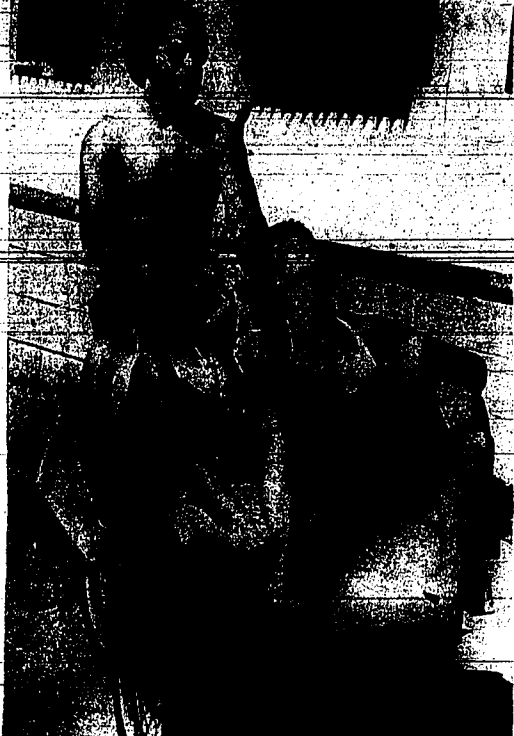
Tourist hotel sources admit that delivery of western newspapers is "very spotty." One source said she had not seen the Herald Tribune for months, while another at the Astoria Hotel said, "maybe once or twice a month."

According to official agreement, the United States is allowed to sell 50,000 copies monthly of its information-propaganda magazine America, while the Soviets can sell an equal amount of copies in the United States of "Soviet Life."

A U.S. official said the distribution of America is also handled through Soyuzpechat which notifies the American Embassy in Moscow several days in advance when and at what kiosks the magazine will go on sale.

"That gives us time to publicize the release date over the Voice of America," the official said. "We also go out and take a look if the magazine is actually being sold."

A Russian acquaintance in Leningrad who is a regular customer of America said although the magazine costs 50 kopeks (73 cents), he has to pay 150 rubles (\$2.19) for it at the kiosk.



Bicycle built for three

DRIVER Randy Wilson (in background) chauffeurs Margaret Johnson, left, and Rosa Paulus down the beach-walk at Hermosa Beach, Calif. Many young Californians are taking to the beaches to escape the heat of the city.

More widows than widowers reject marriage tradition

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Older widows may gain the freedom to be sexual if they want to, thanks to women's liberation, and turn around the trend that sees six times more widowers remarry than widows, a seminary professor says.

Dr. Lowell Colston, director of a three-year National Institute of Mental Health study, commented Friday on "The Older Widow and Sexuality" at the Christian Theological Seminary.

Moral attitudes are changing for older Americans, as they are for younger generations, and older people are not feeling the pressure to marry but are living together, Colston said.

"One of the things I'd like to see changed is the attitude toward widows remarrying," said Colston, who has been in charge of pastoral care at CTS since 1958. "Widows are not encouraged to remarry by their families and friends. Widowers are encouraged, and more of them do. In fact, six times more men remarry than do

women.

"The widow should have her choice to be sexual. There should be some equalization of attitudes there between men and women," Colston added. "Our society is inclined to differentiate between men and women in sexuality."

He noted one of these ways is in considering it more or less acceptable for a widower to marry a younger woman but not for a widow to marry a younger man.

"When a man is widowed, his choices of marrying are usually to younger women. Widows are not expected to marry young and it is frowned upon," he said.

Loneliness is one of the basic problems of widows and half of the women over age 65 are living without their spouses, he said.

While "female companionship and close friends are a substitute" for some, many widows wither and die for lack of personal attention, he said.

Newspapers asked to hire more minority journalists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American newspaper editors and publishers were recently urged to hire more minorities as journalists and report more about minority communities.

"This program has found (minority) people all over the country who are making good journalists," Robert Maynard, chairman of the Institute for Journalism Education, told the opening session of the National Conference on Minorities and the News.

Maynard, a former Washington Post reporter and Nieman Fellow, urged the number of minority journalists be increased "from the present 25 percent to 15 percent of the industry's total work force."

"What we are saying is we will not let you off the hook," Maynard said. "You must de-segregate this business."

He said the two-day conference includes seminars with minority journalists and media representatives on industry developments and workshops about "how to get ahead and what is being done to overcome racism." Maynard, who also participated in the third presidential debate between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter in 1976, criticized American newspapers for not hiring more non-white journalists.

"Ten years after the death of Dr. (Martin Luther) King, at the end of this long, sorrowful decade, the American press still has a long, long way to go," Maynard said.

"When will we see editorials urging this industry to move forward and stand for equality?" Maynard asked.

Maynard also criticized newspapers for not reporting more frequently and accurately about minority communities.

"There is an awful lot that people don't know about our communities unless they come from them," including positive contributions made by scientists, teachers and industrialists from minority groups, Maynard said.

He said few people know a black inventor, Elijah McCoy, designed a mechanism to automatically lubricate machinery that was so successful industrialists buying it demanded to know, "Is it the real McCoy?"

"We are asking that neighborhoods be accurately portrayed," Maynard said. "Where there is crime, report crime. Where there is hunger, report hunger. But where there is health, report health."

"We believe that can only happen if newspapers in America reflect the population of America," Maynard said.

Atlanta drug arrests protested

ATLANTA (UPI) — Marijuana advocates meet with Mayor Maynard Jackson this week to discuss the arrest of some members of their group during an Atlanta protest march Friday.

All but two of the 16 people arrested during the noisy demonstration were charged with possession of marijuana or possession with intent to distribute. The other two were booked on simple assault or interfering with arrest charges when they tried to stop officers from arresting pot smokers.

Jackson was not at City Hall when the marchers trooped over from the state Capitol to Atlanta police of using "Gestapo tactics" in the arrests.

Most of the drug arrests were made by undercover police who were spread through the

crowd before they reached the state Capitol for a round of speech making to protest current marijuana laws.

Police said the distribution charges were made against those who offered a fellow marcher a puff — only to find out the recipient was a police officer.

Police said Shy Adams, a coordinator of the Coalition Against Marijuana Prohibition, was charged with three counts of simple assault and interfering with officers, but not with any drug violation.

Paul Cornwell of Atlanta, an organizer of the rally, estimated demonstrators had brought a total of a "couple of pounds" of marijuana with them.

Why I choose to smoke!

"Why kid anyone? I smoke because I enjoy it. I'm the kind of guy who gets pleasure out of a cigarette. But I'm not deaf to what's being said about tar.

"So I searched out a cigarette that would give me taste with low tar. And two years ago I found it in Vantage. Vantage has all the taste I enjoy yet, surprisingly, much less tar than my old brand.

"Why did I choose Vantage? Because I like it."

Michael D. Esperson
Michael Esperson
Miami, Florida

Regular, Menthol and Vantage 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER, 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL, 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine; av. per cigarette; FTC Report AUG. 77. FILTER 100's: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Hiring a director on SIRRA agenda

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer
JEROME — Hiring an executive director and the possibility of operating Twin Falls' Joselyn Field temporarily will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the board of directors of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority.

Garner said the board will vote on a resolution indicating whether it would be willing to negotiate to run Joselyn Field on an interim basis pending construction of the proposed \$32 million regional airport to be located in Jerome County. Twin Falls County would have to vote to join SIRRA first he added.



Spectacular sight

SPRING RUNOFF water rushing over Shoshone Falls is making the familiar area landmark take on its more spectacular look of the spring season. Here, mist billows up to the top of the falls in this scene looking out over the falls from behind.

today
Charges dismissed
JEROME — Charges of assault with a deadly weapon brought against Carol Rae Swarner, Hazelton, after her husband was treated in a Twin Falls hospital, have been dismissed.

Firefighters battle blaze
TWIN FALLS — Nine firefighters and two firetrucks battled a half-hour blaze in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laura Stafford, 458 Sixth Ave. E., this morning.

Buhl youth injured
GOODING — A Buhl youth was treated and released from Gooding Memorial hospital Saturday after receiving minor injuries in a two-car collision on the Wendell-Hagerman Highway.

Gas firm seeks rate increase
BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Company will present its case for a \$5.2 million general rate increase to the Idaho Public Utility Commission, the commission has announced.

Permit renewal asked
TWIN FALLS — Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls has applied for renewal of a permit from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for discharge of water from the firm's plant southeast of Twin Falls into Rock Creek.

Vandalism probe 'shot down' by report

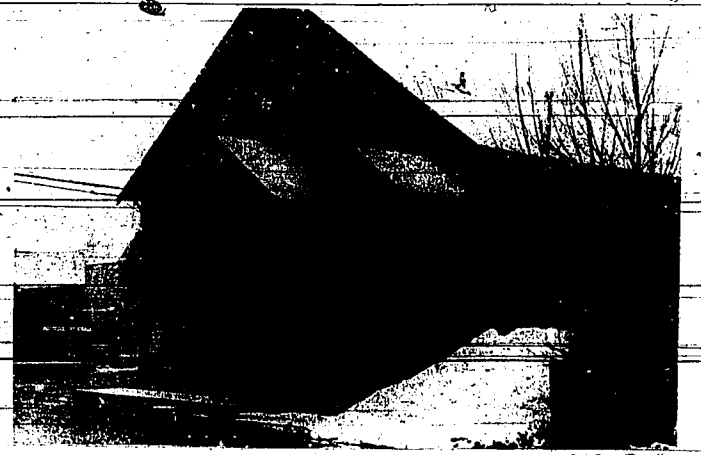
By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer
BLISS — A Gooding County deputy sheriff says he never had a chance to catch the culprit who vandalized Idaho Power Co. monitoring equipment at the proposed site of a coal-fired power plant near Bliss because the company immediately released the news to the public.

23 from piecing together the station's recording chart and noting when it had stopped. The deputy said he asked the company not to put the incident into the news and hoped the culprit would give himself away by talking.

Jump plans continue despite negative county attitudes

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Insulted because Twin Falls and Jerome county commissioners did not bother to even check his credentials, Canadian daredevil Ken Carter said he will no longer ask their cooperation in securing the jump and landing sites for his jump of the Snake River Canyon in a rocket-powered car.

tempt to do a promotion jump at Thunderbluff Raceway April 15 because he didn't have a permit allowing a crowd larger than the 500-people limit set by the large-crowd ordinance. Tickets for 4,000 people were to have been sold.



More snow

APRIL showers bring May flowers? In Ketchum this past week the town has seen more snow than rain. On Friday, composite snowflakes were dropping and some were as much as 3-inches in diameter. The snow probably won't hurry the flowers along, but it has preserved the skiing.

farm

Crawling toward a speedy solution

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Two-hundred-billion worms may help solve a major share of two of the nation's major problems — solid waste disposal and a nitrogen fertilizer shortage.

At least that's the aim of the principals of Solid Waste Resources Ltd., a Eugene firm which is building the first American plant utilizing angle worm technology developed in Japan.

The plant will have 20 worm beds, each 20 by 240 feet. The beds will contain 84 million worms — 8,400 pounds of red-wrigglers or common earth worms. Initial operation will take 1,000 tons per month of a chemically balanced and deodorized mixture of paper plant waste, cannery waste, cellulose, fibrous material and possibly sewage sludge.

The plant will turn the waste into 350 tons of worm castings for use as plant potting material or fertilizer extender. The process takes 32 days.

Bruce Eder, the firm's marketing director, said the worm plants also can utilize waste from breweries and textile mills and plant material.

The pelletized end product will be packaged for sale to wholesale outlets. Eder said the worm castings reduce the need for nitrogen fertilizer by up to 70 percent by retaining slow release of the element as it is needed.

"Tests have shown we can increase crop yields 14 to 42 percent" by adding the worm waste to fertilizer, Eder said. He said the tests were made with a variety of crops.

SWR estimates the nation could use 913 of its plants in the next 13 years. Each factory requires 84,000 to 252,000 pounds of worms. SWR personnel envision the plants being utilized by governmental units and by private firms to dispose of their solid wastes.

Eder said it would take the output of nine to 12 SWR plants just to supply the nation's market for potting soil.

It all started, at least for SWR, with a septic tank problem. Rich Relling, owner of Roberts Sanitation Service of Eugene, was working on a clogged septic tank drain field. The soil contained a lot of worms.

"I wonder if worms could clear this thing out," Relling mused to Robert Desler, owner

of the clogged septic tank.

"We'll see," said Desler, who also was general manager of Long's Long Life Wormery.

The pair dug up 300 pounds of worms into the mess. In 10 days the worms had eaten their way through 2,200 gallons of sludge and the drain field was clear.

The two, and three others, invested \$1.5 million, formed SWR and began research in earnest in March 1976. Desler became president and general manager and Relling secretary-treasurer of the company.

In May 1977, the firm reached an agreement with Aoka Sangyo Co. Ltd., of Okayama, Japan, to license the Japanese firm's technology in the United States. Aoka Sangyo has nine plants in operation in Japan and eight more under construction.

The process is more than a matter of dumping worms into waste and letting them eat their way out, Eder said in a telephone interview from Portland.

There are two keys to the process — getting

the right mix of wastes and "migrating the worms." Both processes are secret, Eder said.

The firm is currently designing what wastes to dig for its initial plant, for which ground was broken at Eugene-March 1. The \$15-million, 7,275-square-foot facility is expected to be ready for operation in April 1979.

The earthworms, Eder said, will be supplied by worm farms, which have recently found traditional markets of fishermen and gardeners saturated, from throughout the country.

SWR and the Japanese developer of the process recently concluded an agreement under which the two firms will share licensing and developing rights in all countries outside Japan, where Aoka has exclusive rights, and North and South America, where SWR has exclusive rights.

Worm replacement costs are low, Eder said, because they reproduce so fast they double their volume in 60 to 90 days. Losses from accident and disease require replacement of 3 to 7 percent of the worms per year.

Beetles to face new attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department refuses to call a halt to its war against hitchhiking Japanese beetles, but it will change the weapons.

The department said Friday it plans to continue a controversial program of spraying aircraft to kill the beetles, but it will no longer use DDT.

The program operates only during summer months when there are fears that beetles in infested eastern airports will hitchhike to western states including California.

Controversy over the operation erupted last year when airline operators threatened briefly to prevent the spraying of some planes at Dulles airport near Washington officials said.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary P.R. Smith disclosed plans to continue the spraying this year in a letter to Richard Rominger, director of the California State Department of Agriculture.

Bad publicity irks horse breeder

Equine venereal disease isn't wide-spread

By THOMAS J. SHEERAN
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A horse breeder from the heart of Kentucky's Bluegrass region is telling fellow thoroughbred horse owners that an outbreak of contagious equine venereal disease isn't cause for concern.

Lenn-Mark Farm in Lexington, purchased a full-page advertisement in a Louisville newspaper, advising horse owners they "can feel confi-

dent" that the outbreak of Contagious Equine Matitis has been limited.

Michael said he would repeat the plea in Lexington's Sunday newspaper and in the current issue of "Thoroughbred Record," a Lexington-based industry magazine.

The concern is the bad publicity, which the whole breeding industry is receiving," Michael said in an interview.

his Lexington farm. "There is no epidemic in this state as the world is being led to believe," Michael said, only 26 of an estimated 8,000 breeding horses in Kentucky have contracted the highly contagious disease.

Lenn-Mark Farms has suffered a slowdown in business because of concern among horse owners over the possible spread of the disease, Michael said.

In the published appeal Michael displayed the portraits of eight standing stallions and said they were "all free of CEM infection."

You can feel confident that mares you send to us will receive the utmost protection.

Last Monday the federal government imposed a quarantine on the shipment of any breeding horses out of Kentucky. However, horses may still be sent into Kentucky to be bred.

The quarantine does not affect racing and show horses. If horses are bred later this year, the 1978-1979 breeding season will be affected.

The future racing performance of any foal, according to Eileen Blake.

Next Jan. 1, all horses

foaled during 1978 will be considered 1-year-old. Thus, any horse born early in the year can have a later advantage of maturity when their racing careers begin, Mrs. Blake said.

"It would make a difference to a 3-year-old in its racing career," she said. "It would be nothing against another 2-year-old that would have three to five months maturity over it at that age — which is quite a lot."

It was also the duty of President Chester Arthur's valet to trim the Chief Executive's toenails.

In 14 of these United States at the beginning of this century, you couldn't legally buy tobacco.

Irish stew is unknown in Ireland.

Now You Know

Said Somerset Maugham: "Money is like a sixth sense — and you can't make use of the other five without it."

Thought

A thought for the day: British poet William Wordsworth said, "Minds that have nothing to confer find little to perceive."

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT ...
Globe Seed Will Have It!
GLOBE SEED CO.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83328 733-1373

Simplot agreement

BOISE (UPI) — The J.R. Simplot Company came to an agreement with the Potato Growers of Idaho of Idaho Friday to purchase approximately \$20 million of potatoes from the 1978 crop.

The contract calls for an average return to potato farmers of \$3.20 per hundred weight for potatoes delivered at harvest. There will be added compensation for potatoes stored by growers.

Incentive bonuses also will be provided for size, quality, bruise prevention and reduction of potato late and foreign material.

Allen Wood, vice-president in charge of negotiations for the potato growers, said the agreement means an improvement of about nine cents a hundred weight over 1977 contracts for potatoes at harvest and an increase of about 16 cents a hundred weight in storage compensation.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Credit is what you don't get for paying your bills on time, if you slip just once.

We ride to work every morning with a bustard of lady miners — "that car of mine, that house of mine, that kid of mine."

REDS TRADING POST
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE GUNS!
215 SHOSHONE ST. S.

Team up big, strong Chief bins with an ASCS Loan and you've got a real deal.

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Sold by **PERC PETERSEN CONSTRUCTION**
1960 HIGHLAND 734-6303

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

AUCTION CALENDAR

APRIL 12
BOB SKREDESTRUP'S D.F.S. LOUNGE
Advertisement: April 10
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

APRIL 14
FRANK WIE, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: April 12
Mastiff's Osborne Auctioneers

APRIL 15
LYNN MANNING
Advertisement: April 13
Auctioneers: Wolf & Estes

APRIL 15
FILER COMMUNITY SALE
Advertisement: April 13
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

APRIL 15
BAGLEY ANDERSON AUCTION, PAUL
Advertisement: April 13
John Fonnesebeck & Robert Hoskins

HIGH MOISTURE CORN CONTRACTS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Fill in and mail to:

FARM BUREAU MARKETING ASSOC. OF IDAHO
Box 4848, Pocatello, Idaho

or Contact your local county Farm Bureau Office

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
NUMBER OF ACRES _____ INTERESTED IN _____

PENNZOIL

WE WANT TO SAVE YOU MONEY ON PENNZOIL

QUALITY MOTOR OIL AT DISCOUNT PRICES FROM JUST POSSIBLY IDAHO'S FINEST OIL CO.

ANOTHER

PIPELINE SALE

Pennzoil Supreme Quality Safe Lubrication

Pennzoil 20 or 30 WT. MOTOR OIL \$13.49 CASE

Pennzoil 10W-30 MOTOR OIL \$14.99 CASE

Pennzoil 10W-40 MOTOR OIL \$15.49 CASE

JOE CLEMENTS OIL CO.

JOE'S SERVE YOUR SELF 1230 North Blue Lakes, Twin Falls

JOE'S SERVE YOUR SELF 591 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls

CLEMENTS OIL WAREHOUSE 400 3rd Avenue South, Twin Falls

Player comes out of crowd to win Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Gary Player never departed — not even when he was seven shots behind and apparently running out of time. The 45-year-old South African, only 19 (major to win the Masters, came roaring out of nowhere Sunday with a record-tying 64 to nip Hubert Green, Tom Watson and Rod Funseth at the wire and win the tournament for the third time and, in the process, become its oldest champion.

"I've won many tournaments being seven shots behind," said Player. "Once, in 1962, I made up nine shots in nine holes on Arnold Palmer's lead."

While you can't accuse a man who shot a 64 of backing into a victory, it should be noted that Green, Watson, and Funseth all had golden opportunities to force Player into what would have been the Masters' first "golden-death" playoff — and he ditched them.

Green was the most golden of all. The U.S. Open champ needed to make only a two-and-a-half-foot putt on the last hole to match Player's 11-under-par 277 total and, after backing away when his concentration was broken by a radio announcer,

missed it by an inch. "A three-foot putt to tie for the Masters is no easy putt," consoled Player, who waited in the clubhouse watching a television monitor. "When Hubert walked away, I was 'choking.'"

Green took it better than one might expect. "I've missed short putts all my life," he philosophized. "You do what you can do: it's not the end of the world. At least, I hope not. Maybe I can do better next year."

Player said he is setting his sights on winning this year's U.S. Open, the only one of the four "major" tournaments he hasn't won at least twice. "I want to win as many majors as I can," he said. "Winning this Masters gives me nine and that puts me ahead of Ben Hogan. If I win the U.S. Open, it would make me the only golfer besides Jack Nicklaus (who has 16 majors to his credit) to win the top four at least twice each."

But Player brushed aside talk of the "grand slam" — winning all four the same year. "I don't believe that is possible, not even for Jack Nicklaus."

Sunday's victory was the first in this country for Player since 1974, when he won this country's Masters and the Memphis Classic.

"That doesn't mean there has been any decline in my game," said Player. "I read in Greensboro (N.C.) that I'm a fading star when I'm winning all over the damn world."

Sure, I hadn't won here in four years, but I haven't played over here in four years. I won the last three tournaments I played in last year. I'd like to see Jack Nicklaus commute to South Africa five times a year and see if he's been doing it.

Green, Watson and Funseth all went 10-under-par 278. Green, who led by three strokes at the start of Sunday's final round, closed with an even-par 72. Watson, the defending Masters champion, and Funseth, second-round co-leader two years in a row, both had 3-under-69s.

under-par but failed to live up to his favorite's role because he played the first two rounds in 1-over.

Nicklaus appeared to be making a challenge when he ran off a string of four straight birdies on the back nine Sunday. "I figured if I birdied the last two I had a chance," said Nicklaus. "I feel I played well enough to win the tournament, but I didn't get the shots I needed to win. I'm not unhappy, overall, but it's always a disappointment for me not to win the Masters."

Player said he can "commiserate" with Green because he had been running in the Masters three times himself. "Second is a lousy place to finish," he said. "I'd rather finish fourth or fifth if I can't win."

Player, who has been using a new putting style the past two weeks, insisted he didn't play any better Sunday than he did Friday and Saturday when he shot 72-68.

Friday and Saturday. "You can't win 112 tournaments if you aren't heck of a putter so I don't want to complain," said Player. "I've missed a lot and I've holed a lot."

There hasn't been any rain in Augusta for about three weeks and he dried out Augusta National played earlier than had been expected with 23 of the 53 golfers who went 72 holes under par for the four days.

Nicklaus, who had hoped to use this Masters as stepping stone to the elusive grand slam, blame his performance on the unusually slow greens claiming that it takes quick greens to separate the top golfers from the rest of the field in a major championship.

"The way this course played," Nicklaus said early in the tournament, "anyone and his brother can win."

Sports

CBS admits 'winner-take-all' error

NEW YORK (UPI) — The President of CBS, Gene F. Jankowski, Sunday issued a statement concerning the network's so-called "winner-take-all" tennis matches held over the last three years.

The four matches, involving the big names in men's tennis, were not what they appeared to be and Jankowski, answering months of public criticism, said: "CBS has tried to adhere to the principle that a CBS broadcast must be what it purports to be. I regret to say that in four tennis broadcasts between February, 1975 and March, 1977 this was not the case."

Jimmy Connors and Rod Laver, was billed as "winner-take-all" when in fact Connors received \$100,000 and Laver \$60,000. In the other three matches, the players had signed agreements prior to the matches which settled their take for the match.

"Most references on the air and all the pre-match publicity relating to the \$100,000 winner's prize failed to mention the loser's purse," Jankowski said. "This was error, which we recognize and regret."

Jankowski went on to say that the network became aware of the deception when one of the players had a dispute with a promoter.

As a result of the problems CBS incurred from these matches, Jankowski said the network "has instituted internal controls aimed at preventing future occurrences of this sort. We now require a contractual guarantee from promoters of events we broadcast."

King, Navratilova win tourney

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Billie Jean King and Martina Navratilova say they'll now try to extend their tournament-winning string this year to eight when they get together for the 1978 Wimbledon women's doubles.

King and Navratilova ran their string of victories to seven in as many starts this year when they won the biggest money prize in women's doubles — the \$100,000 Bridgestone. Their 6-4, 6-4 win Saturday over Virginia Wade of England and France's Francoise Durr brought King and Navratilova the \$36,000 first prize, upping Navratilova's

winnings for the year to \$232,350 and King's to \$86,025. The straight-set win came on three service breaks against Durr, but King says it wasn't as easy as it looked. "Both Wade and Durr serve



All right JUBILANT Gary Player shows his happiness at coming from a pack of golfers to take the 1978 Masters' Golf Tournament Sunday.



Up in the air FLYING high is Tony Alva, 19, of Santa Monica, California as he gets 12 feet off the ground during practice for the upcoming world skateboard competition at Santa Monica.

Aeros win in NHL 5-4

WINNIPEG (UPI) — Don Larway scored two goals Sunday night to lead the Houston Aeros to 5-4 WHA victory over Winnipeg Jets in the season finale for both teams.

Andre Lecroix, John Tonelli and Steve West provided the other goals for the Aeros. Lynn Powis had two goals while Mike Amodeo and Dave Kryskow scored one each for the Jets, who clinched first place several weeks ago.

Green optimistic over tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Two and a half feet away from history, Hubert Green stood tensely on the grass, his feet dug solidly into the grass, his eyes hypnotized on the white ball lying beneath him.

"I heard him say something like Hubert Green needs this putt to tie Gary Player," Green related in amusement. "Heck, I don't want to tie Gary Player, I blame him or use that as an excuse, because I did back off. I should have made the putt."

Green, who won the U.S. Open championship last summer despite a clutch threat on the final day, and a winner of two tournaments this year, accepted the inevitable fact that the Masters was his to win and he was the only one who lost it.

The 31-year-old Florida State graduate took a three-stroke lead into the final round following a brilliant 65 on Saturday and, as he put it, "If I shoot 2-under-par today, the rest is history."

\$133,166, second only to Jack Nicklaus. Green got off to a shaky start in near 90-degree temperature with a bogey on the first hole and, although he got that back with a birdie on the second, he managed only three more birdies for the round.

The final birdie came on the 18th, putting him at 11-under and giving him the lead at that juncture. But he bogeyed the 16th when he three-putted from the back fringe and he then missed out on the 18th.

Asked his feelings when he saw his final shot roll wide, Green said, "I felt a little disgruntled. I came here to win and I didn't win. I made some mistakes and I paid for it."

Boston bids farewell to Havlicek

BOSTON (UPI) — The Final Day went so perfectly it seemed a cliché. Here was John Havlicek, the last link to the Boston Celtics' era of greatness, finishing a record-setting career in a hall of blood, sweat and tears. Here was Jarring John, the Bouncing Buckeye from Ohio State, playing 41 minutes at the age of 38, and scoring a game-high 29 points.

"There were a lot of emotional moments," said Havlicek, who plans to fish and cruise about in his new mobile home given by the Celtics. "Just coming out on the floor was one of those moments. Then looking at the (championship) flags and all the people."

"I didn't realize so many people were going to wait for me to take those last two pregame layups — the Celtics tradition he inherited from Jim Loscutt in 1964 at the request of last coach Red Auerbach. When they cheered the layups, that brought back emotion, too."

And at halftime, I had all I could do to keep from breaking down. I'd broken down probably three or four times on my own during the week. So maybe that took some of the emotion away because I had rehearsed it after he had hustled (Goumeount) to score Boston's final nine points and dive for one last loose ball.

time, replaced with 15 seconds to play. Havlicek was hugged by longtime teammate Don Chaney, first-year Celtic and veteran opponent Dave Bing, as well as Coach Tom Sanders.

During halftime ceremonies, crusty General Manager Red Auerbach hugged Havlicek, brushed aside tears with a hand clutching his trademark cigar, and said, "I'm supposed to be a tough character but those who know me know I'm not. After 16 years of being John's coach and general manager, having gone around the world with him, what can I say?"

"He epitomized everything there is as an athlete. If I had a son and he was like John, I'd be the happiest man in the world."

Shell shocked Orioles stumble from Milwaukee

By BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer
The Baltimore Orioles went reeling out of Milwaukee, Sunday night like they'd spent too much time in a Braubach.
Bombarded for 40 runs and 41 hits in three games, the punch-drunk Orioles have been wandering how they once handled the Milwaukee-Brewers hit-banger act.
"In Sunday's finale to their three-game massacre of the Orioles, the Brewers, behind Cecil Cooper's grand-slam homer, belted out 14 hits en route to a 13-5 romp.
"I can't remember being on the end of a worse series," said beleaguered Orioles Manager Earl Weaver, who also watched his troops get blown out by the Brewers 11-3 and 8-5 Friday and Saturday. "If it happened, it must have been in the minors, not the majors. But please don't ask me to try and remember."
Weaver's bullpen coach, longtime journeyman catcher Eldred Hendricks, was equally baffled to come up with a similar circumstance in which a team was so totally vanquished but also realistic about the early upbringing of his batmen.
"The big thing was beating the Orioles so decisively," said Bamberger, who served as Baltimore's pitching coach for 12 years. "It's got to be a tremendous lift for this club to prove to themselves they can beat the Orioles. When I was with Baltimore, we always knew we could beat the Brewers if we could just stay close to

them. That never happened in this series."
The Brewers, who were 44-24 lifetime against the Orioles prior to this season, belted grand-slam homers in each game of the series to tie an American League record.
"We've still got 156 games to go," cautioned Bamberger about his unbeaten (3-0) American League East leaders, "but I smacked their butts again and hit grand-slam homers in all three games, but I know we can't maintain this pace."
Elsewhere in the American League, New York whipped Texas 7-1, Kansas City edged Cleveland, 5-4, Boston blanked Chicago 5-0, Detroit put away Toronto 8-4, Minnesota outlasted Seattle 8-6 and California shaded Oakland 3-2.
In National League games, it was Cincinnati 3, Houston 1; Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 4; Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3; San Francisco 7, San Diego 5; Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 3 and Montreal 5, New York 0 after the Expos lost 6-5 to the Mets in the opener.
Royals 5, Indians 4
Comeback-hopeful Steve Busby, making his first major-league start since July 6, 1976, hurled 5 1-3 scoreless innings before being relieved of Darrell Porter drove in a pair of runs as the Royals held on to defeat Cleveland. Porter doubled home a run off loser Rick Wise in the sixth and singled home another in the seventh.
Yankees 7, Rangers 1
Reggie Jackson went 4-for-5 including a pair of doubles to pace a 15-hit New York attack and Ed Figueroa fired a threehitter in staking the world champions to their first 1978 win. It was Jackson's first fourth game as a Yankee, while Figueroa retired the last 19 Texas batters in order.

Angels 3, Athletics 2
Joe Rudi, showing signs of being completely recovered from a broken wrist suffered last June, drove in two runs with a homer and a double in staking right-hander Chris Knapp to his first victory as an Angel.
Tigers 8, Blue Jays 4
Rookie Lou Whitaker singed home the tie-breaking run and Rusty Staub followed with a two-run single in a seven-run second inning that carried Detroit. Jack Billingham, making his first American League start, was the beneficiary of the big inning and went 8 1-3 innings for the victory.
Red Sox 5, White Sox 0
Bill Lee spaced seven hits and Jim Rice belted his first home run of the season in a 10-4 day at the plate for Boston, which rallied back after two straight losses to Chicago. Three of Boston's runs were unearned as the mistake-prone Sox were charged with a double error by third baseman Eric Soderholm and a pair of passed balls by catcher Wayne Nordehan.
Twins 8, Mariners 6
Roy Smalley drove in a pair of runs with a solo homer and a sacrifice fly, while Rod Carew raised his early average to .550 with three singles. Smalley's sacrifice fly tied the score 6-5 in the fifth after which Minnesota took the lead when Jose Morales scored on Bob Randall's forecourt and Dan Ford came in on the same play on an error by Mariners' first baseman Dan Meyer.

Standings **Judy Nagel second on tour**

Team	Points
USA	108
Canada	87
West Germany	75
East Germany	65
Soviet Union	55
Norway	45
Sweden	35
France	25
Switzerland	15
Other	5

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Norwegian Toril Forland won her second first-place award of the weekend by beating Judy Nagel Sunday in the slalom event of the final competition in the Women's Pro Ski Racing championships.
The 25-year-old Forland of Heston, Norway, beat Nagel by only .035 seconds to win the event.
The victory brought Forland's total earnings to \$9,100 for the tour after her win Saturday in the giant slalom. She received \$3,500 for each of her victories this weekend and 100 total points.
In the overall points on the tour, Lyndell Hoyer, 21, Stowe, Vt., leads with 150 and has earned \$9,500. She placed fourth in Sunday's event.

Judy Nagel, 26, Sun Valley, who placed second by beating Judy Nagel Sunday in the slalom event with 105 points. She earned \$3,200 for her ability on the three-event tour.
Gail Blackburn, 29, Brunswick, Me., placed third in Sunday's slalom event, which gave her a total point accumulation of 85 and prize money of \$3,200. Blackburn placed fourth overall in final standings.
The women's Pro Ski Racing tour had a total purse of \$40,000, the most money ever offered in women's ski racing. More than 75 women competed in the event this year.

League	Team	W	L	Pct.
American	Baltimore	24	12	.667
	California	19	17	.529
	Cleveland	18	18	.500
	Chicago	17	19	.472
	Detroit	16	20	.444
	Kansas City	16	20	.444
	Los Angeles	16	20	.444
	Minnesota	16	20	.444
	Montreal	15	21	.417
	New York	15	21	.417
	Philadelphia	14	22	.389
	Pittsburgh	13	23	.361
National	Atlanta	15	17	.465
	Chicago	14	18	.438
	Cincinnati	14	18	.438
	Cleveland	13	19	.405
	St. Louis	11	21	.344
	Washington	11	21	.344

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Team	P	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	32	21	11	0	.656
Montreal	32	20	12	0	.625
Pittsburgh	32	19	13	0	.594
St. Louis	32	18	14	0	.562
Washington	32	17	15	0	.531
Atlanta	32	16	16	0	.500
New York	32	15	17	0	.469
Los Angeles	32	14	18	0	.438
San Diego	32	13	19	0	.406
Chicago	32	12	20	0	.375
San Jose	32	11	21	0	.344
Colorado	32	10	22	0	.313
Edmonton	32	9	23	0	.281
Calgary	32	8	24	0	.250
Quebec	32	7	25	0	.219
Winnipeg	32	6	26	0	.188
Vancouver	32	5	27	0	.156
Los Angeles	32	4	28	0	.125
Phoenix	32	3	29	0	.094
New York	32	2	30	0	.062
San Jose	32	1	31	0	.031
Chicago	32	0	32	0	.000

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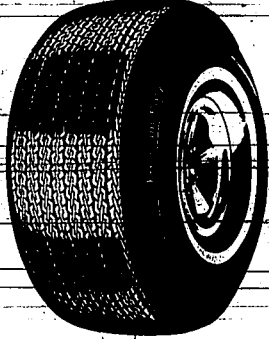
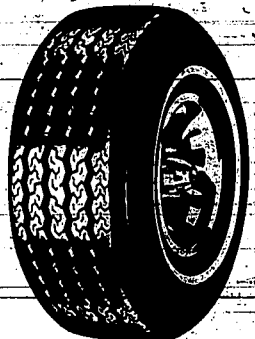
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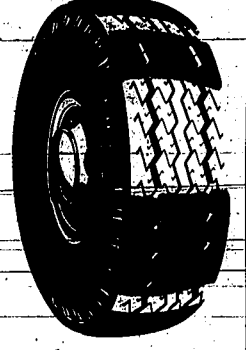
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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A productive day when you can exercise your creative ideas and get an excellent response. Show that you are most cooperative and can form a harmonious relationship with key persons.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A good day to have an interchange of ideas with your associates and thereby making life more successful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): An ideal day to find better ways of adding to present abundance. Plan time for consultations with financial experts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can enjoy the pleasures you really like now without much trouble or expense. Sidestep a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Aug. 21): Exercise good judgment in career activities and get excellent results at this time. Make happiness your goal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Plan more time for being with friends you truly like. Decide what your real aims are and how best to attain them. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Good day to engage in public work that can be helpful to you and others. Study new trends where your career work is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Some puzzling situations can now be cleared up by new viewpoints you have. Be more understanding of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Make certain to keep all the promises you have made to others. Be sure to handle all business affairs wisely at this time.

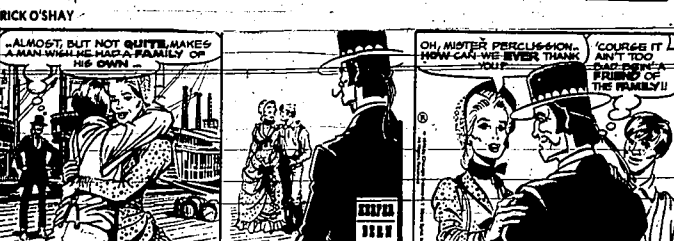
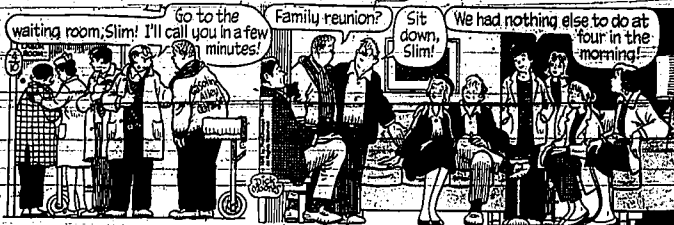
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Make long-range plans that will give you added income in the days ahead. Show others that you have outstanding ability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Good day to keep steadily at your work and get a good deal accomplished. Be more cooperative with associates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You can have a most delightful time at amusements with congenials during spare time today. Show more devotion to mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Don't take your ire out on a loyal friend. Later you can discuss matters in a most intelligent way. Plan recreation in advance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a very clever mind and should be given the finest education possible in order to make the most of the talents in this chart. Religious training is important early in life. Teach to take good care of health.



what's what

J.M. Boyd

Questions arise as to why these special writing plans in old-timey houses was called the drawing room. It was where the ladies rested after dinner to let the men at table to their cigars and liquor. Because of the ladies' rest there, the name originally was the "withdrawing room."

No new novelist with a rejection slip in hand should forget that Fred Buck's "The Good Earth" was turned down by 14 publishers before it wound up as the No. 1 bestseller for two successive years.

What sort of breakfast speaks to you? President Jimmy Carter likes nothing better to start off his day than a cucumber dressed in vinegar.

More men than women in France use cosmetics.

NO TRAFFIC LIGHTS
Q. "What's the longest stretch of highway with no traffic lights?"
A. Interstate 75 between Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Tampa, Fla. It's 1,564 miles.

Q. "Why was the Quonset hut of World War II so called?"
A. Because it was first built at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station near Greenwich, R. I. in 1941 for atomic.

Q. "How much money do Denny and Marie Osmond make?"
A. Reports vary. But those who claim to know say they each gross about \$1,500 a week.

Q. "Has there ever been such a thing as a female knight?"
A. By all means. Of the nine British orders, the two lowest—the Victorian Order and the British Empire—are open to women.

MOPED
That half-bicycle-half-motorcycle known as the moped has the best vehicle safety record in Europe. It gets 160 miles to the gallon. And it's no better to those hot-wheels folk who need high horsepower. What's holding down the sale of the moped in this country is the lack of safe places to ride the little racer. Pity the fancy freeway builders didn't preserve far more frosting pathways for trikes, bikes and the like.

The great Heavyweight Jack Dempsey earned just about as much money throughout his fighting career as did Muhammad Ali in losing his last match.

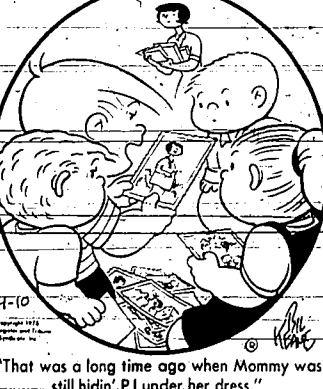
To that list of inappropriate names, add blindworms, which are neither blind nor worms. They're legless lizards.

Among dogs, the terriers bark the most. Among cats, the Persians meow the least.



- ACROSS**
- Taste a little
 - 5 Jungle cat
 - 9 Communication agency
 - 12 Safety agency
 - 13 Counter
 - 14 husband
 - 15 Mashed animal
 - 16 Of the weather
 - 18 Adhesive tri-
 - 19 State of disorder
 - 20 Paris' capital
 - 21 Opera hat
 - 23 Dipped word
 - 24 Fencing
 - 25 Hurt
 - 28 Auto club
 - 29 Evening in
 - 30 Lacey
 - 32 Diphtheria
- DOWN**
- 34 Newspaper notice
 - 36 Sheltered side
 - 37 Variety
 - 42 Collier
 - 43 Sarazen
 - 45 Metal tag of
 - 47 Court order
 - 48 Hat
 - 50 Boy's name
 - 51 Uncle
 - 53 Noal
 - 54 Put into practice
 - 55 Songs of praise
 - 56 Baltic river
 - 57 Lysozic acid
 - 58 Dogmata
 - 59 Religious ceremony
 - 61 Grashopper's
 - 62 cowen
 - 63 Turkish name
 - 64 King of
 - 65 Dinner item
 - 68 Sea
 - 69 Whillybird
 - 70 Student
 - 71 state (abbr.)
 - 72 Brutality
 - 73 Hindu ascetic
 - 74 American
 - 75 practice
 - 76 Salty
 - 78 British colony
 - 79 Mohammed's
 - 80 Shoe part (pl)
 - 81 daughter
 - 82 Swears
 - 83 Legitimate
 - 84 Exit
 - 85 Run together
 - 86 Summer (Fr.)
 - 87 King of
 - 88 Bushan
 - 89 Boys
 - 90 Single thing
 - 92 King (Fr.)
 - 93 Day (Fr.)

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VERY SHARP 2 LEVEL HOME. On one acre, overlooking Rock River.

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by Dick Cavalli

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WHEN A TRAIN WRECKS, CARS WITH EXPLOSIVES MEAN DANGER
... Hulcher's heroes remove derailed cars filled with toxic or flammable materials

Daredevils troubleshoot train derailment dangers

By TERRY CARNES
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Melvin Hulcher's daredevils remove railroad cars containing explosives or flammable chemicals at derailments and other train accidents.

People watched in awe recently as they did their work after fiery derailments that took 21 lives in Florida and Tennessee.

For Hulcher, such heroes are old-hat. "We can always handle 'em."

Hulcher's 30 employees work on farms or construction sites and turn to the risky task of righting derailed cars to fill slack winter hours. But it wasn't always that way.

"It was kind of like the blind leading the blind," he recalled of the founding of Hulcher Emergency Services in 1963 at nearby Virden where he inherited his parents' farm. He had laid telephone cables and pipelines before becoming a trainwreck troubleshooter.

Now, the firm is one of few with a special division for hazardous materials. When railroads "really get to the tough ones, they go to Hulcher," said a spokesman for the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

After a derailed propane gas tanker exploded Feb. 24 in Waverly, Tenn., killing 13 persons, Hulcher's specialists safely emptied a second propane-filled car.

They also came to the rescue in Youngstown, Fla., where eight died from poisonous chlorine gas escaping from a train that derailed Feb. 26.

Of the 8,000 rail wrecks nationwide last year, Hulcher's firm handled 20 percent — 500 of them involving hazardous materials and 1,100 derailments where dangerous chemicals were no factor.

"We feel like we're No. 1," said Hulcher, who at 64 no longer goes to the disasters.

Workers at Hulcher's 15 offices from Nebraska to Massachusetts learn to live with fear of giving up work. But there have been few injuries and no deaths among his crews, he said. Those with weak stomachs usually leave after their first harrowing experience — which is fine with him.

"Those who stay work and think," he said. "As long as you stay alive you get better."

The chief of Hulcher's hazardous materials detail is Art Proefrock, who has armed forces chemistry and

radiology training. To Proefrock, who has been with Hulcher for 10 years, the fear of fatal mishaps while hoisting overturned rail tankers is something "you get used to."

Proefrock's crew took only two hours to right an empty propane car at Chatham, Ill., this month despite delays to let passenger trains pass.

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