

Tram disaster

High winds may have caused derailment

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Hans Burkhardt, the Swiss-born engineer who helped install the Squaw Valley tram system in 1966, said Sunday strong winds may have been responsible for the accident which killed four skiers and injured 31.

Burkhardt, who is based at Squaw Valley, offered the following observation on the accident:

The passenger cabins are supported by three cables. The 130-foot long cabins hang by a giant armature which has two sets of wheels. The wheels ride on the outside cables that serve as tracks while the third inside cable, known as the hauling rope, is used to move the tram.

There are terminals at Emigrant Peak and far below on the valley floor and between them the tracks stretch over the tops of two support towers.

Burkhardt said it appeared that one of the track cables on the 115-foot high Tower Two, nearest Emigrant Peak, slipped from its support shoe.

The two-inch thick cable, which weighs 12 pounds for every foot of its length, snapped downward off the support tower and like a giant whip slashed through the roof of the passenger cabin.

"There was screaming, crying and wailing," Dr. Patrick Mulrooney, 35, Modesto, Calif., said of

Saturday's emotional experience.

The tram had just left High Camp on its way down the slope when at the 6,000-foot level it slipped from its cable. It dropped 50 feet. A safety wire caught, the tram bounced like a yo-yo.

The wire ripped through the roof — because of the bouncing — and pinned three of the fatally victims to the floor. The fourth person died from apparent internal injuries.

David Penning, a pilot celebrating his 75th birthday, was hurtled from the car and landed in the snow. He suffered only a broken rib.

"I was blown out through the side which was gone," he said. "The wind was blowing. It blew me down the mountain a ways. It was a steep area on one side, but the wind blew me to soft snow."

An upward-bound car with 64 skiers and sightseers was jolted to a stop by the accident. But no one was hurt.

Mulrooney's right arm was pinned between a woman's ski boot and sheared metal.

"The fellow in front of me was killed and the fellow behind me was killed," the physician said from his Reno, Nev., hospital bed. "We were skiing with the kids when it became cold and the weather was getting

bad. We thought it would be better to go down the tram than take the risk of breaking a leg in the low visibility."

After the initial hysteria, the survivors huddled together in the cabin, sang songs and prayed.

A rescue rope was dropped to ski patrolmen, Placer County Sheriff's deputies and other volunteers. They used a T-bar chair to lower the survivors. It took seven hours to clear 668 trams — women and children were taken down first.

The dead were identified on Tuesday as: Marchant, 31, Menlo Park, Calif.; Lawrence Hinkle, 28, Milpitas, Calif.; Dean Wisniewski, 32, Alameda, Calif.; and his wife, Gina, 20. The Wisnieski's 5-year-old daughter was a survivor.

None of the 31 injured were reported in serious condition Sunday, and most had been released from hospitals in Reno and Truckee, Calif.

One survivor in the red tram was Chris Loungaritis, 28, a Tahoe City, Calif., housewife who once said a crippled tram "should be the next terror movie."

She said, "The roof caved in, and then the doors collapsed in. One man went out, and I held onto someone for dear life. I would have been the next one out."

Times News
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U.S. naval force vulnerable, congressional study says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy will continue to keep its "offensive eggs in too few baskets" unless it moves away from vulnerable aircraft carriers and toward vertical short takeoff and landing airplanes, a congressional study says.

The study prompted Sen. Wendell R. Anderson, D-Min., who requested it, to send copies to Senate colleagues with a letter saying the Navy relies too much on its aircraft carriers. "It would not be much of an exaggeration to say we have a 12-ship Navy."

In the next few weeks Congress will debate whether to provide \$2.4 billion for another nuclear supercarrier wanted by Navy admirals. President Carter, a former naval officer, wants instead a smaller, conventionally powered \$1.6 billion flattop at a later date.

The study, by Library of Congress researchers,

suggests the Navy is dragging its feet in not using the VSTOLs already available.

It said the Marine Corps' AV8A Harrier jet, rejected by the Navy as not meeting its requirements, could be used aboard current carriers as well as cruisers and destroyers that could be fitted with small flight decks.

The study said although conventional carriers will be around for some time, delaying operational VSTOL capability "will doom the Navy for another generation to the situation we face today of having all our offensive eggs in too few baskets."

The Harrier is the only VSTOL jet now in service and the Marines have had problems with it. Twenty-nine of their 110 planes have crashed.

"The old ways of performing Navy missions are becoming so expensive that there is considerable

pressure to find less expensive alternatives," the study said.

"Moreover, in the long term the Navy's concepts may become ineffective because of the vulnerability of penetrating aircraft and surface ships."

It said the Navy in future years will fight at sea and project power ashore better with VSTOLs, cruise missiles, pilotless drones and laser-guided bombs.

The Navy is doing early development work on two types of VSTOL aircraft, but they will not be ready for the fleet until the 1990s even if proven feasible.

The study said congressional supporters of VSTOL "have been surprised to find that Navy planning has virtually excluded" the AV-8A and a planned later model, the AV-8B.

The study was done by Alva Bowen, a Navy captain who formerly commanded a guided missile destroyer.



Death tram
 Officials at Squaw Valley today released a photograph of the tram car where four people died when the car derailed and a cable cut through the gondola.

Stock market zooms upward for second day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, sparked by an improved economic outlook and the dollar's rebound on foreign exchanges, soared early today in the second consecutive day of record trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which jumped 15.92 points Friday, was ahead 17.84 points to 812.56 shortly after 11 a.m. The Dow has not finished over the 800 mark since it closed at 805.92 on Jan. 5.

Advances led declines, 1,082 to 205, among the 1,650 issues traded.

First-hour NYSE volume amounted to about 17,400,000 shares, eclipsing Friday's record of 14,970,000 for the initial stanza. Friday's overall volume of 52,278,180 shares was the heaviest in the NYSE's 186-year history.

The NYSE high-speed transaction tape ran as much as eight minutes late at the outset. Brokers said institutions that did not participate in Friday's buying spree were engaged panic buying early today because they were afraid of being left out of a major move.

Brokerage firms, whose earnings will climb as a result of the volume, drew considerable attention. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith was the most active issuer, up 1 1/2 to 18 1/2 in trading that included a block of 118,500 shares at 17 1/2. Merrill Lynch Friday acquire White Weld Co.

Among the other brokeragehouse issues, E.F. Hutton was up 1 1/2, Bache Halsey Stewart Shields 3/4, Dreyfus Corp. 1/4 and Paine Webber Inc. 3/4.

Dow Chemical was the second most active issue, up 1 1/2 to 25 1/2. American Telephone & Telegraph was third, up 1/2 to 62 1/2 despite a negative ruling by an appeals court on long-distance connections.

The market's outburst, which has been building for a mo, was triggered by the Federal Reserve Board's report late last week that the nation's money supply grew at a smaller-than-expected 3400 million in the latest statistical period, making it unlikely the board would tighten its purse strings.

Sterilization popular for birth control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three out of 10 married American couples now rely on sterilization for birth control and an estimated 160 million couples worldwide will resort to the method by 1985, a medical center study shows.

By contrast, two of 10 couples in India and the People's Republic of China rely upon sterilization.

The population information program of the George Washington University Medical Center said about 80 million couples worldwide already use the method. It forecast increasing popularity for sterilization, in part because of "promising" research on ways to reverse the procedure and new techniques to bring sterilization surgery into tents, marketplaces and railway stations.

Although the sterilization procedure on men is less complicated than on women, the report said women are four times more likely to undergo sterilization than men in most countries.

But in the United States the pattern differs, with

male vasectomies accounting for 49 percent of sterilizations, the study said.

The population program publishes a bimonthly journal on population and family planning distributed in five languages to 98 countries. The world survey of sterilization was believed to be one of the few studies of its kind.

While sterilization is "the most popular form of contraception, other methods abound."

It said 55 million couples worldwide rely upon the pill, 35 million rely on condoms and 15 million couples rely upon intra-uterine devices.

Another 45 million couples were reported using a variety of other birth control techniques, such as the rhythm method and diaphragms.

Sterilization, it said, is growing in popularity in both developing and industrial nations, with the United States being a world leader.

Women most often under sterilization procedures,

with male vasectomies reported to predominate only in Nepal and India, where a highly unpopular forced male sterilization program was conducted during the regime of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Sterilization would be in even wider use worldwide but for the logistical problems involved in providing the surgery in remote areas, the report said.

But it said operations have been performed successfully in a variety of settings such as tents, markets, stations and mobile clinics.

The U.S. Agency for International Development has allocated \$25 million for voluntary sterilization in the fiscal year that began last October.

While some couples view the permanency of sterilization as more of an asset than a liability, the report said, others fear the irreversible nature of the surgery. Techniques are being developed to restore potency, the study noted.

Day of reckoning arrives on Panama treaty



GEN. OMAR TORRIJOS, LEADER OF PANAMA
 general disgruntled about treaties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A quest for compromise to satisfy wavering senators continued to the edge of the Senate vote on the final Panama Canal accord, with treaty foes and backers alike claiming victory within reach.

Senate leaders worked to preserve a fragile pro-treaty coalition in the face of threatened defections for a variety of reasons.

A number of senators said they were considering last minute changes of heart because of an amendment attached to the companion neutrality treaty to allow the United States to intervene in Panama to keep the canal operating in the event of labor strife.

Liberals "broke out" at the intervention amendment, which has angered Panama, while a number of moderate senators opposed any effort to soften the provision.

Senate leaders worked over the weekend to clarify the provision without alienating senators won over by it. They were trying to work out a pledge to Panama that the United States would not intervene in the nation's domestic affairs.

"A classic Catch-22 situation" in which treaty backers risk losing votes either way, was the way Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., characterized the situation.

With some senators opposing any tampering with the intervention amendment authored by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.,

and others insisting on changes, still a third group held their Panama Canal votes as bargaining chips with the White House on other issues.

Sen. James Buckley, D-S.D., voted to ratify the first accord, but has threatened to vote against the second accord because of President Carter's reversal on deregulation of natural gas prices.

And Sen. Hiram Sakawa, R-Calif., said he might vote against the second treaty because of U.S. failure to deal with worldwide "communist aggression."

The defection of any senator could jeopardize the outcome of Tuesday's vote on the accord to cede U.S. control of the 51-mile waterway to Panama on the last day of 1999.

Rejection of the second accord would scuttle both agreements negotiated during 13 years of arduous U.S.-Panamanian talks.

The vote March 16 to ratify the neutrality accord was 68 to 32, giving victory to treaty backers by a scant one vote.

Five-thirds of the Senate, or 67 senators if all 100 senators vote, is needed to ratify a treaty.

Leaders of both sides were optimistic.

"Based on the information I have, I'm inclined to think Tuesday at 4 p.m. we'll have a close vote, but a successful ratification vote," Sen. GOP Leader Howard Baker said Sunday.

Treaty foes also were confident.

"I think our chances of prevailing are better at this point than they have been anywhere along the line," said Laxalt, a leader of anti-treaty forces.

Senate ratification of the second accord would provide the Carter presidency a lift, but it would by no means end the controversy over the canal.

Implementation of the accords, including withdrawal of American forces, retirement benefits for canal company employees and the closing of U.S. military installations would involve the House. DeChard treaty opponents still could cripple the treaties by blocking the required implementing measures.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, whose amendment to the first Panama Canal treaty sparked protests in Panama, expects Senate ratification Tuesday of the final accord to cede U.S. control of the waterway to Panama in the year 2,000, the Scripps League Newspapers report.

San Panama will accept the amended canal agreements, the Arizona Democrat said in an interview.

The threat to reject the accords because of DeConcini's amendment, which gives the United States a right to intervene to keep the canal operating, is a "big bluff" — and "Panama appears" to be winning the bluff,

DeConcini said.

"You can't tell me that a country will turn down an \$8 billion asset that will make them a world power," he said in an interview with Lee Roderick, Washington correspondent for the Scripps League Newspapers.

DeConcini said he was "not interested in killing the treaty, and I hope I'll be able to vote for it on Tuesday. But I have no doubts about voting against it if necessary to protect a vital right."

His amendment helped win Senate ratification of the first accord, which guarantees the canal's neutrality and U.S. naval passage rights. The treaty was ratified March 16 by a 68-32 vote, a margin of one vote.

DeConcini said it was only after a lengthy discussion four months ago with Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos that he decided to offer his amendment.

He said Torrijos agreed the United States could intervene if another country attacked Panama.

"Then," DeConcini said, "I asked him what about in case of a strike? He said that would never happen in his country. However, I told him that strikes happen even in countries that aren't democratic."

"Third, I asked him what would happen in case of internal revolution — could we intervene then to keep the canal open? He said, 'No, not unless I invited you in on my side.'"

Tornado kills 200 in India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A tornado killed at least 200 persons, injured 500 others and left another 1,000 missing in southeastern Orissa state, officials said today.

The twister all but leveled five villages as it raged through an area about 100 miles west of the Bay of Bengal Sunday for less than 10 minutes, flattening nearly every structure in the villages.

Officials said at least 200 persons were known dead and 500 others were injured by the tornado.

"The fate of about 1,000 people who lived in two villages is not known," an official of the Orissa state government told reporters

in Bhubaneswar, the state capital.

"We don't know how many have died in these two villages," he said. "We don't know the way of God."

"The total number of casualties is anybody's guess as a large number of people are feared to have been buried under the debris of collapsed houses," another official said, adding that nearly all houses in the five villages "have been razed to the ground."

A twister also lashed Orissa in neighboring West Bengal state Sunday, killing seven persons and injuring several others, police said. Officials said it was not known if it was the same that hit Orissa.

Orissa government officials said the tornado lasted less than 10 minutes but completely devastated five villages in the Keonjhar district, about 100 miles east of the Bay of Bengal.

Officials said one village, Puruna Bandhagada, suffered the brunt of the storm and nearly 100 of its estimated 800 residents were killed.

Villagers told reporters the tornado struck when "the whole place was overcast with a thick blanket of clouds. Within minutes a terrific gust of wind whipped the village that was flattened."

Reporters said they saw several bodies trapped under the debris of wrecked houses.

Renewed recession would hurt worse in Latin America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Latin America is faced with new world economic crisis, it may not be able to rebound as well as it did from the 1974 world recession, a mid-pemisphere economic official says.

"Because of the recession, those countries have diminished capacity to recover if a new recession occurs in the industrialized world," Antonio Ortiz Mena, chairman of the Washington-based Inter-American Development Bank, said in the bank's yearly report.

The I.D.B. opens its 31st annual meeting today in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Ortiz Mena, former Mexican finance minister, said because of the independence of Latin American economies with those of Western industrialized nations, "an early return to the higher levels of economic growth attained in the first part of the 1970s by the Latin American countries is difficult to anticipate without a vigorous expansion in the economies of the industrialized countries."

He said Latin America's overall economic growth rate reached 5 percent in 1977 compared to about 4.8 percent for the previous year. This is better than the 3 percent achieved in 1976, but is below the 7.5 percent average growth during the 1971-1974 period.

His report also noted the bank made 81 development loans to its Latin American and Caribbean members for a total of over \$1.8 billion, the highest yearly volume in the bank's history.

Red Brigade plays 'poker' with Moro

ROME (UPI) — The Italian government and Red Brigades terrorists today played a political poker game for the life of kidnapped ex-premier Aldo Moro, with Italians wondering which of the two was bluffing.

The Red Brigades, in their sixth communiqué since they abducted the Christian Democratic party chief and killed his five police bodyguards March 16, said Saturday he was "sentenced to death" after a "people's trial."

President Giovanni Leone said he trusted the Red Brigades would not dare kill Moro — a statement political observers saw as a departure from the government's steadfast rejection of any dialogue with the terrorists.

Neither side said anything publicly about a

ransom or exchange for the some 160 Red Brigades members in Italian jails and observers said each side apparently was waiting for the other to blink.

A month-long, nationwide hunt by 50,000 policemen and soldiers, with thousands of home searches and roadblocks, failed to produce any clue to the whereabouts of the trail, 61-year-old Moro or his captors.

The five-day premier begged for his life in four handwritten messages circulated by the Red Brigades along with several communiques saying he was undergoing interrogation and a "people's trial."

"The interrogation of the prisoner Aldo Moro has been completed," said the latest com-

munique from the Brigades, a leftist gang trying to spark a rightist backlash and force the Italian Communists to take up a revolutionary role.

"There is no doubt that Aldo Moro is guilty and he has been therefore sentenced to death," the message said.

It did not say whether the execution was carried out.

Leone said in a message to Moro's wife Sunday that the kidnappers "must feel the weight of the entire nation's stern condemnation and of the isolation that is closing around them."

"May their sense of humanity and their intelligence induce them not to commit this fatal error," Leone said. "And may it push them to save a life whose sacrifice will bring them

nothing, absolutely nothing."

The Christian Democratic Party newspaper Il Popolo said in its editions today, "We insist in believing that respect for human life may in the end survive in these enemies of the state and of civilized society."

Political observers said both statements were a departure from the government's past hard line of refusing all dialogue with the terrorists, but fell short of the plea for mercy the Red Brigades apparently expected.

The Red Brigades have never said publicly what their price would be for releasing Moro and appeared to be waiting for the government to humiliate itself by making the first offer.

But the government apparently felt it was the Red Brigades' turn to deal.

German prince kidnapped, then saved by police

KIEL, West Germany (UPI) — Three kidnappers seized Prince Moritz of Hesse at his estate early today but were captured in their getaway car at a police roadblock soon afterward, police reported.

The wealthy, 51-year-old German prince, a grandson of the late Italian King Victor Emanuel III, was freed unharmed although the kidnappers had attached explosives to his body, police said.

Gerhard Stoltenberg, minister president (governor) of the state of Schleswig-Holstein, told a news conference police were looking for more suspects.

Police said the three gunmen — two Swiss and a Spaniard — were arrested at gunpoint at a roadblock formed by seven police cars. They said ransom appeared to be their motive and political terrorism did

not seem to be a factor.

"Luck led to the kidnapping," Stoltenberg told reporters.

He said a servant by chance saw the kidnappers enter the prince's 280-year-old residence on his "Panker" estate near the Baltic Sea and force him at gunpoint into an automobile.

The servant telephoned police and they set up roadblocks on all roads within 31 miles of the estate near the town of Ploen.

Police said the kidnappers entered the residence at about 5.15 a.m. and they were stopped at 6:39 a.m. at a roadblock near Neumunster, 16 miles away.

Police said the kidnappers offered no resistance when they were surrounded by police carrying sub-

machine guns.

They released the prince unharmed. Police said he still had adhesive tape on his chest and back which had been used by the kidnappers to attach explosives.

The prince is related to most of the royal families of Europe. His father was Prince Philip of Hesse and his mother, Princess Matilda of Saxe, the daughter of Italian King Emanuel. She was imprisoned in the Nazi's Buchenwald concentration camp after her father dismissed Benito Mussolini as premier and she died there.

The prince married Princess Tatjana zu Sayn-Wittgenstein-Berleburg in 1954, divorced her in 1974 and then remarried her.

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U.S. envoy goes to Mideast

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton will return to the Middle East later this week to determine whether Egypt and Israel can agree on a declaration of principles guiding an overall peace settlement, diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said the State Department officially will announce Atherton's trip later today. They said Atherton will stop first in Cairo Friday and will come to Israel April 24 or 25, then return to Washington.

His trip is not a move to resume his shuttle diplomacy, which was halted in March, the sources said. Instead, it is designed principally to determine Egypt's position on resuming direct peace negotiations with Israel and to learn generally whether both sides are ready to agree on the declaration of principles.

"Cairo is the principal purpose of the trip since there has been no high-level contact with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat since February," when he was in Washington, one source said.

Imprisoned editor transferred

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Newspaper publisher Jacobo Timerman, one of Argentina's best-known political prisoners, was transferred from the federal police station to his home today and continued under house arrest.

Timerman has been held without charges for more than a year by the military government, which has placed his newspaper, La Opinion, under a government-appointed administrator.

The publisher, who appeared to have gained weight during his time in jail, left federal police headquarters in downtown Buenos Aires under heavy guard for his apartment in the fashionable Barrio Norte area.

No reason was given for the transfer of the 55-year-old publisher to house arrest but the move had been widely anticipated, presumably to improve Argentina's image abroad.

Timerman was taken to his home in a police car escorted by four motorcycles and three other cars and a truckload of armed police.

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Making of Idaho's Boston Tea Party

TWIN FALLS — Angry people take decisive action. And in Idaho there are few persons angrier than property owners...

While several major changes in the state's taxation structure were advanced — proposals which would have resulted in long term tax relief — the measures finally passed were cosmetic.

government which collect the property tax. The AIC memo says preliminary studies estimate this loss to be between \$100 and \$130 million.

That's a breathtaking loss of tax dollars, and as the memo points out, passage of the initiative would result in one of two courses of action.

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These figures may eventually be challenged by supporters of the initiative, but there is little doubt the fiscal impact to local governments would be almost overwhelming.

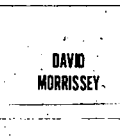
What is more likely is that initiative supporters will suggest the second course of action, cutting back government services.

Shrinking government has always been a popular subject in Idaho, at least until it comes time to name specific programs that get the ax.

Then even the more rabid rightists balk off a bit. There is little to indicate that pattern will change now.

That assumption of excessive taxation may be untrue. Property owners in Idaho receive better treatment than in some states. Yet it is doubtful the present assumption of over taxation, once believed, can be shaken. It was also that way in 1776. Colonists then cared not a whit there were colonies suffering more than the Americas. They were concerned about their taxes.

Property owners have a right to be mad, especially after the last legislative session.



One of the strongest opponents of the initiative will be the Association of Idaho Cities (AIC), though in their fight they will be joined by numerous other powerful organizations. The AIC is currently circulating a confidential memorandum which it has obtained, outlining the effects on Idaho should the initiative become law.

New markets, not charity needed for U.S. farmers

Idaho farmers didn't get very upset when the U.S. House of Representatives voted down the emergency farm bill last week, but then, why should they have been? Shore-range benefits may have materialized from the measure but long-range benefits were in question.

The farmers were loud and threatening in Washington during and after the bill's unsuccessful journey through legislative waters, but it is still questionable how much real support the protesting farmers have in the hinterlands of the U.S. farming community.

Some of the Washington protesters vowed a political showdown of sorts this November when all of the congressmen who voted against the farm bill come up for election.

The militant farmers may be surprised that their stand won't receive much support, even from their fellow farmers in the wheat belt.

It seems obvious to most Americans that something has to be done to make the farm — especially the small and medium-size farm — more of a money-making enterprise, but is a handout from Washington the best way to solve the problem?

All a handout such as the Dole farm bill would have done is create higher prices, adding considerably to the inflationary spiral.

Ranchers would have been hit hard by the Dole bill because the higher grain prices would add considerable amounts to their feed costs.

The main problem in American agriculture today is that we have become too inefficient. It's sort of a reverse theory in economics. The more efficient the farmer becomes, the more he produces. The more he produces, the less the demand. The small demand lowers the price.

What we need is to create more of a demand for farm products, especially grain products. If there is more of a demand, the farmer's income will rise accordingly.

The U.S. government should apply to the domestic scene several of its policies undertaken on an international basis.

For several years Washington gave direct handouts to countries, thinking that was all that was needed to foster a good-neighbor image. However, it soon became apparent that it was more important to provide the tools and the instruction to encourage the foreign peoples to help themselves.

The federal government need not spend more money in instructing the American farmer (there seems to be enough of such programs around already), but Washington could use some funds to investigate the possibility of opening up new markets for grain and to encourage the development of such markets.

Call it a Marshall Plan to help the American farmer.

Studies have already been done that indicate grain could be an important product in the continuing search for alternative energy sources. The use of grain in the manufacturing of plastics and other synthetic fibers could also relieve the dependence on fossil fuels.

The history of the business world is full of examples of products that were next to worthless but became valuable when new uses were found for them. Petroleum and natural gas are perhaps this century's prime examples of such a circumstance.

The government's job is to govern, and in this case, that means encouraging a new demand for the farmer's products and not giving a handout because of a lack of one.

Advertisement for 'Great Moments in Big Government' featuring a cartoon about Secretary Califano cutting paper and President Carter simplifying regulations. Includes text: 'NEW DESIGN FOR FEDERAL PAPERCLIP', 'PRESIDENT CARTER DELIVERS HIS MESSAGE ON THE SIMPLIFYING OF GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS', 'POLICE INTERPRETER', 'ART BUCHWALD'.

Is anybody in charge? Foreign policy and Congress

By JAMES RESTON © 1978 N.Y. Times Service. WASHINGTON — On the night before Secretary of State Vance started his long journey to southern Africa and the Soviet Union, he dined privately with Senators Ribicoff of Connecticut, Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Church of Idaho.

Congress into demanding closer supervision and closer control over the president and his policies overseas. But the question now is whether the understandable reaction to the excesses of Vietnam and Watergate has gone too far, and is beginning to cut down the privacy, flexibility, clarity and authority essential to the effective conduct of the nation's foreign policy.

There is no lack of discussion of these problems in Washington. The president is conscious of the divisions within the Congress, of the decline in party loyalty, and of the reduced authority of party leaders and committee chairmen in the House and Senate.

Housing bias

Study finds black Americans fight real estate discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study in which blacks and whites were sent into real estate and rental firms in 40 metropolitan areas found blacks face an overwhelming chance of encountering discrimination in the search for housing.

The \$1 million preliminary study showed blacks face a 78 percent chance of discrimination in the search for housing, more than twice as much as whites. The study also found a 60 percent chance of bias in the average rent for a house.

After other key factors are measured in coming weeks, including incidents of "racial steering" of blacks to selected neighborhoods, the discrimination figures are expected to go even higher.

The study for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the most extensive such study ever done, was based on 3,300 tests in which blacks and whites were sent to real estate or rental firms across the United States last summer.

The testing was conducted for the government by the National Committee Against

Discrimination in Housing, which hired 300 blacks and 300 whites who shopped for housing in pairs.

Sources said the study showed sales agents favored white home buyers and renters over blacks in more than 50 percent of the cases. Blacks were favored about 25 percent of the time, the data showed.

The researchers suspect most of the cases in which blacks were favored involve "racial steering," in which blacks were shown different listings than whites, usually diverting them to all-black or racially changing sections. That practice is prohibited by the 1968 Fair Housing Act.

Taking into account the 25 percent figure in which blacks were favored, HUD researchers concluded that between 20 and 30 percent of the tested firms engaged in discrimination.

Sources said the results have been broken down so far by region and will later be broken down by city. The worst discrimination occurred in 13 urban areas in the Midwest, with the least discrimination in the Northeast.

Botulism outbreak probed

DALLAS (UPI) — Federal officials officials are investigating a botulism outbreak to determine if a commercially prepared bean salad was the source of the food poisoning which may have caused the 32 cases of suspected botulism in persons who ate at a New Mexico country club restaurant last week.

Theodore Rotto, director of investigations for the Federal Drug Administration office in Dallas, said Sunday three investigators visited the plant.

Until test results were completed today, Rotto declined to name the plant where the beans were canned, or to order it closed.

"It's still too premature," he said.

FDA investigators Sunday night continued to

test leftovers, empty cans and canned foods from the restaurant. Rotto said. Officials also were considering two other possible sources of food poisoning, a salad prepared at the country club and some pickled peppers.

"Those are two others we'll have to take a good look at," Rotto said. "It may not be a commercially sold product, but something that got mixed up in the restaurant. But we can't take any chances. Everything is suspect."

The suspected outbreak of botulism, a disease which has a 30 percent mortality rate, was one of the worst in the state's history.

All of those stricken have been hospitalized, some paralyzed and unable to breathe for themselves.

Pound's daughter speaks at U of I

MOSCOW (UPI) — Princess Mary de Rachewitz, daughter of Idaho-born poet, Ezra Pound, will deliver the opening remarks at this year's Pound lecture in the humanities at the University of Idaho, university officials have announced.

Princess de Rachewitz will introduce this year's Pound lecturer, Marshall McLuhan, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. April 25 in the Student Union Building Ballroom. McLuhan is the famous Canadian theorist on the impact of new communications media on modern culture.

De Rachewitz is part-time curator of the Ezra Pound Archive at the Velske Rare Book and Manuscript Library at Yale University.

Since the death of her father in 1972, she has contributed greatly to the field of Pound scholarship and has traveled

widely to stimulate increased understanding of Pound's poetry. She has founded a summer institute at her home in northern Italy to create a

forum for continued discussion of Pound studies and has herself translated many of Pound's major works into Italian.

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In New York City Drug trade spawns contract murders

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City's special narcotics prosecutor says the city's billion dollar drug trade has spawned a whole new industry — murder by contract.

In a radio interview Sunday, Stirling Johnson said that prices for a "rub out" run anywhere from \$50 to \$500 and that the hitmen include "professional killers, women and even children."

"People are being paid to kill people," he said. Johnson said 30 to 40 percent of the murders in Harlem, as well as other areas of the city, are drug-related.

He said the billion-dollar narcotics business in New York City "has spawned a whole new industry — the contract murder industry."

Johnson said the earnings in narcotics, if legitimate, would make the industry 15th in Fortune magazine's list of the 500 richest corporations in the world.

He said one pusher who was recently convicted took in \$5 million a week in earnings.

The special prosecutor said one major dope peddler was heard to say: "Nothing happens to my dope. Things happen to people who let things hap-

pen to my dope."

He said despite the odds and the enormity of the job of combating drug trafficking in the city, he was optimistic, particularly since the conviction last year of Leroy "Nicky" Barnes for heroin dealing.

Barnes had been nicknamed "Mr. Untouchable" because of his ability to elude narcotics convictions for many years.

"The Barnes conviction demonstrated to the world that there is no such thing as a Mister Untouchable," Johnson said.

Gen. Lucius Clay dies

CHATHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Retired Army Gen. Lucius D. Clay, mastermind of the Berlin airlift and commander of U.S. military forces in Europe after World War II, died late Sunday at his Cape Cod residence. He was 80.

As commander in chief of the U.S. European Command and military governor of the U.S. Zone in Germany under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Clay helped foil Soviet attempts to shut off Allied access to Berlin in 1948. He directed the most elaborate airlift the world has ever seen by directing 2.4 million tons of food and coal into the beleaguered German city in just 16 months.

"Few people in the world have put together a new government — a democratic form of government — and made it work," said his son, retired Army Maj. Gen. Frank Clay of McLean, Va.

"He initiated the Berlin Airlift and saw it through; his current reform marked the rejuvenation of Germany."

After retiring from the Army in 1949, Clay began a successful business career one year later as chairman and chief executive officer of the Continental Can Co., now known as the Continental Group, Inc. Although he retired from the firm in 1962, Clay remained involved in the company until his death.

Former Chancellor Willy Brandt, who was West Berlin mayor when the Wall went up, said "Clay was instrumental in defeating the Berlin blockade and helping the Federal Republic of Germany develop a solid democracy."

Dietrich Stobbe, the present West Berlin mayor, said: "As father of the air lift he gave Berliners new confidence and faith in the city's future. Clay was and remains part of the spirit and heart of Berlin."

Heinrich Kohl, chairman of the Christian Democratic Party, said: "The United States has lost a citizen and a soldier who all his life fought for freedom."

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JACQUELINE ONASSIS

Jackie & friends fight to preserve historic landmark

By United Press International
WINNING WITH SPIN—Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and 350 friends took to the rails Sunday in their battle to preserve the historic landmark status of New York's Grand Central Station, which its bankrupt owner wants the Supreme Court to overturn. Penn Central Railroad wants to top out the 65-year-old terminal with a 55-story office building. Said Mrs. Onassis as she and her party left for Washington aboard Life "Landmark Express": "It's a beautiful building I am used to seeing. I'd be outraged if it was replaced by steel and glass."



BELLA ABZUG

GINGERPERSON? New York's Gingham restaurant was re-christened the "Gingerperson" Sunday night when it hosted a benefit for the Equal Rights Amendment. Among celebrities rallying to the restaurant's new banner — up for one night — were Jack and Judy Carter, Gloria Steinem, Barbara Feldon, James Earl Jones, Judy Collins, Imogene Coca, Mario Thomas and Stephen Sondheim. Bella Abzug was there too, proving she hasn't run out of rhetoric. Said she, of resistance to passage of ERA: "The country is 200 years old and still out of it. We have to throw the bums out and bring in the right folk."



JUDY CARTER

QUOTE OF THE DAY: Doyle "Texas Doty" Brunson — professional gambler and twotime winner of the World Series of Poker, on his art-in-sport magazine: "A no-limit poker player has to know that money has value, coupled with a complete disregard for it. Some people just can't bet \$50,000 at a time ... They just have too much regard for their money — which is one thing none of the top pros have."

GLIMPSES: The new Mrs. America, crowned in Las Vegas, is 31-year-old photographer-model and mother of two children Cindy Roberts of Anchorage, Alaska, Melba Moore and Tom Kennedy will co-host the annual 20-hour Stop Arthritis Telethon May 6 at New York's Ed Sullivan theater with guest stars Lynn RKEDgrave, Carol Channing, Ann Reinking, Stephanie Mills, Julie Budd, Della Carter, Julie Koka and George Benson. Marian McPartland, the "first lady of jazz piano," opens her 6th season April 24 at New York's Hotel Carlyle.

American divorce rate increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Divorce and living together out of wedlock continue to show dramatic increases in American society, the government reports. The Census Bureau's annual report on Americans' marital status showed 1.5 million men and women living together out of wedlock as of March 1977, the month statistics were collected. And there were 84 divorced men or

women for every 1,000 people who are married, a 70 percent increase in the past seven years. For the entire decade of the 1960s, the divorce rate ratio only rose 31 percent. There are 8.1 million persons who are divorced and have not remarried. The report showed changing social mores, particularly among younger Americans.

As of March 1977, 1,508,000 unmarried persons lived with a member of the opposite sex in a two-person household, a 14 percent increase in 12 months and a 131 percent increase over 1970. "Many of the young people who adopt this living arrangement are in a temporary or transitional situation which serves as a prelude to entering into more conventional family living," the Census Bureau said.

Ford visits wife

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Gerald R. Ford visited his wife in a hospital drug and alcoholism center during the weekend, but would not comment on his son's statement that alcohol contributed to her medication problem. "Betty has dealt with adversities before and is handling this situation with the same spirit and promise of success," the former chief executive said Saturday in a statement issued through his office. Mrs. Ford, 60, was expected to remain at Long Beach Naval Hospital for two more weeks for treatment and medical guidance to alleviate what she has described as a dependence on "over-medication." She was hospitalized April 10. Her son, Steve, said in a television interview Friday that alcohol, as well as drugs, contributed to her condition, and that the family had persuaded her to seek help. "I know that the problem exists," young Ford said.

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All leads exhausted

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — The investigating into the sniper shooting of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt is beginning to wind down. Gwinnet County Police Chief John Crunkleton said — the sixweek investigation has led nowhere and he will begin taking some detectives off the case soon.

"If we could come up with a motive, it would narrow the field greatly, but at this point we don't have a motive," Crunkleton said. "There's so many angles to it, anybody's theory is as good as the next."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences: film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10. Parents are urged to give more guidance to the child.

R: Restricted: film contains adult material and may contain some language and some smoking. The age limit may be higher in some areas.

X: This is a purely an adult film and no one under 17 is to be admitted. The age limit may be higher in some areas.

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Forgetting becomes difficult

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — The residents of the heavily Jewish Chicago suburb of Skokie, Ill., would rather forget what happened. The people of Skokie did not look forward to television's portrayal of the Nazi slaughter of Jews. Forgetting has become difficult.

Tonight, the second of four consecutive NBC telecasts entitled "Holocaust" will put memories on the screen in the television drama about the Nazi genocide.

Later this summer, neo-Nazis plan to march through Skokie wearing storm trooper uniforms and flaunting swastikas. The Nazis have virtually won a long legal battle to march in Skokie, home of thousands of Nazi death camp survivors. But legal wrangling so far has delayed the march. The people of Skokie also are confronted with daily accounts of the Frank Wultriel. The government wants to deport Wultriel, charging he lied to immigration officials to hide his membership in the Gestapo and his participation in Nazi atrocities against Jews in Poland.

Wultriel contends he was a slave laborer and is a victim of mistaken identity. He asks just to be left alone. Some Skokie residents, too, want to be left alone. Margie Kane, 37, daughter of a Jewish immigrant, remembers. She said she recalls when Jews — including many death camp survivors — arrived in Skokie more than a decade and a half ago. "I was 11 in Skokie for 27 years," she said, "and when I came to Skokie you could count them on your fingers, you know? But then they moved in, tried to take over, didn't want our nativity scenes displayed at the municipal building, objected to our children saying prayers and different things in our school."

John R. Rice
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JEROME CINEMA 124 PARKS MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD. the goodbye GIRL ENDS THURS. SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:15	TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastford Dr. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER ENDS TUES. SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:15
JEROME CINEMA 124 PARKS MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD. THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN ENDS TUES. SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:20 P.M.	MALL CINEMA On the Downtown Mall the goodbye GIRL HELD OVER SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:15
JEROME CINEMA 124 PARKS MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD. THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN ENDS TUES. SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:20 P.M.	MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN Kimberly Rd. At Eastford Dr. THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN HELD OVER SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:15

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Ask Randy*

The next four articles will deal with the rapidly developing subject of allergies. This column will be devoted to the definition of terms to avoid numerous parentheses in future presentations. Following this, the column will be devoted to hay fever, one to asthma and one to allergies in infants. Understanding allergies can be quite difficult but these simplified presentations will make the disorder and treatment less overwhelming. Even physicians are confused when confronted with the allergic patient. A rational approach reduces both over-prescribing for this condition as well as under-treatment. Allergies are common disorders accounting for perhaps 10 percent of a Generalist's practice. Although not allergic, nearly everyone at some time or another experiences an allergy. The following terms represent explanations and not hard and cold definitions. The next articles will be better understood if there is a working understanding of these words.



Dr. Randy Slickers

Allergy: The allergic or hypersensitive reaction is potentially present in everyone. This response is an exaggerated response by a patient's body to a substance that results in anything from a simple itch to shock.

Immunology: Allergy has become a branch of this new subspecialty. Rapid advances make it one of the most exciting areas in medicine. Immunologists' attempts to define natural body defense mechanisms against viral and bacterial infections. As with many fields of medicine, this has branched into numerous other areas. In defining this defense system these specialists have found at least suggestions that rheumatoid arthritis, rheumatic fever, lupus erythematosus, allergies and possibly some cancers represent this defense gone haywire.

Atopic: This term describes the patient that displays allergic symptoms. These symptoms can occur anytime from infancy through adulthood. As stated above, the question arises why don't more people actually display hypersensitivities.

Allergen: A substance which causes an individual to respond with a hypersensitive reaction is an allergen. Allergens were once thought to be protein but are now recognized to be potentially anything that is touched, breathed or eaten. Allergens may cause an immediate reaction or require weeks, possibly years, to cause symptoms. Not only does this timing make it difficult to determine what caused the reaction, the reaction is not dose related. Minute quantities of these substances may elicit a hypersensitive reaction.

Histamine: This chemical produced either by the body or injected into a person is responsible for allergic reactions. It is responsible for hives, runny nose, itchy eyes and, to a lesser extent, wheezing, diarrhea and shock. Since its discovery numerous other chemicals have been discovered which cause allergic reactions.

Antihistamine: As the name implies, this chemical reverses the action of histamine. But, because other chemicals cause allergic symptoms, this substance has not proved a cure to allergies. Patients often complain of the antihistamine daze, also limiting its effectiveness.

Decongestants: Decongestants are often used to treat allergies and are different from antihistamines. These drugs lighten dilated blood vessels that occur in a hypersensitive reaction. These medicines also work in the face of the common cold to relieve the symptoms of runny nose, itchy eyes, etc.

Target organ: This term is used to describe the primary system reaction to an allergen. When the skin is the target organ, rashes, hives, blisters or weeping may represent the hypersensitive reaction. If the lungs are involved, wheezing may result. In the intestinal system, diarrhea and cramping may be an allergic reaction. The circulatory system may become quite dilated in the most serious allergy, causing shock.

Skin test: By injecting an allergen or scratching it into the surface layer of skin, a wheal or swelling and redness may occur. Depending on the amount of swelling a positive test may identify different allergens. The presumption that a target organ reacts in the same way is not always valid. Food allergies are not thought to be accurately tested in this way.

Avoidance: Once the allergen is identified, avoiding the substance is the obvious therapy. Common sense dictates that taking a child's dog or cat away from him is sometimes quite difficult. A physician is constantly frustrated by women who refuse to avoid cosmetics if they happen to be allergic. Separating an individual from molds and dust represents another impossible situation. Nearly sterile isolation of the patient would be necessary if avoidance were to be carried to its fullest extent. The other extreme is the smoker that refuses to stop cigarettes when he is plagued with asthma. All of these conditions make avoidance nearly impossible.

Hyposensitization: Sometimes referred to as desensitization, this therapy is the ultimate purpose in skin testing. Various theories have been proposed to explain the benefit of this mode of therapy. Although not completely understood, these regular shots are a definite help. They are not a cure, but do represent an effective means of treating the allergic patient. If hypersensitive symptoms are not controlled by injections alone, these problems are reduced to a point that other traditional drugs are more effective, i.e. antihistamines, decongestants, bronchodilators. The easiest explanation of hyposensitization is that by regular injections of the allergen in increasing doses, the body becomes exhausted in its response to the allergen. Coupled with allergy testing it represents an expensive and time consuming mode of therapy and should be reserved when all other modes of therapy fail.

Asthma: When the lung becomes the target organ to an allergen, there is constriction of the tiniest airways resulting in expiratory wheezing and shortness of breath. When an otherwise non-allergic person contracts pneumonia, a similar condition can be precipitated. There are some individuals who respond to a viral cold with wheezing. Truly allergic wheezing can be precipitated by inhalation of an allergen, ingestion of a food substance, or with simple exercise. Before the availability of a host of drugs, these patients were the most debilitated. A person with emphysema and chronic bronchitis represents a different problem, but often allergies compound their problems.

Eczema: In this form of allergy the skin is the target organ. Eczema appears as a dry, scaly, weeping, itchy, circular and irregular rash on the skin. Frequently the cheeks or flexion creases in front of the elbow or behind the knee are affected. This condition is confused with drug reactions, ringworm, psoriasis, or just plain dry skin (seborrhea).

Cortisone or steroids: (Prednisone, Depo-Medrol, Kenalog, Medrol). This drug therapy represents last-line medicine for allergies. Although extremely effective in a pinch, the side effects from these drugs make usage beyond one or two weeks extremely hazardous when used systemically. Of more and more practical value is the topical use of cortisones. To date the side effects would appear to be much less significant. Cortisones can be rubbed on affected skin, sniffed into the clogged nose, or even inhaled into the lungs without danger that comes from ingesting this medicine.

This list is hardly complete, but will make future articles more easily understood. With the rational use of different modes of therapy, allergies can be dealt with.



New life

Having a 'home birth' in a hospital setting endorsed by groups

CHICAGO (UPI) — Eileen Fitch, upper left, takes a relaxed breath, then drops back to her pillow while a pain passes near the end of a 22-hour labor during which her husband, Dick, was continually present.

She concentrated on breathing and relaxing as she had been taught in childbirth-preparation classes, and Fitch encouraged his wife through the slow process of her labor.

In the photo at upper right, a certified nurse midwife, Patricia Morrow, cradles Mrs. Fitch's foot on her shoulder while the mother-to-be responds to her admonition to "push again." Nurse Candy Olin is assisting the midwife.

The natural childbirth was the first at a new facility called the Alternative Birthing Center at Illinois Masonic Hospital. It was a typically joyous example of a natural home childbirth except it occurred in a sophisticated teaching hospital equipped with all the latest medical equipment.

The Illinois Masonic alternative is available only to women whose pregnancies promise to be free of complications.

In the center photo at left, Shannon Jean Fitch, has just been born weighing in at 7 1/2 pounds. Nurse Jennette Edmier cradles Shannon while midwife Morrow puts a clip on the severed umbilical cord.

Having a "home birth" in a hospital setting is a concept endorsed by the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and associated professional groups.

Physicians and nurses say it is a sensible way to have a natural birth, experience without endangering the mother or her baby.

Within an hour everyone was ready for a family portrait, lower left. Front left are midwife Morrow, mother Eileen and father Dick with daughter Shannon; behind them are nurses Edmier and Olin, and preparing to leave, friends Camille Bourke and Natalie Buckingham. Shannon has already had her first meal.

The three Fitches spent the night at the hospital.

Abby

Mom faces dilemma

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by CINCINNATI TROTT & CO., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Recently you said in your column that you don't recommend withholding sex from a mate, so of course, my husband waved the paper in my face. ... We have six children. We would have had 10, but we're stillborn, and I had two miscarriages. Each pregnancy was very hard on me, yet my husband refuses to take any kind of birth control, and he won't let me use any kind of birth control either.

DEAR ABBY: ... stop him from wanting sex. For my last pregnancy, I wanted so much to have my husband, but my husband wouldn't let me "do that" to myself.

DEAR ABBY: ... he's 33. Can you imagine how many kids I could have? I'm so worn-out with these six kids. ... I honestly don't want any more, so I finally told my husband that from now on he can just stay away from me. ... he's mean and surly, but I don't care. What else can I do?

TIED

DEAR TIED: Ask your doctor or clergyman to try to put some sense into your husband's head. In view of your medical history, some kind of birth control (or sterilization for you—or him) should be considered. You are both too young to deny yourselves sex until menopause makes reproduction impossible.

DEAR ABBY: Re this woman whose husband gave her the silent treatment. Here's what I did when my husband talked to me.

I stood it for one week, then I decided that if he wouldn't talk to me, I would get on the phone and talk to someone who would. I didn't bother with local calls; instead, I telephoned friends and relatives in Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and India. ... I didn't watch the clock either; some of my conversations lasted an hour. I caught up with all the news and had a ball. I never once hinted that my husband wasn't speaking to me.

Needless to say, as soon as my husband got the telephone bills the silence was broken. No way could he refuse to talk to me now. ... I found a cure in ALBANY, ORE.

DEAR FOUND: I wouldn't recommend that "cure" for everyone. More than silence could be broken in some marriages.

DEAR ABBY: A guy at school likes me, but I don't like him. ... he's calling me for dates months ahead, knowing I'm busy. ... possibly have a date for that night. What should I tell him?

DEAR ABBY: ... he asks me for the next Friday night, and the next, and the next, and so on. ... I have to burst his bubble, but I hate going out with him even more. Please help me.

SOPHHEARTED

DEAR SOFT: Do him a favor and tell him that you like him as a friend, so if he's looking for a "girlfriend," you're equally qualified. ... he's turning him loose to ask someone who might be more his type.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Lance R. in Belvedere, S.C., whose father put him that there were no professional basketball players under 6 feet tall, that his father owes him \$20.

According to the National Basketball Association, there are five active professionals under 6 feet tall. ... JIM FOLEY (HOUSTON ROCKETS).

Students teaching

MAGIC-VALLEY—Students from the University of Idaho are engaged in a two-week teaching experience during spring semester.

Darryl Stiemer, Buhl, is teaching at Clarkson-Senior High School; Neil Stevens, Burley, is teaching at Moscow Junior High School; Mary Jones, Hogerman, is teaching at Fairmont Junior High School in Boise; Drisy Rice, Glens Ferry, at Cellister Elementary School, Boise.

Connie McIntyre, Twin Falls, is teaching at Dora Erickson Elementary School in Idaho Falls, and David Tippet, Twin Falls, is teaching at University Senior High School in Spokane, Wash.

The teaching experience is a requirement for completion of teacher certification.

Employees honored

TWIN FALLS—Four employees at Heritage Retirement Center were presented awards at their annual banquet recently at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Employee of the Year and year-service pins were awarded to employees at the center having outstanding service to the center.

Beulah White was chosen Employee of the Year. Ruth Hansen received her 45-year pin, and Shelly James was awarded a 10-year pin. Dorothy Stroud was presented a five-year pin.

Dance club donates \$100

TWIN FALLS—The Swingin' Sixties Dance Club presented a \$100 check to the Senior Citizens Center. The money will be used to purchase needed articles for the dining room.



Putzier, Rutherford to marry

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. J. Bruce Hall announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Janice Lynn Rutherford, to Frederick Putzier. Miss Rutherford is the daughter of the late Damon D. Rutherford. Putzier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Putzier. ... The couple plans a June 2 wedding at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Valley favorites

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DEVONSHIRE LEMON PIE
1 unbaked 8-inch graham cracker pie shell
Filling:
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/3 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 tsp. lemon rind
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. vanilla
Lemon Glaze
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. cornstarch
pinch of salt
1/2 cup water
1 egg yolk
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/2 tsp. butter
1/2 tsp. vanilla
For filling, soften cream cheese and beat in sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg, then sour cream, lemon rind and juice. Add vanilla. Bake in crust at 375 degrees for 20 minutes or until set and crust is lightly golden. Cool completely and glaze.

For glaze, mix sugar, cornstarch, salt in a small saucepan. Stir in water, beat in egg yolk. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened and boiled for three minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon rind and juice, butter—and vanilla. Cool in bowl. Spread over top of pie, and chill.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page—Editor.

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NOTICE

Applications are currently being accepted for the position of a full-time executive director for the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority. ... Application forms available from Authorities' Legal Counsel, Church, Church, Snow & Tuff, 1354 Albion Avenue, Post Office Box 1286, Burley, Idaho, 83318. Telephone: 208-678-9088.

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Twin Falls—Downtown and Lynwood, Ontario, Weiser, Karcher Mall

NORTH VJ-1A
♦ A Q 9
♦ 10 9 7 4
♦ 7 5 2
♦ 4 4 2
WEST EAST
♦ K J 10 7 ♦ 8 6 5 4 3
♦ 8 2 ♦ 5 3
♦ A K Q 10 ♦ 8 6 3
♦ K Q 7 ♦ 8 5

SOUTH
♦ 2
♦ A K Q J 8
♦ J 4
♦ A J 10 9 3
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East
West North East South
Pass 1 0
DB: 2w Pass 4w
DB: Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

BRIDGE
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soutag
Alan: "South's jump to four hearts was an overbid, but South was trying to keep his opponents out of a potential four-spade contract."
Oswald: "West's double of four hearts was for business although he would not have minded a takeout to four spades by East. East thought of that takeout, but decided to hope that West could collect four tricks and beat the heart game."
Alan: "West started out by leading three rounds of diamonds—South trumped the third one high and decided he would make the hand if West held all the high cards in the bidding indicated. So his first play was to lead a spade and take a finesse."
Oswald: "This finesse would have proven catastrophic if it had lost, but it was necessary for South's plan of attack that it succeed."
Alan: "Once the spade finesse worked, South discarded one club on the ace of spades, ruffed the last spade high, played ace and a low trump to dummy, led a club and played his nine spot."
Oswald: "West had his third trick, but was through with his trick taking since any lead he made would be disastrous."
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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks soared for the second consecutive session in a record trading on the New York Stock Exchange as institutions, encouraged by a brightening outlook, stormed the market.

Average, which closed 19.92 points Friday, was ahead 19.90 points to 813.32 around noon EST. The Dow, which has not finished over the 800 mark since Jan. 3, has climbed more than 23 points the past two sessions.

NYSE volume at the two-hour mark amounted to about 200,000 shares, eclipsing Friday's record of 239,000 for the same period by a wide margin. The 17,480,000-share list a hour was a record. Friday's overall volume of 22,793,380 shares was the heaviest in the NYSE's 186-year history.

The NYSE high-speed transaction tape ran as much as 11 minutes late. Analysts said many institutions, which have accumulated huge amounts of cash and were afraid of missing a major move, were engaged in panic buying early Monday.

Advances far outnumbered declines, 1,144 to 266, among the 1,745 issues crossing the NYSE tape. The dollar recovered on foreign exchanges early in the day, sparking additional buying. The Federal Reserve's report late Thursday of a smaller-than-expected \$400 million money supply increase sent the dollar higher on foreign exchanges Friday and sparked the stock market rally.

The rally also has been aided by increases in industrial production, business sales, retail sales and early April car sales. In addition, first-quarter earnings reports were better than anticipated.

Brokerage-house issues, which stand to benefit from the heavy volume, attracted considerable attention. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith was the most active NYSE issue, up 1 1/4 to 10 1/4. Merrill Lynch Friday acquire White-Helco Co.

Other brokerage house issues were higher because the heavy volume undoubtedly will raise their earnings.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE and NEW YORK HIGH LOW LAST CHG.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table with columns for commodity names, previous close, high, low, and 11 a.m. price. Includes items like May western roses, May live cattle, and May soybeans.

Analyst gives investing tips

By RICHARD PHALON, Editor-in-Chief, Times News Service. NEW YORK — It's a rare securities analyst who is willing to talk openly about luck and investment results, but William D. Tichy of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. unabashedly concedes that good fortune is a highly useful commodity these days for anyone interested in small oil and gas companies.

Looking at the selling that has swamped some of the 40 or so small oil and gas companies in the past few weeks, Tichy follows, the Dean Witter analyst recently noted that "successful investing in the group" requires "a high degree of selectivity and probably luck."

It is a prognosis that differs markedly from both 1976 and last year. There were glory days in much of that two-year period, noted Tichy, when one could have thrown a dart at the list and done exceedingly well.

Last year wasn't really all that bad, either, even though speculators and suddenly galvanized institutions began moving into the small oil companies in a big way.

"The gap between market prices and intrinsic values," said Tichy, began to narrow to the point where some more conservative investors began to take the money and run. The group of 41 stocks as a whole was up an average of 50 percent, compared with only 7 percent for the NASDAQ average.

All three stocks have thus far been spared the attrition that began to show in Houston Oil and Minerals, Reserve Oil and Gas and 13 other companies on Tichy's list last year. They were down anywhere from 8 percent to 29 percent. Houston Oil is traded on the American Stock Exchange.

The rate of attrition in some of those quotations sharpens the distinction Tichy likes to make between "good companies" and "good stocks."

"The Dean Witter analyst, for example, still thinks of Houston Oil as a "good company," but no longer thinks it a good stock because of the big run-up (almost 400 percent) it has enjoyed over the last four years.

"The distribution factor changed," Tichy said. "It moved from pretty steady hands into the hands of aggressive institutions and was bid up to where even good news is not enough. It has to be fantastic."

The end of the honeymoon to some degree reflects not only the uncertainty in the stocks but uncertainties stirred up by the still-undefined shape of the administration's energy bill as well. While those uncertainties have contributed their share to the pall that hangs over the group, Tichy believes that interest in some of the stocks will continue to be stimulated by such exogenous factors as buy-outs and important new exploration strikes.

He also thinks that the industry's earnings will continue to expand despite rising drilling costs, which have climbed about 85 percent in the last four years. The pinch has been more than offset by the jump in natural gas prices.

"Many prospects that were uneconomic to drill with the interstate price controlled at \$2 cents per thousand cubic feet became economic at \$1.47 per thousand cubic feet," Tichy said. "If prices for natural gas rise to \$1.75 or \$2 per thousand cubic feet, as they might under some versions of the energy bill, "even more potential prospects would become feasible economic to drill," the analyst continued.

How much a rising earnings curve would mean in the market is anybody's guess. "It takes a really comfortable feeling about the general market for investors to go into the market for small oils," Tichy stressed.

Idaho First shows profit

BOISE — Thomas C. Frye, chairman, the Idaho First National Bank, announced today that for the first quarter of 1978, the bank's net earnings were the largest quarterly earnings recorded in the bank's 111-year history. Increasing 21.3 percent over the same period in 1977, net earnings totaled \$3,778,678 or 71 cents per share.

Table with columns for legal notices, including PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADVERTISE AND TO HEAR, CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF DENVER, and STATE OF IDAHO CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF DENVER.

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Valley grain. Soft white wheat 2.95, barley 4.25, oats 4.38, mixed grains, 4.18. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Oregon water supply improves

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The region drained by the Columbia River, which suffered through its worst drought in history last year, will have less water than normal but plenty for nearly everything, except recreation this year, the Columbia River Water Management Group reported today.

Recreation will be affected by failure of reservoirs to fill only in the Willamette River system.

The only other potential shortage would be of irrigation water in the Rogue Basin, where there are no storage reservoirs and the supply is dependent on summer and rainfall during the spring and summer.

Larry Dean, chief of the branch of power supply and chairman of the group, said, "The April 1 Columbia Basin runoff forecast is down 7 percent from last month but it still appears the water supply for 1978 will be only a little bit below average and adequate for most purposes."

He said the forecast for Columbia River runoff at The Dalles is 101 million acre feet or 91 percent of normal, actual runoff last year, the lowest one record, was 54 million acre feet.

He said headwater stream runoff will average about 85 to 95 percent of the 15-year average with the range from 115 to 125 percent in Idaho to 65 to 75 percent in the Willamette River drainage.

March precipitation was only 75 percent of the 15-year average, Dean said, reducing the snowpack moisture content on April 1 to 86 percent of the average from the 98 percent reported March 1.

April 1 is considered the peak of the snowpack and the most reliable date on which to base forecasts of runoff for the season.

"The potential for flooding is below average," Dean said. "On unregulated tributaries there is less than a 25 percent chance of exceeding flood stage."

All reservoirs in the region, except some in the Willamette system, two in Eastern Oregon and Mica on the upper Columbia, are expected to refill, Dean said.

At Mica British Columbia is exercising its treaty right to draw down the reservoir to produce power.

In the Willamette system the Detroit and Fern Ridge reservoirs are not expected to fill because of inadequate runoff. Douglas Speers, chief of the

water control branch for the North Pacific Division of the Army Corps of Engineers, said Fern Ridge would be about two feet lower than normal but "there are some boat ramps that will be usable" and the level will be about two feet higher than last year. Detroit also will have some boat ramps usable, he said.

In Eastern Oregon the Warm Springs reservoir in the Malheur drainage and Phillips Reservoir near Baker are not expected to fill although warm springs could if rainfall exceeds normal amounts. Harold R. Brush, head of the operations section for the Bureau of Reclamation at Boise, said both were expected to have sufficient water to meet irrigation needs, however.

Dean said the power supply is adequate to meet all loads while using hydro power to displace some thermal plants and selling surplus power to California, "probably through July."

Between July 1 and mid-July, he said, the thermal plants will be required to resume operation and "we probably will not have secondary power beginning in August or September."

Panel seeks oil spill plan

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The Washington Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council has asked a Chicago corporation to prepare a specific plan on how it will handle oil spills in the Columbia River that might result from a planned "rolling pipeline."

General American Transportation Corp., which wants to build an Alaskan crude oil terminal at Port Westward, Ore., with special loading facilities to handle the oil shipments, admitted no such plan has been written.

Council chairman Nicholas Lewis said that answer "might not be acceptable."

"We have to take a worst-case analysis," Lewis said. "The possibility of a crude-oil spill into the Columbia River represents our highest concern."

GATX has proposed construction of four 175,000-gallon storage tanks at the site of the former Army Beacer depot on the Oregon side of the Columbia. Wherry-unit tank trains, capable of carrying 48,000 barrels of crude oil, would carry the raw petroleum upstream along the Columbia River to Portland, across the river to Vancouver, and east through Washington and the Idaho panhandle to Montana refineries.

Tentative approval for the project has been granted by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced during the week it would prepare an environmental impact statement for the project.

If permits are granted, the terminal could be in operation by early 1980, said Richard Van Meil of GATX.

Reactor's repairmen go slowly

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — It will take between two and three weeks for technicians to determine the extent of damage to a refueling unit on the government's test breeder reactor project at the Hanford Atomic Reservation, Westinghouse Hanford Co. said Friday.

Company spokesman Fred Zerza said technicians were still exploring ways to seal the damaged portion of the \$5 million vessel, which extends well into the actual reactor vessel.

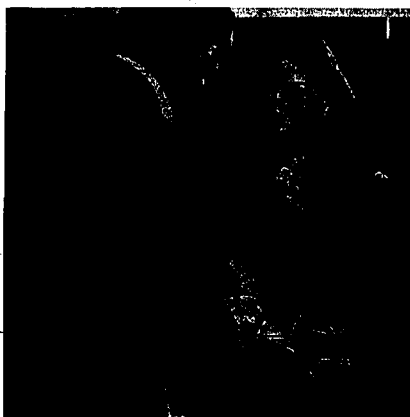
Zerza said the damaged portion of the unit was in a "very complex, congested area" of the reactor and technicians were going slowly so as to avoid disturbing other components.

The computer-controlled unit, used to remove fuel rods from the reactor core, was damaged earlier this week during manual testing. No radioactive materials were involved in the incident because the core had not yet been fueled.

Zerza said once an assessment of damage was completed, it would be determined whether to repair the unit, or replace it with a spare unit. Either way, he doubted it would delay final testing of other reactor components.

Zerza said damage was contained to an arm mechanism of the unit and occurred during a checkout of the unit's electrical system. He said it was not known if the problem was caused by an operator or by the equipment.

Construction of the \$640 million reactor, known as the Fast Flux Test Facility, is about 97 percent complete.



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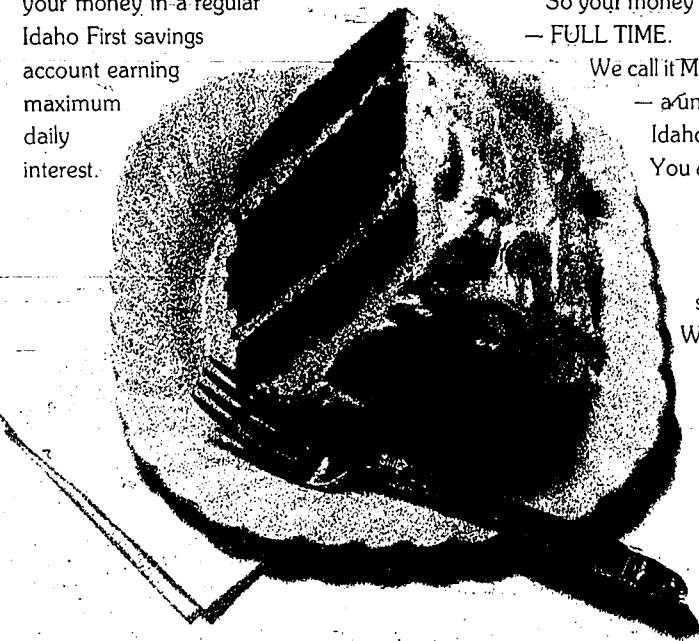
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Let's talk it over



A Tribute to... Y.W.C.A.

by JACK WARBERG

We point with pride to this youth group and to the worthy leaders and counselors who are helping to bring to the fore, the very best in our young. A national week has been set aside for this fine organization, to tell the story of the YWCA to the public in order to increase understanding and support of the Association work. The YWCA has a special place in the hearts of all of us. Some of us were members, our folks were members and our children are now members. Partaking as they do in healthy activities, crafts, sports, and various forms of learning, their ideals are high and their aspirations are what they should be. Ever onward and upward they endeavor to better themselves and their accomplishments, their native interest, curiosity, and competitive spirit is being whetted.

One of the steppingstones to knowledge and learning. Under the expert guidance and careful supervision given them they will grow up into fine, responsible citizens. Our hats are off to the YWCA. America is the better because of you.

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Farmers forced to borrow

By NICK GREGORY
 CHICAGO (UPI) — If American farmers were as sharp with their money as they are at raising crops and livestock, they still would be in debt because of prices received in recent years.
 That is the conclusion of farmers, bankers and farm groups surveyed by UPI in the Midwest farm belt.
 They said the borrowing route has been and remains the only way most farmers can purchase more acreage and vital machinery to increase production. The dilemma of the farmer is underscored by rising costs and declining profits, they said.
 The rule of recent years has been — the more a farmer produces the less money he makes.
 A big part of the problem is that too many U.S. farmers are too poor to borrow — they have succeeded in increasing the supply, decreasing the demand.
 Gene Hamilton, chief economist for the American Farm Bureau Federation, called farmer loans in real estate the most critical problem.
 "Land has escalated in the last five years," he said, "to levels that can no longer be sustained at today's commodity prices."
 Hamilton cited the purchase of a parcel at \$2,000 per acre, in which the farmer's down payment comes to half the total price, with a mortgage of 9 percent.
 "A farmer in that type of situation ends up being hit with costs that will run at least \$90 an acre more than an established farmer whose farm is paid for," he said. "The \$90's got to come off the top — and so does the land tax — before he realizes a profit."
 Using corn as an example, all other fixed and miscellaneous costs come to about \$137.50 per acre on the basis of a 1977 U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate. The land tax and mortgage costs take the break-even price per bushel of corn up to about \$2.30 or more per bushel, a level farmers have seldom realized in the last five years.
 The wheat and soybean differences. If another crop, like soybeans, were substituted, the yield in Illinois averages about 115 bushels of corn per acre to just more than 45 in soybeans.
 Questions arise: Where's the profit? Where's the return on a huge investment? At today's prices while the farmers' costs edge ever upward there are no happy answers.
 "An eight-row corn planter costs \$15,000; a new tractor is in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 range; the farm heavyweight, a combine, runs up to \$80,000. The average life span of most machinery is slightly more than six years."
 Tillable land sells for as much as \$4,500 per acre in the most fertile regions of the Midwest. The average is more like \$2,000.

The figures make it easy to understand why sources close to farmers estimate at least 75 percent of the nation's land planters and livestock raisers are in debt in amounts varying from a few thousand dollars to hundreds of thousands.
 At face value the investments are sound. They help U.S. farmers outproduce any others in the world.
 But therein lies the trouble. Production sometimes is so high it creates a glut condition, forerunner to lower prices.
 Bumper-type production has been around more often than not since 1972. Prices paid farmers for their harvests in the last five years have lagged woefully behind the inflationary rate. Some prices have dropped below their levels of one or two years ago.
 Yet the farmer goes on — and — unique breed of men — continue to play it.
 They might work their fields only part of the year, but farmers' workdays are long and hard. It bothers them when a fine piece of highly productive machinery sits idle hours at a time.
 They look for solutions. A popular one is to buy more land, which can create a need for more machinery.
 Loans are available for both, bankers said, though not as readily as in the past because they carry the sting of overproduction which has become common since 1973. The popularly held belief that reasonable increases in profits would be parallel with the inflationary spiral has failed to prevail.
 Corn, and soybeans are selling at or below their prices of a year ago, and wheat only recently approached last year's levels. The story is much the same for livestock producers.
 The cost of fertilizers goes higher regularly, as it does for chemical pesticides. Seeds cost more, too.



Debt is a way of life

ALMOST an absolute: to farm is to be in debt. John Findlay who farms 280 acres near Joliet, Ill., and raises about 1,200 hogs for market each year, is shown using his \$5,200 feed grinder on his farm. Like many farmers he knows, Findlay is in debt for machinery purchases. His land was passed down from his father.

Study checks animal appetite

MOSCOW — A professor of veterinary medicine at the University of Idaho has recently awarded an \$88,502 grant from the National Institutes of Health to conduct a study that may provide important clues about how appetite controls operate in animals.
 Dr. Robert Ritter, a physiologist on both the UI and Washington State University veterinary faculties, said that so far, "no one fully understands what causes animals to eat or stop eating or why animals under eat or over eat." He believes there is strong evidence, however, for controls in the brain which are

sensitive to glucose (sugar) metabolism and possibly to some forms of stored energy such as fats.
 Past experiments have shown that when an animal's brain cannot get sufficient sugar, the animal dramatically increases its food intake. The animal does not necessarily stop eating when the blood sugar level is restored or increased, however. Instead, it continues to eat and is still hungry.
 Ritter feels this may be because the animal is trying to replace stored energy which was used when glucose was not available.
 In his study, Ritter will be trying to answer three basic

questions.
 • What are the substances in addition to glucose that might be detected by the brain in the interest of causing hunger or satiety?
 • Where in the brain are the signals detected?
 • How could this control function on a day-to-day basis, activated by even small changes in glucose or energy availability and storage?
 Ritter's findings from the three-year study should be applicable to most mammals, with the possible exception of the hamster and other hibernating animals. The most important implications would be for people and livestock, however.

For example, livestock animals such as lactating ewes tend to eat more than they need to maintain themselves and their lambs. Understanding how feeding behavior is controlled might lead to ways to control overeating by the ewes and similar animals, thereby reducing economic loss. This would result in a "more efficient" livestock-raising system," Ritter said.
 Understanding such controls could also be of significant benefit in treating obesity in humans and in helping cancer patients to maintain weight.
 Also on Ritter's team are Bob Engeset, a graduate stu-

dent, and Margaret Miller, a WSU research assistant.
 The University of Idaho and Washington State University both participate in the WOI (Washington, Oregon, Idaho) Regional Program in Veterinary Medicine, headquartered at WSU. The cooperative program was established to increase veterinary research, services and educational opportunities in the three states.

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Farm research pays

MOSCOW — Dollars invested in agricultural research will pay large dividends as long as extension workers continue to help farmers speed up the process of research implementation," an economist of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture reported this week.
 Dr. Jim Araji said society doubles its money the year after a potato research project is completed — earning a rate of return of \$1.04 for each dollar invested in research — and the high annual rate of return continues for approximately 10 years.
 The 104 percent annual rate of return for potato research in the Western states is made possible by an extension program, Araji said.



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Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday, April 17, the 107th day of 1978 with 258 to follow.
 The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
 The morning star is Mercury.
 The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
 American financier J.P. Morgan was born April 17, 1837.
 On this day in history:
 In 1531, Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic church after refusing to admit charges of heresy.
 In 1917, New York Sen. William Calder introduced a bill establishing Daylight Saving Time. It was defeated.
 In 1961, a force of anti-Castro Cuban rebels began what was to end as the ill-fated "Bay of Pigs" incident.
 In 1964, Mrs. Jerrie Mock of Columbus, Ohio, became the first woman to make solo flight around the world.

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HERD AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION

Royals show strength in Cleveland victory

By MIKE TULLY
UPI Sports Writer

The Kansas City Royals already own two Western Division flags, and now they own the best start in the 10-year history of the franchise.

"We can beat you a lot of ways," said catcher Darrell Porter. "With the talent on this team, you just know something is going to happen."

ball," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog.

"Al saved me out there," said Leonard. "It sure is nice to have a good defense behind you."

In the seventh inning, Cowens led off with a single, the third hit off Cleveland starter Wayne Garland. After Cowens stole second, Porter struck out but Garland (1-2) hit Amos Oltz with a pitch.

feel they're going to win every time they go out. They have a knack of doing the right things at the right time."

Garland had his best outing of the season, striking out three and walking two during his 7 1/3 inning stint.

"He had a really bad cold," said Cleveland Manager Jeff Torborg. "He was congested. We sent David Clyde down to the bullpen before the game to warm up if Wayne couldn't go. Then Garland goes out and has his best outing."

Montreal rapped New York 4-1. Chicago trounced Pittsburgh 5-1. Houston 4, Cincinnati 3 in 13 innings. Los Angeles blanked Atlanta 8-0 and San Francisco ripped San Diego 8-4.

Red Sox & Rangers 6 — Hutch-Hobson finished a weekend barrage with two hits and the winning RBI as Boston extended its winning streak to four, including a three-game sweep of Texas. For the series, Hobson was 8-for-13 with two homers, two doubles, six RBI and three runs scored.

Mariners 8-7, Twins 5-2 — Bob Stinson drove in three runs in the opener and slugged a two-run homer in the nightcap. Seattle broke an eight-game losing streak in the opener. Minnesota's Rod Carew had four hits in the doubleheader.

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 3 — Jason Thompson's two-out single broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning and Jim Crawford pitched 2 2/3 innings of hitless relief. Steve Kemp homered for Detroit. John Mayberry hit his second homer of the year for Toronto.

Brewers 5-9, Orioles 7-2 — Gorman Thomas-clouted a homer and Cecil Cooper doubled across two more runs as Milwaukee salvaged a split and snapped a three-game losing streak.

Angels 2, A's 1 — Don Baylor scored from third with two out and the bases loaded in the 11th inning after second baseman Steve Stigas dropped a throw on a force-out. Baylor also homered with Ray Royster in the first big-league homer for Oakland.

The mysterious mixture was in evidence Sunday when the Royals were hitless for the first four innings, scurried for two runs in the seventh and topped Cleveland 2-1 for their sixth straight victory.

"Pitching, hitting, defense, base running — this team can do it all," said right-fielder Al Cowens, who made a fine running catch in the ninth inning to help Dennis Leonard finish with a six-hitter.

"I didn't think there was a chance Al would get to that

Pat (Meyers) birdied the hole and went to 6," said Stacy. "People were going, 'Oh, wow, I could hear that.'"

"You respond to the gallery's reaction and I could read their thoughts and just thought, 'Well, I'll show them.'"

Meyers and Blalock, each with last round 7is, finished at 6-under 210. Sylvia Bertolacci scored a 4-under par 68 for a 211. Lopez had a 3-over-par 75 for a 213.

Stacy, 24, an often daring player from Savannah, Ga., attributed the win to better concentration and emotional restraint.

"I'm not so emotional," said Stacy. "I just tried my best on every shot."

Stacy, who easily got her ball out of a sand trap to break even on the par-3 12th, said Sunday night spots weren't intimidating.

"I'd much rather come out of the bunker than chip," she said. "I'm very confident with my sand game. If I'd bogied (the 12th), it could have been shaky but I parred."

Meyers said for a brief moment she thought there was a chance to win her first tournament when she birdied the 16th hole, which Stacy bogied.

"When Hollis missed the putt, I thought I was back in the ball game," said Meyers. "That was about the only mistake she made all-day long."

Meyers said her final round 71 wasn't such a disappointment, however, considering her bogeys on the first and third holes.

"I started out so slow," she said. "The first four or five holes I was shaking so bad I thought I'd get off the course with 90."

Blalock said her game was off all week.

"I'd hit the greens, but kept two-putting," she said. "I didn't strike the ball as well as I'm capable of doing this week."

Yankees 3, White Sox 0 — Dick Tidrow eased the burden on New York's injury-plagued pitching staff by spacing four hits over 6 2/3 innings Sunday and Spacky Lyle helped him out of a seventh-inning jam as New York blanked Philadelphia 5-0, a no-hitter for Bob Forsch.

Hollis Stacy grabs LPGA tournament

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — It was not the kind of tournament to which Hollis Stacy was accustomed.

She burst from the pack in Sunday's \$50,000 LPGA Birmingham Classic, held off a late charge by Pat Meyers and Jane Blalock, and captured the \$9,000 winner's purse.

"I've never come from behind before," said Stacy. "The four I won last year, I led the whole way. That's been in the back of my mind all year."

Stacy, who with Blalock and Meyers entered the final 18 with a 5-under-par 139, emerged the leader before making the turn and held that lead all the way home.

Front-runner Nancy Lopez, who led the first and second rounds, got off to a bad start with bogeys on the sixth, seventh and ninth holes and never recovered, adding two more on the back nine.

Stacy, who shot a three-day total of 8-under 207, said she had a scare when Meyers birdied the 16th hole and Blalock shot par to cut her lead to one stroke.

"I had gone to 7-under and

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Advertisements: April 18, 14, 16, 17
Ranchers Auction Company

APRIL 19
OUTLAW INN COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
(Twin Falls Bank & Trust)
Advertisements: April 17
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

APRIL 21
ALEX MEYERS REAL ESTATE, T.F. (Evening Sale)
EVENING SALE
Advertisements: April 19
3M Real Estate Auction

APRIL 22
ALEX MEYERS MERCHANDISE, JEROME
Advertisements: April 20
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

APRIL 23
PEO'S ANTIQUES
Advertisements: April 21
Auctioneer: John Fornasback

APRIL 24
K.A. "MICK" FOSS
Advertisements: Sunday, April 23
Auctioneers: Messersmith, Auction Service

MAY 1
BEAVER CREEK RANCHES, MACHINERY AUCTION, Homer
Advertisements: April 22
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horoscope

Carroll Highler

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get into the detail of plans you have decided to put in motion. Gain the goodwill of associates by showing that you are exact, particular and meticulous.

PISCES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You accomplish a great deal of things you need during spare time. Show your associates you are an active, happy person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time out for necessary grooming and improve appearance. Then handle business affairs and get good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have many domestic chores to do so take care of them early. Consider new appliances to make home more functional, charming.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study data you need in order to carry through with work you have committed yourself to. Get the cooperation of a good friend for a plan you have in mind. Be successful with it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy making collections and paying bills and forget those big plans for the time being. Study property and make necessary repairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan time to get current interests improved so that you feel happy with them. Be with trusted friends and have a good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have some personal chores to handle that will give you free time later for pursuing greater happiness. Be with loved ones more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Come to a better understanding with a good friend so that the relationship continues for a long time to come. Have a good time with special friends.

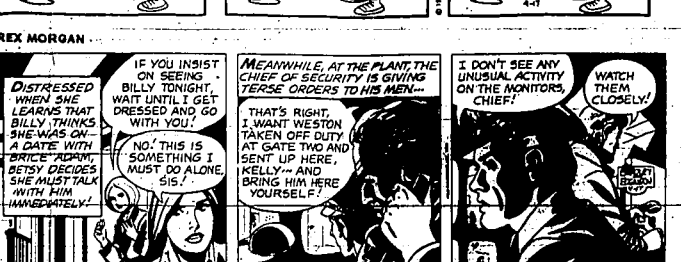
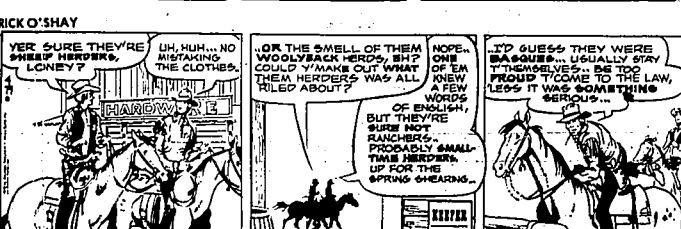
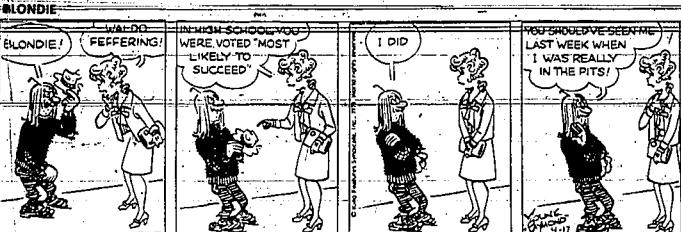
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Tackle small tasks that seem trivial but together are most important. Contact a bigwig and gain the favor you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make proper arrangements, correspond with those you want to see before you make that trip. Study a new plan you have in mind also.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy with your own affairs and forget problems of others. Try to be more cooperative with loved one later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Meeting with associates and exchanging views can bring fine results now. An irksome civic matter can bring good results. Handle it with intelligence.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to comprehend detailed plans and should have a fine education to make the most of this unusual ability. Sports are important to your child who will have an excellent physique. Give proper kind of discipline early.



what's what

L.M. Hayes

Name of that coffee called Sanka is a contraction of the French phrase "sans caffeine." Are you aware how it came to be developed? The top man in a big European coffee company, Dr. Ludwig Roselin, had been looking for a way to take out the caffeine. Then a shipment of such beans in 1903 was swamped with seawater, and the spoiled coffee was turned over to researchers. That salty soak led them to the decaffeination process.

A free glass of water with a meal in a restaurant costs about 17 cents. Or so say researchers at Purdue University. They calculated the expense of the water, ice, toilet, glasses, dishwashing equipment and labor.

Why the milk production of dairy cows falls off just before an earthquake is another mystery.

MARRIAGE IN MEXICO
Q. "Aren't most couples in Mexico married in the Catholic Church?"
A. Not most. The estimators say most couples in Mexico—seven out of 10, they figure—aren't married in any church. Or any state office, either. They're linked in what's called "free-unions" marriage. Our Love and War team is not as familiar as he might be with the romantic circumstances in Mexico. But he describes free-union marriage here as the buddy system in the wedding pool.

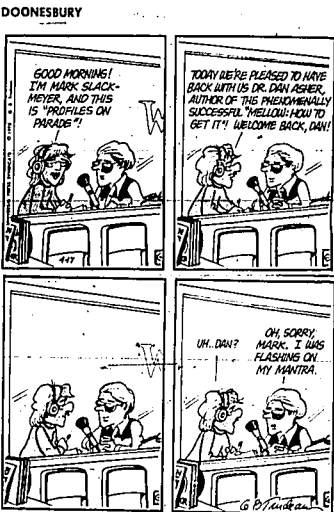
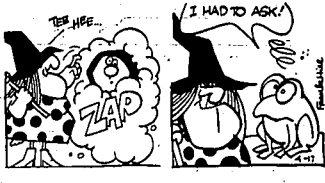
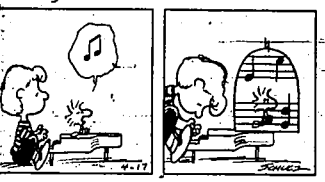
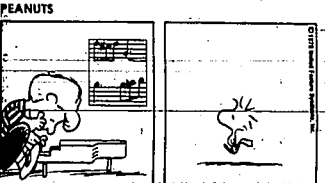
MURIELITA
You've heard of Joaquin Murietta, the California folk hero who supposedly robbed from the rich to help the poor. He's mentioned in a number of respected history books. But there was no such man, according to Old West authority James D. Horan. Murielita was a fictional character dreamed up by a Cherokee writer, Horan says.

How would you like to take a ride on that Jumbo cruiser, the German bus that's so big it bends in the middle when it turns a corner? So would I. Understand it carries 144 passengers and has a kitchen and bar as well as restrooms. In a single block on Arrowwood Drive in Mentor, Ohio, five of the six couples living on one side of the street have twins. The odds against such: 650 million to one.

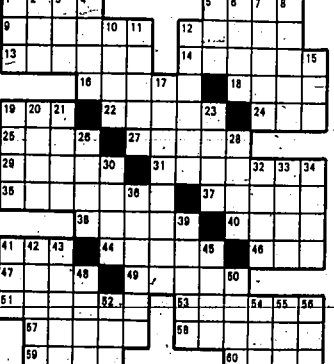
"Where'd the 'Muppets' get that name?" asks a client. Their creator Jim Henson and his wife Joan Nibel concocted it from a combination of "puppet" and "marionette."

Alexander Dumas the Elder wrote his novels on blue paper, his poetry on yellow, and his nonfiction on rose. Sweet.

Address mail to: L.M. Hayes, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Jonah
 - 5 Dates
 - 9 Shylock
 - 12 Biblical priest
 - 13 Musical competition
 - 14 Frisk
 - 16 Bumpkin
 - 18 California wine district
 - 19 Hare (Fr.)
 - 22 Himalayan state
 - 24 Profit
 - 25 Mentally sound
 - 27 Occant
 - 29 Made mistake
 - 31 Bothas
 - 35 Mascara wearer
 - 37 Person of power
 - 38 Big name in golf
 - 40 Newsw
 - 41 Commerce agency (abbr.)
 - 44 Milar (Sp.)
 - 46 Compass point
- DOWN**
- 1 Juice (Fr.)
 - 2 Same (prefix)
 - 3 Convert
 - 4 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
 - 5 Earmware vestal
 - 6 Raw steel
 - 7 Mideast
 - 8 Small mountain
 - 9 Marsh bird
 - 10 Type of jacket
 - 11 Sweaty yard
 - 12 Burning measure (pl.)
 - 15 Owl, for one
 - 17 Christian season
 - 18 Electric fish
 - 19 Summable
 - 20 Actor Grant
 - 21 Regarding (2 wds., let. abbr.)
 - 23 In case that
 - 24 Fall in flakes
 - 25 Boil
 - 26 Words of un-derstanding (Fr.)
 - 27 41 Doctrine wds)
 - 28 Bring about
 - 29 Swathes
 - 30 45 Let. abbr.)
 - 31 46 Capc
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 - 33 Crathy
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 - 35 Japanese currency
 - 36 55 Years (Fr.)
- Answer to Previous Puzzle
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- ANNOUNCEMENTS 01 Florists 02 Lost & Found 03 Announcements 04 Special Notices 05 Memorial Notices 06 Personal
FARMERS MARKET 095 Farmville & Top Soil 096 Farm Seed 097 Hay, Grain & Feed 098 Farm For Rent...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 029 Open Houses 030 Homes For Sale 031 Out of Town Homes 032 Real Estate Wanted 037 Farms & Ranches 038 Acreage & Lots 039 Business Property...

Advertising Deadlines

Table with columns: Day, Deadline, Time. Monday 12:00 pm Saturday, Tuesday 5:30 pm Monday, Wednesday 5:30 pm Tuesday, Thursday 5:30 pm Wednesday, Friday 5:30 pm Thursday, Sunday 5:30 pm Friday

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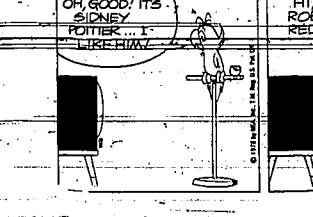
Jobs of Interest

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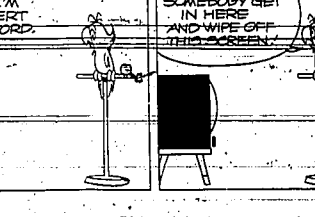
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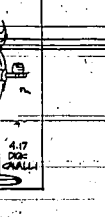
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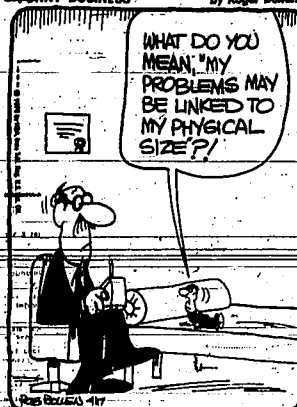
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Nevada GOPs gather

Federal land holding wanted

ELY, (UPI) — Nevada republicans Friday called on the federal government to turn over its massive land holdings to the state, but urged that the Nevada Test Site continue in operation.

About 300 delegates to the state GOP convention adopted a number of minor resolutions, elected William Bilyeu of Elko as convention chairman and heard speeches from a number of politicians including Sen. Paul Laxalt and State Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf.

Most delegates, however, thought the highlight of the day was a parade of four elephants, borrowed from a visiting circus, down Ely's main street. Attorney General Robert List, a candidate for governor, rode one of the beasts while about 100 delegates marched carefully behind.

Delegates generally took things easy during the opening day and attended a western barbeque and dance in the evening.

A resolution calling for a separate community college system apart from Board of Regents control won approval despite arguments it would create another government and cost more money. Those in favor, however, said the University of Nevada regents could not properly handle the affairs of the growing community college.

The platform committee passed a plank which calls for reduction of the penalty for possessing less than an ounce of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. That plank will be presented to the full convention Saturday.

The committee also watered down a proposal that criticized the friction between the State Gaming Commission and Control Board. The committee finally agreed to say it supported the two-tier system of gaming control in Nevada. Preliminary language had complained about bickering between the two agencies.

Senator Laxalt, talking via telephone from Washington D.C., told a luncheon of delegates it was a "political disgrace" that democrats controlled both houses of the Nevada Legislature by

wide margins. He added that he expected better things for the GOP this election year.

Laxalt told the delegates the Panama Canal issue is close in the Senate ... that opponents have 33 votes and need just one more to block ratification of the treaty. He said five or six senators are still uncommitted.

At the luncheon, State Controller Wilson McGowan was named republican man of the year. The award for republican woman of the year was presented posthumously to Ethel Axt of Carson City.

Fahrenkopf kicked off the convention by criticizing democratic assemblymen working with lobbyist Charles Bell to organize leadership in the 1979 legislature. He described Bell's activities in Southern Nevada as "a clear example of self-dealing — immature young legislators being manipulated by power brokers rather than the best interests and the will of the electorate."

Fahrenkopf also said Nevadans must be told that democrats stand for closure of the Nevada Test Site, gay rights, turling administration of the state prison system over to "bleeding heart citizen's groups rather than professionals," and for giving away the Panama Canal.

Other resolutions adopted call for continuing requirements that voters register with a qualified official 30 days before any election; that there be no firearms registration; and that federal spending be reduced.

A resolution also called for the state to assume control of the Elko County's Ruby Marshes from the federal government and another called for a strong national defense. Part of that resolution urges the Nevada Test Site remain open in Southern Nevada.

Another suggested the BLM give the state control of the 75 percent of Nevada land which it presently controls.

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